

SEAHAWK

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT
WILMINGTON

VOLUMES 22 - 26
1978/79 - 1982/83

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The Seahawk

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VOLUME XXII, Number 1

Wednesday, August 30, 1978

TWELVE PAGES

Offices placed in union

By Bobby Parker

While renovations to the second floor of Alderman Administration Building have been going on this summer, administration and faculty offices formerly located there have been moved to temporary quarters in the Student Services Building and Randall Library.

The move of offices of the Student Affairs Division into

the Student Union have prevented the re-opening of the Goodwood Tavern this fall and taken office space from student publications.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sharing a room upstairs in the union with the Seahawk and the Fledgling, the student yearbook. The Counseling and Testing Office has occupied the Goodwood Tavern and a

student meeting room, and the Financial Aid Office was moved to part of the old bookstore space next to the recreation room.

The History Department and history faculty offices were relocated in the library.

The Alderman renovations will restructure some office space and make repairs to the buildings air conditioning system. The project was origi-

nally scheduled to be completed in mid-October, but completion is now projected for November.

Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy said that the "underlying reasons" for the renovations are new federal regulations requiring access for handicapped students to most university facilities. In Alderman, not equipped with an elevator, second floor offices were inaccessible for many handicapped students.

The renovations will include moving many student service offices downstairs while placing business offices upstairs.

Meanwhile, plans for renovations in the Student Union are also behind schedule. The major part of work had been planned for the summer, but the contract was not awarded until mid-July. The same company is working on both buildings.

Renovations to the union include permanent offices for Counseling and Testing in the

space formerly occupied by the bookstore, a meeting room in the second floor and an office for the Student Activities secretary. An information desk is also planned for the lobby.

Working materials have been moved into the union and construction was scheduled to begin this week.

"The process (for renovations) took longer than everybody's earliest estimates," said Linda Moore, director of Student Activities. "A little delay here was multiplied there," she added.

Moore said that the situation has been "unfair for everybody concerned" -- to students who have lost union space and administrators who have had to uproot and move into rooms not designed as offices.

But, said Moore, "it seemed as though this is the best that could be worked out" under the circumstances.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap expressed his dissatisfaction with the present arrangement. (See Renovations, page 6)



Students began descending on the dormitories this week, including these movers in Galloway Hall Sunday.

Staff Photo by Neal Huntley

Trustees postpone football study citing lack of club members' interest

By Bobby Parker

In a reversal of its decision of last spring, the UNCW Board of Trustees, at its July meeting, postponed a feasibility study which would have considered the future of football on campus.

The study, which would have been coordinated by the Student Affairs Office, was postponed indefinitely.

Dr. William Malloy, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, told the board's student affairs committee in July that students involved with the Football Club had expressed the desire to see how the club performed as a club team before moving into Division I or III collegiate competition.

The board's decision, which was unanimous, approved the recommendation of the student affairs committee. Dr. Hubert Eaton, who delivered the committee's report to the full board, said the students who had supported the study last year "had apparently

graduated" and student interest had declined.

But Malloy said in an interview Monday that the full reason for the postponement had not been presented at the board meeting, and that some people may have incorrectly concluded that all interest in the feasibility study had died.

Malloy said he talked with members of the Football Club prior to the board meeting and was told that consensus among club members was to retain club status for at least the next few years.

Bill Morris, vice-president of the Football Club, said Monday that "most people who are playing club football (at UNCW) want it to remain" in club status.

"Club ball for UNCW is fine for two or three more years," Morris said. "Let club ball get established" before moving to Division competition, Morris continued.

Morris added, however, that he and others "are not against

the idea of a study . . . I don't know why they (the trustees) cancelled it."

Malloy emphasized that the study had only been postponed, not cancelled altogether.

"It's really a live issue," Malloy said. "It's not dead."

Malloy said that his office had begun lining up people to serve on a committee which would have conducted the study. He said that he had encountered several people who wanted to be on the committee, including students and administration officials.

Athletic Director Bill Brooks, who opposed the study before the trustees last spring, had indicated a willingness to help with the study also, according to Malloy.

Brooks had argued last year that a Division III team would damage the school's overall athletic program, especially the budding Division I basketball team. A Division I team, (See Football, page 7)

Something new that's not really new at all

by Robert S. Brown
Staff Writer

There's something new on campus but it's not new to the campus. The annual arrival of its many parts make it conspicuous wherever they are seen. Most of its parts come from North Carolina while others come from out-of-state locations. Individually they are driven, like caterpillars, to spin a cocoon on campus to protect themselves during the pupal stage, with hopes of emerging in four or five years as beautiful butterflies. Collectively they make up the newest addition to the university -- the freshman class.

The first few weeks of the new school year, when they are adjusting to their new surroundings, are the easiest times to spot members of this conglomeration. They're usually the ones who have that lost or confused look on their faces, giving the impression that they just missed the last bus home or have misplaced their car in a parking lot somewhere.

Another distinctive trait they exhibit is walking blindly into pine trees, which they failed to notice, as they intently study

campus maps trying to decide which way is north.

Many can be identified by the characteristic heavy sweating which occurs when they realize they are ten minutes late for a class and still haven't figured out where building E is.

While others can be seen wearing baggy clothes, which used to fit closely, as a result of a crash diet brought on by the absence of mom's home cooking and the refusal to eat the slop in the cafeteria. (Don't worry, they'll f.l. those clothes again.)

And there are always those who never realized they would have so much spare time on their hands and spend it constantly searching for the "stranger" from Columbia, Mexico or Hawaii, or that special lover who will fulfill their sexual needs with no promises or strings attached, all for the sake of experience and higher education.

Upper classmen reading this have been there and know what it's like. So next time you see someone who looks lost or confused, offer some assistance, and help make the new kid in town feel welcome.

Postponement of football study leaves questions still hanging

Something is missing in the debate over whether or not this university's administration will conduct a feasibility study on an NCAA division football team here. Officials have given weak and inconclusive excuses for the sudden postponement this summer of a Board of Trustees-authorized study which should have, by all rights, been under way at the time of the postponement.

There was a Board of Trustees decision last spring to conduct a feasibility study. There was substantial student support for such a study. And there was a general understanding that the study would be completed.

Why did the trustees reverse their decision? They were told that the students who supported the study "had graduated" and, thus, they assumed that the need for the feasibility study "had graduated."

Wrong.

A feasibility study that will have as great an effect as this one on the student body and the university doesn't graduate with one group of students. Those responsible for coordinating the study should have been viewing it as a long range proposal that would begin the preliminary groundwork for expansion.

Had student support for the study disappeared? Major student proponents of the study -- such as former SGA President Karin Whaley and former Football Club Coach Frank Zerbino -- were out of office and, thus, student pressure had subsided.

Wrong.

The summer months are no time for trustees or anyone else to gauge student opinion at UNCW. The views of present Football Club members were also misrepresented when the idea was put forth that they did not want division competition now and did not favor the study. Indeed, they did and do not advocate division status now; they are not, however, against a study now.

Were those students who pushed for the study wrong to believe

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

that, once approved, it would be carried out? Evidently the feeling was that without constant student pressure and oversight, there was no hurry about beginning the study.

Wrong again.

The trustees' sanction was evidently not enough to convince the administration of the sincerity and seriousness of the effort to establish the study. Surely the board has every right to change its mind, but any agency would have been right to question why action hasn't been taken on a distinct and clear-cut directive it has handed down.

The student position on this issue has not been served as well as it might have. SGA President Wayne Dunlap, an ex-officio member of the board, voted against the study at the trustees' meeting while saying he feels a study should be done and is not satisfied with the decision.

This clear contradiction in Dunlap's position is further muddled by his statement that he "really didn't think it was that important." It was important.

So where does this leave football at UNCW? Right where it is and has been, which certainly doesn't mean that it is not worthwhile and without purpose -- the case is quite the contrary.

But the questions also remain about the future direction of UNCW football and the university athletic program -- questions that could and should have been answered by a feasibility study.

ANOTHER VIEW



"YOU'VE BEEN ON VACATION FOR DAYS NOW SENATOR. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO START PUTTERING?"

President sees good student year

Once again the UNCW campus comes to life with the beginning of the fall semester.

This year more students have enrolled than ever before.

With so many new freshmen and transfer students I'm looking forward to more input and enthusiasm from students that ever before.

We have a big year ahead that should be both hard work and a lot of fun. It is my hope in setting out to accomplish the tasks before us that we can do so in a manner and enthusiasm unparalleled by students in the past.

The Student Government Association and other university organizations provide students with the opportunity of attending and participating in such functions as rock and soul concerts, theatre, ballet, poetry readings, lectures, dances and the symphony. I would urge all students to take part in as many of these diversified activities as possible as I'm sure that you would find them stimulating and beneficial to your academic, intellectual and cultural growth.

With the completion and use of a third dormitory this year, and a new dorm and classroom building on the way, it is quite evident that the University is rapidly growing in a physical sense.

As we grow in a physical sense a great deal of responsibility weighs upon the shoulders of students to see that we grow in an academic sense as well.

It is my opinion that students should be continually



From the president

by Wayne Dunlap
SGA President

pressing for newer, better and higher levels of academic programs here at the university.

Academic standards for the Dean's list have changed this year from a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and 12 academic hours to a minimum grade point average of 3.2 and 15 academic hours, with no grade lower than a "C".

The Student Government Association is already working to provide students with a dance this Saturday in the Pub from 8-12 (BYOB) and a concert featuring the Outlaws on Oct. 1. The first Student Legislature meeting will be held Thursday, September 7, upstairs in the Chemistry-Physics Building. Any interested

persons are urged to attend to observe the Legislature's action.

UNCW is a small community within a community. With such a variety of people from various educational and cultural backgrounds, UNCW students should be able to experience quite a diversity of life.

I invite each of you to come by the SGA office if you feel that we can be of some assistance to you in any way. I will be holding office hours from 3-5 p.m. every day.

Let's get this semester off to a good start. I'm looking forward to UNCW's finest year ever.

★ WELCOME ★
★ FRESHMEN! ★

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the individual staff members or of the university, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed

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Editor

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Ray Warren
Features Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager
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Chief Photographer

Staff: Robert Brown, Judy Parry, Dorothy Hall, Cheryl Robinson, Neal Huntley, Guy Poushee, Ann Horsely, Debbie Hatem, Roger Knight, Derrick Anderson, Kim Anderson.

Byline

By Bobby Parker

Democrats' attitude spells trouble for Ingram

Some state Democratic Party insiders have recently adopted the opinion that their U.S. Senate nominee, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, will win this November in spite of himself. It's that type of wishful thinking that may prove disastrous for the Ingram campaign.

Most observers will agree that Ingram has faced and still faces an uphill battle to unseat the Republican incumbent, Jesse Helms. It doesn't take a trained eye to see the preponderance of red, white and blue "Jesse" bumper stickers scattered across the state's highways (mostly on farm trucks and Oldsmobiles.)

The fact that Helms' \$4.65 million war chest is purportedly the largest ever raised in a U.S. Senate campaign in any state doesn't mean blue skies and daffodils for Ingram either.

Estimate of 40 to 50 percent of that multi-million dollar figure have been poured into the financing of the direct-mail fundraising efforts used to raise Helms' bankroll. Many contributions have come from outside North Carolina from a growing nationwide conservative element to whom Helms' ideology appeals.

Ingram will use these two facts to label Helms the candidate of big money and special interests as he did when he upset Charlotte banker Luther Hodges in the May Democratic primary. At last report, Ingram had spent well below \$100,000 since the beginning of his primary campaign, through the runoff and into the general election campaign.

But Ingram will find it more difficult to attack Helms on these grounds than it was with Hodges for two reasons.

One is that Helms has raised the vast majority of his funds through individual contributions while Hodges raised a substantial amount through bank loans and loans from himself. The difference is that behind the Helms contributions are voters who will remain loyal to him; behind the Hodges loans, there were no voters, as the runoff primary proved.

Second is the public's perception of Helms and Hodges. It is easier to tie a big-city banker to special interests than a politician who has thrived on a self-molded image of being a champion of the little man.

Another major difference in the Helms and Ingram campaigns is organization. Here, Helms has an obvious edge with his state headquarters occupying two complete floors of a Raleigh building, in contrast with Ingrams suite of several rooms located at the state party headquarters.

The Democrats have mounted a "unity" campaign which, they say, is aimed at electing all Democratic candidates at all levels. This is probably, though, a thinly veiled attempt to keep Democrats within the fold, which would mean a guaranteed victory since Democrats outnumber Republicans three to one in the state.

Helms, on the other hand, is having little to do with the efforts of other Republican candidates because he knows that to win, he must attract conservative Democrats--the so-called "Jessecrats"--who elected him in 1972. The state Republican leadership is resigned--unhappily, no doubt--to this political fact of life, grateful that Helms

(a former Democrat) at least still claims their party label rather than an independent one.

Ingram's campaign shows signs of weak organization through its handling of the press. Television cameramen recently walked out of an Ingram news conference because the candidate arrived late while no one was sent to explain the delay.

Some reporters for major state newspapers heard the official announcement of President Carter's second visit to North Carolina (Asheville) on Ingram's behalf on radio broadcasts rather than from his campaign headquarters as they should have. The White House had made the announcement.

The root of Ingram's organizational troubles can be traced to his entrance into the Democratic primary. His decision to enter appeared a hasty response to Attorney General Rufus Edmisten's decision not to run and the legislature's reduction of Ingram's powers as insurance commissioner.

Helms, by contrast, has had a well-established organization which he has

been nurturing during his term as senator.

The most serious problem for Ingram, however, is the lackluster support he has received from loyal Democrats who have serious doubts about his qualifications to be in the Senate. Not that they are in the least satisfied with Helms' performance. But they do worry that their party has rejected some of their best--Luther Hodges, McNeill Smith, for instance--and settled for a candidate less-than-best in a race so important to the state.

The major concerns of these Democrats are Ingram's campaign style, based on personality attacks rather than issues; his lean track record outside of the state insurance department; his reputation as a party maverick who sometimes clashes with party regulars; and his general lack of experience as a real leader and formulator of policy in government or business.

Given these circumstances, it is hardly safe for Democrats to assume that Ingram will win "in spite of himself."



State internship program now accepting applications

Learning by doing is the goal of the Fall '78 State Government Internship Program which will run from October to December, according to the North Carolina Department of Administration.

Any student attending a North Carolina college, university, technical institute or community college or any North Carolina resident attending such a school outside the state is eligible to apply.

Students are required to spend at least 15 hours a week on the job and may carry regular course loads. They do not receive stipends but are

eligible to receive academic credit through individual arrangements with their respective schools.

Brochures explaining the fall program and state employment application blanks are available in placement offices of colleges, universities, technical institutes and community colleges. Application deadline is September 15.

For additional information, call or write Ken Wright or Jeannie Jo Bell at the N.C. Youth Involvement Office, 112 W. Lane St., Room 115, Howard Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27603, 919/733-5966.

President, editor to receive salary

The Student Legislature approved salaries for the SGA president and Seahawk editor at its last meeting of the Spring 1978 semester. The president and editor will receive \$950 each beginning this year.

The salaries were proposed by former SGA president and new Senior Vice-president Karin Whaley. Whaley cited the long hours and many responsibilities of both positions as justification for the salaries.

The presidential salary was passed unanimously.

However, the editor's salary passed narrowly by an 8 to 7 vote. Opponents argued that the editor's duties were not as great and that it would set a precedent for salaries for student editors of other publications.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap and Seahawk Editor Bobby Parker will receive the salary in monthly installments of approximately \$105.



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DIALOGUES: Rules, signs say you've got to have your ID

A dramatization
by B. Parker

"May I see your ID, please?"
"My what?"
"Your ID. You know--picture, name, number."
"Oh, my student ID."
"Yes, that's it. May I see it?"
"No." Matter-of-factly.
"What?"
"No."
"What do you mean, 'no'?"
"You asked me a question, right?"
"Yes, I did..."
"...and I get two choices, right? I pick 'no'."
"Listen, kid, if you want to go in the bookstore, you've got to have your ID."
"Why?" Sincerely.
"Why?" Indignantly.
"I asked you first."
"What are you trying to prove? Can't you read?"
"Sure I can."
"Well, then, you can read

that sign right there which says that you've got to have an ID to get in the bookstore."
"Why?"
"I just told you."
"Oh, now let me get this straight. I have to have my ID to get into the bookstore because that sign says so."
"No, not exactly." Patiently.
"You see, that sign says you have to have your ID because that's the rule."
"Law of the land, huh?"
"Something like that. Look, wise guy, you're beginning to bother me. Do you want to go in or not?"
"As a matter of fact, I do."
"Then just show me your ID and you can go."
"Well--friend--to tell you the truth, I don't have an ID."
"Are you a student?"
"Yes."
"But you don't have an ID?"
"Well, it's kind of a long story. You see, I have this dog that loves the taste of plastic. You know--plastic bones, plastic fruit, plastic flowers..."

Why do they check IDs?

I. D. checks at the bookstore can be a maddening experience if you haven't had yours validated or have left it elsewhere when you try to buy your books at the beginning of the semester. Arnold Siko, bookstore manager, assures us that this procedure is necessary to protect UNCW students from being stranded without books. That has happened in previous years when students from other campuses have purchased their books here after supplies ran out at their own student bookstores.

The bookstore only orders enough textbooks, the amount requested by the faculty for each course, to supply UNCW students with what they will need to participate in classes taken each semester. Non-UNCW students may purchase remaining textbooks after UNCW students have had time to fill their needs.

I. D. cards can be validated in A-113, the office of Student Affairs.

"...and plastic IDs."
"You got it."
"Why don't you get a new one."
"Well, I didn't really like the old one. I never could take a good picture. Always looked like an exhibit out of the Smithsonian."
"Well, you still need an ID."
"Oh, I don't know. I never liked the idea of carrying an ID card in the first place. Made me feel like 1984."
"Nineteen-eighty? For what?"
"That's 1984. You know... well, maybe you don't."
"Well, anyway, you should get a new ID. You need it."
"For what?"

"Well, for basketball games."
"Don't go to basketball games. They won't ever let me in the door; say I've got to have an ID."
"See?"
"No, I don't see. What's the difference if I don't have an ID?"
"The difference is, you don't get in the bookstore without it. Besides, how else would we know you're a student?"
"I told you that ten minutes ago. Anyway, if I weren't a student, why would I be coming into the student bookstore to buy student textbooks?"
"Well, I don't know. But I

don't make the rules here. I just follow orders."
"Hey, I tell you what. I'll give you the money and you can go in and buy my books for me. I've got to be in class in 10 minutes."
"Oh, I don't know about that."
"Why not? Come on, we're old buddies. We've known each other for almost twenty minutes."
"But I have to stay on my job."
"It'll only take 5 minutes. I'll stand there while you're gone. What do you say?"
"Well... I've never been asked to do something like this before. Maybe just this once. But you ought to go get another ID as soon as you can."
"Oh, I will, I will."
"OK. But don't you let anyone by this door unless they show their ID."
"I won't, I won't."
"And don't you tell anyone I did this. I can't be making a habit of it."
"Don't worry about it. Here's the money and a list of books. Thanks a lot, friend."
"Now you stay there and don't let anyone in without their ID. You got that?"
"I got it."
"I'll be right out." Opening the door.
"Oh, wait just a minute."
"What is it now?"
"May I see your ID?"

Students awarded internships

Three UNCW students received federal internship appointments for summer 1978. Steven Douglas Rawles was selected by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration as a program assis-

tant; William N. Jackson was selected by the U.S. Customs Service as a program analyst intern; and Loretta Johnson Bradford was selected by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

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Seahawk summer baseball ranks third for state

UNCW Sports Information
UNCW's entry in the N.C. Collegiate Summer Baseball League concluded its season with a fine performance in the league's championship tournament, finishing second to tourney and regular season champion Louisburg.

The Seahawks came in third during the eight-week season with a 15-17 mark, but played well during the tourney, defeating both North Carolina and Campbell while dropping two contests to Louisburg.

Third baseman Herbie Dawkins, rightfielder Richard King and leftfielder Bubba Baldwin tied for the team hitting lead with .310 averages. All three also ranked among the league leaders in

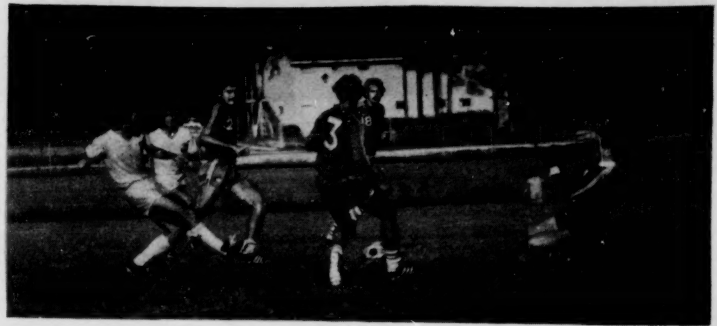
various offensive categories.

Dawkins was runnerup in both hits (49) and runs-batted-in (33) while finishing in a tie for first in doubles with eight. Baldwin was third in RBI's with 33 and King led the league in bases on balls with 38.

Top pitchers for the 'Hawks were Roger Sutton, Mike Williams and David Pope -- all with four victories apiece.

Six Seahawks were honored during the season by being named to the league all-star squad. In addition to Dawkins, Baldwin and Sutton, shortstop John Tallent, catcher Jim Montague and designated hitter Ron Broadwell were selected to the team in voting by league coaches.

SEAHAWK SPORTS



Seahawk soccer squad in action last year.

Soccer program hopes to repeat success of last year's season

The fast-growing soccer program at UNCW enters the 1978 season with two imposing problems. Primary on the agenda is the task of improving (or even equaling) 1977's outstanding year -- one which saw the Seahawks win 11 of 15 contests and rise as high as fourth in the South Region ratings. The second problem is that Coach Calvin Lane's squad must perform task #1 against the most demanding schedule ever attempted by a UNCW team.

The Seahawks of 1977 were an aggressive and offensive-minded club. They outscored the opposition 59-20 on the year and were not shut out all season. Highlights of the season were victories over

Rollins (2-0), North Carolina (6-3 OT), Duke (4-2) and Campbell (4-0). UNCW finished the year as the seventh ranked squad in the South.

Five starters are gone from that team, however, leaving the veteran coach Lane, who enters his eighth season at the Seahawk helm, with a tough re-building job if he is to match last season's success. Leading the returnees is the exciting forward tandem of Gil Castilla and Erwin (Chi Chi) Mercado, both juniors from Silver Spring, Md. Castilla led the '77 squad in scoring with 18 goals and six assists, while Mercado added eight goals and another half dozen assists. Mercado, both juniors from Silver Spring, Md. Castilla led

the '77 squad in scoring with 18 goals and six assists, while Mercado added eight goals and another half dozen assists.

Two-year starter Eddie Brock and top reserve Ashley Dixon also return in the front line. Wilmington native Dennis Davis, an all-state selection as a high schooler, is the top newcomer up front.

The midfield and fullback areas were hurt worse by graduation, but it is also here that Lane concentrated his recruiting efforts. Ted Kort, MVP in last year's UNC-Charlotte Invitational, and Doug Powell, perhaps the most versatile player on the team, head the veterans. A trio of junior college transfers should bolster the defense, too, with former juco All-American John Miller topping the list. Matt Wight, an all-regional standout and teammate of Miller's at Prince George Community College (Md.), also is expected to

The final regular season standings were:				
TEAM	WON	LOST	G.B.	
Louisburg	23	9	--	
North Carolina	16	15	6½	
UNCW	15	17	8	
Atl. Christian	14	18	9	
Campbell	11	20	11½	

contribute, as is Nick Stephanos, a member of the national semi-finalist team at Montgomery County-Rockville (Md.).

Charlie Ingold, who recorded seven shutouts as a first-year man in 1977, returns in goal, along with top reserve Rusty Russ.

"The upcoming season should be another good one for us," UNCW's Lane says, "but just how good is hard to say. Offensively, we have the ability to score, and depending on how the new players fit in, we could be even stronger than last year defensively.

"Our schedule, however, is extremely demanding. It is

quite possible that we could have a better club this season but not win as many games."

The Seahawks will once again face powers North Carolina, Rollins and William & Mary, and have added the likes of Division II power Maryland-Baltimore County and NAIA leader Warren Wilson. In addition to its Florida trip (to Rollins and Stetson), UNCW will participate in the prestigious Harbor Front Classic in Norfolk, Va., facing Old Dominion. That field also include James Madison and William & Mary.

The 1978 season opener for UNCW is September 9 when the Seahawks host Warren Wilson.

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Doc and Merle Watson, Gamble Rogers in Kenan September 27

Wednesday, September 27, Doc and Merle Watson with guest Gamble Rogers will appear for two shows, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Student tickets may be purchased after Labor Day for \$5.50 at the Student Activities Office in the Pub, valid I.D. required; all seats are reserved. Other tickets are now on sale for \$6.00 at the Pony Express, School Kids Records, The Vinyl Factory, Record World (both locations) and Gillham's Guitar Works.

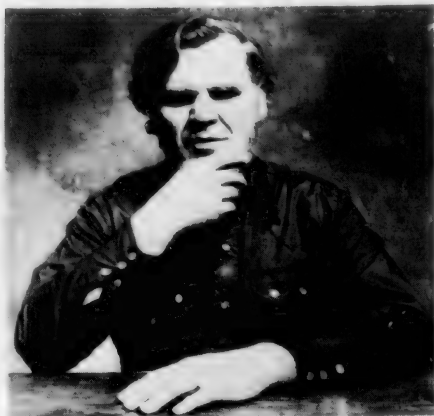
The concerts are sponsored by WHSL and the Pony Express, and are a Beggarman Production.

Doc

The story of Arthel "Doc" Watson could make a successful novel in the line of "rags to riches" stories popularized by Horatio Alger in the latter 1800's.

A small boy, living in Stoney Fork, North Carolina, grows up surrounded by a musical family who passes down the traditional tunes of a young country to their attentive ears. He learns to play the harmonica, banjo and guitar, perfects several picking styles, possesses himself of the ancient feelings which sparked the mountain music he plays, pays his dues in small bands through years of just getting by. He is finally "discovered" by a travelling folklorist and achieves fame, fortune, and several Grammy awards, despite the fact he is blind.

After his discovery it became apparent that Doc, because of what he had learned from his family and their heritage, was one of the most important purveyors of the "down home" sound of the southern mountains. He is in every sense of the word an authentic folk singer -- a captivating performer with a subtle wit, a warm personality and an incredibly proficient picking style.



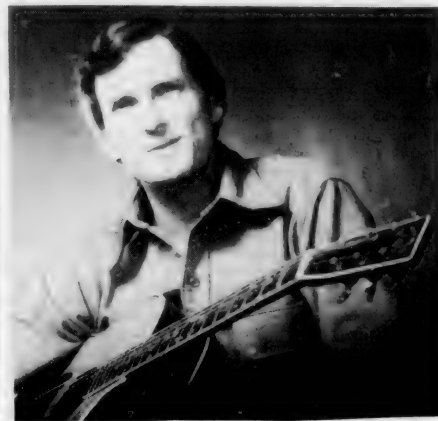
Doc Watson

Doc has contributed an enormous amount, both stylistically and spiritually to country and bluegrass music. His music paints a picture of another, more peaceful and reflective way of life. It is a glimpse of our heritage. And for over fifteen years Doc Watson has been at the forefront of this genre of music.

Of his music he says, "The music we play is basically a traditional music with a bunch of other things that came along later in country music." He also says, "it gets to the soul or down to earth, and it's not hard to understand. It expresses the joys and sorrows of people."

Merle

Merle is a first rate banjoist and guitarist and is especially appealing on slide guitar. Since the mid-sixties Doc has relied on Merle's brilliant guitar to supplement and embellish his own work.



Gamble Rogers

Appearing as opening act for the Watsons will be Gamble Rogers. Rogers is an excellent musician as well as the gentle humorist whose whimsy echoes young Will Rogers and conjures up the smiling ghost of the ageless Mark Twain. He's the savage critic of a plastic America using razor-sharp satire to shatter neon dreams. His delivery has the fervor of the hellfire and brimstone evangelist.

He's the legendary troubadour, weaving incredibly detailed stories from his Southern heritage. He's the strolling minstrel spinning dazzling musical lines on a six-string acoustic guitar.

He's the folk singer who loves the people in his songs, and the good ol' boy, who doesn't suffer fools gladly. A great outpouring of words fashion verbal portraits as vivid as his poetic imagery.

Through the course of the show he'll introduce you to such characters as the Georgia cracker who "was wearin' a breechclout made outta two Freuhauf mudflaps, a styrofoam pith helmet with an STP decal on the front, Thom McAnn penny loafers with quarters stuck in 'em, two 45 caliber bandoleer belts with the cartridge loops alternately stuffed with Hav-A-Tampa Jewels and Slim Jims."

He'll also acquaint you with "Slow Bill", the cattle rancher with the two-acre spread."

Rogers has an album with some of his monologues and songs on it entitled "The Lord Gives Me Grace, and the Devil Gives Me Style". This will be the three men's first appearance in the Wilmington area and the word is that they are looking forward to it. Why don't you look forward to it and buy your tickets early.

NIGHTS

The Pony Express, 4001 Wrightsville Avenue, will feature Campbell and Ego! Wednesday night, John Glover Thursday night, George Williams Friday night, and UNCW's own Sam Dorsey Saturday night. Sunday night they will feature **Open Mike**, where all area musicians can show off their talent. There is no cover charge at the Pony Express.

The Three Penny Gallery, located in the Cotton Exchange downtown, will feature John Glover Friday night, and Sam Dorsey Saturday night. There is no cover charge this weekend at the Three Penny. Watch for coming attractions.

At the **Crest**, Lumina Avenue, Wrightsville Beach, Brice Street will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Cover charge for guys will be \$2.00 Thursday night and \$3.00 for the rest of the weekend. Ladies will be admitted for \$1.00 Thursday night and \$2.00 for the rest of the weekend.

The Four Winds, Market Street, has disco Friday and Saturday night with a \$50.00 door prize Friday night. There is no cover charge this week. Wednesday night Subway and the Platters will be featured and Subway will be featured Thursday night. All this week, Four Winds has a special membership drive. This week membership (for a year) is \$2.50 with UNCW student ID.

Atlantis calendars available

According to editor, Richard Long, 4000 "Atlantis" calendars will be available, for as long as they last, in the library, the Pub and Kenan Hall.

The calendar is free to students and is put out by the staff of "Atlantis" every year. "Atlantis" is the university literary magazine which is run by students and publishes poems, short stories and artwork of UNCW students.

Long has added a new look to the calendar this year by listing and color coding special days during the 10 month school schedule. Previous calendars have been 12 month calendars without the important dates set off from the rest.

The artwork heading the calendar was done by Robert S. Brown 3rd.

Renovations

(Continued from page 1)

rangements in a letter to Chancellor William Wagoner and Vice-chancellor Malloy this summer. Dunlap said he is primarily concerned with the use of the Goodwood Tavern since its operations have been halted by the presence of Counseling and Testing.

Wagoner, in a reply to Dunlap's letter, described the arrangements as "last resort" and said that "no other temporary location on campus" could provide acceptable accommodations for Counseling and Testing, whose records must be locked up.

Dunlap questioned, in an interview Monday, whether all alternatives had been fully

considered before the move was made.

"I think that students have been inconvenienced too much (by the move)," Dunlap said. "In the long range planning of the university, this never should have happened."

"Outside of office space, there's just one room for students" now in the union, Dunlap continued, referring to the recreation room.

"Knowing that renovations were going to come up," Dunlap said, "perhaps if (the work schedule) had been planned better -- doing it in segments."

Vice-chancellor Malloy said that other alternatives that had been considered included the

library, the "VIP" lounge in Kenan Auditorium and mobile units.

The library spaces were taken by history faculty offices, the Kenan lounge was considered too inconvenient because of its decentralized location and mobile units were too costly to move in.

Dormitory lobbies had also been suggested but were considered too ill-suited for offices.

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Semester Calendar

Fall Semester 1978

August 27, Sunday	Dormitories open
August 30, Wednesday	Classes begin
September 4, Monday	Labor Day Holiday
November 21, Tuesday	Thanksgiving vacation begins -- 10:30 p.m.
November 27, Monday	Thanksgiving vacation ends -- 8:30 a.m.
December 8, Friday	Last day of classes
December 19, Tuesday	Fall semester ends

Spring Semester, 1979

January 7, Sunday	Dormitories open
January 9, Tuesday	Classes begin
March 2, Friday	Spring holidays begin -- 10:30 p.m.
March 12, Monday	Spring holidays end -- 8:30 a.m.
April 12, Thursday	Easter vacation begins -- 10:30 p.m.
April 17, Tuesday	Easter vacation ends -- 8:30 a.m.
April 27, Friday	Last day of classes
May 8, Tuesday	Spring semester ends



The UNCW Concert Committee will present its first show of the year October 1 featuring The Outlaws [above]. Wilmington native Harvey Arnols (far right) is a member of the band. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Trask Coliseum.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

Brooks had said, would prove too costly to the university.

Student government president Wayne Dunlap, who as a member of the Board of Trustees voted to postpone the study, said he was not satisfied with the decision but that the process may have been "moving too fast." He said he voted against the study because the "students who had wanted it so badly" had stopped pushing for it.

Dunlap also said that the club "should work on becoming the best club football team

around" before moving to Division play. He said the study would have been of little value if the university "weren't going to go through" with its recommendations.

"Unless you're making immediate plans," Dunlap said, "... there's really no reason (to) justify the money spent.

Dunlap also said that he "really didn't feel it was that important" to push the issue before the trustees.

"I didn't think the results would yield anything that significant," Dunlap said.

Dunlap said that the trustees

had discussed the study as a long range plan.

Vice-chancellor Malloy, however, said that "the thinking really wasn't long range. There was an immediacy about it."

Former SGA President Karin Whaley, a major proponent of the study last year, was unavailable for comment this week.

University Bookstore Fall Rush Hours

Wed-Fri, Aug 30-Sept 1
8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Tues-Thurs, Sept 5-7
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri, Sept 8
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Nikki Bane: Student, worker and family woman

by Ray Warren
Staff Writer

For those few uninitiated souls who don't know, that attractive woman who will be handling most any business in the student government office this year will again be Nikki Bane. Nikki, who is also a full-time graduate student here, is the only university official whose salary is paid by the Student Government. Her title, Administrative Assistant, means that she does, (in her words) "a little bit of everything".

Nikki's job came into being two years ago when the Student Senate (now called the Student Legislature) decided to hire somebody to take care of the day-to-day duties in the student government office. Today that job includes handling the Student Government's bookkeeping, financial transactions and typing. In addition, in her 1 1/2 years on the job, Nikki has also served as a liaison with the administration and an advisor to student body presidents. "I take care of the mundane details so the students can concentrate on important issues", Nikki explains.

Ms. Bane's present job is only the latest episode in a very exciting life. A child of California, she graduated from the University of California at Irvine with a double-major of Marine Biology and Spanish. "Living in the Southwest, I was naturally bi-lingual", she adds as explanation of that unusual combination of disciplines.

"I've lived a great many places," Nikki says, but she only offers scant details about her past. She does reveal that she spent 4 years in New York where she taught college and did research in marine biology. Later, she taught for a while at St. Francis College in Maine.

In a more exciting vein, she describes her research and teaching experiences in Peru, Mexico and Puerto Rico. "I got in a fight with a stork in Peru", she says. Then she reveals that it happened at the Lima Zoo. "He was determined to get my popcorn and I wouldn't let him have it", she says. Later, she admits, the stork won.

"After he had made my arms into 'hamburger', I let him have it. After all", she adds, "he was determined".

"Then", she adds there was the time the boat sank when we were studying sharks". . .

A rather productive writer, Nikki has co-authored three books. In addition, she modestly announces that the UNC Press will be publishing another collaboration this fall. She did part of the writing and all the illustrating for the forthcoming *Near Shore Fishes of North Carolina*. For the children, she has done a coloring book which is on sale at the Marine Resources Center in Fort Fisher.

As a full-time student, Nikki is seeking her master's degree in Educational Administration.

Her class will be the first to graduate in that program next May. "They have a really good program here", she says, adding that the program is quite difficult, but thought-provoking.



SGA Administrative Assistant Nikki Bane

Staff Photo by Howard Jarrell

role as facilitating that improvement.

"I work for the students, not the administration", says Nikki, and there is pride in the way she says it. "Students often see me as being arbitrary, but I can't say 'yes' if the senate says no. I don't approve of a lot I have to do, but it's not my place to decide student policy".

That Nikki takes student government seriously can be validated by the work she puts into it. The walls of the student government office are painted with a bright pattern, including the official school Seahawk logo that she designed. Even the mass of paperwork that student government produces has taken on a form of organization. Getting all that paper into a semblance of order was no mean task and Nikki announces with pride that if she left the system could still carry on under her successor. Hopefully, however, she won't be able to prove that claim for a long time to come.

LIVING BY THE SEA

Soapbox
% SEAHAWK
UNCW
WILMINGTON, N.C.

Dear Readers:

Soapbox is an occasional column that gives students a chance to anonymously express an opinion or react to other's opinions. To participate simply drop your letter by the Seahawk office. Use a pen name and let us know what's on your mind. Remember though, slander or excessive profanity cannot be allowed.

S. B. Editor

Dear Soapbox:

The Bible teaches that our bodies are the temple of the spirit. Alcohol is a poison. It is not pleasing to the Lord for us to poison our bodies.

With so many beautiful things in the world why do students feel they need chemicals and drugs to enjoy life? Aren't the most beautiful things in life natural?

If everyone would just trust in God and not drink, they'd find what a real "high" is all about.

Loves Jesus

Dear Soapbox:

I'm sick and tired of professors who have ridiculous attendance policies. Last semester one of my instructors only allowed 2 cuts.

A lot of students live pretty far from school and inevitable transportation problems cause them to miss class when it's not their fault. Also it's real easy to get sick more than two times.

Personally, I think it's a student's responsibility to decide when to attend class. If the professor is being paid then it should be none of his business whether students want to hear him lecture. As long as people go to their tests, they should only have to attend class when they feel they need to. Superfly

Dear Soapbox:

The student government is insane. They are supposed to be people who know the policies of the school and work to better it. But instead of passing amendments to help the university -- the SGA argues about whose amendment is going to be passed first. Or maybe the big business of the night is whether a motion is in order or not. I mean really! I would like to hear how other students feel -- maybe we could ban together and make things right/

Slow Bill

Well students, is "Loves Jesus" right about alcohol? Is "Superfly's" description of attendance policy on the button? Are there other important issues you want to write about? We look forward to hearing from you.

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On their own: former students 'make it' in Wilmington area

by Ray Warren
Staff Writer

What happens to those people who, clutching those precious sheepskins, walk into the sunset after graduation never to be seen again? How do they fare in the cold and cruel world of capitalist society? Is there hope for any of us?

Relax, there is life after graduation. A great many UNCW graduates leave town to make their fortunes in other locales. Some, however, remain in our fair city to become integral parts of our local community.

Curious to learn how those who have gone before for us have found their just reward, the Seahawk contacted some recent graduates who have chosen to begin their careers here in "river city".

Carole Raines graduated in May with a degree in accounting. A native of Bolton, N. C., she wanted to live in a larger town like Wilmington. Through the Office of Career Planning and Placement, she learned of an opportunity to manage a new food establishment in town. After several weeks of training in Sumter, S.C., she took over, around July 1, as the manager of Sub-Station II.

Carol, who enjoys her job, says that her degree knowledge helped her in her job, management courses being particularly good.

The duties of a restaurant manager include ordering food, scheduling and figuring the payroll.

In the future, Carol plans to take a few more management courses at UNCW. Despite long hours (96 hours last week) she plans to stay with the company for several years to come.

Clarke Butler spent a worrisome summer looking for work in his field, accounting. Recently, however, his persistence paid off when he began work for Cape Fear Management Company.

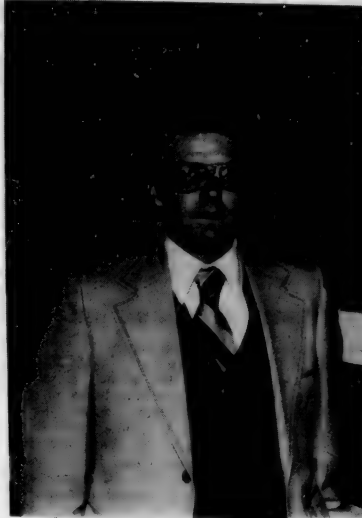
Clarke has no doubts about the value of his education. His degree, he believes, "definitely" helped him get his job.

For the future, Clarke plans to stay with Cape Fear Management. "I thought about the ministry", he confided, "but I believe the Lord is leading me to minister and and still keep my job". The only other possibility would be to open his own bookstore. "This job can teach me a lot about business", he added.

Work on her degree led directly to a permanent job for Mary Beth Hickman. After finishing her practicum for her social work/criminal justice degree, Mary Beth was given the opportunity to return to the New Hanover Juvenile Service Center in a full-time position.

Mary Beth's duties include checking kids into the center, testing them, and helping with odd jobs like fixing lunch. To get her job, which involves working with delinquent youngsters, she believes her degree was indispensable.

Although she has received applications from other social



Staff Photos by Howard Jarrell

UNCW graduates Paul Laird (above), Karen Durda (top) and Carol Raines (right) have found fulfilling jobs in Wilmington.



work agencies, Mary Beth enjoys her work and plans to continue in her present position for the immediate future.

Karen S. Dunda didn't wait to graduate to begin her career. When she decided to drop her plans for a drama career she not only switched to a business major, she also opened a business. A junior this fall, Karen will be seeking an accounting degree. After class, she will be doing the books at her own bookstore, The Bookworm. Karen opened the store with money borrowed from her parents.

"I always liked books and I wanted my own business" is Karen's simple explanation of her remarkable feat. Her accounting classes are "just starting to help", but Karen thinks her degree will eventually prove very valuable. The confident sort, Karen says of the future, "I'd like to expand in three or four years".

Mary Beth Pack left UNCW in May with a degree in Marine Biology. She has worked this summer as tour guide at Chandler's Wharf in the Historic District. She isn't sure that her degree helped her too much in getting her job, but she claims it does help her answer questions from tourists. "It helps more with the offbeat questions" she says, "like 'Is the Cape Fear River salty' (well, it's brackish), or whether there are alligators in the area (there are)".

Mary Beth's future isn't totally certain. "The marine science field is very closed in Wilmington" according to Mary Beth. "There was some hope of a few jobs at the

Marine Resources Center, she says, "but we think they will be filled by people whose CETA jobs were eliminated. My real hope is to work with a veterinarian," she adds, "but for now I'm staying with my present job."

Jay Taylor had the good fortune to be able to work in a family business, Jay Taylor Exterminating Co. Taylor, who was married this month, is a company manager. His duties include scheduling, supervising the office and handling accounting problems. He believes his UNCW classes "definitely" help him in his job.

Taylor will stay with his company for the foreseeable future. He may bone up on his management skills, however, by taking a few more business courses next year.

Bruce and Cindy Shell demonstrate their belief in marital togetherness by working together. Bruce is the manager of the Village Inn Pizza Parlor and Cindy works with him. Both graduated last May, he in business administration, she in psychology. Both had worked in their present capacity prior to graduation.

Both Cindy and Bruce will probably continue at Village Inn for some time. Bruce, who feels he greatly benefited from his degree, wants to return to school (while still working) and get his accounting degree as well. In a few years he'd like to go into accounting. Cindy would like to try her hand at writing or perhaps go to graduate school. Both of them extol the fact they are relatively free now to determine their

own work schedule.

free now to determine their own work schedule.

One and a half years after he graduated (in 1977) Paul Laird went to work for the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Although his particular field of study (history/anthropology) wasn't too helpful on his job application, he believes having a degree "definitely helped" him get the job. Personally, he considers "the chance to mature" in college more significant than classroom instruction in preparing him for work.

As manager for economic development, Paul oversees the work of the chamber's councils on economics and public affairs and all task forces connected with these councils. He also sits in on meetings and "does a lot of

legwork" for the chamber. "I'd like to continue with the chamber and make a career out of it," he says. My dream is to be the executive officer of a chamber. I'll probably have to go elsewhere if I do that", he adds, "but I really love Wilmington".

Like a lot of Nursing students, Sue Padrick has gone on to work at New Hanover Hospital. Padrick, who completed the two year program for an associate degree in nursing, says she had no problem getting a job. If the proposed baccalaureate program in nursing is approved, however, she says she would consider returning to expand her education. For the time being, however, Sue is quite pleased with the fruits of her education -- a meaningful job.

APO to sponsor rush party

The beginning of another year means students have another opportunity to join Alpha Phi Omega. APO is the group on campus who perform various tasks such as Red Cross blood drives, help with orientation and registration, fundraisers for the Heart Fund and March of Dimes and ushering concerts.

However, APO is not "all work and no play." Last year the fraternity won the Homecoming Spirit Award for participation at basketball games. APO members braved the wilds of Towne Creek by canoe on two occasions, had beach fellowships and an awards banquet. Similar events are planned for the 1978-79 sea-

son. If anyone would like to find out more about the fraternity they are invited to APO's rush party to be held at Governor's Square, 8 p.m., September 8. Free beer and munchies will be served. If you need directions or a ride, call Tommy Long in 112 Belk Hall at 799-7557.

APO brothers have several meetings to attend. On August 31, an executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and a call meeting at 7:30 p.m., both in room 103 of the Business Building. On September 5, a call meeting will be held at 7:30 in room 217 of the Business Building.

Campus Calendar

EVENTS

Friday, September 1

University Theatre presents "Pinter Plays", 8:15 pm in the SRO Theatre. Admission is free to all UNCW students with IDs.

Saturday, September 2

The SGA is sponsoring a dance in the Pub, 8-12 pm; BYOBeer.

University Theatre presents "Pinter Plays", 8:15 pm in the SRO Theatre. Admission is free to all UNCW students with IDs.

UNCW's Football Club vs. Liberty Baptist College, 2 pm in Legion Stadium.

Monday, September 4
NO CLASSES

Tuesday, September 5

"Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday", a film in Kenan Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission is 50 cents with student ID.

Wednesday, September 6

Last day to drop classes without a grade. Last day to add classes. Last day for registration.

Saturday, September 8

Soccer match, UNCW vs. Warren Wilson College at UNCW, 4 pm.

MEETINGS

Thursday, August 31

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 pm in room 103 of the Business Building. The Executive Committee will meet at 7:00.

Tuesday, September 6

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 pm in room 212 of the Business Building.

Wednesday, September 6

The Concert Committee will meet at 4 pm in the Pub. All members are urged to attend.

NOTES

The Campus Christian Fellowship invites you to come-n-joy with us on Tuesday nights at 7:30 pm. Room will be posted soon.

The Wilmington Chess Club meets every Thursday evening at 7 pm in the Isaac Bear Building, room 202. All UNCW chess players, as well as their friends and relatives, are invited to come out and meet your match!

Student tickets to the Outlaw concert will go on sale, September 5 in Linda Moore's office, Student Services Building. Student tickets will be \$5.50 with IDs. All other tickets will be \$6.50.

Attention Creative People! The UNCW yearbook, the *Fledgling* needs you! We need photographers, layout personnel and all interested people. We are expanding — more books, more pages, more color, and more art. This means we need more people — you!

Non-traditional students meet

Returning students who are not entering UNCW right from high school and who would like to meet others in the same situation will be meeting Wednesday, September 6, at noon in room 105 in the Pub.

Part-time and full-time students are encouraged to come to this meeting to share problems and ideas, and to help decide how this group can best aid each one in juggling the numerous responsibilities of being a "non-traditional" student.

For more information, contact Linda Moore in the Student Activities office.

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 202 of the Student Services Building.

The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

Carolina Sales Corp.
Tues., Sept. 5
Ms. Teresa Rivera
Majors: Any
Part-time position

Radio Shack
Wed., Sept. 27
Mr. Rick Bowman
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn, Economics Psychology

US Navy
Tues., Wed. Oct. 3-4
Lt. Comm. Starnes
Majors: Any

U.S. Marine Corps
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 11-13
Capt. Florence, Sgt. V.E. Monroe
Majors: All

U.S. Navy
Tues. Nov. 14
Lt. Comm. Starnes
Majors: Any

Burroughs Corp.
Mr. Bob Caudle
Wed. Oct. 18
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

Meldisco (K-Mart)
Wed. Oct. 25
Mr. H. Kirkendall
Majors: All

K-Mart
Tues., Oct. 26
Mr. Dan Hartley
Majors: Business Admn.

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Tues., Nov. 7
Mr. Jack Carter
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

FBI
Wed., Nov. 8
Mr. Chuck Richards
Majors: All

Fraternity sponsors book sale

The semi-annual student used book sale will be held for the remainder of this week. All persons wanting to sell their old books or students looking for good used books should come to the second floor of the Student Services Building (Pub).

All students are requested to check with their instructors about the required books needed for their course before buying. Students selling old

books are reminded to have the price they want to sell their books for already in mind when they bring books in.

All business students interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda this year are requested to stop by the book sale and talk with representatives of the business fraternity.

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4.	Salami, Cheese & Pepperoni	1.95	1.10
5.	Cheese, Turkey & Ham	2.20	1.20
6.	Roast Beef & Cheese	2.40	1.30
7.	Cheese, Pepperoni & Ham	2.10	1.15
8.	Cheese, Salami & Cappicola	2.15	1.20
9.	Ham, Cheese & Cappicola	2.25	1.25
10.	Turkey & Cheese	2.10	1.15
11.	Tuna Fish & Cheese	2.40	1.30
12.	All Cheese	1.75	.95
13.	Salami, Cheese, Pepperoni & Ham	2.20	1.20
14.	Proscettino & Cheese	2.25	1.25
15.	Ham, Cheese & Proscettino	2.35	1.30
16.	Corned Beef & Cheese	2.40	1.30
17.	Cappicola & Cheese	2.10	1.15
18.	Bologna, Ham, Cheese & Cappicola	2.30	1.25
19.	SUPER SPECIAL		

Salami, Bologna, Cheese, Turkey, Cappicola, Ham & Pepperoni	2.75	1.50
20. Pastrami On Rye	1.95	
21. Ruben On Rye with Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese, Mustard & Sauerkraut	2.15	
22. Italian Meatball (in sauce)	2.40	1.30
23. Italian Sausage with peppers (in sauce)	2.65	1.45

Sandwiches include lettuce, tomato, onion, oil, vinegar, oregano, salt and pepper. Dill pickle by request.

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(Offer good through September 30, 1978)

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Laymen law to be offered in courses

Two short courses on Law for Laymen will be offered by the UNCW Office of Continuing Education beginning in early September.

Section A, Due Process and Court Procedures for Businessmen will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings from September 5 through October 10. Section B, Citizen Survival Course, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays from September 7 through October 12.

The registration fee for each section is \$35, and registration must be completed in the UNCW Office of Continuing Education, room 119 Hoggard Hall.

Robert A. O'Quinn and John C. Collins, both practicing attorneys in the Wilmington area, will teach the courses. Both are graduates of Wake Forest University School of Law.

Due Process and Court Procedure for Businessmen will cover uniform commercial code, sales transactions and commercial paper; contracts, rights and duties of parties; collections of debts, protections for debtors and tools for creditors; corporations, partnerships, and sole proprietorships; organization and enforcement of liens; and pursuing or defending commercial claims.

The Citizen Survival Course will deal with the court system and procedures; real property ownership and rental; wills and estates; contractual relationships and obligations; constitutional law and its effect on our lives; and consumer rights and duties.



Financial aid pick-ups

Students receiving student financial aid for the fall semester may pick up their payments beginning Thursday, August 31, from 9:30 — 3:00.

All receiving aid must report to Financial Aid Office in the James Student Union except those students receiving National Direct Student Loans. These students must pick up their financial aid in Room A—203 of the Administration Building. All students must present a valid student identification card. Following receipt of payment, each recipient must report to the Business Office, Administration Building.

Automatic cash refunds will be given through Wednesday, September 6, to students receiving aid in excess of direct costs. After this date students will have to make a written request for any credit balance on their account.

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The Seahawk

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The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

VOLUME XXII, Number 2

Wednesday, September 5, 1978

SIXTEEN PAGES

Food service sees major changes

by Robert S. Brown
Staff Writer

As a result of student complaints about the service and menu in the cafeteria last year, Interstate United Food Service's contract was not renewed for the 1978-79 academic year.

The contract was instead awarded to Professional Food Service Management of Livonia, Michigan. Phil Welsh, director of dining services at UNCW, says, "Professional is the largest food services company in the United States specializing in colleges."

One of the first things Welsh noticed when he arrived on campus in August was the attitude of the cafeteria staff towards students. He says, "They acted like they were doing people a favor by waiting on them."

To correct this situation he immediately began to replace or reassign the staff members to compliment his plans. Many employees were actually hand-picked by Welsh. He acquired his chef from a Keffe Pancake House in Texas and one woman who had previously been a cashier under the old management is now baking

fresh cakes daily.

Welsh also noticed the lack of "atmosphere" in the cafeteria and snack bar. The snack bar had greater possibilities for renovation so he set out to give it a "saloon" type appearance.

By adding wooden counters and cabinets he has made the snack bar more inviting. And with Pepsi's cooperation, he has added new equipment such as self service soda machines and a coffee machine.

An antique meat counter was also incorporated into the new look. Welsh searched for this himself and found it in a junk yard. He had it rebuilt, installed and stocked with fresh sandwich meats (a new and excellent addition itself).

In the future he hopes to carpet and furnish the right side of the snack bar, giving it a terrace effect.

"It will take a couple of months to get everything together," Welsh said. "I didn't want to add too many new things at once and end up not doing anything right."

The cafeteria on the second floor posed a greater challenge

(See Cafeteria, page 5)



All worth while

Th lines were long,
but as Artesa Bohannon shows,
sometimes the wait is worth it.

Staff Photos by Howard Jarrell



Organization, non-student traffic caused closing of radio station

by Bobby Parker

Campus radio station WLOZ closed down for approximately six weeks this summer after experiencing organizational and manpower problems coupled with concern by university officials over the number of non-students visiting the station in evening hours. Sources close to the station's staff have also revealed that part of the concern was over suspected use of marijuana on the station's premises.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said that the alleged marijuana use was the major reason for Student Activities Director Linda Moore's decision to close the station. The sources said that the unusually large amount of non-student visitation had lead officials to suspect that selling and buying of the drug was

also occurring at the station.

Moore, however, pointed to the organizational problems, shortage of staff members and "improper activities" as reasons for closing WLOZ. She declined to elaborate on the specific "improper activities" which she referred to.

Moore said that during the first session of summer school this past year "some problems came to my attention rather suddenly" concerning the radio station.

"The station was not operating at the caliber that UNCW deserves to have," Moore said.

After consulting with Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy and the deans of students, Moore said that she realized the problems were "not going to be easily remedied" and decided that

the best solution was to close the station for a while.

WLOZ Station Manager Steve Hess said that at the time of Moore's decision to close the station, he preferred that WLOZ remain open.

"I thought we could handle the problems without closing the station," Hess said.

Moore, when questioned about her authority to suspend the operations of a student government-funded activity, said that the nature of the problems gave her the right to step in.

"In this case, the problems . . . were heavy-duty," Moore explained.

Hess said that the main problems for the station were organizational and he "didn't see any problem" as far as use of drugs at the station.

Hess said, however, that

Campus Security had complained about the "flow of traffic" in and out of the station, particularly during late-night hours. But Hess said that many of the non-students visiting the station were involved with its operations.

"We don't see any reason we can't use them (non-students)," Hess said, "especially during the summer."

Hess said that there were seven or eight students working at the station at the time of its closing. This is less than a third of the normal staff during the spring and fall, he said.

Lieutenant David Gurganus of Campus Security said that there was never a formal complaint or investigation of the station by the security department. Gurganus said, however, that security police

were concerned about the number of off-campus visitors to the station, especially at night.

Gurganus said that he had once asked a visitor to leave one evening because the visitor was not a member of the station's staff. He also said that some officers had been concerned about drinking at the station.

Gurganus emphasized that the security department had not been involved in the decision to close the station. He said that it was entirely up to administrators and students and that the security office does not "attempt to regulate student activities" but only "enforces regulations put out by the administration."

Asked if there was concern on the part of the security officers

(See Radio, page 5)

Administration disregards students in moving offices into union

The decision to move administrative offices into the Student Union this summer while renovations are made to Alderman Building is being described by various administration officials as "last resort" and "the best that could be worked out." But instead of a "last resort," it appears to be a convenient resort which, from the students' point of view, is far from the "best that could be worked out."

Three administration offices have occupied rooms in the Student Union: Counseling and Testing in the Goodwood Tavern, Career Planning and Placement in a portion of the Seahawk office, and Financial Aid in part of the former bookstore. Students had originally been told that the Union would be back to normal by mid-October, but inevitable delays have pushed the projections into November. Students might realistically expect to celebrate Christmas with these administrators still in the Union.

The most important violation of student interests in this situation is the occupation of the Goodwood Tavern. While the other offices have not halted student activity, the presence of the counseling office has prevented the opening of the tavern, thus denying student access to one of two campus snack bars and eliminating coffeehouse programs totally.

The Goodwood predicament is particularly critical because the counseling office will probably be the last of the three to be moved. It is in line to receive permanent quarters in the Union in the old bookstore after renovations are completed there--and these renovations are even further behind schedule than those in Alderman.

Administration officials would have us believe that this solution was the most feasible alternative. They know better, and we do too.

There is only one building on this campus reserved for student use, while there are more than a dozen others. True, there is a space crunch on a campus whose physical capacities haven't kept pace with its rapid growth. But are we to believe that somewhere on this campus there is not one room to spare for temporary use by the counseling office outside of the Goodwood?

Other alternatives, we are told, were considered before moving

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

into the Union. These included dorm lobbies, the "VIP" lounge of Kenan Auditorium and mobile units. These suggestions were dismissed because the lobbies couldn't be locked, the lounge was too "decentralized" and mobile units were considered too costly.

Well, that all depends on one's definition of "costly." In terms of dollars, any other alternative would have probably cost more than occupying the Union. But in terms of student needs and benefits--a foreign language to many--the present arrangement has been far too expensive.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap summed it up exactly: "In the long range planning of the university, this never should have happened." The situation shows a lack of foresight on the part of the university's administration.

A perfect solution would have been to delay the Alderman renovations until the new classroom building was completed later this fall. That would have given the administration two uncomplicated, acceptable solutions: (1) move the History Department (as planned) into the new building instead of in the library where it is now, thus freeing the library space for the three offices in the Union; or (2) move all offices--history, counseling, career planning and financial aid--into the new building and wait on relocating the academic departments which are planned for that building.

The administration and Board of Trustees talk endlessly about the need for more space for student use and, eventually, a new student union building. Then officials come along and make a far-reaching decision of this type which totally disregards that need. And if that's not enough, students are asked to believe that this was the only alternative.

Who are they kidding?

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the official newspaper of the student body of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the individual staff members or of the university, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton

Associate Editor

Ray Warren

Features Editor

Jack Carter

Advertising Manager

Howard Jarrell

Chief Photographer

Staff: Robert Brown, Judy Parry, Dorothy Hall, Cheryl Robinson, Neal Huntley, Guy Poushee, Ann Horseley, Debbie Hatem, Roger Knight, Derrick Anderson, Kim Anderson.



"How was the demonstration at the nuclear plant, dear?"

VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

The more radical wing of feminism has never been very tolerant of dissent. As with all lovers of ideological purity, they fail to understand the difference between honest disagreement and malicious evil. To this mentality any means can be used so long as the coveted end is achieved. Passage of the "Equal Rights Amendment" is a cherished goal of the National Organization for Women and other powerful pressure groups. Their most recent tactic is to extend the ratification deadline while preventing any "backsliding" by previously ratifying states. True to form, this attempt represents a serious confusion of priorities. Should the radicals succeed, their desire to have the E.R.A. at any price will have wrecked the integrity of our two-centuries-old amending process.

In an act of true faith and courage, this writer will resist the temptation to debate the merits of the ERA itself (or more exactly, the manifest lack of such). Rather, let us concentrate our energies on the immediate question of extending the ratification deadline.

Phyllis Schlafly, best known for her disinclination to utilize intelligence over emotionalism, has charged that the deadline extension is illegal and unfair. This time, however, Phyllis isn't alone. Many distinguished supporters of the ERA have broken ranks with NOW, and joined the opposition to tampering with the original Congressional resolution. Ms. Schlafly's argument (I have liber-

ated her name) is based on the idea that states previously ratified the amendment under a "contract" that it would be rejected or accepted in a seven year period. Such a contract cannot be unilaterally altered, in her view, by one side without nullifying its effects (previous ratifications). In other words, a ten year ratification period is a change in the "contract" which states must approve by restating their intention to ratify.

If the courts decide the matter on the basis of law rather than ideology, Schlafly will win. Such legal technicalities, however, aren't necessary to see the danger in allowing the House-passed extension bill to survive the Senate. Old fashioned fairness condemns the move, whether or not it can be deemed legal.

The militants claim that there is nothing illegal about extending the deadline because Congress created it and Congress can change it. As Rolfe Neal (editor of the Charlotte Observer and ardent ERA backer), has pointed out, they would surely sing a different song were the shoe on the other foot. Suppose anti-ERA forces had convinced Congress to shorten the deadline by three years, or suppose Congress declared the time period over next week. Would the feminists firebrands consider that fair? Of course not. If Congress can change the deadline unilaterally, then it will become nothing more than a meaningless political football.

One might agree to granting more time

ERA extension tampers

with amendment process

to argue the issue (as if we haven't heard arguments enough) except that the extension bill doesn't allow states to rescind a previous ratification. Not only is that unfair, it reeks of ignorance about the amendment process. The idea is required to be that a consensus is required to amend the supreme law of the land.

Congress, however, seems to ignore this sound idea, for what William F. Buckley calls the "sacramental marriage" view of the amendment process. That is, like a Catholic marriage, a ratification is forever and may never be set aside. This position is heavily biased in favor of acceptance of any proposed amendment. The proponents can lose again and again so long as they can just once get a legislature to agree to their position.

Opponents, however, must repeatedly beat back the opposition and do not have a similar opportunity to return and change minds the next year.

Clearly, our forefathers intended to institute the consensus system. The courts have upheld it by validating the idea of ratification deadlines. Now if the people of North Carolina have changed their view of the ERA, then perhaps the people of Idaho may have done likewise. If one state moves from opposition to acceptance and another takes the opposite tack, then there is no net progress towards consensus.

The radicals aren't impressed by consti-

tutional theory. In myopic rage they decry the fact that their precious amendment has been stopped by "emotionalism and political deals." In fact, however, they have played political handball themselves by spending thousands of dollars to defeat anti-ERA legislators (like Jim McDuffie, D-Mecklenburg). In addition, they can hardly call their economic boycott of non-ratifying states a high form of intelligent persuasion.

A sometimes comparison between the ERA and the Civil War amendments is spurious. True, those amendments required a little arm-twisting "push" from Washington. Slavery, however, had been held as legal by a Supreme Court decision and could only be eliminated by amendment. There are other ways to ensure sexual equality. Besides, let us hope the feminists aren't contemplating military reconstruction for non-ratifying states.

There's a lot more at stake here than an amendment. If the extension bill passed, our Constitution will be seriously damaged. Regardless of one's position on ERA, such a dangerous tactic must be opposed. Who knows, ERA may pass before the present deadline. If not, its supporters would do well to propose a frevised version that can both insure equality and preserve the integrity of the amendment process.

Differences between Democrats and Republicans: Rutabagas, paint brushes

(Winthrop C. Libby is a retired president of the University of Maine. Reprinted from the Raleigh News and Observer as taken from the Ellsworth (Me.) American.)

A rainy day took me foraging through an attic collection of old family photographs and souvenirs. Among some of these papers I found an old, undated, typewritten document by an unknown author. I must have thought it was amusing at one time. I still think it is moderately so. Let me quote:

Although to the casual glance Republicans and Democrats may appear to be almost indistinguishable, here are some hints that should help with positive identification.

The people you see coming out of white wooden churches are Republicans.

Republicans are likely to have fewer but larger debts that cause them no concern. Democrats owe a lot of small bills. They don't worry either.

Republicans consume three-fourths of all the rutabagas produced in this country. The remainder is thrown away.

Democrats give their worn-out clothing to those less fortunate. Republicans wear ties.

Republicans usually wear hats and almost always clean their paint brushes.

Republicans post all the signs saying PRIVATE and NO TRESPASSING and KEEP OUT. Democrats bring picnic baskets and start fires with the signs.

Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs.

Democrats name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, dependent on where the money is.

Democrats keep trying to cut down on smoking, but are not successful. Neither are Republicans.

Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but they never do.

Republicans study the financial pages of the newspapers. Democrats put them in the

bottom of their bird cages.

Republicans fish from the stern of a chartered boat. Democrats sit on the deck and let the fish come to them.

On Saturday, Republicans head for their vacation lodge or the country club. Democrats wash their cars and weed the garden.

Republicans raise dahlias, dalmatians and eyebrows. Democrats raise mutts, children and taxes.

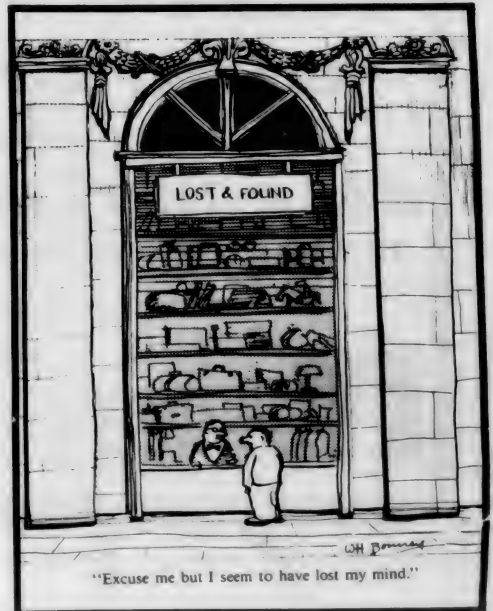
Democrats grow shaggy beards. Republicans have trimmed moustaches.

Republicans have guest rooms. Democrats have spare rooms filled with old baby furniture.

Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they are entitled to a little fun first.

Democrats plant their gardens using organic methods. Republicans use commercial fertilizers, insecticides and straight rows.

Democrats make up careful plans and then do something else. Republicans follow the plans their grandfathers made.



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

Compressor purchased by university

An Eagle four stage compressor with a 3500 pound per square inch capacity was purchased by UNCW in July. The compressor is equipped with an air bank consisting of four storage bottles, each containing 400 cubic feet of air, and two filling stations with two

outlets, one located on the pool deck and the other on the ground floor of Trask Coliseum.

According to Frank Chapman, scuba diving instructor and biology faculty member in charge of its use, the compressor will be used by the scuba

diving classes and by the faculty, staff and students for research purposes and also for any university sanctioned research programs.



Library hours

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

EXCEPTIONS

Nov. 21	8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 23-25	CLOSED
Nov. 26	6 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Dec. 19-22	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 23-27	CLOSED
Dec. 28-29	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 30-Jan. 1	CLOSED
Jan. 2-5	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 6-7	CLOSED
Jan. 8	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 9	Resume regular schedule

The library will remain open until midnight of the following days during the fall semester examination period:
Dec. 10-14, Dec. 17-18

NCSL recreates legislature

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) would like to welcome all incoming freshmen and returning classmates. The NCSL seeks to provide its members with invaluable experience in the workings of the state political system by copying its structure.

NCSL recreates this political experience by holding a legislative session annually in Raleigh. Interim council meetings are held monthly at member schools to carry out legislative business between sessions.

The NCSL is based closely on the actual North Carolina state legislative structure including senate and house divisions, the committee system, and a student governor. This year, Jon Fail, a member of the UNCW delegation, currently holds the chair of the State

membership Committee.

The officers of the UNCW delegation are Mark Beanblossom, chairperson; Todd Fennel, vice-chairperson; Craig Lambert, secretary and Mike Sanders, treasurer.

NCSL is sponsoring a workshop behind the Patio (next to Hardees), Friday, Sept. 8, at 5 p.m. Free draft beer will be available after the workshop. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UNCW will also be hosting an interim council meeting in mid-October. Senator Jesse Helms is expected to be the guest speaker.

NCSL also invites interested persons to attend a planning meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6, upstairs in seminar room number 2 at 7 p.m. in Randall library.

Student government vice-president DeLuca issues welcome to students

Hello. My name is Francis DeLuca and I am your Student Government Association vice-president. I am going to briefly try to acquaint you with my office and responsibilities, and also some of the roles of student government.

First, let me say welcome to all new students and welcome back to all returning students. I hope it will be a good year for all.

As vice-president, my main job is to serve as speaker of the legislature. I preside at legislative meetings and I am, in a way, responsible for making sure the actions of the legislature are carried through. The legislature meets every Thursday night starting this week, Sept. 7, in room 227 of the Chemistry-Physics Building at 7 p.m. I would like to encourage all to come and sit in on the meeting and contribute if you wish. These meetings are the process by which student funds are allo-



Vice-president
Francis DeLuca

cated and spent.

Coming up this session will be the creation of a Student Program Board, a \$40,000 affair which you will hear more

about. I will be making my two nominations to the Student Court, Jim Sardi and Joe Thompson. There will be much more.

Also as vice-president, I am a member of several committees such as student affairs of which I will tell more later.

There will be elections this month in which you will choose seven at-large representatives and the freshman class will elect their officers. The student government is often criticized, and I, too, criticize it, but the only way to make it better is to get involved. This is the chance to stop complaining and back up what you say.

I don't intend for this article to be long. If you have the chance, stop by the Student Government Office upstairs in the Pub and ask some questions. Or if you happen to know me, feel free to stop me and I'll try to help.

Until next time, enjoy yourself.

Wildlife directory available by mail

The 23rd edition of the Conservation Directory, published by the National Wildlife Federation, lists colleges and universities in 49 states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Canada which offer professional training for careers in specialties in the conservation field, including environmental sciences and wildlife ecology.

The major sequences within

the field range from environmental engineering at California Polytechnic State University, to range management at the University of Arizona, marine geology and geophysics at the University of Miami to biometereology at the University of Saskatchewan.

The 264-page directory also lists the names and addresses of 1600 organizations and 9500 individuals in the conservation movement. It is available, for

a check or money order for \$3, from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

N.W.F., the nation's largest citizens' conservation organization, offers more than 50 publications in the environmental field free of charge. A free catalog listing them can be obtained by writing for "Conservation Education Publications."

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Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)

He has moved the ticket punch counter away from the stairs and inside the cafeteria proper. The counter is framed in wood and has a barber chair behind it (for effect). He has hung an awning above the food and beverage lines and has built a wooden roof over the salad bar.

Fresh baked cakes, an ice cream machine and a doughnut machine, which should arrive in about two weeks, are also some of the additions Welsh has brought in the short time he has been at UNCW.

The changes in the separate dining room of the cafeteria are perhaps the most impressive. He has added curtains, tiffany style Pepsi lamps, an independent lighting system and a separate food line (same menu) to provide for private meals. Monday through Thursday, for students who want to reserve the room for special occasions. Any group of 25 or more students can reserve this room.

Seven hundred dollars worth of potted plants were also purchased by the university to help enhance Welsh's accomplishments. Professional Food Management pays for all remodeling and menu changes.

Welsh is especially appreciative of his personnel, most of whom are new to the campus, for doing such a fine job the first week. And he also thanks the students for being so cooperative with and under-

standing of the cafeteria staff.

As Welsh reflects on how things have improved he says, "I can't understand why it wasn't like this before."

On October 8, Welsh hopes to introduce what he calls a "theme dinner." He has done this at UNC-Charlotte where he worked before coming to UNCW and it was a great success.

At UNCC he had a "Las Vegas night" which included a Las Vegas floor show, a special menu of T-bone steak, stuffed chicken breast and veal parmigian, special furnishings and decorations, limousine service for campus and local officials and participation of students acting as waitresses, hosts, hostesses and chauffeurs.

Welsh became interested in food services when he was assigned to the officer's club after his helicopter was shot down in Vietnam. From 1972-74 he was food and beverage director at Hilton hotels in Baltimore and Cincinnati and since 1974 he has served as director of food services at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford and UNC-Charlotte.

Welsh is married and has two children.



Renovations to the snack bar

Radio

(Continued from page 1)

about drug use at the station, Gurganus said that "there's always rumours." But he added that "I haven't seen any evidence of drug use" at the station.

The sources said, however, that the major concerns about marijuana use had come from administration officials and not Campus Security.

Officials were concerned mainly, the sources added, about possible use of marijuana by non-students visiting the station and not as much

about possible use by students. The officials had not, however, ruled out use of the drug by students at the station, according to the sources.

Station Manager Hess said that the organizational and manpower problems have now been worked out, as the station went back on the air August 27. Hess, who did not assume his duties as manager officially until this semester, said that the station had been left during the summer "without someone really in charge."

"Most of last year's staff

disappeared," Hess said.

The station lost its program and music directors over the summer and the two positions have only recently been filled. The station has a staff of about 25 now, with five non-students serving on it.

WLOZ became an FM broadcasting facility in 1977. It is awaiting its license from the Federal Communications Commission after a trial period of programming.

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Continuing education, Fine Arts join to present Cinema '78 series

Cinema 78, seven outstanding films, ranging from "Potemkin" to the New Cinema Animation Festival, will be presented September 8 through December 8 by the UNCW Office of Continuing Education and the Fine Arts Committee in cooperation with the departments of Drama and Speech, Philosophy and Religion and Mathematical Sciences.

The first film in the series, slated for presentation September 8, is "Potemkin," considered by many to be one of the most important films in the history of cinema. There will be no admission charge for the season opener; memberships for the remaining six films will be \$10. An admission fee of \$2.50 per film will be charged those attending without a membership. All UNCW students will be admitted for \$1 for each film showing.

In addition to "Potemkin" on September 8, other films in the series are Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night," a comedy about the spicy sport of partner switching, to be presented September 22; "The Horse's Mouth," starring Alec Guinness, on October 6; Juan Bardem's

"Death of a Cyclist," an attack on class morality in Spain today, on October 20; Jaromil Jire's "Valerie and Her Week of Wonders," a rich, rambunctious cinematic hymn to life, on November 3; and Akira Kurosawa's "Dodes' Ka Den," an impassioned affirmation to life and to man's overcoming his adversities through hope and dreams, on November 17.

The season's finale, a collection of short films by international directors of the 70's, will be presented December 8. The program is composed of "Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit" by Bob Godfrey of England, "Two Castles" by Bruno Bozzetto of Italy, "Ars Gratia Artis" by Dusan Vukotic of Yugoslavia, "Pop Show" by Fred Mogubgub, "Portrait of a Horse" by Witold Giersz of Poland, "Twiddle Twaddle" by Zlatko Grgic K. L. Ruppel of Yugoslavia, "All" by Yoji Juri of Japan, "A Texas Romance, 1909" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "The Apple" by George Dunning of England, "The Pistol" by Wolfgang Uerchs of Germany, "Striptease" by Nadaliko Dragic of Yugoslavia, "Allures" by Jordan Bel-

son of the U.S. and "Games of Angels" by Valerian Borowczyk of Poland.

All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. Registration must be completed in the Office of Continuing Education, room 119 Hoggard Hall, on or before September 15.

Theatre Production Schedule

1st production Fall: "No Trifling With Love" Alfred de Musset; Directed by Dr. Terry Rogers; Tryouts: September 5, 6; Production Dates: October 13, 14, 15, 16.

2nd Production Fall: "Of Mice And Men" John Steinbeck; Directed by Anne Fitzgibbon; Tryouts: October 17, 18; Production Dates: December 1, 2, 3, 4.

1st Production Spring: "Tango" Slawomir Mrozek; Directed by Terry Rogers; Tryouts: January 9, 10; Production Dates: February 23, 24, 25, 26.

Student 79: Tryouts: March 13, 14; Production Dates: April 21, 22.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Miracle Worker' at Arts Council

From the people who brought you "A Streetcar Named Desire" the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts announces this year's major theatrical production, "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson.

The story concerns the early years of one of the most inspiring and courageous women of modern times — Helen Keller, her family and teacher Anne Sullivan.

Rendered blind, deaf and mute by a severe childhood fever, Helen Keller's struggle for human awareness through her teacher Anne Sullivan

provides some of the most exciting theatrical moments in the history of the theatre.

The production will be directed by Donn Ansell who directed last year's very successful "A Streetcar Named Desire" also for the Lower Cape Fear Council for the arts. Ansell has become known throughout the area as a proficient actor, director and theatrical technician. "We are very excited about this year's production, "The Miracle Worker." Not only are we trying to reach all those audiences who usually frequent theatre but with "The Miracle Worker," we shall institute 'theatre for the deaf' with the addition of sign language technicians so the

deaf can also witness Helen Keller's incredible story. Ansell says of the play. As with "Streetcar," we shall again use the main studio at the Community Arts Center in a most unique way, literally surrounding the audience with theatre.

The production will run September 14, 15, 16 and 17, Thursday through Sunday at the Community Arts Center, Second and Orange Streets in Wilmington. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Advance reservations must be made by calling 762-4223, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00. Group rates are available (over 20).

'Animal House': Twisting the night away

For all hard-core Lampoonites, Saturday Night Live groupies and those members of the general public that enjoy a somewhat rowdy time, National Lampoon's "Animal House" is the fic of the week.

John Belushi, of Saturday Night Live fame, portrays a hard-drinking, perpetually unshaven pre-med student with the eating habits of a Hoover vacuum cleaner. He, along with a relatively new line-up of faces including Thomas Hulce, who plays the innocent-but-learning Pinto, and Tim Matheson, as the suave seducer Otter with an ever-present black doctor's bag containing an unmentionable article, takes us all back to the early sixties when fraternities were the life-blood of college and the students within. In an amusing and unsuitable way, we are shown from the beginning how students are sorted out among various fraternities depending on their personal quirks. Of course, the plot narrows to a conflict between the two extremes: the wild and raucous Animal House (Deltas) and another fraternity consisting of model students and sneering ROTC cadets that give the appearance that there was a major break-out at the Ken doll and G.I. Joe factory the night before casting was begun.

The Animals, featuring Belushi as the semi-psychotic Bluto, D-Day (who looks like a junior high school metal shop teacher), and various other odd characters like the Stork (Douglas Kenney, for all those familiar with National Lampoon magazine), wreak havoc on the fictitious school Faber College and incite the wrath of Dean Vernon Wormer. Wormer then enlists the aid of the Ken-doll fraternity along with the ROTC cadets to somehow sort the Animals from Faber forever.

But the party goes on. Amid failing grades and warnings from Dean Wormer, the music of the late Sam Cook keeps the Animals twisting the night away in the Roman garb of a toga party. Never has a smashed beer bottle had such significance as when broken over Bluto's head. A keg flying through a window has the

Films

audience ready to go. There is a real-but-ragged energy in the Animals and it plows into the audience. You can re-live smoking pot for the first time or the feeling of surrendering totally to the rigors of heavy-duty partying.

On top of all this, there is some good acting on the part of Belushi, who conveys a character strongly with very few lines of dialogue. Bluto is seen mostly in facial expressions and physical action. Matheson, the suave Otter, is the focus of some delightfully tasteless scenes, including one where he exploits the sympathy of a dead coed's roommate to secure dates for himself and friends. (But who can have sympathy for a coed killed in a kiln explosion?)

It was basically a fun movie, but most importantly, it showed college could be as truly a tasteless experience in the early sixties as it can be now.

"Animal House" is now showing at the New Centre Cinema.

JAMES TILTON

James Tilton is a sophomore biology major. He will be reviewing films for the Seahawk this year.



Literature-in-Film series will open with 'Lord of the Flies'

The Literature-in-Film series will show "Lord of the Flies" at 7:30, Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the Randall Library auditorium. Based on the novel of the same title by William Golding, "Lord of the Flies" shows the crash and subsequent isolation of a group of small boys on an uncharted island after evacuating war-ravaged London.

The idea examined is whether the boys, played by James Aubrey, Tom Chapin and Hugh Edwards, will maintain their civilized state or regress to archaic primitivism dominated by the decapitated head of a pig, the Lord of the Flies. Admission to "Lord of the Flies," a ninety minute movie, is free to everyone.

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

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True False
☐ ☐ (1.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.
☐ ☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
☐ ☐ (3.) In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost \$41,000 for each production worker in American industry.
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Outlaws concert to feature return of Wilmington native Arnold

To appear October 1

The news that the Outlaws were to play Trask Coliseum on October 1 was greeted by a strange mixture of wild enthusiasm and, to be honest, by some who asked "Who are the Outlaws?" The enthusiastic ones fell generally into two categories—old fans that had followed the band from its first hit, "There Goes Another Love Song," and had seen their blistering live performances or those who knew that bass player Harvey Arnold was a Wilmington native who used to play in the local group Heather.

There are still quite a few people that remember Heather. They were always a band that could have possibly made it but things just never seemed to happen for them. Most locals still remember the many times the band played the Wreck Hall (now the Crest) or the beer busts at UNCW. After Heather's demise, Harvey Arnold headed for Florida where he was asked to join the Outlaws. Arnold's first album with the group, "Hurry Sundown," even includes one of Heather's finest efforts, "Cold and Lonesome."

But the Outlaws are a group, and like so many southern groups, there is no one star. It's a close knit effort to produce a group creation. Outlaws feature a unique blend of not one but three lead guitars backed by two drummers. There are other characteristics that make the group unusual—combined with a solid rhythm section and a "guitar army" are vocal harmonies which lend a closer resemblance to a West Coast Crosby, Stills and Nash sound. It is all combined

to create something much more interesting than the usual "southern boogie."

The result has been a growing international reputation with opening slots on shows for Lynyrd Skynyrd, Jefferson Starship, Bad Company, The Who, and, for the second consecutive tour, the Rolling Stones. And if you think that just any band can open for the Stones, keep in mind that Foreigner did the same thing this summer.



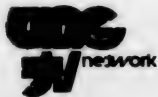
The outlaws

The Outlaws live performances have been garnering critical raves and winning new admirers with every performance. They are definitely a live act and should not be missed.

Special guests for the Outlaws will be Louisiana's Le Roux who have just released their first album for Capital. They currently have a big hit with "New Orleans Ladies." You will see more about them next week as they promise to be better than the usual "opening act."

Its all shaping up to be a good time affair on October 1.

Tickets have been on sale for two weeks but the best floor seats have been reserved exclusively for UNCW sales. Reduced student admission is only \$5 and \$5.50 (ID required for purchase). Non-student tickets are \$6 and \$6.50. Tickets are available now from Linda Moore's office in the Student Services Building—but hurry, because the best seats always go first.



Program Highlights

SUNDAY* SEPT. 10

5 pm **Fields on Florida:** "Pool Sharks" W.C. Fields first film made in 1915 is shown. (Also Mon., 3 pm)

8 pm **Evening at Pops:** Soprano Clamma Dale joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Acclaimed for her rich voice and sultry stage presence as Bess in the Broadway revival of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Dale sings two arias from "Madame Butterfly." (Also Fri., 9 pm)

9 pm **Masterpiece Theatre:** "The Mayor of Casterbridge": Michael Henchard (Alan Bates) remarries Susan, though her health is failing. (Also Thurs., 10 pm)

WEDNESDAY* SEPT. 13

8 pm **Great Performances:** "Tosca": Sherril Milnes, Plácido Domingo and

Raina Kabaivanska star in a sumptuous production of Puccini's tragic opera about a famous singer and her love for a fugitive painter.

THURSDAY* SEPT. 14

8 p. **The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl:** Zubin Mehta and the L.A. Philharmonic with Violinist Itzhak Perlman as guest soloist perform works by Pablo de Sarasate, Johann Strauss Jr., and Camille Saint-Saëns.

9 pm **In Performance at Wolf Trap:** Dynamic British jazz singer Cleo Laine is joined by her husband John Dankworth and his ensemble for a spirited television special. Selections include: "Anyplace I Hang My Hat Is Home," "Wish You Were Here," and "Send in the Clowns."

FRIDAY* SEPT. 15

7 pm **Economically Speaking:** Environmental protection vs. Economic development. Guests include: J. William Haun, vice-president, General Mills and William Drayton, asst. administrator for Planning and Management, E.P.A.

SATURDAY* SEPT. 16

8 pm **Great Performances:** "Joffrey Ballet": The work renowned ballet company performs Kurt Jooss' anti-war ballet, "The Green Table," and "Olympics," a celebration of the athleticism of the American male dancer.

9 pm **The Pallisers:** Glencora accompanies Plantagenet on a European tour which he hopes will cure her of her former love.

10 pm **Opera Theatre:** "The World of Victor Herbert": This sumptuously staged salute to the "King of the American Musical" who reigned from 1890 to 1920 features music from "Naughty Marietta," "Sweethearts" and "The Fortune Teller."

SUNDAY* SEPT. 17

3:30 pm **The Magic Method of Oil Painting:** Artist William Alexander focuses his talents on still lifes to paint "Roses and Leaves."

8 pm **Evening at Pops:** Dancer-mime Noel Parenti joins Arthur Fiedler and the Pops to perform his won choreography to Morton Gould's "Concert for Tap Dancer and Orchestra."

9 pm **Masterpiece Theatre:** "The Mayor of Casterbridge": Donald Farfrae, fired by the Mayor, starts his own successful company and provides savvy business competition. (Also Thurs., 10 pm)

MONDAY* SEPT. 18

9 pm **Opera Theatre:** "Jack: A Flash Fantasy": Gilda Radner and Victor Garber star in this film version of "Godspell."

TUESDAY* SEPT. 19

9 pm **Union maids:** Three women who organized the C.I.O. in the tumultuous thirties tell their stories and recount the struggles they had and the progress they felt was made.



Hurricane

Surviving nature's killer

by Ray Warren
Features Editor

Last week Wilmington came close to experiencing its first serious hurricane threat since 1960. Even though Ella eventually missed the Carolina coast, she brought back memories of the Cape Fear's most destructive storm, Hazel, which devastated the region in

1954. Many also recalled that in 1955, three hurricanes struck southeastern North Carolina in a six week period.

While the 1950's were admittedly unusually active years for hurricanes in the North Carolina area, there have been many such storms in the past two hundred years. In fact, the total lack of such storms

for the past 18 years is believed to be an aberration which should end in the near future. Unfortunately, in the years since 1960 (when the last major storm to pass near Wilmington occurred) the memory of hurricane damage has faded. As a result, many authorities fear that local residents are ill prepared to understand proper hurricane safety procedures when the storms make their inevitable return to the Cape Fear region.

UNCW has never been affected by a hurricane at our present location. In fact, even those students who are local natives are likely to be too

young to remember the last hurricane to seriously affect Wilmington. Those who have come here from the piedmont and mountains generally lack even second-hand memories of such storms.

Since the hurricane season extends through November, there is a chance that UNCW could be affected by a storm this year. Students therefore, should be aware of what to expect and what to do to ensure their own safety under hurricane conditions.

Unlike tornadoes, which are small funnel-like storms, a hurricane covers several hundred miles and may last for up to twelve or more hours. As

the center of the storm approaches, there will be a gradual but steady increase in wind speeds to 150 mph or more (By contrast, "severe" thunderstorms usually feature winds of only 40-50 mph).

Beach tides will be considerably above normal and waves of 10-12 feet (or more) may be expected. Rain will be heavy and will flood streets and low lying areas.

Those in greatest danger will be students who live at the local beaches. (During hurricane Hazel all of Wrightsville Beach and a large part of Carolina Beach were inundated by an extra high storm tide). Depending on the

(Continued on page 9)

LIVING BY THE SEA

New Hanover County Evacuation Time: 6 Hours

Water level in
relation to MSL
(MEAN SEA LEVEL)

Evacuation required if following conditions are predicted:

- up to 8 feet above No relocation needed, but residents within a block or two of water if located on ground with elevation less than 6 feet MSL may encounter minor flooding.
- up to 10 feet above Persons on Wrightsville Beach, Harbor and Figure Eight Island who live within one block of water or if located on ground with elevation less than 8 feet MSL. Persons living on the ocean side of Route 421 in Wilmington Beach. In addition persons in Carolina Beach, the mainland along the intracoastal waterway, the Cape Fear River and all estuaries located on ground with elevation less than 8 feet MSL.
- up to 12 feet above All persons on Wrightsville Beach, Harbor and Figure Eight Islands. Persons living on the ocean side of Route 421 in Wilmington Beach and between the ocean and 5th Street in Carolina Beach.

In addition persons on the mainland along the intracoastal waterway, the Cape Fear River and all estuaries located on ground with elevation less than 10 feet MSL.
- up to 14 feet above All persons on Wrightsville Beach, Harbor, and Figure Eight Islands. Residents in Kure Beach between the ocean and Second Street; between the ocean and Fifth Street at Wilmington Beach, and in Carolina Beach between the ocean and Sixth Street.

In addition persons on the mainland along the intracoastal waterway, the Cape Fear River and all estuaries located on ground with an elevation less than 12 feet MSL.
- up to 16 feet above All persons on Wrightsville Beach, Harbor and Figure Eight Islands. Persons in Kure and Wilmington Beaches between the ocean and Fifth Street; in Carolina Beach between the ocean and Seventh Street.

In addition residents on the mainland along the intracoastal waterway, the Cape Fear River and all estuaries located on ground with an elevation less than 14 feet MSL.
- up to 18 feet above All persons on Kure, Wilmington, Carolina and Wrightsville Beaches and on Harbor and Figure Eight Islands.

In addition residents on the mainland along the intracoastal waterway, the Cape Fear River and all estuaries located on the ground with an elevation less than 16 feet.

Information provided by the New Hanover Civil Preparedness Agency.

Instructions for Evacuees

When your local government advises evacuation, keep calm, and follow these procedures promptly:

- Shut off main gas valve and pull main power switch before leaving home.
- Head for the designated shelters or evacuation points indicated for your area, as directed on your Evacuation Plan maps and by broadcasts during the emergency. Follow routes indicated on maps. Drive up to shelter entrance, unload, and park car as police instruct. If on foot, proceed to nearest loading station and board buses. No fare will be charged.
- Take only clothing, food, and special medicine that is necessary, do not try to bring household equipment. Evacuated areas will be policed to prevent looting.
- Follow instructions of shelter personnel, and volunteer to help with any tasks needed for efficient shelter operation.
- Remain at the shelter until informed that you may leave. People will not be allowed back into evacuated areas until advised by official public announcement.

Hurricane Safety Rules

Hurricane advisories will help you save your life... but you must help.
Follow these safety rules during hurricane emergencies:

- Enter each hurricane season prepared. Every June through November, recheck your supply of boardwalk, batteries, nonperishable foods, and the other equipment you will need when a hurricane strikes your town.
- When you hear the first tropical storm or hurricane advisory, listen for future messages; this will prepare you for a hurricane emergency well in advance of the issuance of watches and warnings.
- When your area is covered by a hurricane watch, continue normal activities, but stay tuned to radio or television for all National Weather Service advisories. Remember, a hurricane watch means possible danger within 24 hours; if the danger materializes, a hurricane warning will be issued. Meanwhile, keep alert. Ignore rumors.
- When your area receives a hurricane warning:

Plan your time before the storm arrives and avoid the last-minute hurry which might leave you marooned, or unprepared.

Keep calm until the emergency has ended.

Leave low-lying areas that may be swept by high tides or storm waves well in advance of the hurricane. If you plan to evacuate, evacuate early.

Leave mobile homes for more substantial shelter. They are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds. Damage can be minimized by securing mobile homes with heavy cables anchored in concrete footing. However, even if tied down your mobile home does not provide safe shelter during a hurricane.

Moor your boat securely before the storm arrives, or evacuate it to a designated safe area. When your boat is moored, leave it, and don't return once the wind and waves are up.

Board up windows or protect them with storm shutters or tape. Danger to small windows is mainly from wind-driven debris. Larger windows may be broken by wind pressure.

Secure outdoor objects that might be blown away or uprooted. Garbage cans, garden tools, toys, signs, porch furniture, and a number of other harmless items become missiles of destruction in hurricane winds. Anchor them or store them inside before the storm strikes.

Store drinking water in clean bottles, jugs, and cooking utensils; your town's water supply may be contaminated by flooding or damaged by hurricane floods.

Check your battery-powered equipment. Your radio may be your only link with the world during the hurricane, and emergency cooking facilities, lights, and flashlights will be essential if utilities are interrupted.

Keep your car fueled. Service stations may be inoperable for several days after the storm strikes, due to flooding or interrupted electrical power.

Stay at home, if it is sturdy and on high ground; if it is not, move to a designated shelter, and stay there until the storm is over.

Remain indoors during the hurricane. Travel is extremely dangerous when winds and tides are whipping through your area.

Monitor the storm's position through National Weather Service advisories.

BEWARE THE EYE OF THE HURRICANE

If the calm storm center passes directly overhead, there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to half an hour or more. Stay in a safe place unless emergency repairs are absolutely necessary. But remember, at the other side of the eye, the winds rise rapidly to hurricane force, and come from the opposite direction.

- When the hurricane has passed:

Seek necessary medical care at Red Cross disaster stations or hospitals.

Stay out of disaster areas. Unless you are qualified to help, your presence might hamper first aid and rescue work.

Drive carefully along debris-filled streets. Roads may be undermined and may collapse under the weight of a car. Slides along cuts are also a hazard.

Avoid loose or dangling wires, and report them immediately to your power company or the nearest law enforcement officer.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Prevent fires. Lowered water pressure may make fire-fighting difficult.

Check refrigerated food for spoilage if power has been off during the storm.

Remember that hurricanes moving inland can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams and know their elevation.

Tornadoes spawned by hurricanes are among the storms' worst killers. When a hurricane approaches, listen for tornado watches and warnings. A tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted. When your area receives a tornado warning, seek inside shelter immediately, preferably below ground level. If a tornado catches you outside, move away from its path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

They keep ya feelin' good

by Kirk House
Staff Writer

"There's no excuse for poor health care here on campus," says Linda Jasinski, one of three staffers at the University Health Service Center. "The student has plenty of help available," she said.

"Most anything medical" is available from the Health Center, according to Ms. Jasinski, a family nurse practitioner. "The only exception is surgery and orthopedic (bone) problems."

Anywhere from 15-40 patients are seen each day, says Ms. Jasinski, and are treated for everything from respiratory ailments, stomach and urinary tract problems, venereal disease, and gynecological problems to skin rashes, sprains, allergies, and cuts. As a family nurse practitioner, she is authorized to give shots,

prescribe medications and even sew up minor injuries.

Birth control counseling is also offered, although birth control pills cannot actually be prescribed. According to Ms. Jasinski, this falls into the category of "elective" treatment, which is not provided by the center. There are several other clinics in town, however, that do provide this service at no charge, said Ms. Jasinski.

The Health Center is open Monday - Friday, from 8:30-2 p.m. Either Ms. Jasinski or Catherine Vangellow, a physician's assistant, is present each day at the center, located in the main lobby of Galloway Hall. A registered nurse, Vivian Adams, is also on hand to help out.

The staff here are medical personnel with the Wilmington Health Associates, which

has an arrangement with the university to provide on-campus health care. Wilmington Health Associates is a local clinic which provides general out-patient services and treatment of general medical disorders. The Health Service Center here functions like a "university branch" of the clinic, designed for students only. The cost is pre-paid for the student, by student fees, so there is no charge for treatment.

Not all illnesses occur, of course, between the convenient hours of 8:30 and 2 on weekdays. There is help available, though, on a 24-hour basis, says Ms. Jasinski. If medical attention is needed at any time, the student can call the Wilmington Health Associates, at 763-8251. If it is during regular office hours

(8-5), the student may simply visit the office there. Otherwise, a doctor will be contacted by the answering service to discuss the problem and decide whether it needs immediate treatment or it can wait until morning.

"The doctors work 12-16 hours a day, though, and obviously don't want to hear about your poison ivy at 2 a.m.," said Ms. Jasinski. This is an area where the resident assistants in the dorms could be of help, she said.

For anything of a serious nature, though, such as a severe illness or accident, the student should not hesitate to call immediately. He should then go directly to New Hanover Memorial Hospital. In this case, the student would be responsible for the emergency room fee charged by the

hospital, but by notifying the Wilmington Health Associates, one of their physicians can be called for treatment, which would be covered under the health plan.

It's really a good deal, considering what the cost of medical expenses could be if we were out there in the "real world," Ms. Jasinski said. It's also reassuring to know that medical help is there if you need it, she added.

"Many students may be apprehensive," she said. "It's their first time away from home. Maybe they'll get a stomach cramp at night or something — they would have just told their mother about it at home — but she's not here now."

It's hurricane season again

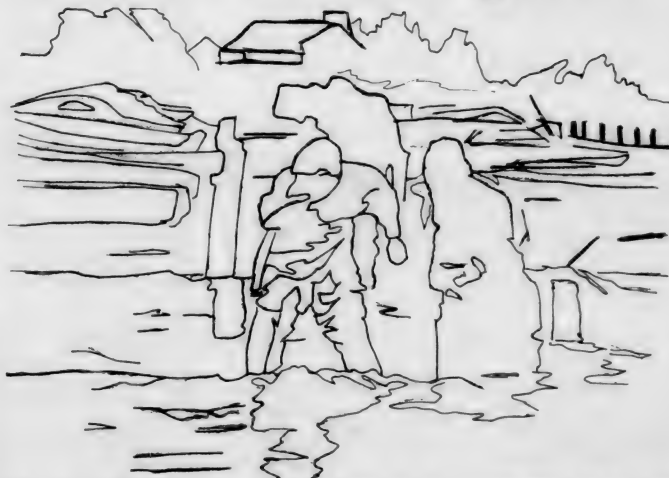
(Continued from page 8)

expected height of storm tides, all or part of these communities may be evacuated. Those who wait to the last minute will have to leave their possessions behind, so everyone should consider moving stereos and other valuables to safe keeping with friends well in advance of the storm. If a student has no where to go, the Red Cross will operate an emergency shelter at Hoggard High School on Shipyard Boulevard. The mayor of each town has the responsibility of ordering any evacuation.

Other off-campus students should take various precautionary measures in advance of the storm. The primary hazard in town is flying debris.

Grills, garbage cans, lawn chairs, bicycles and other such objects should be secured. To avoid these and other missiles (such as tree limbs) one should not venture out once the strong winds have begun.

There is little danger in well constructed apartments or homes, but some areas (such as College Manor and Pine



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Valley) may experience fresh water flooding from the heavy rainfall. Homes or apartments with large windows or sliding glass doors should be protected by taping those windows or doors. Students living in mobile homes should seek other shelter as these buildings are easily overturned by hurricane winds.

Driving will be hazardous due to washed out pavement and downed power lines. In addition, a weather service spokesman warns that in open areas, such as College Road, small cars may be blown off the highway during the windiest part of the hurricane.

Electricity may not be restored for some time, so candles, or better yet, flashlights, should be handy. A battery powered radio is also an excellent idea. Water should be stored before the storm, particularly if one is dependent on an electrically

powered well-pump. Gasoline pumps also operate on electricity, so one should fill up before the power goes out.

Most people are aware that the storm may cease for up to fifteen minutes if the center (or "eye") passes directly over the area. This time of quiet may end considerably sooner, however, and very unexpectedly. Therefore, nobody should venture out or try to drive then, lest they be caught in the sudden return of hurricane force winds.

According to Dr. William Malloy, the Chancellor, after consultation with the deans and vice-chancellors, will determine whether classes should be cancelled due to the weather. Such a decision would be made in time to give all students adequate time to evacuate or prepare for the storm.

On campus, the main precautions will be to remove such

easily blown objects as trash cans to a safe place. The plate glass windows in the library and dormitory will also be taped. The cafeteria will prepare to serve non-cooked meals (such as sandwiches) to dorm students in the event of a power failure.

In the past, dormitory students have been instructed to stay on the bottom two floors of the dorm. This will be the policy again unless the hurricane is expected to be particularly severe. In that case, Malloy indicated that these students might be removed to a safer place such as the gymnasium.

In the event that UNCW is visited by a hurricane, the campus will return to normal within a few days. The utmost cooperation with campus and local authorities will ensure that all 3800 plus students survive to witness that recovery.

Rowing team endures exhaustive preparation for moments of glory

"Get ready! Ready all! ROW!" On these sharp commands, the crews burst from the starting line pulling their twelve-foot oars through the water at the rate of forty or more strokes per minute. The sixty-foot racing shell is brought from a dead stop to better than twelve miles an hour in less than half a minute.

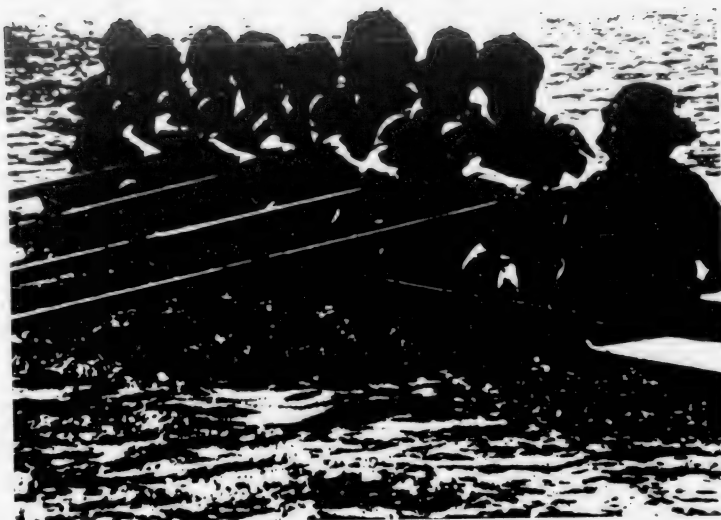
With the coxswain shouting for more power and each oarsman straining at the limit of his strength, the nine-man crew propels the sleek craft over the middle-distance of the 2000 meters at a rate of 30 to 35 strokes per minute. At the finish line (about seven minutes later) the smoothly synchronized boatload of athletes collapses into disarray as they yield to exhaustion. Sporting cheers resound over the water as the losing crews honor the winner. That is the crew race—one of the oldest of intercollegiate athletic events.

To prepare for that seven-minute race, an oarsman must train for months. He must train to drive himself to the outer edge of his endurance; he must train to master the skills required to handle the oar effectively; and he must train to cope with the uncertainty of the weather. Then, boated with seven other oars-

men and a coxswain, he gives up his identity and merges with them to form the crew. It is the crew that rows the race and wins or loses, not the individual.

Training begins ashore with meetings to discuss the tradition, terminology, and equipment of rowing. The fundamental rowing skills are learned in a rowing simulator on land and in a barge on the water before stepping into the eight-oared racing shell. Manufactured in Seattle, Washington, the shell is just over 60 feet long, less than two feet wide, and is hand-built. Kevlar fabric (used in bullet-proof vests), molded over a cedar frame, forms the light yet durable seamless skin for the racing shell. Fully rigged with stainless steel riggers and hardware, nylon carlocks, foam seats, and adjustable leather shoes, the shell displaces about 300 pounds.

UNCW Crew is supported by the Student Government Association. Interested persons should contact Rich Haislip, president of the UNCW Rowing Club; Dr. John Anderson, coach of the men's crew (Ext. 303); or Mr. Tom Burke, coach of the women's crew (ext. 305).



Peel joins staff as women's sports coordinator

UNCW Sports Information
The newest member of the UNCW Athletic Department's staff of women coaches is Judy Peel, the new Seahawk volleyball coach and coordinator of women's athletics at the university.

Peel, a native of Hamilton, N.C., has a solid background as both a participant and instructor in women's athletics on the collegiate level, especially in her primary sport of volleyball.

The past two years, she has guided the team at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., to a combined 38-7 record. Twice her squads finished second in the state and in 1977 were the fourth-best team in AIAW Region Six.

Peel also has experience in coaching women's basketball, tennis and track at both William Woods and at Illinois College.

As a participant, Peel competed for MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., in an amazing five different sports and was voted the school's outstanding female athlete her



Judy Peel

senior year.

Peel will also serve as an instructor in the UNCW Physical Education Department, in addition to her coaching and administrative duties.

Ann Kraft, who coached both volleyball and softball last

year, will now devote full time to her coaching duties in the spring with the women's softball squad.

The volleyball team still has openings. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Coach Peel.

SEAHAWKS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1978

Sept. 16 (Saturday)	Methodist
Sept. 19 (Tuesday)	East Carolina University Louisburg College (at Greenville)
Sept. 22 (Friday)	Guilford College U.S.C. Conway
Sept. 25 (Monday)	Southeast Community College
Sept. 26 (Tuesday)	Peace College
Sept. 28 (Thursday)	Meredith College
Oct. 4 (Wednesday)	Pembroke Mars Hill (at Pembroke)
Oct. 10 (Tuesday)	Elon UNC-Asheville (at Greensboro)
Oct. 14 (Saturday)	Lenoir Rhine Western Carolina (at Hickory)
Oct. 17 (Tuesday)	N. C. Central St. Andrews Meredith
Oct. 20 (Friday)	
Oct. 24 (Tuesday)	Pembroke
Oct. 25 (Wednesday)	UNC-Charlotte Catawba (at Charlotte)
Oct. 28 (Saturday)	Chowan College Southeastern Community
Oct. 31 (Tuesday)	U.S.C. - Conway College of Charleston (at Conway, SC)
Nov. 7 (Tuesday)	N.C. Central High Point College (at Durham)
Nov. 10-11	STATE TOURNAMENT

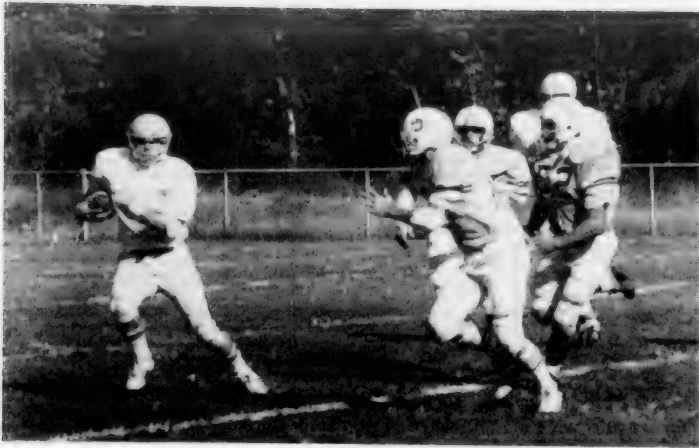
Seahawk soccer premeires Saturday, Brooks Field

UNCW 1978 SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 9, Sat.	WARREN WILSON
Sept. 13, Wed.	at North Carolina
Sept. 19, Tues.	at The Citadel
Sept. 23, Sat.	at Rollins
Sept. 25, Mon.	at Stetson
Sept. 28, Thurs.	at Atlantic Christian
Oct. 4, Wed.	N.C. STATE
Oct. 6-7, Fri. & Sat.	Norfolk, VA
Oct. 11, Wed.	UNCW, Old Dominion (host), William & Mary, Madison
Oct. 14, Sat.	at Campbell
Oct. 17, Tues.	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE CO.
Oct. 24, Tues.	at East Carolina
Oct. 28, Sat.	ST. ANDREWS
Oct. 31, Tues.	WILLIAM & MARY
Nov. 4, Sat.	METHODIST
Nov. 8, Wed.	SOUTH CAROLINA
	at Duke

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS

No admission charge to all Seahawk home games



UNCW football action, 1977

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Former UNC star joins coaching staff of Seahawk baseball squad

Former University of North Carolina star infielder Bobby Guthrie has been named the new assistant baseball coach at UNCW. Seahawk athletic director and head baseball coach Bill Brooks announced today.

Guthrie replaces Dr. Dave Miller, who resigned to devote full time to his duties as head of the UNCW Physical Education Department.

"Bobby will be a very fine addition to our staff," Brooks says. "He has been successful as a player and as a coach on both the high school and collegiate levels. He is enthusiastic about the game and has a sound knowledge of fundamentals which every good coach must master."

Guthrie, a native of Graham,

N.C., was an all-Atlantic Coast Conference second-baseman for Walter Rabb at Chapel Hill, where he earned his degree in physical education in 1974.

Following graduation, Guthrie became baseball coach at Scotland High School in Laurinburg where he guided his team to a state championship in 1977. He also led the Laurinburg American Legion club into the state quarter- and semi-finals in two seasons in

that position.

This past year, Guthrie served as a graduate assistant at Carolina and helped direct the Tar Heels to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., in which they finished third in the country. He received his master's degree this past spring from North Carolina.

The 26-year-old Guthrie will also have some teaching responsibilities in physical education, Brooks added.

Cross-country returns to campus after year-long absence

After a one-year lapse, cross-country returns as a varsity sport at UNCW with 1978's opening competition slated for Saturday (Sept. 9) in the Campbell College Carnival

four-mile event.

Dave Warner, whose illness last fall was the major obstacle in the sport's 1977 season, is once again directing the team. The Seahawk harriers are for

Football Club views season with enthusiasm

This time last year the UNCW football club started out with 15 players, and additional players were added throughout the season. This year the club is starting out with 45 players, 20 of them returning from last year, and six coaches.

"We're all enthusiastic and we've got a great deal of height, weight, and talent," said head coach Don Corey, who played football while in the army. "We're gonna be 10-0," said Bill Morris, defense captain.

Assisting Corey with the coaching duties are offensive coach Brian McLure, a former East Carolina quarterback who was drafted by the Miami Dolphins; defensive coach Neil Godfrey, a former defense captain at Wake Forest; line coach Rock McLure who played offensive center for State; defensive coordinator Dale Murry; and offensive coordinator Bill Dover.

Reflecting on the teams talent and the coaching staff's experience Corey said, "We're running a straight pro offense that will be wide open and exciting, and we've got a tough defense."

The club's main problem is money and equipment. "We've only got 22 sets of equipment," said Corey.

The coaches and players want student enthusiasm and support. Anyone interested may still join the club. It meets weekdays from 5:30-7:00 p.m. at the soccer field.

Sept. 10
Sept. 17
Sept. 24
Oct. 1
Oct. 8
Oct. 15
Oct. 22
Oct. 29
Nov. 5
Nov. 12

Central Piedmont (Away)
New River (Home)
Appalachian State University (Home)
Wake Forest University (Home)
Cabbarus Cardinals (Home)
Fairfax County, VA (Home)
Duke University (Away)
UNC-Chapel Hill (Away)
North Carolina State (Away)
Robbins (Home)

All games will begin at 2 p.m. Home games will be played at UNCW campus.



The Football Club is looking for volunteers to keep statistics. The club will teach the volunteers how and will provide transportation to all away games. Anyone interested should see Don Corey, head coach, at the soccer field, 5:30-7 p.m. daily.

Classics

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Thesaurus

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Pinter plays feature actors with grasp on characterization

Kiri Allen, Mark Barefoot, Chris Fonvielle and Edward Danilowicz deserve more attention than this review can give and their excellent performances of the Pinter play in the SRO, theatre last week were proof enough of their talent to the members of the audience.

These actors had a grasp on the motivational subtleties of their characters and managed to project the underlying themes as well as the surface stories in their performances.

This may seem like a quite a generalization to make but in the highly symbolic plays by Pinter, especially "A Slight Ache" and "The Room," the fine lines of the characters become very important.

In "A Slight Ache" Mark Barefoot as Edward, an essayist, brilliantly conveys the fear of the unknown felt by his character. Edward leads a narrow life, fenced in his own world. One day a matchseller, Ed Danilowicz, appears outside the gate of his garden and remains there for two months without selling one pack of matches.

Edward becomes obsessed with the man's constant vigil and finally has his wife, Flora

(Kiri Allen), bring the man inside his home (his world).

He begins questioning the man about his business and life and ends up trying to explain his own existence to this man, who is more symbolic of the threat of the unknown on his mediocre life than of the occurrence of any real life form. Danilowicz's presentation of an old, deaf mute with a totally vacant expression was handled very well and he maintained the essence of his symbolism.

Edward finally dies and Flora adopts the man and takes him into the garden. Flora shows she can live with and accept the unknown.

Much of the contrast in the play was achieved by the use of the characters clothing. On the longest day of summer Edward and Flora wearing light clothing while the matchseller was wearing boots, a long heavy coat with several shirts underneath and a balaklava on his head.

Clothing was also important in "The Room" where it is one of the coldest days of winter and everyone is bundled up except the blind stranger named Riley who appears wearing a light short sleeve

shirt and flip-flops.

The fear of the unknown was also predominant in the "The Room" and Kiri Allen expertly portrayed Rose, a worried old woman in a run-down apartment who voiced her fears about the rooms in the basement that are cold and dark, the rooms upstairs that are cold and wet, the world outside that is cold and icy and the stranger who is trying to meet her.

She also sets up a contrast with her husband (Chris Fonvielle), a truck driver who never verbalizes his fears but is instead a man of action as he shows when he strangles Riley (Mark Barefoot), the blind man and the threat to his narrow life, who wants to take Rose back to her father's home.

Ed Danilowicz as Mr. Kidd, the landlord, also shows how some men are controlled by their fears and in this case by the blind Riley.

Robert Bruce and Carolyn Creech also appeared in this play as Mr. and Mrs. Sand, a young couple apartment hunting, but they didn't seem to be as "inside" their characters as the other actor.

The second play of the eve-

ning, "The Lover", was a little different than the other two and also easier for the audience to understand. It dealt with role playing in society. Chris Fonvielle as Richard, the understanding husband, and Kiri Allen as Sarah, the multi-personalited wife, particularly excelled in this play.

Richard goes to work in the morning while Sarah prepares to meet her lover. Richard returns at 3 o'clock playing the lover and Sarah goes through a whole routine of roles (where Kiri especially displayed her dynamic talent) ranging from the coy mistress to the aggressive lover. Richard, the lover, follows her lead but after a few days becomes tired of following and breaks off the affairs.

That night, hours later, he inquires how her day went. She tells him and before long he is taking the lead and she is forced to play the whore who follows Richard's lead and is his fantasy lover. At first she objects but finally she gives in and the play ends with this comic switch.

Some production difficulties, in relation to the audience, occurred when the plays ended the same way the scenes did, by turning out the lights, and

no one knew if they were over or not.

Another problem could have been avoided by adding a simple note about Harold Pinter, the playwright, and that he often dealt with the characters' reactions to the invasion or threat of invasion on their narrow world.

Many people left the theatre missing the symbolism and a short reference on the program could have multiplied their appreciation of the play's purpose. After all, university students come to learn to appreciate the arts and a little guidance would be a lot of help.

Robert S. Brown



Teacher examinations scheduled

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1978-79. Educational Testing Service, the non-profit educational organization that administers this testing program, has announced that the tests will be given November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers of licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing,

registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges or appropriate educational association for advice about

which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

WLOZ seeks disc jockeys

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a disc jockey and never had the opportunity. Well now's your chance! WLOZ is starting a new operational year and needs jocks.

If interested, come by the station, which is located in the mobile unit beside the Physical Plant, and leave your name and how to get in touch with you. The "Land of Oz" needs people. No experience required but you have to be a registered student to work at the station.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers September

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, September 6

Last day to register.
Last day to drop a course without a grade.
Last day to add a course.

Saturday, September 9

Soccer Match, UNCW vs. Warren Wilson College, at UNCW, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 12

"Slapshot" a film in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with student ID. Season tickets (22 movies, \$5.00 a year) are on sale in Kenan Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 13

Soccer Match, UNCW vs. UNC-CH in Chapel Hill, 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 16

Volleyball match, UNCW vs. Methodist College, at UNCW, 12 noon.

MEETINGS

Thursday, September 7

Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 227 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Physics building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Monday, September 11

The Recreation Majors club will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in G143.

Wednesday, September 13

The Rowing Club will hold a meeting for its new members.

Thursday, September 14

The English Club will hold its first meeting of the 1978-79 school term at 3 p.m. in Dr. Collier's office in Kenan Hall. All students are invited to attend or contact Richard Long at 255-9286.

NOTES

The deadline for registration as a candidate for the SGA elections. Petitions may be obtained from Linda Moore, Jon Greens or the SGA office.

All UNCW guys and girls are invited to try out for cheerleading. Practices will be Wednesday, September 6, through Friday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Attendance is required in order to try out. Tryouts will be held Monday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. For more information, see Ms. Batson in the PE office.

Young women interested in becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority may contact Doretha Stone, Nursing Department, room H-219, extension 250.

The UNCW Debate team is alive and well and meeting Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Business Building. INTERESTED PERSONS should contact coach Rob Rosenthal in faculty office number 8 upstairs in the library. The topic this year is requiring the federal government to guarantee a job to every American citizen.

Women's Volleyball tryouts and practice are held from 4-6 p.m. daily in Hanover Hall Gymnasium.

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 202 of the Student Services Building.

The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

Radio Shack

Wed., Sept. 27

Mr. Rick Bowman

Majors: Accounting, Business Admn, Economics Psychology

US Navy

Tues., Wed. Oct. 3-4

Lt. Comm. Starnes

Majors: Any

Rose's Stores, Inc.

Mon., Oct. 9

Mr. D.E. Crawford

Majors: Business Admn.

U.S. Marine Corps

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 11-13

Capt. Florence, Sgt. V.E.

Monroe

Majors: All

Burroughs Corp.

Mr. Bob Caudle

Wed. Oct. 18

Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

Meldisco (K-Mart)

Wed. Oct. 25

Mr. H. Kirkendall

Majors: All

K-Mart

Tues., Oct. 26

Mr. Dan Hartley

Majors: Business Admn.

Marine Corps

Mon., Tues. Wed., Oct. 27-29

Capt. Florence, Sgt. V.E.

Monroe

Majors: All

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

Tues., Nov. 7

Mr. Jack Carter

Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

FBI

Wed., Nov. 8

Mr. Chuck Richards

Majors: All

U.S. Navy

Tues. Nov. 14

Lt. Comm. Starnes

Majors: Any

Dresser Industries

Tues., Nov. 30

Oil Sales Service

Majors: Earth Science, Geology, Biology, Math, Physics

Soroties hope to establish chapters at UNCW

Several national women's sororities have expressed interest recently in establishing, or in re-establishing, chapters at UNCW. To gauge the present interest in sororities, representatives from four national groups are planning an informal visit to the campus on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Coordinated by the Student Activities

Office, this will be held in the lobbies of the fifth and sixth floors of Galloway Residence Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Explanations of the benefits and responsibilities of sorority membership will be given, as well as the opportunity for those present to ask questions. Another national sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, re-estab-

lished its chapter here this past spring after an absence of some years. UNCW members will be present at the Sept. 13 gathering to distribute information and answer questions about their chapter.

Other sororities who will be represented at the meeting include Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha, both of which had chapters here in the late 1960's and early 1970's. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Zeta will also be represented, with hopes of establishing new chapters on this campus.

Alpha Phi Omega sets plans for this fall's rush activities

Alpha Phi Omega, the national coed service fraternity, announces their fall rush to be held Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Governor's Square apartment clubhouse (about one mile past Long Leaf Mall on the right). Anyone interested in pledging the largest fraternity on campus should come out and meet everyone during rush. There will be free beer and munchies, not to mention good music. The dress is informal (no togas, please).

Being the loudest fraternity on campus is no easy task. APO members claim. To be the loudest means to be the most well-known and the most active. APO has its hands into almost everything campus-wide and around the community. You will see APO at any concert armed with flashlights, at any basketball game armed with cloraseptic, at any Registration Day armed with paper fans, and at any Blood Drive armed with Other places where you may not see us at work are the Red Cross House doing odd jobs, collecting money for the Heart Fund and chopping wood every Saturday for poor families around Wilmington. APO means service.

When the work is done, however, APO Brothers unwind with parties, outings and lots of fun. Last year we took two canoe trips down Towne Creek, had many cookouts at the beach, travelled to several away basketball games, and

challenged our pledges to friendly games of softball (also played intramural softball).

For more information or for a ride to rush, call 799-7557 (B212) and ask for Tommy. APO hopes to see you Friday night!

Non-traditional students meet

Returning students who are not entering UNCW right from high school and who would like to meet others in the same situation will be meeting Wednesday, September 6, at noon in room 105 in the Pub.

Part-time and full-time students are encouraged to come to this meeting to share problems and ideas, and to help decide how this group can best aid each one in juggling the numerous responsibilities of being a "non-traditional" student.

For more information, contact Linda Moore in the Student Activities office.

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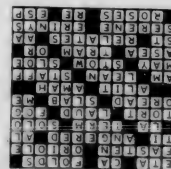
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Small Fry

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Wiener King

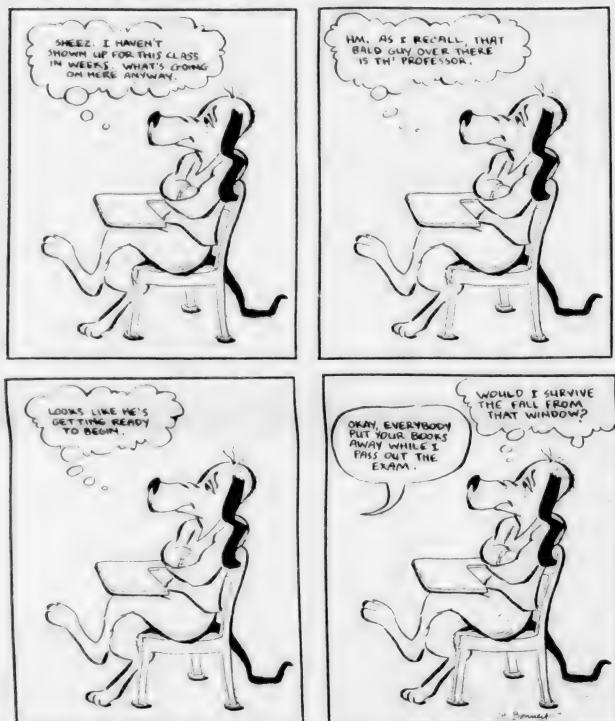
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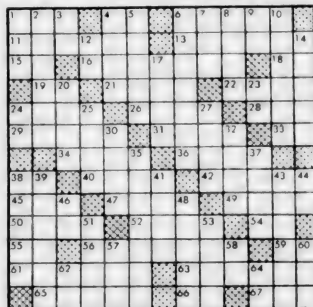
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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 2 Symbol for calcium
- 6 Pleats
- 11 Tie
- 13 Colorful bird
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Enraged
- 18 Man's nickname
- 19 Note of scale
- 21 Fixed period of time
- 22 Piece for one
- 24 Civil injury
- 26 Praise
- 28 Haze
- 29 Mountain nymph
- 31 Thick slice
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Landed
- 36 Oriental nurse
- 38 Part of "to be"
- 40 Spare
- 42 Rod
- 45 A month
- 47 Pack away
- 49 Wild plum
- 50 On the ocean
- 52 English streetcar
- 54 Conjunction
- 56 Saint (abbr.)
- 58 Teils
- 59 Cooled lava
- 61 Calm
- 63 Greek avenging deity



DOWN

- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Symbol for calcium
- 6 Pleats
- 11 Tie
- 13 Colorful bird
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Enraged
- 18 Man's nickname
- 19 Note of scale
- 21 Fixed period of time
- 22 Piece for one
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- 58 Teils
- 59 Cooled lava
- 61 Calm
- 63 Greek avenging deity

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



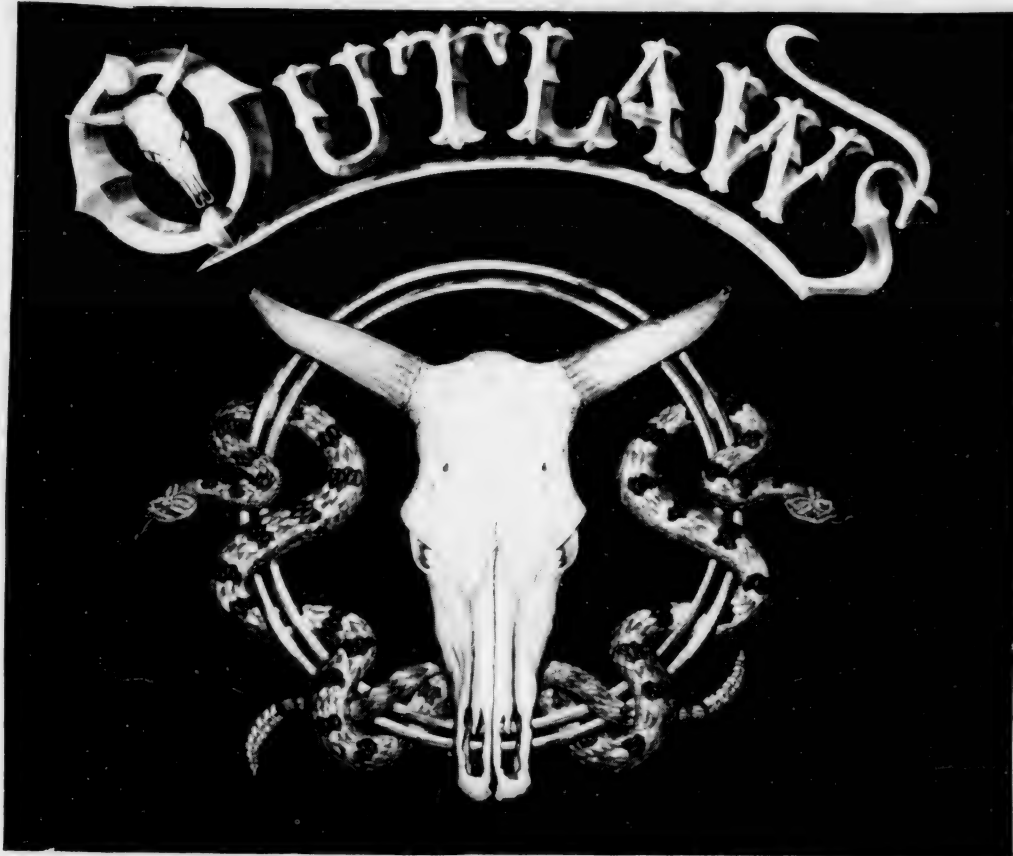
"Due to inclement weather, all book busts and wild drug parties have been postponed..."

UNCW CONCERT COMMITTEE
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WELCOME HOME

HARVEY ARNOLD

October 1--Trask Coliseum



Special Guest Stars

Louisiana's Le Roux

Reduced student admission
\$5.00 and \$5.50 [ID required]

Last year the UNCW Concert Committee presented

Foreigner
Heart
Brick
Controllers
Wet Willie

Cheap Trick
Sandford-Townsend
Mother's Finest
Firefall
Andrew Gold
Dolly Parton

[New Orleans Ladies]

Tickets available in Linda
Moore's office in Student
Services Building

ALL SEATS RESERVED

This year we're starting off with Outlaws and Louisiana's Le Roux and it is only the beginning.

If you would like to be a part of the concert program on campus and don't mind hard work, come to the Student Services Building at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Housing Office Outlines General Regulations

The Housing Office has outlined the major policies and regulations pertaining to residence halls. These include:

The residence halls are locked at 12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. After these closing hours, the security guard makes hourly visits to the buildings until 3 a.m. No residents can be admitted after 3 a.m. The residence halls are reopened at 6 a.m. No visitors are permitted to enter the residence halls after 12 midnight.

The administration reserves the right to make room changes any time it is in the best interest of the students involved or the university.

Students who desire room changes must receive written permission from the Housing Office prior to moving any personal items from one room to another. Students found living in rooms other than the ones to which they are assigned by the Housing Office will be assessed a \$5.00 fee and may be required to move back

to their assigned rooms for the remainder of the semester.

No room changes will be permitted during the first week of each semester.

Because of public health regulations, no pets are allowed in the residence hall. This includes hamsters, mice, other rodents, reptiles, and birds.

Because of high energy consumption and lack of space, only small portable (2 cubic foot) refrigerators are allowed in the residence halls. Students desiring to rent a 2 cubic foot refrigerator should contact the Housing Office for rental information.

The electrical system is not designed to carry heavy overloads of electrical equipment. The maximum capacity assigned to each room is 1,000 watts.

No single appliance which exceeds 700 watts may be used. This allows for the use of most thermostatically controlled coffee pots and popcorn poppers. Hair dryers, electric shavers, radios, and TV's are also allowed. As a matter of safety, open coil appliances are not allowed.

Books, money can be picked up from fraternity sale sponsors

Phi Beta Lambda would like to remind everyone who brought used books to the sale to please come by and pick up their books or money. The books are still in the same location at the Student Serv-

ices Building. You must bring your yellow receipt copy for identification of your books.

Used books not picked up by Wednesday, Sept. 6, will be donated to the prison farm library.

Student government elections set Sept. 21-22; all students may vote

The Student Government Association Elections Commission has set Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21-22, for freshman class and legislative elections. To be filled are the positions of president and vice-president of the freshman class, two freshman class senators, and seven student body representatives-at-large.

Unlike years past, all students will participate in the fall elections as the seven representatives-at-large will be voted on by the entire student body. Only freshmen will vote in their class elections.

Other class officers and legislators, as well as the student body president, vice-president, attorney general, and chief justice, were elected in the March general election. All elected officials serve from

the time of their election until March 1979.

All regular full-time freshmen are eligible to file for the four freshman positions and all regular full-time students are eligible to file for the seven legislative positions. A petition for office must be completed by all candidates who wish to have their names appear on the ballot.

The petitions will be available after Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. Completed forms should be given to Linda Moore, director of Student Activities, Jon Greene, assistant director of Student Activities, or to the Student Government Office.

Candidates who do not submit a completed petition will

be eligible to run only as a write-in candidate. The deadline for registration as a candidate is Friday, Sept. 15. All interested students are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

The UNCW Student Government Association is the only student governing body in the UNC system in which the SGA has the sole determination of expending funds for student activities. Activities and organizations sponsored by the SGA include concerts, the Fine Arts Committee, Homecoming, publications such as Seahawk, Atlantis, Forum, and Fledgling, campus radio WLOZ, and many other clubs, organizations and committees.

SGA officials urge all students — especially freshmen — to take a voting interest in the running of the campus.

Volunteer Center to meet with faculty members

The Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, in cooperation with the UNCW Student Activities Office, is sponsoring a campus meeting to enable faculty who encourage student volunteer service projects to meet the heads of various community agencies who accept student volunteer workers. This brief meeting will allow each to become more



familiar with the needs and expectations of the other party. Copies of the updated

booklet, **The Volunteer Experience**, will be available to help faculty guide their students to the best possible setting for their learning.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Alderman 215. Questions, as well as requests for copies of **The Volunteer Experience**, should be directed to Linda Moore, ext. 373.



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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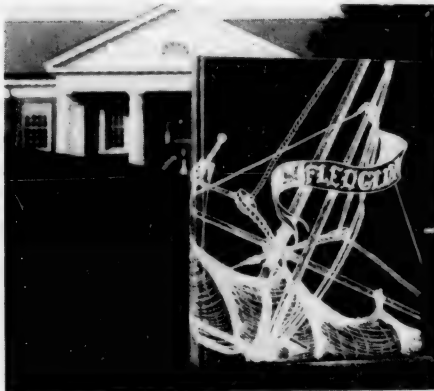
Fledgling distributed in Pub

by Cheryl Robinson
Sports Editor

The 1978 Fledglings have arrived on campus and are on sale now in the lobby of the Student Services Building at \$4.50 a copy. Students who purchased a copy last year may pick it up in the same location weekday afternoons.

Eric McLamb, yearbook editor for the 1978 book, tried to make this the most comprehensive book with the best coverage, staff members said. The 1978 book had more color and more pages than ever before. The "Heart" layout, pages 72-73 is in competition for a national award.

September 7, the yearbook staff held a dedication banquet at Tuesday's for Dr. B. Frank Hall for his outstanding service to UNCW. Dr Hall was instrumental in establishing the Department of Philosophy



Cover of the 1978 Fledgling

Staff Photo by Howard Jarrell

and Religion and served as the only philosophy professor for three years.

Margie E. McLamb, editor of the 1979 book, wanted to encourage everyone to order there 1979 yearbooks now at \$3.00 a copy.

"I'm looking forward to the

'79 book," she said. "We've got five staff members returning from last year. We also have three honorary members, Jon Greene, Linda Moore and Nikki Bane, who helped us a great deal last year. I hope that the '79 book will turn out

(See Fledgling, page 17)

Nursing proposal will be sent to UNC Board of Governors by trustees

by Robert S. Brown
Staff Writer

At their July meeting the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the adoption of a new nursing program for UNCW. The proposed program would give students the option of acquiring an associate nursing degree in two years or continuing in the program for a four year baccalaureate degree. It would also allow practicing nurses, currently holding an associate degree, to return to school to obtain a baccalaureate degree.

The trustees have submitted the proposed program, along with a resolution to act on it, to the Board of Governors. The B.O.G., charged with the long range educational planning in the 16-campus UNC system, is expected to decide at its fall meeting whether authorization

to plan the program should be granted.

According to Academic Dean Daniel Plyler, if authorization is granted it would take a full year to plan the framework of the program, another year to implement it without interrupting the ongoing educational process and three or four years before it could be fully developed.

Plyler admits there "may be some potential controversy" over the plan because of its innovative approach of offering an associate and baccalaureate degree program simultaneously. UNCW is the only university in the state offering an associate degree in nursing, which is usually the responsibility of community colleges. Relatively few North Carolina universities offer baccalaureate degrees in nursing. (See Nursing, page 5)

University again records 'biggest yet' class on registration day

by Kirk House
Staff Writer

It was only two weeks ago. Everyone remembers it—the drop/add line, the 90 degree weather, the I.D. photo line, the car decal line, etc., etc.—all part of the #1 collegiate sport: Registration Day.

This past registration day over 4000 bodies pushed, squirmed and shoved their way to a new school record. Each year it has been the same—the "biggest yet."

Some changes may be made for next year's registration process, according to Student Affairs Vice-Chancellor William Malloy. All of the Student Affairs operation, which includes I.D. photos and student locator cards, will be pulled out of the mainstream of registration. This will eliminate the big bottleneck students found awaiting them at the back of the gym. The academic part of registration, however, will remain essentially the same.

"The academic registration itself went very smoothly this year," said Dr. Malloy. "I think they did a beautiful job of accommodating everyone into some kind of schedule. A real effort was made on the part of both faculty and administration."

The long lines at drop/add were pretty much unavoidable, said Malloy. The problem is that everyone tried to get their schedule switched around on the first day.

"They all want to go ahead and get it over with right away," said Malloy, "and naturally this creates quite a log-jam."

Most state-supported universities have been seeing the same growth trend over the last decades, but UNCW's rate of growth has been phenomenal. Student enrollment here has more than doubled in the last six years, according to Malloy.

"In 1972, when I came here," he explains, "the enrollment was about 1800. This year we have over 4000 students, 3800 of whom are full-time."

The 1978 enrollment represents an increase of 200-250 over last year's student body, says Malloy.

"We can see certain areas of the state where much of our growth is coming from," he explained. "It is no longer just the people of Southeastern North Carolina. Many students are coming from the Piedmont—Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh. Of course they like the idea of living so close



Vice-chancellor William Malloy

to the beach."

"We have become more well-known in the past few years," he continued. "Our sports program has undoubtedly contributed to that. Moving into NCAA Division I has really helped put the school on the map."

"Several of our academic departments have gained quite a reputation. Of course the biological sciences, which includes the marine lab, is the big one. Our Department of Economics and Business is also very good, as is our Education Department," said Malloy.

"Our Art Department, which

Staff Photo by Neal Huntley is fairly new, is also gaining prominence. I think it will really blossom," he added. "We are more and more able to compete with big schools like Carolina or State. There are not many things that the big schools can do that we can't," stated Malloy. "Academically I think we are just as good; we're just on a smaller scale."

"There are also some advantages that we have over bigger schools," he continued. "Because we are smaller, we have much closer ties between students and administration."

"I keep sort of an 'open-door' policy here in my office," said

Malloy. "Any student that wants to see me can just walk right in. I'd say that even the Chancellor feels the same way."

"I'll bet you won't find it that way at Carolina or State," he added.

A difficult job for the college is keeping the building program up with the pace of student growth.

"We just opened a new dorm this year, but we still had 300 more students who couldn't get a room on campus. Another dorm will be opened by next year. But we've practically outgrown that one already," Malloy explained.

Authority has been granted, however, to plan two more dorms, a new cafeteria and possibly a new student union as well.

"We don't want to go too fast," warned Malloy. "We're trying to provide decent facilities, yet keep student costs low. And that's pretty tricky," he said.

"Kids will be shopping around more for a school that suits them," said Malloy. "Because of UNCW's attractive location, inexpensive costs and facilities on a par with bigger schools, we anticipate the school will do as well or better than most."

Legislators' attitudes of supremacy forecast danger for SGA

From the appearance of attitudes expressed by many members of the Student Legislature at its first meeting last week, there is a dangerous theory growing within that body which says that the Legislature is the supreme authority in almost all matters of student government and student activities. This theory is dangerous not only for students involved in activities which must deal with the Legislature, but in the end it could be dangerous for student government here as a whole.

The legislators' attitudes were expressed in part action, part talk. The action involved campus radio station WLOZ and a proposal to allow a senior business seminar group to serve as a consulting agency to the station for business matters. Few would debate the merit of the plan itself--WLOZ could use some help in its business affairs and the seminar's advice would not be binding policies for the station's management to follow.

The problem comes with the way the Legislature handled the proposal. WLOZ officials were not represented effectively or consulted appropriately before the Legislature made the decision to authorize the project. The Legislature has no business making such decisions about any campus organization without first approaching the organization's leaders.

We wonder why the business seminar even felt it necessary to approach the Legislature about the matter. WLOZ management is the only group who should have approved or rejected the proposal.

This particular project is not objectionable in itself because, by its design, it is really harmless to the station's operations. The eyebrows are raised because of the precedent the Legislature's action may set. Are we to assume that legislators will start making operational policies for all groups that receive SGA funds?

What are even more disturbing about the Legislature's attitude are the sentiments expressed at the meeting. Vice-president Francis DeLuca seemed to sum it up most directly: "The radio station likes to think that (they have the final authority) but in

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

the end we (the Legislature) control the money . . . We are the final deciders."

No one has challenged the Legislature's authority to disperse SGA funds, and if they did so it would be useless. That power is specifically spelled out in the SGA constitution.

But the tool that SGA has used to check expenditures of funds after they are allocated has been the power to freeze funds of any group. That is an implied power which is not spelled out in the constitution, although one that raises few questions of legitimacy.

The problem enters when legislators use this power as an inappropriate license to interfere in the internal decisions of a campus group. As long as there is not evidence of significant mismanagement or misapplication of funds, the Legislature has no right to interject in an organization's operations.

The most significant danger that this situation presents is for the SGA itself. Right now, it enjoys more power to determine what happens with student activities money than any other student government in the UNC system. If the administration decides that the Student Legislature is abusing this privilege, it can diminish that authority as it sees fit.

The decision concerning WLOZ this week was an unwarranted abuse of the Legislature's power. If such continues and grows, administrative reduction of that power is perhaps the only course available to check that abuse.

Administration Officials deserve credit for acting on complaints

Improvements in campus food service have been a concern of UNCW students for the past several years. Complaints have been lodged at university and food service administrators alike with little in the way of positive response. That is, until this year.

Over the summer, the university contracted with a new food service firm, Professional Food Service Management. Since that time, major changes have been made in the service provided to on-campus students as part of their residence contract and other students, faculty and staff who chose to take advantage of the university cafeteria.

The improvements have included a re-shaping of the cafeteria staff whose attitude toward students was too often as if they were doing a big favor for those they served. Physical improvements are also to be noted with new interior designs adding a more pleasant atmosphere for diners.

The quality of food served has also reportedly improved, and the promise of such special touches as "theme dinners" will be a significant addition to the food service.

At first glance, one would be likely to congratulate the new food service managers for all the needed improvements they have brought with them. But doing that alone, one would omit many people who have also pushed for the changes--behind the scenes.

These people, of course, are university administrators who are charged with overseeing food service on campus. Many of the changes in the cafeteria are directly due to specifications laid down by university officials when they began their research for a new food service contractor.

These administration officials, so often accused of turning a deaf ear on student needs and complaints, can deservedly be recognized for their response to this important student concern. In this instance, it appears that student opinions have been heard and action has been taken which has led to improvement. Students can't ask for more than that.



PUMPING OUT NEW IDEAS

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members of the university, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Cheryl Robinson
Sports Editor

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Roger Knight, Greg Benedict, Pete Johnson, Kim Anderson, Cheryl Sloan.

Photographers: Neal Huntley, Guy Pushee

Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Typists: Debbie Hatem, Betty Sutton

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Byline

By Bobby Parker

Competency tests are not the solution to widespread problems in state's education

The statewide high school competency test, which grew out of Governor Jim Hunt's commitment to improving the level of instruction in North Carolina's public school system, has raised protests from those who claim it is "culturally biased," most notably minority groups. Although in this case those protests have little validity, there is a danger in requiring passage of the test by all who view the test as a cure-all for widespread problems within the state's secondary education system.

In the past decade and a half, the state paid more attention to its university system than public high schools, allowing them to fall behind in quality. While schools throughout the nation drifted toward career-oriented curriculums then experienced a "back-to-basics" movement, the rural and relatively poor school systems which dominate North Carolina, especially the East, remained largely stagnant.

When the wave of integration forced on stubbornly segregationist communities hit the state, the schools greeted it with little more than a "make-the-best-of-it"

attitude. Other forces left their marks too: student-parent apathy, discipline problems and new moral attitudes, among the most widespread.

The biggest irony of the state's public education system is seen in comparison with the state's university system. UNC is a nationwide leader in many academic fields and the potential growth of the 16-campus university system is enormous. The state legislature's commitment to UNC remains firm; witness the recent appropriation of millions of dollars to begin the process of obtaining a veterinary school at N.C. State. (In that particular case, the money would have been better spent elsewhere.)

Jim Hunt ran successfully for governor in 1976 largely on a pledge to upgrade the state's educational system. The competency test is a part of his administration's overall plan, as are commitments to reduce the student-teacher ratio and improve reading instruction.

The disparity among the large, wealthy school districts and the small, poorer districts within the state is not a myth.

The quality of students' educations depend almost entirely on the happenstance of place of birth.

Probably the most innovative--and potentially successful--parts of Hunt's program is the recently announced "equalization" fund which would direct state funds to those poorer school districts to help them keep pace with larger systems. This signals a broadened role for the state in education, usually considered a local province.

But past experience has proven that the state needs to step in more than it has. More than 40 of the state's 145 or so local school districts still do not provide a teacher salary supplement that would help attract better qualified teachers. The state cannot, of course, provide such supplements; I only mention this as an illustration of the disparity in the state's school systems.

The problem with many of the poorer school districts has been their failure to recognize the real problems within their schools. They have funded new, modern buildings while ignoring the instructional programs that they offer. They have asked teachers to become babysitters while encouraging them to use "social promotion" as a means of keeping class size to normal levels.

Parents, teachers and, especially, students are now showing their disgust.

Education is seldom a creative process anymore; it's more of an endurance to most.

Competency tests have been hailed by critics of the school system as the answer to all the woes. Students will no longer get a diploma if they can't master the very basic skills needed to survive in the world, they say.

But the competency test is in effect attacking the problem backwards. After the student has gone through the educational system, a measure is made of what that student has gained from the twelve years. By that time, it's too late to effectively correct the problems or make up for what was missed.

If the state is going to administer these tests, it must accept the bulk of responsibility for those that don't measure up because, in most cases, it will be the failure of the schools which lead to the failure of the students.

Overall, however, competency tests are needed. Any student who cannot perform the basic skills that are a part of the test should not be awarded a diploma which tells the world that he/she can.

The state has to face up to its past negligence and accept its responsibility to provide remedial education to students who fail the test. Remedial education at this stage may likely prove unsuccessful; but it's not likely that a diploma will prove very valuable either.

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Student government elections set

The Student Government Association Elections Commission has set Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21--22, for freshman class and legislative elections. To be filled are the positions of president and vice-president of the freshman class, two freshman class senators, and seven student body representatives-at-large.

Unlike years past, all students will participate in the fall

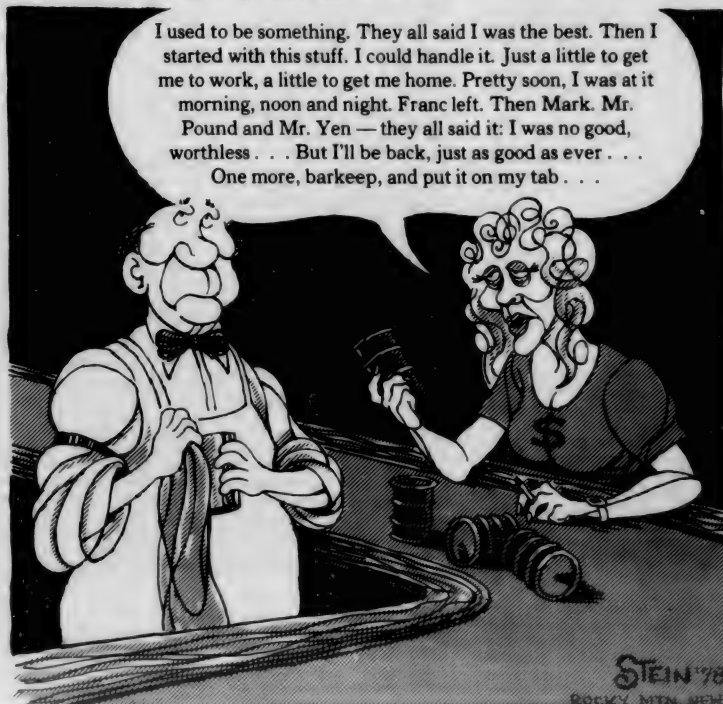
elections as the seven representatives-at-large will be voted on by the entire student body. Only freshmen will vote in their class elections.

Other class officers and legislators, as well as the student body president, vice-president, attorney general, and chief justice, were elected in the March general election. All elected officials serve from the time of their election until

March 1979.

All regular full-time freshmen are eligible to file for the four freshman positions and all regular full-time students are eligible to file for the seven legislative positions. A petition for office must be completed by all candidates who wish to have their names appear on the ballot.

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Legislature holds first meeting; officials call for activism

by Bobby Parker

SGA President Wayne Dunlap and Vice-president Francis DeLuca both called for a more active role for student government this year at the first meeting of the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Dunlap, encouraging SGA officials and students as a whole to "actively protest" when they disagree with official decisions, said that he hopes to be "moving in a different direction in student government this year."

SGA, Dunlap said, should "work in more of a business-like manner" than in previous years. He said that the legislators should be more involved with committee work rather than attending to all SGA business at weekly Legislature meetings.

Dunlap cited the need for more student activism as what he considered the major concern of SGA officials this year. He said that increased activism would involve "more numbers" of students and that the "place to start that activity is within the SGA."

"We should go through the

proper channels . . ." Dunlap continued, "but if something isn't right and students as a whole feel it isn't right . . . then I feel it's the responsibility of student government to take action."

Vice-president DeLuca echoed Dunlap's call for a more active student government and said that the most effective way to represent students is to get "new voices" working through SGA.

The year's first legislative meeting was devoted largely to a proposal from a business class to act as a consulting firm to campus radio station WLOZ and a discussion of the proposed University Program Board.

The Legislature approved the request of Dr. Steve Harper's senior business seminar class to consult with the management of WLOZ in matters of operation, budgeting and long-range planning. The group's suggestions will not be binding of the station's management.

Senior President Patricia Blanton, who introduced the resolution to approve the pro-

ject, said that the group will not interfere in programming or personnel matters of the station.

Station representative Chris Mann said, however, that he did not think the station's staff would "react very favorably" to the Legislature's decision. He said that WLOZ already has a consulting firm which specializes in legal and operational consultations for broadcasters and that the proposal might "put restrictions" on the station's management.

Several legislators said that the station "couldn't lose" with the arrangement because the services would be provided free of charge and the station management could ignore the group's advice if it chose to do so. The proposal was approved without opposition.

The discussion of the proposed program board is an extension of debate from last spring after which the Legislature decided to put \$45,000 of SGA funds aside until specific plans for the set-up of the board can be worked out.

President Dunlap said Thursday night that he wished to

"get programming out of the (legislature)" so that it could address "issues of more concern to students."

Representative Jon Faili expressed concern that the board would take control of funds spent on programming out of the Legislature's hands. As currently proposed, the board would get a lump sum from the Legislature and disperse it among various program groups, including concert, fine arts, lecture, homecoming, and student union committees.

Faili said that Legislature representatives and programming committee members should get together and devise a "solid plan of action" which would take "a little bit or compromise" from both groups.

A meeting was scheduled for Monday afternoon to discuss the program board. Meanwhile, the Legislature allocated \$1000 of the frozen program funds to the executive fund to cover emergency program expenses.

In other legislative action, President Dunlap nominated Nancy Reagan to be SGA

treasurer. She was approved by the Legislature and presented a budget report setting total expected SGA revenue for the year at \$111,490.57. Allocations thus far total \$110,639, leaving \$851.57 in unencumbered funds.

Unencumbered funds are significantly lower than at the beginning of last year when the total was several thousand dollars.

Vice-president DeLuca made two nominations to the Student Court, Jim Sardi and Joe Thompson, who were approved without opposition.

A request for \$1500 from the Football Club for equipment purchases was referred to the Finance Committee.

Absent from the meeting were legislators Chuck Black, Ray Blackburn, Susan Hardison, Dan Osborne, and Tammy Lancaster. The Legislature will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 227 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. All interested persons are urged to attend, SGA officials stated.

Time catches up with National Student Association in disputes

by Bill Sonn

(CPS) -- Every once in a while, time catches up to the National Student Association. NSA, the Washington, D.C.-based organization that calls itself the representative of the American student body, has periodically suffered major internal disruptions that reflect issues and attitudes emerging on campus. In the mid-sixties, some members tried to move NSA into more anti-war and civil rights activism. In 1971, some wanted it to spend more time lobbying in Congress on those issues. And in those cases, the dissidents lost. Sometimes they left to form their own organizations. Thus were Students for a Democratic Society, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, Young Americans for Freedom, and the National Student Lobby born.

Something similar happened at the 1978 NSA convention in Boulder. Even as NSA and the National Student Lobby voted, in the spirit of unity, to merge into something called the United States Student Association (USSA), upheaval touched virtually every floor vote.

The disruption seemed to reflect not only the emerging power of schools in the Sun Belt states, but the apparently growing conservatism of the American student body.

Specifically the dissidents who called themselves the Reform Caucus at the convention protested that USSA, and NSA and NSL before it, had emphasized "social issues" like affirmative action, abortion rights, and the J.P. Stevens boycott at the expense of "educational issues" like financial aid and the nature of the proposed U.S. Department of Education; not accurately represented student opinion

because the majority of the board of directors was appointed, not elected, by the convention; and not accurately represented student opinion because wealthy schools could afford to send more delegates to conventions than some larger, but poorer, schools.

The Reform Caucus was soundly defeated on all those points. But the defeats, ceded floor co-chair Chip Berlet, might have had more to do with caucus members inability to master convention procedures than with actual voting strength.

The reformers, significantly enough, drew most of their support from Sun Belt States like California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, and North Carolina. True to pattern, they left the convention grumbling about seceding from USSA and starting a new and different organization.

Among the moderate reformers was Mike Blackstone, who was eventually elected to the USSA board from the University of Alabama. After the convention, he told Alabama's Crimson and White that "right now I just don't know how worthwhile belonging to (USSA) is." Jeb Hensarling of Texas A&M and Bob Richey of Louisiana State said they were definitely taking their schools out of the organization. The Colorado delegation left even before the final gavel, saying it would not tolerate a proposed USSA investigation into its affirmative action policies.

Peter Young, president of Associated Students at Cal State-Sacramento, had been empowered to take all California state schools out of USSA if the organization didn't approve proxy voting. Proxy voting would, Young figured, give his state system

a full convention floor voice without spending the hundreds of dollars necessary to bring an entire California delegation on the issue.

Young, alone among the reformers, actually won a compromise on the issue. USSA still prohibits proxy voting, but will henceforth give California votes extra weight. Yet Young saw it as a hollow victory.

"I've still got a lot of problems with" the compromise. California, he said after the convention, might secede anyway. Perhaps with an eye toward forming a new organization, he wrote a post-convention letter to the reformers thanking them for their support.

Other reformers are moving faster. Southeastern Conference student body presidents, for example, will meet in Athens, Ga., on October 14 to discuss what to do about membership in NSA.

Jeb Hensarling of Texas A&M insisted that "This isn't an ideological split. It's about what kind of organization this is going to be." Yet Hensarling's own complaints about USSA's fiscal management, and the reformers opposition to spending funds in pursuit of "social issues" led many to perceive the reformers as a wholly conservative force.

Individually, the reformers didn't seem ideologically united. Hensarling, for one, describes himself as a "Ford Republican." LSU's Richey is a Reaganite, while Peter Young passed out Jerry Brown buttons at the convention.

Their unity instead was founded on a conservative view of organizational issues. They generally agreed that the organization was being distorted by its emphasis on social issues. They also objected to the ways the group arrived at

positions on social issues.

In a typical case, LSU's Richey recalled he "saw red" when he got an organization position paper on the Bakke case. "Here they were opposing Bakke, and telling congressmen they were speaking for me. Hell, they never even asked me."

The decision to oppose Allan Bakke's admission to medical school, it turns out, was made by the board. But the board, says Hensarling, isn't representative of USSA members. About 40 percent are appointed as "at-large members," usually chosen from headquarters staff. Another 20 percent are also appointed and represent various special interest groups like the Third World Caucus and the Women's Caucus. The remaining 40 percent of the board members are elected at the conventions.

And that's the way it will stay

Yoga offered in short course

"Yoga: An Added Dimension to Living" will be offered as a non-credit short course at UNCW beginning Sept. 19.

Mary L. Humphreys, who has both baccalaureate and masters degrees and six years of public and private instruction in yoga, will teach the course which meets on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 19 through Nov. 7 in room 119 Trask Coliseum.

Cost of the 16-hours of instruction is \$26 which must be remitted to the Office of Continuing Education at UNCW, room 119 Hoggard Hall, on or before Sept. 12.

Described as the world's oldest and most respected system of physical condition-

ing, yoga also serves as an effective mind/body technique.

A non-competitive activity, yoga allows each practitioner to proceed at his or her own pace and within his or her range of capabilities. Students will be taught postures for improving muscle tone, increasing flexibility and circulation, stimulating nerves and endocrine glands, equalizing weight, and controlling breathing.

Each week of the eight-week series will be devoted to one of these topics: Youth and Flexibility, Health, Deep Relaxation, Nutrition, Revitalization, Breath Control, Meditation, and Philosophy and Workshop.

1978-79 SGA budget

Committee	Allocation	Reserve & Revenue	Expenditures	Encumbered Funds	Balance *
Seahawk	\$ 5890	674.76	480.24		6084.52
Fledgling	11,500	1690.70	380.33	523.51	12,286.86
Atlantis	4500				4500.00
WLOZ	5032	258.74	656.71	182.00	4452.03
Choir	2500				2500.00
Executive Fund	8998	69.26	647.75		6419.51
Debate Team	2900				2900.00
University Theatre	2500	360.20	207.27	100.13	2552.80
N.C. Student Legislature	1429				1429.00
Rowing Club	1923	442.40	20.25		2345.35
Forum	600	160.35			760.35
Handbook	1000		30.90		969.10
Football Club	4085		15.25		4069.75
Sailing Club	1400				1400.00
APPLES	450				450.00
Circle K Club	160				160.00
Black Student Union	82				82.00
Budget Commitments	5000				5000.00
Concert Committee		427.71	216.14		211.57
Cash, July 1, 1978				\$22,013.53	
Amount Reserved from 1977-78				4,072.96	
				17,940.57	
Total Student Fees (Est)				93,550.00	
Expected Total Revenue				111,490.57	
Total Budget Allocations				57,949.00	
Funds frozen for Program Board †				45,000.00	
Emergency Fund				7,690.00	
Total Allocations				110,639.00	
total Unencumbered Funds				851.57	

* As of July 31, 1978

† The Program Board reserve includes allocations for Concert, Dance, Fine Arts, Lecture, Student Union Program Board, and Homecoming.

Semester withdrawal dates set by administration

The following dates for withdrawal have been determined and will apply during the Fall Semester 1978. A student may withdraw from the university or from any course during the period of Aug. 30 - Sept. 6, without having the course entered on his record.

Students who officially drop an individual class or classes or withdraw from the university from Thursday, Sept. 7, through Tuesday, Nov. 14, will have a grade of withdrawal passing or withdraw failing entered on their record. A grade of WF does count as hours attempted and consequently will affect the grade

point average.

Any student who finds it necessary to withdraw from the University must give written notice of his intention to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. A student who fails to give notice of his intention to withdraw will receive a grade of F in all courses.

Students withdrawing from an individual class or classes or from the university during the time period beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 15, and ending Tuesday, Dec. 19, will have a grade of F recorded for each withdrawal.

Nursing

(Continued from page 1)

But Plyler also believes the program will receive some "special consideration" relating to the findings of a thorough, eight-month feasibility study which was conducted last year and the consistent, outstanding performances on state nursing exams by UNCW graduates.

If the program is approved, UNCW will be able to build on what it has and strengthen the current two-year program while organizing the new four-year program. If it is rejected the alternatives are to retain the current program or phase it out in order to attain a baccalaureate program.

In the nursing profession a baccalaureate degree is more sophisticated and of a different quality than the associate degree which UNCW currently offers. In terms of education it would impart more depth and breadth about the nursing profession to the students and prepare them for roles an associate degree nurse theoretically is not qualified to hold.

It would, in short, provide more general background and greater concentration in specialized areas of nursing. The baccalaureate degree also inherently contains more status than does the associate degree.

Last year's feasibility study was conducted according to the guidelines set up by the National League for Nurses and included the five-county southeastern North Carolina Area Health Education Center area. The questions raised ranged from what would be the impact on the community and its health needs in terms of its demographic and social characteristics to how could it provide for the future health care in the area.

To determine the possible impact questionnaires were given to doctors, directors of all institutions providing associate nursing degrees in eastern North Carolina, students, nurses and administrators to poll their opinions on the future of health care and the benefits of a baccalaureate program at UNCW.

After a review by a 22-member steering committee composed of doctors, nurses, faculty and persons from the community, recommendations to approve the program along with the committee's findings were sent to the Board of Trustees for further revision.

Speed reading course to be offered

Speed reading, a non-credit short course, is again being offered by the Office of Continuing Education. This course will cover such topics as: how to pre-read; how to improve

speed; paragraph analysis; skipping and skimming; questioning; and words, phrases and sentences.

Special reading problems will also be explored such as concentration and memory; study; note-taking and tests; research; newspapers and magazines.

The course, taught by Dr. Michael Bradley of the UNCW psychology faculty, begins Sept. 18 and meets on Monday

and Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. through Oct. 24.

Cost for both the entire 24 hours of instruction and a basic text will be only \$65.00. All inquiries and/or registration information should be received by the Office of Continuing Education, room 119 Hoggard Hall (telephone 791-4330 ext. 238) by Sept. 8. Cancellations and refunds will not be allowed after Sept. 12.

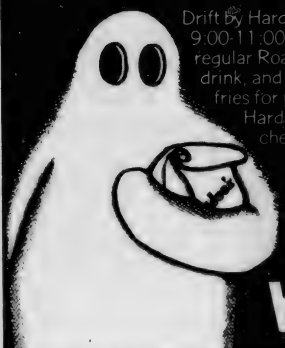
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YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED



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Soccer action from the Seahawk opener.

Staff Photo by Guy Pusheh

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Rowing club strokes ahead

The UNCW Rowing Club is recruiting for men and women's crews for the 1978-79 competitive season. Any student, male or female, is welcome to join with no experience necessary. This year is especially important because of the formation of a Women's Crew at UNC-by-the-sea. All women are especially urged to attend.

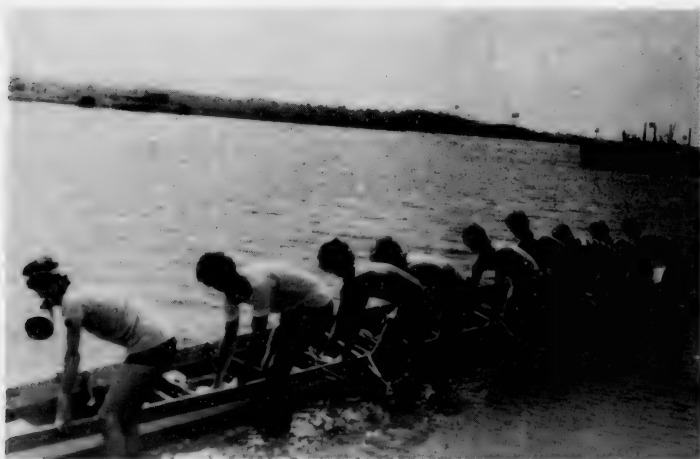
An organizational meeting for new members will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 103. A slide presentation on the UNCW Crew's Team will be shown. Upcoming races and various

projects will also be discussed. Fall season begins with learning the basic fundamentals and the terminology of rowing in both classroom and on-the-water sessions. For experienced oarsmen and new members who have mastered the above techniques, the fall is a time for physical conditioning and "smoothing out" the finer points of rowing. Also during this time, two fiberglass molds will be made for use as practice shells to supplement the racing shell. A new Trailer will also be built for traveling to races.

Spring season is the competitive intercollegiate season.

Members practice on-the-water at least 5 days a week. Regattas (races) are usually 2,000 to 10,000 meters long at speeds of 12 knots. This year the UNCW Crew will be competing against such teams as UNC-Chapel Hill, Citadel, University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, University of Alabama, Rollins College, and the University of Tampa and many others.

If you can not attend, please contact Rich Haislip (Room 309, Galloway Hall), president of the UNCW Rowing Club or Dr. John Anderson, coach of the men's crew, in the Business Building (Ext. 303).



The UNCW crew team in practice

Soccer squad downs Warren Wilson 5-1

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

There was only one thing hotter than the temperature Saturday afternoon and that was the Seahawk soccer team.

Playing before a small, but enthusiastic crowd, the Hawks opened the 1978 soccer season with a convincing 5-1 victory over highly-regarded Warren Wilson. UNCW dominated play the entire game, applying constant pressure on the Warren Wilson goal.

The first half developed into a scoreless struggle, until the midway point. Then, constant Seahawk pressure paid off as Gil Castilla scored twice in less than two minutes on assists by Eddie Brock and Chi Chi Mercado. That closed out the first half scoring with UNCW taking a 2-0 lead at the break.

Warren Wilson rallied back in the second half when Stephen Gill scored a goal at the 28:57 mark. 2-1 was as close as the Owls would get. The Hawks scored on a penalty kick by Mercado at 26:16 to take a 3-1 lead. Then, at the 24:06 mark, Ted Kort scored with an assist from Ed Donahue to make it 4-1. Castilla closed out the UNCW scoring with his third goal of the game with 8 minutes remaining.

UNCW totally dominated the game. The Hawks offensive pressure resulted in 25 shots-on-goal while good defense allowed the visitors only 7 shots. UNCW also had 8 corner kicks to 2 for Warren Wilson.

Gil Castilla, last year's leading scorer, led the Hawks with three goals and seemed to be everywhere the ball was.

Commenting on the Seahawk victory, goalie Charlie Ingold remarked, "I thought we played together really well in our first game." In addition, Ingold said that Warren Wilson's players seemed to tire as the match progressed.

The next match for the Seahawks will be an important one. Wednesday, the team travels to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Heels. Last year, the Hawks defeated Carolina 6-3 at Wilmington. It was an important victory because the Heels had one of the top-rated soccer teams in the South. UNCW hopes for a similar outcome in the Wednesday match.

Coach Lane, looking ahead to the Carolina game, said he felt that it would be a tough, physical match, with the Heels "keying on Castilla."

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Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

The Football Club is shown in a recent scrimmage (left), and (right) assistant coach Brian McClure.



Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

McClure volunteers coaching skill for Football Club

by Kirk House
Staff Writer

What happens to those all-star college football players when their playing days are over? Well, one of them is living here in Wilmington, and

he's helping out this year with the UNC-W football club.

Bryan McClure, former ECU quarterback and member of the Miami Dolphins, leaves his banking job every day at 5:00 and is out on the UNC-W

athletic field, volunteering his time as an assistant coach for the club.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., McClure played at Meyers Park High School, leading them to a state championship.

After graduating in 1964, he had the choice of playing at several big universities, including Clemson and Alabama. His two older brothers had played at Clemson, so he was naturally drawn there.

Then he visited a cousin of his in Greenville, who was playing for ECU. At that time, ECU was building its football program under Clarence Stasovich. McClure could be the "big fish in a little pond" at ECU. Besides, he liked the girl/boy ratio - about 3:1 - and the "partying campus" of East Carolina. So it was off to Greenville.

In 1968 McClure signed with the Miami Dolphins. He worked out with them in spring and summer, and played in several exhibition games. Then a severe injury left his leg broken in three places. He had to remain in a cast for nine months, and his football-playing days were over.

He returned to ECU and got a Master's degree in Urban and Regional Planning, then began a job here in Wilmington with the Redevelopment Commission in 1972. The following year he took a job at Cooperative Savings & Loan, where he currently works as a loan officer and appraiser.

Football is still in his blood, though. He helped organize the Pop Warner Football League in Wilmington (sort of like a Little League for football). This past summer, through some business transactions, he met Don Corey, who was to be this year's coach of the football club. The talk got around to football, which didn't take very long, and pretty soon McClure had agreed to help out with the school club.

"There's really a lot of enthusiasm in this ball club," says McClure about the UNC-W team. "That's what I'm glad to see. I'm impressed with these kids - with their enthusiasm, their talent. We've got talent here that you wouldn't believe. There are several players who made all-conference in high school... one guy who can do the 100 in 9.4, another who can do it in 9.6."

"There is no telling what we could do if the school would (See McClure, page 8)

Seahawks see-saw to defeat

by Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

In what started out to be a one-sided contest, the UNC-W Central Piedmont football game turned out to be one of the most exciting games for the UNC-W Seahawks. There was action from the opening second with the Seahawks trying an outside kick and recovering it at the Central Piedmont 45 yard line. It wasn't long before Central Piedmont intercepted a Doug Browning pass that was returned to the Seahawk 19. The Seahawk defense, however, playing a tough game in the trenches failed to let Central Piedmont advance the ball. This resulted in a field goal try by the Charlotte team, but, this excursion proved to be of no avail. Central Piedmont later had the ball two more times within the Seahawk 20, but the devil dog defense (a name given to the Seahawk defense) proved to be as tough as the pre-game publicity reported it to be.

The Seahawk defense halted another Central Piedmont drive deep in Seahawk territory on a Ricky Clemmons interception. With the ball on the Seahawk 6 yard line, quarterback Doug Browning's pass was intercepted at the 10 and ran in for a touchdown by Central Piedmont. The extra point was good with the score 7-0 with 6 minutes left in the first quarter.

An exchange of punts left Central Piedmont with the ball on the Seahawk 45. Central Piedmont's flanker, Herbert Washington, got loose and was spotted in the end zone by Quarterback Lawrence Campbell, where he received a 45 yard bomb for a touchdown. The extra point failed with the score 13-0 Central Piedmont leading. Late in the first quarter Central Piedmont intercepted another Seahawk pass at the 15 and returned it for a touchdown. The extra point failed. The score was now 19-0 in favor of Central Piedmont.

The second quarter seemed to be a replay of the first quarter. The Seahawks failed to advance the ball on their first possession in the second quarter, so the punting unit came in. With the ball on the 50 yard line, C.P. Quarterback Campbell went back to pass, once more looking for his favorite receiver Herbert Washington. Campbell found the flanker heading for the flag where he lofted a sparrow to the waiting hands of Washington. The extra point failed and now the score was 25-0 in favor of Central Piedmont. Late in the second quarter, after the Seahawk defense was penalized for a late hit, C.P. quarterback Lawrence Campbell rolled left from his own sixteen and fled into the end zone for C.P.'s fifth touchdown. The extra point kick was good and the half ended with the score C.P. 32, UNC-W 0.

The second half opened with Darrell Franks at quarterback for the Seahawks. With the ball on the Seahawk 25 after the kickoff, the Seahawk high-octane offense came to life. On the first play from scrimmage, Franks threw a 30 yard pass to

Paul Wood, a sticky-fingered Junior split end out of New Bern, advancing the ball to the C.P. 45 yard line. On the very next play, Clifton "the outlaw" Thomas burst off tackle for 30 more yards advancing the ball to the 15. With bronco fullback Dave Morehead churning up yardage inside and Thomas going outside, the Seahawks advanced the ball to the C.P. two yard line where Morehead finally went in to score untouched. With a good two point conversion the score went to 32-8.

Central Piedmont was unable to do anything following the kick off because of a stubborn Seahawk defense. C.P. punted with the ball ending up on the Seahawk 30 yard line. After a fullback power play, Frank rolled left where he spotted Thomas on the 37 yard line where, the sprinter took the ball to the C.P. 18 for a 62 yd. gain. The speedster Thomas then took the first down handoff and with some super blocking went off tackle for 18 yards and a score. The extra try failed with the score C.P. 32, UNC-W 14.

With the Seahawk offense now in high gear, the defense became even more brilliant when safety Mark "mad dog" Doll picked up a Campbell fumble on the Seahawk 39 yard line and scored on a 61 yard line fumble recovery run. The two-point conversion try failed and now the score was 32-20. The third quarter ended with the Seahawks scoring 20 points in that quarter.

The fourth quarter opened with an impotent offense by the Central Piedmont team and a fired-up team from Wilmington. Action took place early in the fourth quarter with Clemmons getting his second interception of the day deep in C.P. territory. With the ball on the C.P. 8 yd. line, fullback Dave Morehead went up the middle to the 4 yd. line. However, a penalty moved the ball back to the 19 yard line. On third and goal at the 19, Franks hit Wood on what appeared to be a touchdown but was called back because of an illegal man down field. The Seahawk offense lost the ball on downs but later intercepted a C.P. pass on the Seahawk 43 yard line. Franks then found Wood again streaking down the side line where they combined for a 57 yard bomb. The two point conversion try failed leaving the score C.P. 32, UNC-W 26. With time running out the Seahawks had one more go at it when the defense recovered a fumble with 1 minute remaining. Franks, however, looking for his tight end on a pass play threw where a C.P. defensive back stepped in and intercepted thus ending the Seahawk threat. The final score C.P. 32, UNC-W 26. The game was marred somewhat by questionable calls one of which was the ejection of defensive standout tackle Melvin Toot.

The Seahawks next game is September 17 at home against New River.

Outlaws emerged from local scene

The story of the Outlaws is a prime example of the benefits of a strong local music scene. Florida can claim to have spawned what could possibly be considered the three best southern rock bands — Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and the Outlaws. All three bands grew to greatness because they transcended the limitations of regional music to appeal to an international audience.

The Outlaws are originally from the Tampa Bay Area of Florida, an area with a diverse audience that is exposed regularly to the best in contemporary music.

There are many striking parallels between the careers of Outlaws and Heather's Harvey Arnold which made the pairing natural. Both bands got their start on the usual bar-dance

circuit. Both bands had the ability to stamp their own identity on songs lifting them above the average local group.

Constant touring and playing live in clubs tightened their sound and also built up a strong regional following. But all this took years to achieve.

Nine years ago I had a chance to see the Outlaws in the early stages of their career. At the time they were still playing opening slots in clubs for the Allman Brothers. It was immediately obvious that the band had a lot of promise. At the time they were doing a cross section of original and cover versions of other artists. Their sound was a melting pot of rhythm and blues, folk-rock and British invasion. Although the sound was not as mature as the crisp tightness that is their trademark now,

the interesting blend of influences to create something unique had begun.

In 1974 they were signed by Clive Davis for Arista Records.

The first album contained the hit "There Goes Another Love Song" and the FM classic "Green Grass and High Tide." It was this song that sent the critics raving. The interesting interplay of three lead guitars creating melodic textures interspersed with blistering guitar work that never loses its energy lead rock critic Frank Johnson to compare it to "Stairway to Heaven." The overall effect is sound that could be called the Eagles meet Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Reduced student admission is only \$5.00 and \$5.50. Tickets are available at the University Bookstore beginning Thursday, Sept. 14.



HARVEY DALTON ARNOLD

McClure

(Continued from page 7)

really get behind us," continued McClure.

The UNC-W football club operates right now at a club status. It is not a school-funded, varsity sport at the intercollegiate level. McClure feels, however, that the team has the potential to play in NCAA Division III.

As a club, all the team's expenses are paid for by the players themselves. McClure estimated that each player has probably over \$100.00 invested in equipment. Add to that such costs as traveling expenses, and playing becomes not only a question of talent but one of finances.

The team has no facilities such as blocking sleds or dummies. A set of goalposts was recently donated to the club so that they can host their home games on the UNC-W athletic field.

Games are scheduled with other clubs from Central Piedmont Community College, Robbins College, and even schools like N.C. State and Carolina, which have similar clubs for non-varsity players.

Last year the club made its debut with a 6-6 season. In its second year, the team hopes to do even better.

"We've got the potential that, if the school would really get behind us, we could beat anybody in NCAA Division III within two years," says McClure.

With an outlay of \$100,000, which is really peanuts compared to what some schools spend on football, McClure says UNC-W could lay the framework for a varsity program, using only the talent and coaching staff they have right now.

He would like to see the school just buy some playing equipment, put up some bleachers, and pay traveling expenses. Hiring a full-time coach could even come later, he suggested (McClure and the other coaches receive no salary). "For \$15,000, you could hire a top assistant—I mean a top assistant—from a Big Four School," stated McClure. "After a couple years' recruiting, the school would have a super program."

"It wouldn't take much to get started, though," said McClure. "All the school needs to provide is an arena and the facilities."

"But this is the time to get started. This is the time to start building traditions, to start building rivalries," he

continued. "You have to start somewhere."

"You know," said McClure, "there are two ways to build a school's reputation. One is to be fifty years old, and UNC-W is far from that. The other is through an outstanding sports program."

"This would mean a lot for the school," he continued. "No sport today has the prestige of football. It would add to the school's program. It would increase school spirit, both with students and with alumni."

What are the chances of UNC-W having such a program? "I think there are good chances," says McClure. "The Board of Trustees was supposed to have conducted a feasibility study on the subject, but it got dropped through some misunderstanding. I think we can convince them to take it back up, though. The players do want it, and I think most of the students do too."

NIGHTS

The Pony Express, 4001 Wrightsville Avenue, will feature Neil Morris Thursday night, George Williams Friday night, Gary Allen Saturday night and Sunday will be Open Mike, where area musicians can show off their talent. At the Pony Express there is no cover charge.

The Four Winds, Market Street will feature Disco Friday and Saturday night with a \$50.00 door prize on Friday night. Sunday night will feature sumptin' special. There is no cover charge.

Close Encounters, 5704 Oleander Drive will feature disco Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. There is no cover charge.

At the Crest, Lumina Avenue, Wrightsville Beach will feature "Fragile" Friday and Saturday night. Thursday is ladies' night, with all ladies admitted free.

And at Boom-Boom's, Oleander Drive will have DISCO THE REST OF THE WEEK!



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'Who'll Stop the Rain:' From scag to riches

The movie industry has found a fishing hole with the subject of the Vietnam conflict. Just this year, they have pulled out a real beauty in the movie "Coming Home." But as luck would have it, they had to throw back some carp: "Heroes," which was a little heavy on the bathos, and "The Boys in Company C," which floundered on the deck for a while before it died. "Who'll Stop the Rain," based on the Robert Stone novel Dog Soldiers, is a brown trout; that is to say, worth catching but nothing to brag about.

It all starts when a war reporter, played by Michael Moriarty (Eric Dorf in television's "Holocaust"), turns into a heroin smuggler to combat his ever-increasing feelings of helplessness and paranoia due to the pointless violence of the war. His reason for turning smuggler is really the result of a specific incident when American flyers bombed elephants so that they could not be used as pachyderms for the Viet Cong. Says Moriarty, "In a world where elephants are pursued by flying men, you naturally want to get high."

The two kilos of un-cut heroin are sent stateside under the protective wing of Moriarty's good friend and ex-marine, Ray Hicks (Nick "The Deep" Nolte). There, Nolte and Moriarty's wife (Tuesday Weld) will sell it for about twenty times the original investment.

But someone else wants the scag. Some experienced drug-thugs in the states have been alerted to the arrival of the heroin (guess by whom?) and they try to scare Nolte into selling for nothing.

A chase ensues across the Southwest as the experienced dealers take on the inexperienced dealers. Nolte proves to be the brains and brawn of the operation, using his soldier's sense and power acquired in Vietnam. What else can you expect of a Marine that reads Nietzsche? On the other hand, Moriarty turns out to be a jellyfish, not because of the war, but

Films

because he was your basic pencil-neck to start with.

Nolte gives an effective performance as the tough soldier-of-fortune. He exudes a calm strength throughout the movie that contrasts nicely with the high-strung character Weld portrays. Moriarty's baby-face pulls through again, becoming a kind of ever-changing mosaic made up of elements of fear, and derivatives thereof. It is interesting to see the horrors of Vietnam as they affect Moriarty. The director, Carl Reisz ("The Loves of Isadora"), uses the easily shook-up character of Moriarty to convey terror without an extreme use of blood and guts. So the result is that the audience feels the same fear but without the typical convention of bloodbath.

There is not much preaching about the immorality of war or senseless death. What you do get is a strong feeling that the war created a void in each of the character's lives, so that this heroin becomes the nucleus of their existence.

"Who'll Stop the Rain" is now playing at New Centre Cinema.

JAMES TILTON

James Tilton is a junior majoring in English. He will be reviewing films weekly in the Seahawk this year.

Fine Arts movie schedule

Sept. 19 — "Towering Inferno"
Sept. 26 — "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe"
Oct. 3 — "A Boy and His Dog"
Oct. 10 — "Oh, God!"
Oct. 24 — "The Deep"
Oct. 31 — "The Creature from the Black Lagoon"
Nov. 7 — "Death Race 2000"
Nov. 14 — "Smokey and the Bandit"
Dec. 5 — "Bobby Deerfield"
Jan. 9 — "Outlaw Josey Wales"
Jan. 16 — "The Turning Point"
Jan. 23 — "Heroes"
Jan. 30 — "Between the Lines"
Feb. 6 — "The Other Side of the Mountain"
Feb. 13 — "The Goodbye Girl"
Feb. 20 — "A Piece of the Action"
Mar. 13 — To be announced
Mar. 20 — "Kentucky Fried Mare"
Mar. 27 — "Firesale"
Apr. 3 — To be announced

APO holds biggest rush

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank everyone who turned out for their rush last Friday night. It was one of the biggest rush parties ever, APO members reported.

Many prospective pledges may have been hampered by the large crowd in their attempts to contact the pledge-master about their interest. Because of this, the deadline for pledging will be extended

until Sept. 18.

On that night, the brotherhood will be voting on pledges and the ritual ceremony will be performed later that week.

Prospective pledges should contact Tommy Long (pledge-master) in Belk 112 or call 799-7557 before 5:00 on Sept. 18.

For the rest of the semester, all brotherhood meetings will be held at 7:30 in C-114, every Monday night.

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Last year the UNCW Concert Committee presented

**Foreigner
Heart
Brick
Controllers
Wet Willie**

Cheap Trick
Sandford-Townsend
Mother's Finest
Firefall
Andrew Gold
Dolly Parton

This year we're starting off with Outlaws and Louisiana's Le Roux and it is only the beginning.

If you would like to be a part of the concert program on campus and don't mind hard work, come to the Student Services Building at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14

RESERVED

'Weekend fever' hits UNCW students seven nights a week

by Ray Warren

The afternoon arrives. Labs are over. The sonorous voice of Professor Nytol is no more. Suddenly the minds of UNCW students are empty of algebraic formulas and English adverbs. Weekend fever reigns. Whether it is actually a weekend night is irrelevant. Seahawks (or at least some of them) will party any night of the week.

Those interested in flashing lights, undeniably danceable music and omnipresent action slow dry their hair, don dresses or slacks and dress shirts, and head for one of the discos popular with students.

The Four Winds Disco can be found at the overpass north of the university on Market Street. Located in a building which has undergone several reincarnations, it is now operated by new owners, Craig Johnson and Tom Brown. Live entertainment is provided one to two nights a week. Two nights a month feature beach music. A cover is never charged except when there is live entertainment.

One unique feature of the Four Winds is a fifty-dollar door prize which is awarded each Friday night. The winner is selected by drawing his or her membership card number.

The light show at the Four Winds is relatively simple, but adequate. There is a mirror ball, strobe and some colored lights. The decor consists of a warm and neat-looking natural wood panelling. Three levels insure an intimate mood, but good view for all seats. There are no pinball games to ruin the atmosphere by injecting a "beer hall" mentality.

Boom Boom's Disco is packed each weekend with gyrating young people who are there to enjoy a spectacular light show. The club features numerous mirror balls, a lighted wall, strobes and assorted rotating "cop lights." Sometimes a bubble machine adds to the atmosphere, and each weekend dancers swirl in an exciting dense fog.

Manager Rick Stough claims to have the only mascot among

local discos. Boom Boom, the monkey, lives at the club with a beautiful parrot and exotic tarantulas. All three lend atmosphere to the proceedings.

The games include pool and pinball, as well as free backgammon and chess. All games are separated from the dance area, though still visible from it.

The Woodshed is the oldest of Wilmington's major discos. Recent improvements have resulted in a larger and lighted dance floor. Various light effects are amplified by the extensive use of mirrors on walls and columns. The club is otherwise bathed in the soft luminous glow of candlelight.

Games at the Woodshed are visible from the dance floor but confined to a single corner. Long known for its beach music, the Woodshed has begun, according to manager Bob Beam, to "mix its music up" and take on a more typical disco appearance.

Membership at all three clubs is good for one year. The Four Winds and Boom Boom's charge \$5.00. The Woodshed requires \$10.00 from its members. Guests may accompany members at Boom Boom's and Four Winds. At the Woodshed each person must buy their own card, though guest cards (good for one night) are available for \$2.00.

Boom Boom's never allows jeans of t-shirts and pushes the slogan "dress to impress." The Woodshed prohibits jeans on weekends and t-shirts at all times. Four Winds will tolerate "dress jeans," but does not allow t-shirts.

All three permit brown bagging. At Boom Boom's one's bottle must be surrendered to the bartender who mixes drinks. This also prevents theft of one's liquor. At Four Winds the bottle remains with the patron. The Woodshed also allows a patron to keep their bottle, but claims to be the only place including lemons, limes and cherries in their set-ups "for extra class."



The Olympia at Wrightsville Beach

All three clubs have weekend waitresses. Boom Boom's wear tuxedo uniforms while the Woodshed girls wear smart green dresses.

State A.B.C. laws being so tough (and enforcers so arbitrary) we have been unable to get beer price information from club owners. We did learn, however, that Boom Boom's features 10 cents draft before 11 p.m. on Tuesday nights and a cover-all (\$2.50 for beer and/or set-ups) on Thursdays. The Woodshed has 25 cents beer on Tuesday night and free beer for women on Wednesday. Four Winds reportedly runs similar specials, but we haven't been able to find out which nights.

Cover charges vary. Ladies get in free at the Woodshed on Wednesday and at Boom Boom's on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Four Winds never has a cover for disco. Live entertainment commands from \$2.00 to \$5.00 or more. Weekend cover at Boom Boom's is about \$2.00. At the Woodshed it is \$2.00 for guys and \$1.00 for women.

Those who would rather drink and talk or drink and romance away from the disco scene can also find several opportunities away from the disco.

The Crest at Wrightsville Beach features live rock bands Thursday through Sunday. Not a flashy place, the Crest nonetheless is packed on most weekends with lovers of non-disco rock. Beer only is served

(no set-ups). Ladies are free on Thursday. On Friday and Saturday there is a \$2.00 cover charge.

Next door to the Crest is a 19th century-type saloon called Olympia. The unique decor includes a working model train which travels above the patrons. Pinball and foosball are available in the back room. Each Wednesday night features a bluegrass or folk band. No cover is charged, but the hat is passed. On weekends one should come early to get a table.

Beer and wine are featured at the Pony Express. The "Pony" also features deli sandwiches and an Old West atmosphere. There is occasionally entertainment, but never a cover. Located at 4001 Wrightsville Avenue, this is a favorite place for "bull sessions" and other important conversations among college students.

Other favorite night places (which we were not able to contact) include the Three

Penny Gallery in the Cotton Exchange (downtown Wilmington), the Patio next to Hardee's on College Drive, and Wit's End and the Palm Room at Wrightsville Beach. The Three Penny Gallery features occasional entertainment and a pub-like atmosphere (including darts). The Patio has games and proximity to campus. Wit's End is known primarily as a game center and a place to wander in and out of at the beach. The Palm Room specializes in beach music and sandwiches and attracts a slightly older crowd than the others.

Wherever one chooses to spend the evening, he or she is likely to find friends and classmates. On any night a fair percentage of the UNCW student body will be out partying or dancing. After all, that's what living by the sea seems to be all about . . . weekend fever seven days a week.

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Contraception: Key to responsible sexuality

by Ray Warren

Many students enter college as virgins. Some graduate in that condition. Whether or not a student chooses to engage in sexual activity depends on a variety of variables, but an intelligent choice requires knowledge of all the ramifications involved, including unplanned pregnancy. For far too many UNCW students, consideration of this problem comes only after preventive measures can be of no use.

Some students are married. For them, unplanned pregnancy may or may not present a problem. Other students have strong religious convictions that preclude pre-marital sex. A large number of students (perhaps a majority), however, will have sexual relations outside of the marriage relationship. These students almost universally lack the resources and maturity to become either instant marriage partners or single par-

and unnecessary abortions can be prevented by the responsible use of contraceptives. Several methods of birth control are very effective and easily obtainable in Wilmington.

Birth control pills, possibly the most popular form of contraception, are available from several sources. Private physicians are one alternative. Those not desiring to go that route, however, have several other options.

Open House (10th and Grace Streets) operates a clinic from 7-11 p.m. on Thursdays. The clinic offers an examination for pills only (not diaphragms or IUDs) and there is no charge. The client must, however, pay for her prescription.

Another free clinic is offered by the New Hanover County Health Department. Those interested should telephone 763-2931 for an appointment. Both day and night hours are available.

tween the hours of 8:30-11:00 a.m. on the first Monday of each month. Those who desire an appointment should call 763-1164.

The reported dangers of the "pill" are a matter of controversy. Generally, however, this concern has been for women over 40. In any case, the danger of pill-induced illness is quite small and the health risks of pregnancy or abortion are far more serious.

Since the pill works by suppressing ovulation, missing only one day may lead to ovulation and destroy its effectiveness. If one day is missed another method should be used until the beginning of a new menstrual cycle. The woman should continue, however, to take her daily pill in the interim.

Diaphragms, which block sperm out of the uterus, are available from private physicians. They are designed to fit the individual, so one cannot "borrow" a friend's. Without the spermicidal jelly, Linda Janinski (UNCW's family nurse practitioner) warns that they are "not to be trusted at all." Janinski also says that the diaphragm must be put in place only a few hours before intercourse and cannot be worn all day. After intercourse it should not be removed for several hours to insure its effectiveness.

Condoms are available at many local stores. Kroger and

K-Mart are the closest outlets to the campus. Most drug stores also carry them. The shy can obtain them from several local service station

ment and/or destroying sperm.

Interuterine devices (IUDs) are not recommended for those women who have not



Contraceptives available at local stores

restrooms (including the '76 and Shell stations at the corner of College Road and Oleander Drive).

Used with foam, the condom is one of the most effective means of contraception. Says Janinski, "Most of our lives women accept the responsibility, when actually the method third on the list (of effectiveness) is one the man can control."

Foam alone is less effective than foam and condom, but still of appreciable effectiveness. Foam is available at the same places (except service stations) which sell condoms. Janinski reminds users that the foam must be applied before each act of intercourse. Suppositories and creams are not as effective as foam. All work by retarding the move-

ment totally developed. Also, they tend to cause problems for those who have never been pregnant. They must be inserted by a private physician.

Rhythm is unreliable and only for those for whom pregnancy is an acceptable possibility. Withdrawal is not very effective due to a man's ability to secrete sperm prior to ejaculation. According to Janinski, taking a chance is never wise.

"It is not uncommon for people to come in here (the health center) pregnant and say 'I can't believe it... it only happened one time!'" In Janinski's words however, "that's all it takes."

Those who think they may have become pregnant can find out free from the Student (See Contraceptives, page 14)

LIVING BY THE SEA

ents. Even for those who see no moral problem in aborting unwanted children will find that abortion is no panacea either.

Both unplanned parenthood

For a minimal charge a woman can be examined and have pills prescribed at the family planning center at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. This service is available be-

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'Sgt. Pepper' a tribute to Beatles

English musicians have been on the American music scene strongly since the Beatles broke in the late 60's. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was the title of one of their biggest hits released in June 1967.

This summer the "Sgt. Pepper's" lp once more appeared on the record racks in its original form to accompany the soundtrack of the movie of the same name.

The primary performers on the soundtrack are the group Pete Dinklage and British Peter Frampton. Teamed together this has got to be one of the greatest remakes ever to hit the charts.

One of the best cuts by the new team is "She Came in Through the Bathroom Win-

dow" and of course "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Not all of the Beatles hits are performed by the newly formed group. The Bee Gees do "Nowhere Man" and also with the help of Paul Nicholas of "Heaven on the Seventh Floor" fame, they perform the title cut. Robin Gibb also makes one of the cuts solo with "Oh Darling!" Peter Frampton, performing "The Long and Winding Road," shows strong talent.

A new name appears on the lp. Sandy Farina who sings "Here Comes the Sun," has dined the song like a pro.

Appearing on the album are two people who usually are not connected with lp's. One such person is comedian Steve Martin who does "Maxwell's Sil-

ver Hammer" which is along the same line as his recent "King Tut." George Burns does a great job with "Fixing the Hole" and accompanying Frampton and the Bee Gees with "Being For the Benefit of Mr. Kite."

Guest performers from the movie also appear on the soundtrack doing Beatles hits such as "Got to Get You into My Life" (Earth, Wind and Fire), "Get Back" (Billy Preston), "Because" (Alice Cooper), and "Come Together" (Aerosmith).

The double album is certainly a great tribute to one of the best groups ever to hit the record charts--the Beatles--who remained on the top of the charts until their break-up.

JUDY PARRY

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 202 of the Student Services Building.

The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

Radio Shack
Wed., Sept. 27
Mr. Rick Bowman

Capt. Florence, Sgt. V.E.
Monroe
Majors: All

Rose's Stores, Inc.
Mon., Oct. 9
Mr. D. E. Crawford
Majors: Business Admn.

Burroughs Corp.
Mr. Bob Caudle
Wed. Oct. 18
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

U.S. Marine Corps
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 11-13

Meldisco (K-Mart)
Wed. Oct. 25
Mr. H. Kirkendall
Majors: All
A-Mart
Tues., Oct. 26
Mr. Dan Hartley
Majors: Business Admn.
Marine Corps
Mon., Tues. Wed., Oct. 27-29
Capt. Florence, Sgt. V.E.
Monroe
Majors: All

U.S. Navy
Tues. Nov. 14
Lt. Comm. Starnes
Majors: Any

Contraception

(Continued from page 13)

Health Service. The service (in the lobby of Galloway Hall) offers free pregnancy tests. The test, however, cannot turn up positive until 42 days after the first day of the last menstrual period.

Those worried about privacy should be reassured. According to Janinski, tests and records are completely confidential.

"Nothing will be given outside of this office without the student's permission," she assures concerned students. And she adds, "Only trust-

worthy people work here; we make sure of that."

Effectiveness of Birth Control Methods

	Perfect Usage*	Actual Usage*
Sterilization	100	100
Pills	99	91
IUD	98	95
Foam & Condoms	99	95
Mini Pills	98.5	90.5
Diaphragm & Jelly	98	83
Condoms	97	90
Foam	97	78
Rhythm	97	79
"Take a chance"	10	10
Withdrawal	91	75-80

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Coupon Good For
Thursday Night
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No membership charge

FELLOWSHIPS

Science foundation offers fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's National Needs post-doctoral fellowships. Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the research council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection of fellows will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced in February 1979.

Approximately 130 National Needs post-doctoral fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, as well as in interdisciplinary areas. Awards will

not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health.

Application may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree in one of those fields, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of Nov. 3, 1978. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The basic stipend for post-doctoral fellows is \$1000 per month; a limited travel allowance is also provided. In

addition, the National Science Foundation will provide the fellowship institution, upon its request, with a cost-of-education allowance on behalf of the fellow to assist the institution in meeting the cost of tuition and fees, and in providing the fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. Fellows are also provided a special allowance of \$300 to aid in defraying costs associated with their research. No dependency allowance is available.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is Nov. 3, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Graduate fellowship candidates sought

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of fellows will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

Initial NSF graduate fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed post-baccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Sub-

ject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the

United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for graduate fellows will be \$3900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 9, 1978, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 30, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Minority awards granted

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities—the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the eleven CIC universities, provided they are accepted for admission to graduate study.

The fellowships provide full

tuition plus a stipend of \$4000 for each of two academic years. Two additional years of support will be provided by the doctoral candidate's institution as long as normal progress towards the Ph.D. is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September 1979 is eligible to apply for the 1979 competition. Graduate students may also apply.

The deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A one-step application procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall III, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Associateships awarded

Applications are now being accepted for the National Research Council's Associateship Programs for 1979. These programs provide scientists and engineers opportunities for postdoctoral research in fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics, and space sciences.

Awardees conduct research on problems of their choice in selected federal research laboratories at approximately 65 United States. The programs are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some programs are open to non-U.S. citizens.

Approximately 250 new awards will be made on a

competitive basis in 1979. The basic stipend (subject to income tax) will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends are awarded to senior investigators. The awards include relocation grants and funds for limited professional travel during tenure.

Applications must be made to the NRC and must be postmarked by Jan. 15, 1979. Results will be announced in the spring.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research are available from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

Hey Good Lookin'

We need you to show off at a Disco Hairstyle Show in October. The theme is "Beyond Grease!" Men and women interested in modelling [which means you get some free work done to your hair] should come to the Pub Wed., September 14 at 7:30 p.m. and meet with Sir Charles from Sir Charles Hair Styles.

Fashion Show: "Clothes For The Classroom"

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Tutor-training workshops set

Basic Laubach Workshops for training tutors for English-speaking adults or school students will be held at the Wilmington Baptist Association, 610 South College Road. Workshop training is free, although tutor materials will be sold at the workshops at a cost of \$10.50.

Both day and night sessions are scheduled. Day workshops will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 25, 27 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants should bring a sandwich for lunch.

Evening sessions will be held Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 26-29, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in these workshops should call 799-1160 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Minority graduate service identifies opportunities for education

Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by ETS and offered by the GRE board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSL

information bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the locator service.

The information bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSL, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

To take part in the locator service, students describe themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This

information is placed in the locator service file and made available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the locator service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the locator service file based on ethnic background, expected major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. Students who use the locator service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 22. A student who misses that deadline and has the form in by Nov. 6 will be

able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students in whom they are interested to inform them of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

The locator service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to

supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the locator service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate school and scholarship programs.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the locator service, and student information was provided to more than 120 graduate schools around the country.

The GRE and the MGSL are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S.

Women sought for crew team

Last June 15-18, the National Women's Rowing Championships were held on Seattle's Green Lake under the sponsorship of the National Women's Rowing Association. Over 60 schools and clubs were represented by some 800 oarswomen! It was indeed a spectacular event and a sure sign that women's rowing has arrived.

Women's rowing was started at Wellesley College in 1875, and over a century later, the sport was given a substantial impetus by its inclusion for the first time in the Olympics at Montreal in 1976. This year, both a sculling and a sweep team was sent to the European championships in August in Denmark, and to the World Championships in New Zealand.

In North Carolina, women's crews have been launched at both UNC-Chapel Hill and at Duke University. Elsewhere in the South, Tennessee, Tampa, FIT, FTU, and others have joined the fleet. It's time for UNCW to be represented. This fall the Rowing Club is actively recruiting for its women's crew with an eye toward competition next spring in the second annual Azalea Festival Regatta. If you are interested in competing on the women's crew, call Dr. John Anderson at Extension 303 or see him at Bear Hall, room 105. The Rowing Club's "Welcome Aboard" meeting for all new members will be held this Wednesday, September 13 at 5 p.m. in Bear Hall, Room 103.

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Security Officer Dorothy Beatty prepares a surprise for the driver of an illegally parked car. Parking problems are again plaguing the campus this year.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Soccer match: UNCW vs. UNC-CH in Chapel Hill, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16
Volleyball match, UNCW vs. Methodist College at UNCW, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
Volleyball match, East Carolina vs. UNCW in Greenville at 3 p.m.

Soccer match, The Citadel vs. UNCW in Charleston, 7:30 p.m.

"The Towering Inferno," a film in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is with season pass or 50 cents with student I.D. Non-students will be admitted for \$1.00.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
North Carolina Symphony Pops Concert, 8:15 p.m., Kenan Auditorium. Admission is with season ticket. Students will be admitted free with I.D.

Friday, Sept. 22

Volleyball match, Guilford College vs. UNCW in Wilmington, 12 noon.

Women's tennis match, UNCW vs. Campbell College in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
Soccer match, Rollins College vs. UNCW, 2 p.m.

The Miss Wilmington Pageant, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

UNCW Office of Continuing Education and the Fine Arts Committee present Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night." Admission is \$1 with student I.D. 8 p.m. in King Auditorium.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, Sept. 13
NCSL will meet in Randall Library in study room # 3 at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14

UNCW Sailing Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Hoggard Hall, room 103.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in Trask Hall, room 117, at 7:30 p.m. you need not be an athlete to attend.

Sunday, Sept. 17
An introductory meeting of S*E*X will be held in room 212 of Hoggard Hall at 3 p.m. By all means, come over and bring your ideas with you.

Monday, Sept. 18

The UNCW Circle K Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of the Chemistry Building. Special entertainment is being planned for this meeting. Circle K is a coed service club and any interested person is welcome to join.

For all those interested in joining the Gymnastics Club, the first meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the back of Hanover Gym. For more information see Ms. Kraft in the P. E. Department.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its organizational meeting in room B-111 at 2:30 p.m.

NOTES

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity is now accepting candidates for the Lampodae Club. An interest club will be established prior to membership into the Lampodae Club.

All interested persons should contact either Doug White or Paul Hardison.

Any student interested in participating in a non-credit physical fitness class should contact Mr. Mel Gibson in the Department of Physical Education. The class will meet Monday through Thursday at 3:30 p.m. beginning September 18 and ending October 12.

SNCAE is holding a membership drive in King Hall. The club is open to all education majors. For \$7.50 members receive three education journals, \$250.00 liability insurance for field work and many other benefits. For more information, stop by the education office in King Hall.

Phi Beta Lambda (professional business fraternity) would like all business students and new freshmen considering business majors to attend the first organizational meeting of the year. The meeting will be held in B-111 on Tuesday,

The Seahawk/September 13, 1978/17

Sept. 19 at 2:30 p.m. This is an important meeting, so please try to attend. Also, bring your ideas on projects or social activities that you would like Phi Beta Lambda to participate in during the upcoming months.

Forum, the student journal of marine sciences, is looking for students who are interested in learning how to write and edit scientific papers, prepare graphs and illustrations, or work on a scientific journal. A staff meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. in room 234 of the Marine Science Building. Any interested student is more than welcome to attend. Experience is not necessary.

The UNCW Sailing Club will attend several out-of-town regattas this year at Clemson, Carolina and Duke. Anyone interested in sailing, racing, fellowship or all three are welcome. First meeting is Thursday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Hoggard 103.

Sorority representatives meet

Representatives from five national women's fraternities will be on campus this Wednesday to help UNCW women answer questions about sorority membership for themselves. Brochures, pamphlets and slide shows will be used to clarify the goals of the various groups and to explain the benefits and responsibilities of sorority membership.

In addition, there will be ample time for those who attend to ask questions. The turnout at this informal gathering will be used as an indication of sorority interest at the university.

Sororities sending representatives include Delta Sigma Theta, whose Theta Iota chapter was re-established here this spring after an absence of some years; Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha, both of which had chapters here in the late 1960's and early 1970's; Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Zeta, who desire to establish new chapters on this campus.

Coordinated by the Office of

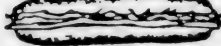
Student Activities, this informal meeting will be held in the fifth and sixth floor lobbies of Galloway Residence Hall on Sept. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested women are encouraged to attend.

Fledgling

as well as the '78 book did. The '79 book will have more color, more artwork and more pages than in previous years."

The other top positions on the Fledgling staff this year are occupied by Debbie Sloan, associate editor; Ray Blackburn, business manager; Dillon Bryant, head photographer; and Velva Bryant, art editor. Ms. McLamb encourages anyone interested in joining the Fledgling staff to come by room 202 in the Student Services Building.

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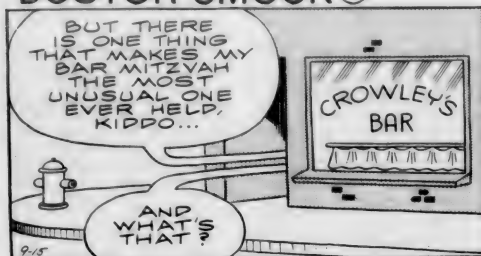
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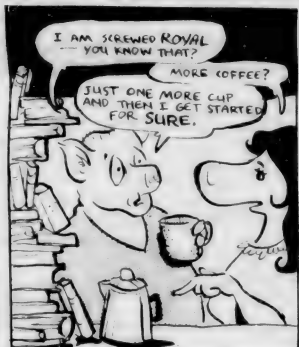
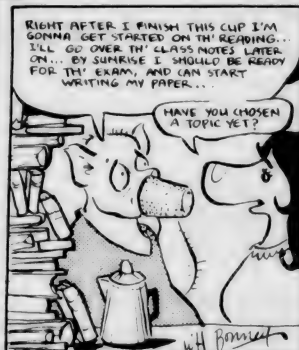
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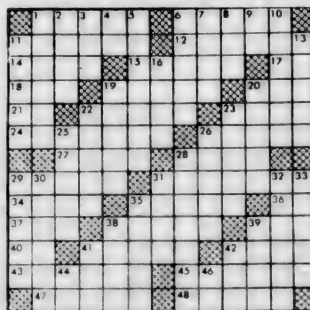
9-15

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PEABODY INSTITUTE



Crossword Puzzler



ACROSS

- 1 Swindle
- 6 Gaiety
- 11 Originate
- 12 Give up
- 14 Hind part
- 15 Retail establishment
- 17 Symbol for tantalum
- 18 Dine
- 19 Rock
- 20 Scottish cap
- 21 Conjunction
- 22 Glisten
- 23 Journey
- 24 Intent
- 26 Falls short
- 27 Lengthy
- 28 Coarse
- 29 Mixes
- 31 Thoroughfare
- 34 Sheet of glass
- 35 Microbes
- 36 Exclamation
- 37 Number
- 38 Liberates
- 39 Distant
- 40 Cyprioid fish
- 41 Crown
- 42 Gas for breath
- 43 Citrus fruit
- 45 Flies
- 47 Partners
- 48 Scatter

DOWN

- 1 Fold
- 2 Warm
- 3 Organ of hearing
- 4 Near
- 5 Trying
- 6 Ugly, old woman
- 7 At this place
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Man's nickname
- 10 Sell to consumer
- 11 Choice part
- 13 Inclined
- 16 Chinese faction
- 19 Part of leg (pl.)
- 20 Worthless matter
- 22 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 23 Domesticates
- 25 Place in line
- 26 Cultivated land (pl.)
- 28 Strains
- 29 Vitiate
- 30 Two one behind
- 31 Prophet
- 32 Expresses gratitude
- 33 Classifies
- 35 Turl
- 36 Keen
- 39 Countenance
- 41 Small child
- 42 Vessel
- 44 Parent (colloq.)
- 46 A continent (abbr.)

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



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Business seminar students to serve as consultants to WLOZ

by Bobby Parker

A senior marketing-management seminar group under the direction of business professor Stephen Harper will serve as consulting agency for campus radio station WLOZ this semester as a result of approval given the venture by the Student Legislature Thursday night. The consulting will be the senior project for Harper's class, and students in the seminar will advise WLOZ management on organization, budgeting and planning.

The seminar participants will not, however, be involved with programming or personnel matters of the station's operations.

Paul Dennison, a member of the seminar group, told the Legislature that the business students wanted to assist the station in long-range planning, over a five to ten-year period; long and short term budget priorities; and in organizational matters such as compiling job descriptions for WLOZ staff positions.

Senior class President Patricia Blanton, who made the motion to approve the project, said in an interview that the station "can't lose from listening" to the seminar students, noting that the advice that station management receives can be accepted or rejected by the station.

Blanton said that the sta-

tion's managers should retain full control of programming and technical decisions, but, pointing to past organizational problems, she added that the station could use help "in the business end of it."

WLOZ station manager Steve Hess, interviewed Sunday, said that he had not yet been officially notified of the Legislature's decision but he had been informed of it through a station staff member who attended Thursday's meeting.

Hess said that the matter was "handled very badly" because the Legislature failed to contact the station's management before making its decision. Some legislators had suggested Thursday that the decision be postponed until WLOZ representatives could be consulted, but members of the seminar group said that they needed to know whether or not the project was approved before Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Hess said, however, that "there can be a lot of good come out" of the project for WLOZ.

"I don't mind at all that they're coming in because they're coming in to help," Hess said.

Hess stated that "ultimately, (the legislators) do have . . . the power to cut off money" for the station and, thus, would have the final authority in the station's operations.

But Hess said that some legislators may have acted under the impression that past organizational problems experienced by the station are still prevalent.

"We're on the ground (and) we're on the move," Hess said, noting that 32 persons attended the most recent staff meeting compared to last year when less than 15 staff members showed up at the largest staff meeting.

Hess said that the Legislature's action had been "all of a sudden" and that station representatives should have been included in the decision process.

Senior President Blanton, a business major who had consulted with Dr. Harper about the project before Thursday's meeting, said that the reason the seminar group went before the Legislature instead of to WLOZ was that the group was "afraid the radio station wouldn't like it."

Chris Mann, the only mem-

ber of WLOZ's staff present at the legislative meeting, told legislators that he felt station staff members would "not react very favorably" to the project. Mann said that the staff would feel that the action would "put restrictions on us."

Mann told the legislators that WLOZ is already paying a consulting firm from Philadelphia which specializes in legal and operational consultation with broadcasters.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap told the Legislature that a committee should be appointed to investigate WLOZ's "problems" and to set guidelines for the station's operations. Dunlap said that there

is "certainly evidence of mismanagement as far as business operations" of the station.

SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca said Thursday that the legislature is "the final deciders" for radio station policy.

"The radio station likes to think that (they have final authority) but in the end we control the money," DeLuca stated.

Representative Jon Fail proposed an amendment to the resolution to stipulate that the seminar group report its progress to the Legislature regularly. The resolution, as amended, passed without opposition.



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Program board brings long-needed improvements to campus

With the adoption of a plan to incorporate student programming through a university program committee, UNCW moves into a new era for campus entertainment which will be a unified effort to provide the best that the resources of the student body here can support. The idea that programming should be a cooperative venture that involves long-range planning and many points of view is long overdue on this campus.

For many years, programming has been handled by various SGA committees who have been responsible for only one phase of campus entertainment. Concerts have been the province of a concert committee, lectures that of a lecture committee, dances of a dance committee and so forth. Often, conflicts have arisen as a result of this method—for instance, a movie is scheduled on the night of a lecture or concert.

Another major problem with the old method has been that each committee has aimed at pleasing a general audience with programs that appeal to the broadest audience. This has resulted in few efforts to provide programming for minority audiences—not only racial and ethnic minorities but cultural minorities as well.

The program board, by design, will coordinate the planning of entertainment by bringing together those people who know best the concept of programming. Because these people will be viewing the program schedule as a long-range plan to provide a comprehensive program which covers a semester, students will find that their money is being better spent on the type of entertainment that more students will be taking part in.

The regrettable aspect of this program committee is the time it took SGA officials to agree on a plan of implementation. The concept was first proposed last spring, largely on the advocacy of Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene, and the SGA approved the idea while freezing nearly half of this year's budget (\$45,800—not an unusual figure for a year's programming) over the summer until an "acceptable" outline of the program board could be worked out.

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

What the Student Legislature failed to do was to carry the plan from there. No planning was done over the summer by SGA officials, with the exception of President Wayne Dunlap who worked with Assistant Director Greene on some basic elements of the board.

When the Legislature resumed regular meetings this year, concern was expressed about the role of officials of the Student Activities Office, namely Greene and Director Linda Moore. Various legislators described Greene and Moore's attempts as a "power grab" to take programming out of the hands of SGA and under control of their office. Those concerns were overstated, unrealistic and probably sentimental ramblings of rebels without a cause.

If the Legislature had been truly concerned about the role of Student Activities officials and also providing a functional program board, they would have taken more initiative in the planning of the program committee. Instead, they relied on Student Activities officials to devise an outline while at the same time expressing the desire to keep control away from these very officials.

The delays that occurred can not be corrected now because it is already too late to implement the provisions of the board for this semester. At least, however, we now have a concrete proposal for programming that, if allowed to run its natural course without Legislature of Student Activities officials interfering unnecessarily, will provide the UNCW student body with much better programming during the years to come.

There's plenty to do on campus; just use a little imagination

by Robert S. Brown
Staff Writer

It's only the fourth week of the school year and already I've heard snorts and grunts from students complaining that there is nothing to do on campus. I heard one freshman actually say, "There's nothing to do on this campus." Then another one asked me, "When do things liven up around here?"

Of course I was shocked by his attitude and told him I hadn't heard of any promised resurrection in the near future but if he played his cards right he might win a free membership to the Friday afternoon Silent Majority Grateful Dead Club.

With that happy news on his mind he heaved a gigantic sigh and continued kicking a pine cone across the front lawn

while calling it "mother." I thought to myself, "Myself, you know, he's one of those suicidal whackos on the brink of desperation. You ought to help that boy." So I dashed into action and when I was by his side I told him, "If things get rough you can always have a good conversation with one of the fire hydrants on campus." He thanked me quickly and continued on his way.

I was already feeling better for having done my good deed for the day and kept trucking on toward the cafeteria until I met still another freshman who obviously had already heard about the great listening powers of fire hydrants. I asked her if she had a problem and she explained that this was her first time away from home and that she was bored.



"... and then there was Ellen. She had this sneaker fetish that just wouldn't quit..."

I told her my heart bled for her and we became fast enemies.

As I devoured a hamburger and a large coke I hoped that I wouldn't be sick for the rest of the day. And as I read the latest edition of the Seahawk I realized that the freshmen just didn't know where to find the hot spots of frivolity.

The cafeteria is one of the best spots for this. What is one thing that everybody needs that reminds them of their animal origins and brings them closer together? Food. Certainly food is essential for life. If everyone complaining about how dead it is on campus would eat a friend to liven the day, this situation might change.

If enough people did this—it might start a trend and save

thousands of dollars of student activities fees and leave the power hungry senators with nothing to do but suck on their pencils.

Another hot spot is the traffic office. Why, just last week I witnessed a bizarre incident that was well worth the daily vigils I had begun between classes.

An upper classman came raving through the door waving five parking tickets he had received in the past year. "I'm not gonna pay this and if you think I am, you're cra-a-zy!" he burred as his face reddened, for effect.

"What's the trouble?" honked Miss Congeniality as she squatted behind her desk without looking up.

"I paid my \$25 for a parking sticker and just because I put it

in my rear window instead of on my right rear bumper I got a ticket the officer even wrote down that I had a sticker What more do you want?" wheezed the distraught student.

"We want your money," snickered the friendly secretary. And she continued, "You know, we've got to enforce this law. If we give you a break we'd have to do the same for everybody else and we couldn't make any money doing that, could we?"

"I don't care what you do," growled the student, "but you're not getting my money. I won't pay it."

"But the law must be enforced," purred Miss Congeniality as she pulled out her service revolver and shot the surprised student right between the eyes.

It's amazing how vivid that event is in my memory and I'll never forget the laugh that Miss C. and I had about it that whole afternoon.

Another fun spot is the greenhouse where you can go watch the flowers grow and maybe learn something about gymnosperms at the same time.

And if you're looking for something real exciting to do you can always (in daylight hours) watch the Weather-vane on top of Hoggard Hall change direction.

So I don't want to hear anybody complaining anymore about our campus. There's plenty of things to do if you just use your imagination.

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members of the university, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Cheryl Robinson
Sports Editor

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Roger Knight, Greg Benedict, Pete Johnson, Julie Russ

Photographers: Neal Huntley, Guy Pushee
Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Typists: Debbie Hatem, Betty Sutton

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VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

The most influential force in American society isn't big business (as liberals fear) or big labor (as some conservatives fear) or even the devil's emissaries (as some preachers fear). The one force that directs American policy is the press elite.

The press elite should not be confused with the press in general. By common usage, the press includes all newspapers, magazines, two-bit tracts and the broadcast media. The press elite, on the other hand, consists of less than a dozen organizations. These include the major broadcast networks; newspaper news services such as A.P., U.P.I., the Times, and the Washington Post; and three major newsmagazines.

The monopolistic power of this elite can be illustrated using Wilmington as an example. All local sources of national news are controlled by that group. Radio and television news is a product of the national network and the Star News gets an overwhelming portion of its non-local news from news services.

As one must realize, the first amendment ideal of a land of an independent and competitive press is unrealized.

What we learn of national events is determined, in large part, by a handful of executives and editors.

The press elite is remarkably monolithic in its political orientation. It, and its "me too" imitators like the Raleigh News and Observer, are invariably socialistic, inclined to secular humanism, and well to the left of the political center. Outright censorship is a rare but

occasionally used weapon of the press elite. The news services manifested their hostility to the pro-life movement by partially (or in NBC's case totally) blacking out coverage of a "March for Life" which drew over 80,000 people. A similar March for the ERA (which the elite supports), on the other hand, was lavishly covered. The difference in treatment had nothing to do with the importance of the issues or the sharpness of public disagreement. The sole criteria for coverage was agreement with those who control the flow of information.

Abortion is by no means the only issue manipulated by the press elite, but it does prove highly illustrative. For instance, notice how the antagonists are identified. Those favoring legal abortion are almost always called by the favorable term "pro-choice" (instead of pro-abortion), while those favoring protection for the unborn are negatively labelled anti-abortion (rather than the preferred "pro life").

Selective censorship is another favorite trick to discredit viewpoints unpopular with the barons of information. Most people are unaware that the president of the Right-to-Life Committee for the past two years was a black Methodist (female) surgeon or that the percentage of Protestants opposing abortion is not significantly different than the percentage of Catholics. The media leaders want to portray the debate as a sectarian cleavage and facts that contradict that view are simply not reported. Likewise,

the non-ideological character of the abortion debate is camouflaged by ignoring the pro-life contribution of liberals such as Jesse Jackson, Senator Mark Hatfield and Dick Gregory.

The powerful versatility of the English language is perhaps the press elite's greatest tool. Code words which characterize their mentality are easily recognizable. For instance, "social justice" is undefined (at best a matter of opinion), but liberals are always said to be seeking it, while conservatives are portrayed as thwarting it. When they speak of "special interests," you can bet that this negative connotation does not refer to liberal sacred cows like big labor, but to somebody seeking to do just what newspapers must do (make the free market work).

Ideologue is a term reserved for committed conservatives. Opinionated liberals are called men of principle. Conservatives are smeared by adjectives like "ultra" (what makes Ronald Reagan an "ultra"-conservative?? Ultra by whose standards?). We've been indoctrinated to abhor extremes, so labeling one as "ultra" is a serious attack. Yet we meekly accept the media's right to define the political center.

As a final warning, one should beware of the old "guilt by association" trick. For instance, only an infantismal portion of the women opposed to ERA' or "lesbian rights" belong to the Klan or John Birch' Society. Yet these groups are almost always mentioned in des-

cribing the opposition to those cherished goals of the press elite. Of course, one should not condemn these women because the Klan agrees with them anymore than one should condemn advocates of brotherhood because the communists claim to support brotherly love. The Klan's involvement in the issue is, in short, irrelevant and inconsequential. Mentioning it, however, hurts the Klan's unwilling allies and, not surprisingly, hurts the credibility of those opposed to the press elite.

The solution to the problem of unfair news reporting is not (God forbid) government intervention. The market for ideas, like any free market, will work only so long as we, the consumers, demand a better product. Whatever our eventual ideological orientation, responsible decisions require unbiased information uncolored and unabridged by editors determined to think for us.

Looking out for biased identifying terms, becoming aware of guilt by association, and protesting the censorship of important events can do much to alter the situation. The greatest way to improve our own citizenship skills, however, is to remember that what everybody "knows" to be true may by only what they were allowed to know. Not questioning such "consensus" makes us no better than all those Germans who never questioned what they "knew" about the holocaust until their Nation was destroyed and six million people died.

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WORKS

Short of stature, high in hopes

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Once upon a college campus there lived a young girl, short of stature and high of hopes for attaining a respectable education. There co-existed on this same campus a weekly newspaper, engineered and nursed along by a few wild-eyed writers. Being a trifle bug-eyed anyway, our aspiring Lois Lane decided to join the staff of this renowned newspaper.

If only there were enough daylight hours for us poor beginning freshmen! For several days our hopeful staffer wandered around in a haze of schedule conflicts, unable to find five minutes to spare. Such is the fate of naive freshmen who fling themselves at the feet of a bored,

cynical advisor. By the time our heroine had dragged herself down the hall of every building on campus and/or had hysterics in the office of every administrative bigwig, it was three weeks into first semester. Almost certainly it was too late to join the newspaper staff.

Hope does spring eternal, or maybe fools just try harder—who can say for sure? At any rate, one afternoon this hopeful reporter was living up to her freshman image by indulging in a pastime known as Hanging Out at the Pub. Suddenly (right in the middle of a rousing game of foosball) she heard the sound of sobbing. Anyone who has ever worked on a newspaper can identify that sound.

Abandoning the foosball table (a silly sport for a someday Erma Bombeck) our girl Friday whizzed up the stairs and through a large door. Sure enough her trained ears had been correct. This was Seahawk Country! And yes, it was deadline day. Members of the staff were engaged in various pursuits such as grinding their teeth, wailing brokenly at the ceiling and staring vacantly at past-due photo assignments.

Our heroine was almost smothered by a sudden feeling of belonging. She strolled in and picked up a back issue of the Seahawk, feeling certain that someday, somehow, her name would appear in print . . . if only in the obituaries, under the heading "Students who sacrificed their sanity . . . and all for the Seahawk."

Health career students meet

Ms. Jacqueline Hawkins, recruiter/developer with the Center of Student Opportunities at East Carolina University School of Medicine, will meet with interested health career students on Friday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. She will be sharing information on health professions programs at East Carolina University. The Center for Student Opportunities is funded to provide recruitment and retention services for minority and/or disadvantaged individuals, but all interested students are welcome.

The U.S. Navy Officer Information Team

will be on campus

October 3 & 4, 1978

Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business administration), Line, and several scholarship programs.

Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you

Wet Willie the most purely 'southern' of 70's emerging groups

On September 2, just a little over two weeks ago, 12,500 patrons in Lenox, Massachusetts paid \$7.50 and \$8.50 a ticket to see the Outlaws and Bill Chino perform in a sold out concert. Everyone agreed that they had gotten their money's worth, but imagine how they would have felt if they had seen Outlaws, Wet Willie and Louisiana's Le Roux for two to three dollars less per ticket - a much better show at a much better price.

Wet Willie could be labeled as being the most purely "southern" of all the groups to emerge from that section during the 70's. Their musical roots and heritage are crystal clear and easily defined. The sound is pure R and B drawing inspiration from Little Richard, Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, Clarence Carter and other black performers of the 50's and 60's. Listening to such songs as "Keep On Smiling," "Country Side of Life," "Dixie Rock," "Make You Feel Love Again," and "Street Corner Serenade," it's easy to feel the simple infectious rhythms that pervade the songs; the harmonies on the albums leave a person with the feeling that they had just stepped out of a small southern gospel-oriented church that cover the Mobile, Alabama, Bible belt countryside. But make no mistake about it, this band can wait. They paid their dues in front of countless road-bar audiences, gradually developing into one of the best live bands around today.

The two founding members of Wet Willie are brothers Jimmy and Jack Hall. Jimmy plays saxophone and harmon-

ica and sings lead. Always has. Jack plays bass and sings harmony. Always has. Their musical styles and personalities form the basis of Wet Willie.

The six musicians comprising Wet Willie evolved from classic musical backgrounds. Most everything grew up in a musical family, played in school and local bands, or sang in church. The music they grew up with was rock n' roll, blues, gospel and soul.

Jimmy and Jack grew up in the suburbs of Mobile, Alabama, with an early awareness of the area's musical heritage. Both had played in a number of local bands, including a group called Fox. Following a move to Macon, Georgia, in the early seventies, Fox renamed themselves Wet Willie and released their debut LP of the same name through Capricorn Records.

Marshall Smith (guitars/vocals) also grew up in Mobile. Marshall played with Jack and Jimmy in the late sixties. Following a two-and-a-half year Army career, which included an eight-month stint playing and singing on a USO tour of northern Asia, Marshall returned to the Gulf Coast and met T.K. Lively, later to become Wet Willie's drummer. Marshall and T.K. put together a horn band, Piranha, which is still honking. Marshall kept in touch with "the Willies" and occasionally sat in with them before permanently rejoining his old friends in March '77.

When Mike Duke (keyboard/vocals) joined the Wet Willie family almost three years ago, the group had already recorded one of Mike's songs



Wet Willie

("Trust In The Lord"). Mike was a veteran of a number of local groups (including one with Charlie Hayward, bass wizard of The Charlie Daniels Band) when he took a break to write and made the decision to join "the Willies."

T.K. Lively (percussion) grew up in the Maryland countryside and received his first set of drums for Christmas at age six. Although he had played in a twelve-man show band in high school, he did not become serious about music until after he joined the Air Force and was stationed in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Except for a year in Viet Nam, T.K. played with the same group, The Total Sound, throughout his Air Force years.

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Saturday concert features Heatwave, band of international scene

One of the most refreshing new bands to emerge on the international pop scene in 1977 was Heatwave, the 7-piece group whose debut American single, "Boogie Night," was one of only three singles to be certified platinum (2 million records sold) in the United States by the RIAA over the course of the year. Significantly, "Boogie Nights" was the only one of those three platinum singles to be written by the act who performed it. Moreover, Heatwave's success didn't stop with that record, as their debut album, "Too Hot to Handle," has since been certified double-platinum (2 million units sold) in the U.S. by the RIAA.

Most recently (late-March, 1978) it was learned that the second single picked from that LP, namely "Always and Forever," had climaxed its dramatic top 20-pop/top 5-R&B chart run with RIAA gold certification (1 million records sold) in the U.S.—that announcement coming just days before the release of Heatwave's long-awaited second album, "Central Heating."

Ordinarily, such "overnight success" might be greeted with the kind of skepticism usually reserved for the sensationalistic novelty bands who dominate the disco-pop-R&B scene, and are frequently never heard from again. Heatwave stands quite apart

from the rest, however, in that their roots stretch across two continents, and span nearly a decade's evolution. So anyone with a notion that selling 5 million-plus records in America is a cinch had better check again.

Heatwave's leader and founder is Johnnie Wilder, Jr., a dynamic singer who has overseen every step of the band's career. A native of Dayton, Ohio, Johnnie's family includes five brothers, one of whom, Keith, has been the second lead vocalist of Heatwave since his joining the lineup in late 1975. Johnnie's own youthful experiences in Dayton were divided between the acapella doo-wop group he sang with at age ten, the Ivy Leaguers, where he got his first television exposure, and unforgettable singing and dancing roles in such school productions as "The King and I." Later on in Chaminade High School, he gained a reputation as a rigorous competitor whose singing won his share of regional awards with the school choir, as well as critical attention in amateur productions of "Music Man" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

After attending Central State University in Wilberforce for a year, Johnnie enlisted in the Army, and was shipped out to "StratCom" headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, at the beginning of 1969. To

point a finger at Heatwave's earliest origins, it would be the Cashmeres, a 5-man acapella vocal group that Johnnie organized to sing at service clubs on weekends. Soon he met a group of German musicians calling themselves the Soul Sessions, and they were able to achieve a sound emulating the Chi-Lites, Temptations, etc.

Before the end of 1972 Heatwave was on the road, establishing themselves throughout the Continent, and going through the inevitable changes experienced by every rock band. When they found themselves without a bassman for a date in Switzerland, along came Mario Mantese, an adventurous traveler who fit right in. Born in Madrid, but raised in Biel, Switzerland, since age 5, Mario was playing bass at 14 and gigging in his vels across the Continent, and the times he spent living in such exotic locales as Tangiers and North Africa, Mario is also proud of his diversity, having played in R&B, rock and jazz groups. Just prior to joining Heatwave, he'd spent three years in a fusion band known as Press Low; followed by a brief two month stint in a Spanish club band, the Apollos.

About four months after Mario joined, Johnnie placed an advertisement in "Melody Maker" seeking a keyboard

player. After some 25 replies were narrowed down to a couple, one of those was Rod Temperton, an Englishman living in Worms, just twenty miles from Heidelberg on the Rhine River. A native of Grimsby, Lincolnshire, he'd stated out on drums at age 8, and was in and out of several local bands over the next four years. He was a schoolmate of Terry Wincott and John Gladwin and together the three comprised the group Dimples for several years, until Rod was 15. When Rod's best friend, a drummer much better than he, started a band a year later, Rod switched to organ.

In the summer, 1973, after long years of working together, Tommy Harris' untimely departure back home to the U.S. left Heatwave in the curious position of having to use a session drummer for shows. By then, Heatwave had gone through some changes: Johnnie, after years of working with female second lead singers—a couple of whom had come from brother Keith's Hawthorne Express show-band back home in Dayton—decided to front the group on his own; thus Johnnie Wilder and the Chicago Heatwave was born, later tightened to the Chicago Heatwave.

It was that lineup that was playing the Astoria Club in Basel, Switzerland, just after a

group known as Samantha & Topman had played there, and split up. S&T's drummer had been Ernest "Bilbo" Berger, an expatriate Czechoslovakian with a stateless passport and a hunger to show Johnnie just how good a drummer he was.

But the young Czech's story, we understand, is far from over. Born in a small town near the Hungarian border, he taught himself to play drums at age 8, when he started with his siblings in the Berger Brothers. The group lasted four years, and then after four years away from playing, he put together a Beatles-style group at 16, called the Spectors.

With the arrival of Heatwave in America for their premiere tour of this country, which kicked off in Texas over the third weekend in March, 1978, statesiders are seeing and hearing a band with some heavy dues-paying years under its belt.

Johnnie Wilder, Keith Wilder, Mario Mantese, Rod Temperton, Bilbo Berger, Roy Carter, and Billy Jones—together in Heatwave as their second album, "Central Heating", again produced by Barry Blue, begins its reign on the charts. Preceding the LP's release is a single, "The Groove Line," sure to become Heatwave's third smash on these shores

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UNCW's next volleyball match is at home against Guilford College, Friday, Sept. 22.

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Seahawks stun heels

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

History repeated itself last Wednesday, as the UNCW soccer team defeated North Carolina 4-1, in a match played at Chapel Hill. It marked the second time in as many years that the Seahawks have defeated the highly-regarded Tar Heels.

The Seahawks took a 2-1 first half lead on goals by Ted Kort and Gil Castilla. Eddie Brock scored at the 7:00 mark to make it 3-1 and Chi Chi Mercado closed out the

scoring with 4:00 left on a penalty kick. Most of the UNCW goals came on break-aways in what was termed an extremely "rough" match. Carolina's lone goal came on a chip shot in the first half.

Although the Tar Heels out-shot the Seahawks, 15-10, goalie Charlie Ingold collected 10 saves.

The victory was very important for UNCW. Prior to the contest, the Tar Heels were ranked Number 5 in the South, while UNCW stood at Number

11. The Seahawks will undoubtedly move up in the rankings as a result of the triumph.

"It was a big win for our program," said UNCW soccer coach Calvin Lane. "It came on the road against a fine team and it proves we have the potential to be an outstanding team this season."

UNCW continues to play on the road this week. Saturday, the Seahawks face Rollins and on Monday, the team squares off against Stetson in Florida.



UNCW soccer players display their talents.

Outlook bright for women's tennis season

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW women's team opens the 1978 season this Friday amid hopes for a much better year. An improved schedule and some new faces could hold the key.

This season's schedule features 13 matches; 7 away and 6 at home. In addition to the fall matches, there are two definite spring matches with Methodist and St. Mary's and possibly two matches with USC-Conway. UNC and ECU were dropped from the schedule this season. Among the toughest opponents for the Seahawk women are Metho-

dist and St. Mary's.

The skill level of the players is much better this year than in the past, according to Coach Jane Batson. Only 7 women went out for the team, with all but two of last year's squad returning. Two freshmen from Jacksonville, Conchie Gemboys and Gi Gi Trelinski, are expected to make important contributions to this year's team. Both girls reached the semifinals in the state high school tournament last year.

Challenge matches have not gotten into full swing, but a tennis ladder (lineup) is shaping up. Gi Gi Trelinski is

(See Tennis, page 7)



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SPORT SHORTS

UNCW sports are on the rise

by Cheryl Robinson
Sports Editor

Taking over George Benedict's reign on the Seahawk is the hardest thing I've ever done next to writing this column. There are several reasons for this, one being I don't know a thing about "The Son of Star Wars," one of George's favorite characters. Another reason is, I am a freshman so I don't know very much about UNCW's previous athletics. However, from what I've heard this year it seems UNCW sports are on the rise.

All women's sports, with the exception of tennis, are moving up into Division II this year, which means they will be competing with tougher and more experienced teams. Another plus for women's athletics is the addition of a new women's volleyball coach, Judy Peel.

One thing that needs improvement is student support. This means not just going to basketball games but soccer, football, tennis and all other sports games.

All of UNCW's athletes are representing the students and faculty members at UNCW. They spend time practicing and preparing themselves for this, and the least we can do is go out and show them their efforts are appreciated.



The football club proved their ability in a close contest with the New River Marines.

Seahawks slide by New River

by Derrick Anderson
Staff Writer

The UNCW Seahawks won their home opening football contest against the New River Marines by a score of 14-12 Sunday. For the second week in a row the Seahawks recovered an opening on-side kick after losing the coin toss. The Seahawks recovered the kick at the Marine 48 yard line. Several offensive plays later the Seahawks turned the ball over to the Marines on the Marine 20 yard line.

The Seahawks got revenge on

a Bill Morris interception which placed the ball on the Marine 20 yard line. On the first offensive play following the interception, quarterback Darrell Franks hit flanker Sylvester Bryant on the Marine 45 yard line and from there the flanker took the ball to the Marine two. From there Franks lofted a two yard aerial to split end Paul Wood. The two-point conversion was good and the Seahawks led 8-0.

The Seahawks' other score came on an electrifying 30 yard run by Clifton "the

Outlaw" Thomas.

The defense playing its usual tough game shut out the Marines in the first half. Along with Morris, interceptions by Smiley Burnett and Steve Underwood prevented the Marine offense from scoring. The Marines did manage two late second half touchdowns, but the Seahawk defense was like rubber: it bended but it did not break. A tearful blow was thrust upon the defense, however, when defensive captain Mark "Mad Dog" Doll was sidelined with a broken leg. Doll will be out for an indefinite period of time.

Coach Don Corey's Seahawks next contest at home Saturday at 2 p.m. against number-one rated Appalachian State.

Tennis

(Continued from page 6)

will probably play Number 1 singles, with the rest of the positions too close to speculate on. In the doubles, Treilinski and Gemboys will play Number 1, Reaves and Canter at Number 2, and Kalevas and Sorenson at Number 3.

This past weekend, several of the girls participated in an invitational tournament at Campbell. Treilinski, Gemboys, Canter and Reaves all played in the tournament. The doubles team of Treilinski-gemboys reached the semifinals before losing a close match, 6-2, 6-7, 6-7. Treilinski also reached the semis in singles.

This week the Seahawks will open the season at home Friday against Campbell. The match is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Empie Park. On Monday, the team travels to Wilson to face Atlantic Christian.

"We're optimistic about the season," commented Coach Batson, as she anxiously looked toward the season's opener.

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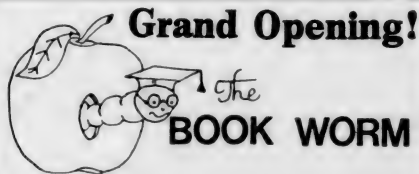
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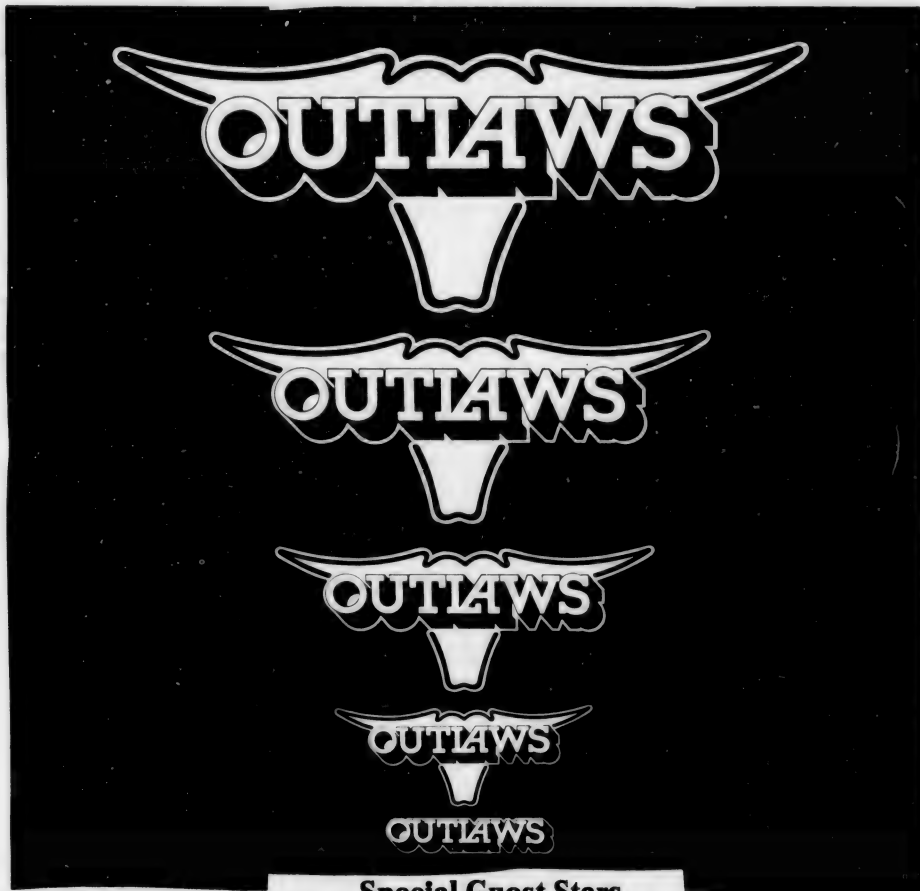
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Recital to feature violist Ann Woodward and pianist Michael Zenge

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the Creative Arts Department will present a recital by guest artists Ann Woodward, viola, and Michael Zenge, piano. The recital will be held in the King Auditorium at 4 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

All compositions on the program are by 20th century composers. It will include two sonatas for viola and piano, one written in 1975 by the contemporary Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich and the other written in 1922 by Paul Hindemith. The program will also include "Pastoral for Viola and Piano" (1940) by the American composer Elliott Carter and "Elegy: Peace for Dawn" for viola and tape written in 1970 by North Carolina composer Roger Hannay.

Dr. Woodward, accompanied by Mr. Zenge, will present her solo debut in New York City at Carnegie Recital Hall on October 16. The program is made up of 20th century works including the world premiere performance of "Partita for Solo Viola" by the award-winning Minnesota composer.

Phillip Rhodes.

Dr. Woodward has appeared in solo and ensemble performance and as soloist with orchestra in various locations in the East, Southeast and Midwest, and has received enthusiastic critical acclaim. She has played in New York City and in Europe and will continue to tour professionally. Recently, she participated in the debut of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The artist has completed her second season as a member of the Eastern Music Festival Chamber Players and Orchestra in Greensboro and has returned for her eleventh year as violist with the North Carolina String Quartet, in residence at UNC-Chapel Hill. She is chairman of string instruction at the university where her husband, Dr. Howard Smither, is director of graduate studies in music.

A first recipient of the doctor of musical arts degree from Yale University, where she studied with David Schwartz, her other principal teacher had been Max Aronoff at Curtis

Institute. Dr. Woodward has received grants in the past for her work with her principal teachers, as well as for master classes with Bruno Giuranna, Nadia Boulanger and Pierre Pasquier.

Michael Zenge is a native Missourian who took his musical training at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and at the University of Illinois. He also studied one year at the Adademie Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, and a year at the Hochschule fur Musik, Munich, Germany, as a Fulbright scholar. His major teachers have included Emil Danenberg, Howard Karp, Gilbert Schuchter, Erik Thenbergh and Erik Werba. He has performed both as soloist and accompanist in Berlin, Salzburg, Munich, and over the Bavarian State Radio network, as well as in New York and in the Midwest and southeastern United States. Since 1966 he has been on the faculty of UNC-Chapel Hill where he teaches piano, keyboard literature and interpretation of German art song.



Violist Ann Woodward

Motion picture completed

Noted wildlife photographer Jack Dermid, a native of Charlotte, has completed production of a 27-minute sound and color motion picture, "The Living Coast," depicting the beauty, diversity of life and ecology of North Carolina's coastal areas.

Written and photographed by Dermid, an associate professor of biology at UNCW, the film was produced as a foundation program for the North Carolina Marine Resources Center with facilities at Manteo, Bogue Banks and Fort Fisher and was funded by a grant from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

The film is being distributed by the N. C. Office of Marine Affairs, 417 North Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27603, and is available to interested groups at no charge other than return postage.

"The Living Coast," filmed entirely along the coast of North Carolina, depicts coastal areas as natural biological communities where a great diversity of plants and animals thrive. As the film unfolds it becomes clear that an order exists and will continue to exist unless man disrupts biological processes through pollution, destruction of marshes and unwise development.

The film, simply written yet scientifically accurate, is suitable for all age groups and was designed to encourage individuals to learn more about coastal regions and coastal environments and to protect and use them wisely.

"The Living Coast" is Dermid's second film. His first, "Wildlife Babies," was named the best nature film of

the year in 1966 by the Outdoor Writers Association of America. A well-qualified critic remarked, "The film is of Disney quality without the Hollywood sentimentality that is usually infused in productions of this type."

A former editor and photographer of Wildlife in North Carolina magazine, Dermid is co-author of The World of the Wood Duck. His wildlife photographs have been used to illustrate a number of books and magazines, among them The Audubon Illustrated Handbook of American Birds for which he supplied the jacket photograph and 13 others; Wild Sanctuaries, Our National Wildlife Refuges--A Heritage Restored, 13 photographs; and Birds in Our Lives, 37 photographs.

O. Henry stories are second film

A mini-anthology of O. Henry's short stories will be the second movie of the English Club's series, Films From Literature.

Including "Gift of the Magi," "The Cup and the Anthem," "The Clarion Call," "Ransom of Red Chief," and "Last Leaf," "Full House" lasts 117 minutes. "Full House" produced in 1952 and starring Charles Laughton, Marilyn Monroe, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark, can be seen at 7:30 tonight in the Randall Library Auditorium.

Admission is free to all university students and the general public.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Monty Python' presented in Kenan

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the hilarious movie "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe" at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

"Monty Python are the funniest people in town." That seemed to be the consensus of the opinion in Cannes as a new film, "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe," was being shown in the Marche.

Beyond the Fringe were the first wave of the new English comedy. Jonathan Miller, Allan Bennett, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore enjoyed tre-

mendous success with their Beyond the Fringe stage show and records. Now they meet Monty Python.

After their recent successful spinoff film Jaggerbwocky, which featured only two of the group, fans are now to look forward to seeing the entire Python team reunited: John Cleese, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, Carol Cleveland, Terry Gilliam and Terry Jones.

Critics have already declared the Pythons to be better than their usual hilarious selves, as one scathingly funny bit follows another.

Python's impact has been

phenomenal. From "And Now For Something Completely Different" to "The Holy Grail," Python's irreverent and zany treatment of just about everything has left audiences gasping with laughter all over the world.

This will mark the third movie shown by the Fine Arts Committee this semester. Season tickets are still available at the box office in Kenan Auditorium; \$5 for students and \$6 for non-students.

Individual admission to a single movie is 50 cents with presentation of I.D. card or \$1 for non-students.

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Interns

(Continued from page 1)
work, Bradford feels she gained some good experience with practical systems work.

"I learned a lot of things that can't be taught in the classroom," Bradford commented. "And the experience will definitely look good on my record."

Both Jackson and Bradford viewed their internships as a positive experience. "It was well worth it; I would do it again," said Bradford.

Living in the Washington area was an experience in itself, added Jackson. "I got to see how the big-wigs work. I learned what a 3-martini lunch is.... The social life there is something else."

Other intern students didn't travel as far as Washington, but were still quite enthusiastic about their summer. Helen Hazelton, a junior in biology, worked for the state government in Raleigh. Her job was with the Natural Resources Department, where she helped put together the N.C. Water Resources Baseline, a research document that references all water projects in North Carolina.

"I would recommend the intern program for almost everyone," said Hazelton. "I enjoyed it a lot."

"I learned a lot just about state government," she continued. "You hear a lot about inefficiency in state government, but it's not entirely true.

There is a lot of red tape, yes, but a lot of it is necessary," she said.

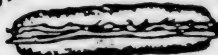
Hazelton said her summer experience has also helped her in her choice of studies. "I found out I want to take some engineering courses," she said. "I can see that they would be a great asset in my future career."

Learning how to work in an office situation and how to deal with people was another benefit of the program, added Hazelton. And, of course, the pay is good. "Where else can you get \$3.12 an hour for a desk job, just over the summer?" she noted.

If you are interested in the summer intern program, you should contact the Career Planning Office in the Pub. Although most students give little thought to their career until spring of their senior year, the experience gained from a summer internship can make a big difference when that great day of reckoning - Graduation Day - arrives.



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'International Velvet:'

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Films

One thing this movie has going for it is the incredibly beautiful location in which it was shot. The verdant countryside of Devon, England, is certainly easy on the eyes. So are the steeplechases. The variation of color and constant motion completely eliminate any possibility of boredom. There is even some suspense when Tatum goes lame in a very important event.

Anthony Hopkins, who plays the Olympic coach-trainer, gives the only performance of any substance. He plays a wittily ironic character with a never-ending supply of self-directed humor. Hopkins is directly responsible for any touch of class in this movie. Tatum, well Tatum has as much variety as the soundtrack of Equus (if there is one-which there isn't).

International Velvet is playing at the Long Leaf Cinema.

JAMES TILTON

James Tilton is a junior majoring in English. He will be reviewing films weekly in the Seahawk this year.

Louisiana's Le Roux is on its way to the top

RECORDS

Who would have ever thought a group named after a French term for a gravy base used in gumbo would be one of the newest ingredients on the music scene. Louisiana's Le

Roux, which incorporates into their name and songs the southern background, has impressed many with their hit "New Orleans Ladies." The song tells of the respectability

of the town's women as they "sashay" from Bourbon Street to Esplanade.

Another song on Louisiana's Le Roux which relates to the band's roots is "Take a Ride on the Riverboat" which opens the album. The song reflects the historic showboat that drifts down the delta in search of a "Brand new queen."

Le Roux has toured with Gatemouth Brown, and the bass player, Leon Medica (who also produced the album) backs the Dirt Band.

The band's exceptional harmony is capped off by the group's lead singer/songwriter, Jeff Pollard. (The band was formerly the Jeff Pollard Band.) Pollard's guitar and the band's ability to play many instruments also reflects the band's origin with their variety of music. Two styles included in the album are jazz cuts ("Take a Ride on a Riverboat" and "Snake Eyes") and soul songs ("Love Abductor" and "Slowburn").

The most impressive unreleased cut on the album is the final song "I Can't Do One More Two Step" which is one of the rock rockers on the lp. The song reflects the way people are now waiting for the weekend to let go at the disco and how some let go so much they can hardly "do one more two step."

If you wondered what ever happened to the versatile band, don't give up hope-Le Roux is on its way.

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Judy Parry is a junior medical technology major. She will be reviewing albums for the Seahawk this year.

Sports explosion brings growth in cheerleading program

by Ray Warren

Features Editor

The last few years have witnessed a sports explosion at UNCW. Soccer continues to grow in popularity, the basketball team is now playing top-notch Division I opponents and the football team has finally brought that rite of fall to our campus. These three spectator sports (along with tennis, cross-country, baseball, volleyball, swimming, rowing and surfing) have been very instrumental in publicizing UNCW to perspective students and benefactors.

A major element of such a growing sports program is student and community enthusiasm. Such enthusiasm is the major goal of the UNCW cheerleaders.

Cheerleading at UNCW has come a long way in the last few years. Two years ago the squad consisted of only five dedicated women. Last year, however, ten women and seven men welcomed a capacity crowd to the opening of Trask Coliseum.

This year's squad was selected at tryouts a little over a week ago. Nearly 30 people tried out, but only eight women and two men were selected. Exactly half of the squad are returning from last year. Of the remaining five, all but one have had experience in high school or at other colleges.

Pat Bowker, a sophomore veteran of last year's squad, will serve as head cheerleader. She'll be able to rely on the experience of fellow sophomores Judy Stevens, Lisa

Everhart, Pat Monahan, and Lee Miller, all of whom cheered the Seahawks to victory last year.

The five new cheerleaders are all freshmen. Annette Nye can call on five years of cheerleading experience, most recently at Lumberton High School. Linda Lueck was a cheerleader and head majorette at New Hanover High School. A transfer student, Terry Alward has cheered for eight years, including one season at Cape Fear Tech. Marianne Collier, with six years experience, comes from Whiteville High School.

Kevin Sills, one of the two men on the squad (along with Lee Miller) is a newcomer to cheerleading. He, nonetheless, has had little problem mastering the necessary skills.

This includes (as for all male cheerleaders) being able to lift, support and coordinate movements with a female partner.

Kevin says he decided to try out because he "always wanted to." "A lot of us guys tried to get a squad going in high school, but it just didn't work out. I figured I'd give it a shot in college."

Already seen at soccer and football games, this year's cheerleaders have several activities planned for this year. They'll be selling candy bars to raise money to get uniforms for basketball season. To increase spirit, they plan to meet with fraternity leaders to plan pep rallies and work on group cheers. In the words of Judy Stevens, "We'd really like to involve fraternities



This year's cheerleaders are Pat Monahan, Judy Stevens, Pat Bowker, Lisa Everhart, Kevin Sills, Lee Miller, Marianne Collier, Linda Lueck, Terry Alward, and Annette Nye.

Staff Photos by Howard Jarrell

more this year." Also, they plan to coordinate their activities more closely with an expanded pep band. The squad will attend "as many away games as possible," but the exact number will depend on the Athletic Department which has taken responsibility for cheerleader funding.

Ms. Jane Batson is serving as advisor for the squad again this year. Since a few more men may be added to the squad, interested males should see her. The requirements are enough strength to lift a partner, some aptitude in gymnastics and (as with all cheerleaders) the ability to practice several hours a week and still yell like heck on game day.



Lee Miller has his hands full with Pat Monahan and Annette Nye.

Sorority members pleased with response

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are pleased with the response shown at the informal gathering in Galloway on Wednesday, September 13, according to a representative of the sorority.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the world's oldest college-based sorority founded by black women. In its earliest years, it became a symbol of the aspirations of able young women to develop their full potential in an atmosphere of fellowship and mutual stimulation to excellence. This tradition of achievement in its members in college and community chapters is still being maintained.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life,

and to be of service to all mankind.

On Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. at 1315 Queen Street, Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a cheese and wine sip. Any young women

interested in this sorority should come out and meet the members of the local chapter, or contact Doretha Stone in the Nursing Department, Hoggard 219.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 20

The Biology Club will meet in the Marine Science Building, room 151, at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Thursday, Sept. 21

N.C.S.L. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Library seminar room #3.

Interested in other cultures? The Spanish Club will meet at Manuel Vincent's house at 7:30 p.m. All interested students or old members come by the Modern Language Dept. or see Dr. Perez for more information and directions to the meeting.

There will be an English Club meeting at 3 p.m. in Dr. Collier's office, Kenan Hall, or contact: Richard Long at 256-9286.

The Chemistry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C114. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 20

North Carolina Symphone Pops Concert, 8:15 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Films-from-Literature Series presents O. Henry's "Till House" at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free.

Friday, Sept. 22

Volleyball match, Guilford College vs. UNCW at home, 12 noon.

Women's tennis match, Campbell College vs. UNCW at home 3 p.m.

Cinema '78 presents Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night" at 8 p.m., King Auditorium. Admission \$2.50.

Saturday, September 23

Soccer match, Rollins College vs. UNCW, 2 p.m.

Miss Wilmington pageant, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 25

Soccer match, Stetson University

3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Film: "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe" at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with student ID.

NOTES

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a rush party Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at their house on Market Street. Call 763-0798 if you need a ride.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in K103.

All women interested in forming a pom-pom squad meet in Trask Coliseum on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

A resume workshop will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Randall Library conference room, Thursday, Sept. 21. This workshop is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Would you like to be in a movie? If any student here on campus would like to participate in the production of an experimental film please contact James Burke in the Music Dept.

If you know of any school-related event that you would like put in the yearbook, let the Fledgling staff know. Come by the Fledgling office upstairs in the Pub or call 791-8055.

SGA investigations sought

by Bobby Parker

Editor

SGA President Wayne Dunlap called for committee investigations into spending of student fee moneys and proposed faculty evaluations at the regular meeting of the Student Legislature last Thursday.

"Something needs to be said about how student fees are being spent around here," Dunlap told the legislators. Dunlap said that he would like to see an investigation of "where our priorities are" in allocating student fee funds.

The president specifically mentioned spending of fees within the athletic program. He said that an accounting of "where the money is coming from" and "where and how money is spent" in the Athletic Department should be made.

In calling for action of the issue of faculty evaluations sponsored by SGA, Dunlap revived an issue which had been debated last year when such evaluations were given approval from the Legislature. As yet, no action has been taken on the matter by SGA.

Representative Jon Faili presented the proposal for a program committee which was worked out in a meeting between SGA officials and Student Activities Assistant Director Jon Greene last week. Faili said that the programming committee will act as a coordinating committee but that the Legislature "retains power to allocate money."

Junior Vice-president Jack Allen said that he was "really disappointed in how the program board has been handled." Allen said that delays in planning the board had hindered programming efforts on campus this semester.

But President Dunlap said that the Legislature should "realize that we are responsible" for the delays. "It was the Senate who put this thing off until this year," Dunlap

said.

(A more detailed account of the program board plans appears elsewhere on this page.)

In other Legislature action, the charter of the UNCW Rugby Club was approved without opposition and a \$2000 allocation was made for the Fine Arts Committee to cover immediate expenses.

Two seats are now vacant in the Senior class delegation. Senior senators Richard Long and Tammy Lancaster have resigned their positions. Any full-time senior may fill either position by accumulating 50 signatures from eligible senior voters and presenting a petition to the SGA.

Absent from last week's meeting were Larry Pilos, Karin Whaley, Mark Beamblossom and Derrick Anderson. The next meeting is Thursday night at 7:30 in C218.

Club plans activities

The Chemistry Club held their first meeting Sept. 7 to plan activities for the coming year. It is not too late for anyone interested in the club and/or in affiliating with the American Chemical Society to do so.

For this purpose, Sunday, Oct. 24, from 3-5 p.m. at Dr. Louis Adcock's house (209 W. Blackbeard) the Chemistry Club is sponsoring an Open House for all chemistry majors and interested students. We will try to stress the importance of affiliation with the A.C.S., what it is and what they have to offer. For the rest of the semester, the club will meet every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in C-114.

Chemistry Club members are out now hustling t-shirts imprinted "Chemists Do It Periodically." These can be purchased from any member of the club or from C-206 (Dr. Adcock's office). The cost is \$3.75 each.

Sorority representatives will return for meeting

On Sept. 13, representatives from several women's sororities were on campus to see if there was any interest among women students for starting a

new chapter at UNCW.

As a result of that meeting a representative from Zeta Tau Alpha has been asked to return to the campus to answer

any questions about the sorority or its membership. This meeting will be held on Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. in the Pub.



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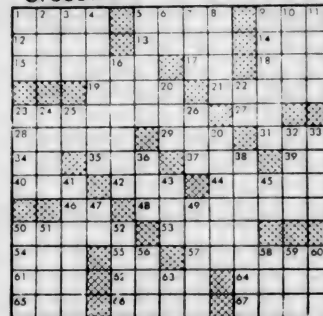
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PEABODY INSTITUTE



Crossword

Answers on page 12



ACROSS

- 1 Encourage
- 5 Spoken
- 9 Communist
- 12 Hindu
- 13 Part in play
- 14 Paddle
- 15 Coupled
- 17 Symbol for tantulum
- 18 Attempt
- 19 Declare
- 21 Bridges
- 23 Queried in the mind
- 27 Hear
- 28 Foreign
- 29 Relative (colloq.)
- 31 Goal
- 34 Compass point
- 35 Pippet
- 37 Moccasin
- 39 Negative

DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 Cry of sheep
- 3 Silkworm
- 4 Angry outbursts
- 5 Command
- 6 Artificial language
- 7 In music, high
- 8 Meadows
- 9 Spin
- 10 Merit
- 11 Prohibitionists
- 16 Occurrences
- 20 Things, in law
- 22 Parent (colloq.)
- 23 Diminish
- 24 Genus of olives
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Plunge
- 30 Planet
- 32 East Indian palm
- 33 Strong, low cart
- 36 Affirmative
- 38 Metulous
- 41 Muri
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Physician (abbr.)
- 47 Latin conjunction
- 49 Labors
- 50 Sleeveless cloak
- 51 Arabian seaport
- 52 Bristle
- 56 Be ill
- 58 Compass point
- 59 Free of
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Note of scale

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



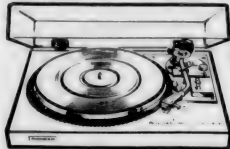
"Daddy...make sure you are using the right brush. Marmaduke doesn't want you using his again by mistake!"

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



"Poor devil...O.D.'d on data..."

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- New base construction eliminates feedback.
- New tone arm system reduces distortion.

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Auto-return, direct-drive turntable features accurate DC servo motor, quick start operation, wow and flutter: 0.03% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 73dB (Din B). Superb tone quality and anti-bowl characteristics. Comes in metal-like vinyl cabinet 949159EUX14774 \$195.00



PL 512
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Manual belt-drive turntable with 4-pole synchronous motor, outstanding value
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952214EUX12362 \$150.00



PL 540
\$169⁷²
Auto-return, direct-drive turntable with exacting quartz PLL DC motor, wow and flutter: 0.025% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 73dB (Din B).
958859EUX16972 \$235.00



PL 560
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Fully automatic, direct-drive turntable with quartz PLL DC motor, wow and flutter: 0.025% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 73dB (Din B), pitch meter.
958867EUX21893 \$295.00



PL 630
\$298⁸⁷
Fully automatic, direct-drive turntable with quartz PLL DC motor, s/n ratio: 75dB (Din B), wow and flutter: L.E.D. function indicators.
959073EUX29877 \$400.00

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990065EUX36894 \$500.00



CTF 500
\$134⁷¹
DC servo motor, wow/flutter: 0.03% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 64dB (Din B) (Dolby[®]) frequency response: 30-15,000 Hz, auto and manual
990066EUX13493 \$175.00



CTF 4242
\$169⁸⁷
Electronically-controlled DC motor, wow/flutter: 0.03% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 62dB (Din B) (Dolby[®]) frequency response: 30-15,000 Hz.
942529EUX16987 \$225.00



CTF 6252
\$219⁸⁷
From access with electronically-controlled DC motor, wow/flutter: 0.04% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 62dB (Din B) (Dolby[®]) frequency response: 30-15,000 Hz.
942537EUX21987 \$285.00



CTF 700
\$278⁷⁶
3-meter deck includes a demagnetizer, level meter, DC motor, wow/flutter: 0.04% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 64dB (Dolby[®]) frequency response: 30-15,000 Hz.
990072EUX27876 \$375.00



CTF 1000
\$449⁸³
3-meter, 3-head deluxe deck with level meter, DC motor, wow/flutter: 0.05% (WRMS), s/n ratio: 64dB (Dolby[®]) frequency response: 30-15,000 Hz.
942543EUX44983 \$600.00



RT 707
\$468⁸⁴
Real tape deck with 3-meter, AC, direct-drive 3 speeds, 8 heads, 2 cam belt, auto-reverse playback.
942594EUX46884 \$625.00



TX5500II
\$109⁴⁷
Tuner features PLL, multiple channel, memory, and a stereo indicator light, and tuning meter for easy station selection.
944773EUX10947 \$130.00



SA5000II
\$109⁴⁷
Amplifier delivers 15 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, and no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.
942406EUX10947 \$130.00



SE 200
\$18⁷⁴
Headphones with rich bass response. Headphones with 30-20,000 Hz response.
932331EUX1874 \$30.00



SE 400
\$32⁴⁷
Headphones with volume level controls, attached to both left and right channels.
932332EUX3247 \$50.00



SE 700
\$64⁸³
Headphones with high-polymer film drivers, attached to both left and right channels.
932333EUX6483 \$100.00



SG8000
\$229⁷¹
Graphic Equalizer controls your frequency response. 10 frequency sliders, left and right channels.
947113EUX22971 \$300.00



TVX8000
\$199⁷¹
VHF/UHF TV with built-in power, HD-FI sound on all TV channels, VHF tuning with LED channel indicator, CTR with 100% line time, color control and line time control.
947114EUX19971 \$250.00

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- New large left and right channel power meters.
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959022EUX24886 \$350.00



SX 450
\$134⁷⁴
15 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Excellent value.
932844EUX13474 \$175.00



SX 580
\$169⁴⁷
20 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 0.3% total harmonic distortion, 20-20,000 Hz. Power meters.
959006EUX16947 \$225.00



SX 680
\$198⁹⁴
30 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 0.1% total harmonic distortion, 20-20,000 Hz. Power meters.
959014EUX19894 \$275.00



SX 880
\$328⁸⁷
60 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.05% total harmonic distortion. DC power, power meters.
959036EUX32887 \$450.00



SX 980
\$428⁹⁴
80 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.05% total harmonic distortion. DC power, power meters.
946524EUX42874 \$600.00



SX 1280
\$678⁸⁶
185 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.03% THD. Independent dual power supplies, DC power, power meters.
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932361EUX19944 Each \$350.00



Project 80
\$119⁴⁴
Pair
2-way speaker with 8" cone woofer, 1 1/2" cone tweeter. Handles up to 30 watts, 30-20,000 Hz, 18" high.
932362EUX11944 Pair \$170.00



Project 120
\$94⁷⁴
Each
3-way speaker with 12" cone woofer, 5" cone midrange, 1 1/2" cone tweeter. Handles up to 60 watts, 30-20,000 Hz, 23" high.
932363EUX9474 Each \$145.00



CS86G
\$199⁴⁴
Pair
3-way speaker handles up to 200 watts per channel at 8 ohms, with 12" woofer, 1 1/4" tweeter and super tweeter.
932364EUX19944 Pair \$350.00



CS86G
\$109⁹³
Each
3-way speaker with 12" cone woofer, 5" cone midrange and 1 1/2" cone tweeter. Handles up to 60 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 30-20,000 Hz, 23" high.
932365EUX10993 Each \$170.00



HPM 60
\$168⁸⁷
Each
4-way speaker handles up to 60 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 12" woofer, 1 1/4" tweeter, 1 1/4" cone midrange, 1 1/4" cone tweeter.
932366EUX16887 Each \$250.00



CS86A
\$218⁸⁷
Each
3-way speaker features 12" woofer, 5" cone midrange, 4" cone tweeter, and 1 1/4" super tweeter. Handles up to 100 watts at 8 ohms, 30-20,000 Hz.
947115EUX21887 Each \$375.00



HPM 150
\$398⁸⁷
Each
4-way speaker handles up to 200 watts at 8 ohms, 12" woofer, 1 1/4" tweeter, 1 1/4" cone midrange, 1 1/4" cone tweeter.
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Easy courses may be reason why Johnny can't read

CPS)...There's been a lot of talk about "Why Johnny Can't Read" in this country, and most students, if they could write, would probably wonder, "Who cares? All we want are classes that will give us a higher GPA." There are, indeed, plenty of easy classes around.

The University of Texas, for example, offers a course called Ed Psych 310, which is dedicated to showing entering freshmen how to get by at the school.

You can learn to fly for six credits at North Dakota State University, and you can become a belly dancer for credit at Cal State-Sacramento. American University in Washington, D.C., offered a \$631 summer course called "The Train in American Culture." Students boarded a train and spent six weeks riding it to Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco and other places. In essence, it was a summer vacation for credit.

Northern Missouri State University has raised the academic hurdle to its purest form, offering a course in disco dancing.

But, then again, Miami Dade Community College has a course called "Understanding and Enjoying Football." Students can learn about veers and 3-4 defenses. The Monday night class, according to the school catalogue, breaks in time for students to watch Monday Night Football on TV.

Such examples of fundamental learning experiences do, it's true, lack in subtlety. Here, then, is a catalogue that could be a dream for the serious connoisseur of easy courses:

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

A comprehension of works by some of the sissiest authors to ever lift a pen. Attempts to answer the question: "Was Grimm a fairy?" Miller's superb Anthology of Ancient Heroes will be used, and students who concentrate mostly on the pictures will be severely penalized come quiz time.

METEOROLOGY 3

The nature and structure of clouds, condensation and what keeps the damn

things in the air so long. The evolution of clouds is examined from precipitation to measles to adolescence and beyond. Laboratory work will consist of creating your own miniature cloud and then trying to make it heel.

THEOLOGY SEMINAR

A group discussion on topics related to the question: "Is there a God, and if so, why doesn't He pick up His mail?" A God versus Devil debate will feature the actual presence of the two superpowers themselves, and the sky above the football field will be reserved for this occasion. A special panel on exorcism will probe the nagging dilemma of what to do when you believe you're being possessed by a salesman.

ASTRONOMY 1

Formal introduction (first tea to be held this Thursday) to all the constellations in the Milky Way. Explanation of how the planets got where they are, and why they haven't left. Selected topics (such as why we revolve around the sun rather

than an enormous pomegranate) will also be treated in some depth. (Not open to former astronauts.)

HISTORY OF ANIMATION

A survey of the cartoon in its present form. Special attention will be focused on Walt Disney's fetish for seeing baby hamsters in the nude, and the relevance this had to do with the making of "Snow White." A special discussion sessions will be formed to determine the possible ramifications stemming from the recent disclosure that Bullwinkle the Moose has become emotionally involved with the Pink Panther.

SPORTS IN AMERICAN LIFE

Prerequisite: Engineering 110. The concept of sports in modern-day society, emphasizing the interrelationship between coaches, players, and their mascots. Will investigate the theory of why teams wearing green and yellow uniforms always choke under pressure.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Wood is with the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at UCLA.

Poetry contest entries accepted

Made possible by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis, the University Poetry Contest will be held from Sept. 22 to Oct. 20. Any student currently enrolled in three semester hours or more at UNCW may submit up to three poems; no specific length is required.

Cash awards are as follows: \$50 for first place, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third. Two honorable mentions will also be given. All recipients of cash awards and honorable mentions will be selected by a panel of judges yet to be announced. Winners of the

University Poetry Contest will be made known during a reception in Kenan Hall on Thursday, Oct. 26.

All poems submitted should be typed or printed legibly on appropriate paper not containing the author's name. Submissions must be left with the English Department secretary on the second floor of Kenan Hall where pre-printed forms identifying the author with the poem(s) can be completed. All students should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to be creative and, at the same time, earn some extra money.

Atlantis solicits student prose, poetry and art

The university literary magazine, Atlantis, is now accepting original prose, poetry and art for the fall issue. General submissions should be turned in to the Department of English Office, room 302 of Kenan Hall, no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 20.

Because of its previous success in stimulating interest, the Atlantis cover contest is being held to determine the work which best represents the concepts of the Atlantis.

Art not chosen for the cover is considered for publication inside the magazine. Original photography and art for the cover contest are being accepted in the English Office until 5 p.m., Oct. 20. Material for the contest should be accompanied by a paper telling the artist's name, address and phone number to insure the return of all submissions.

The first meeting of the Atlantis staff will be held in the Seahawk Office located on

the second floor of the Pub Monday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m.

All interested persons are urged to attend this organizational meeting. If you are unable to attend, or if you would like more information contact: Richard Long (editor-in-chief, 256-9286); Patricia Blanton (associate editor, 343-8385); Lea McDaniel (prose editor, 791-5846); Bobbi Padgett (poetry editor, 791-8136); or Sharon Fly (art editor, 686-0722).

**"I USED TO HAVE
VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER.
I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT.
OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD!"**

Rodney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian



**MILLER LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

**SPECIAL GUEST
GAMBLE ROGERS**

**KENAN AUDITORIUM
WED SEPT 27 7:30 & 10:00 PM**

A Boggsman PRODUCTION

**WHSL STEREO 97
& THE PONY EXPRESS**

ADVANCE TICKETS:

**ADVANCE STUDENT
TICKETS - \$5.50**

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BOOKSTORE**

(SEE LOCATIONS)

THE KIDS RECORDS
THE VINYL FACTORY

ALL TICKETS \$6.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE

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Living by the Sea, pages 10-11

VOLUME XXI Number 5

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

SIXTEEN PAGES

SGA conference hosted by UNCW

by Bobby Parker
Editor

The UNCW Student Government Association was host this weekend to a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Student Governments (NCASG) which includes the student governments of the 16 universities of the UNC system. Ten of the schools sent representatives to the meeting.

According to Wayne Dunlap, president of UNCW SGA, the purpose of NCASG is to bring student leaders together to discuss "problems and situations of concern to all students" in the UNC system. Dunlap said that there are "some situations in which we can come together and work for all students" and this, he continued, is the main function

of NCASG.

The group met for several hours Saturday in both general and committee sessions. Among the topics discussed were affirmative action, programming and relationships between student leaders and university officials.

Elson L. Floyd, president of student government at Fayetteville State University, urged the group to look into the affirmative action policies of UNC as a whole and of each individual institution. Floyd said that attention should be paid to this matter by NCASG because the state of North Carolina had earned a bad reputation among universities nationwide in matters pertaining to race relations.

NCASG President Ralph Wilkerson, president of the stu-

dent body of UNC-Greensboro, said that the organization should first review the affirmative action policies of the individual schools before taking a position. Wilkerson indicated that action could be taken at the next meeting of NCASG.

Several members of the group discussed the possibility of setting up a system of block programming which would enable universities to schedule programs cooperatively to save money. The idea would work on the premise that a series of programs could be scheduled at individual campuses while obtaining tie-in rates.

Considerable attention was given to the relationship of each student leader to the (See Conference, page 2)



Doc Watson, Merle Watson [above] and special guest star Gamble Rogers will appear in concert tonight with two shows at 7:30 and 10. Tickets will be available at the door for \$6.00 each with all seats reserved.

Six percent turn out for SGA elections

by Bobby Parker
Editor

A low-key campaign for student government elections produced a turnout of approximately 6 percent last week as the freshman class elected officers, and seven representatives-at-large were chosen by the student body as a whole.

Only 239 of the approximately 4000 eligible voters cast ballots in the election. Of this total, 149 were freshman voters and 90 were other students.

The turnout is approximately half of the 11 percent who cast ballots in the last SGA election, held last spring to elect executive, legislative and judicial officials. The voting percentage has traditionally been higher in the spring than fall.

Wes Armstrong, Donna R. Dickens, and Karin Weise led the field of 11 candidates who had filed for seven representative-at-large seats in the Student Legislature. Armstrong collected 132 votes while Dickens and Weise received 131 each.

Others elected for at-large positions are Joseph Scott Paradis (122), Dawn Drum (118), Jack G. Carter (114), and Bob Loomis (111). Candidates who failed to garner enough support to win election are Charlie Suppler (100),

Floyd Thomas (97), Douglas R. Browne (88), and Guy Robert Pushee (83). In addition, there were write-ins of one or more votes each for 28 students.

In freshman class elections, John Owens captured the class presidency with 74 votes. His closest opponent, Steve Griffin, received 51 votes while a third candidate, Kevin Sills, won 24 votes.

The race for freshman class vice-president was the most hotly contested race on the ballot as Lisa Cook edged Mark Hawley by a 68-63 margin. A third candidate, Butch Phelps, received 7 votes.

Cathy Robinson and Ricky Gunter won two freshman class senator positions by comfortable margins. Robinson led four candidates with 92 votes while Gunter was elected with 80 votes. Bryan Scott Burton and Scott Woolens trailed with 37 and 36 votes, respectively.

Each newly elected officer will assume a seat in the Student Legislature immediately. Other class officers and eight additional representatives-at-large were elected in spring elections last year.

The elections were held last Thursday and Friday and the winners were certified Friday night.

Dr. Hunter appointed to position

Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., has been appointed Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs. He assumed his duties on Sept. 15.

A native of Lancaster, South Carolina, Dr. Hunter for the past year has been vice-president for business and administration at Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the third largest of 28 community colleges in the Florida state system. As chief business officer of the multi-campus institution, Dr. Hunter administered a \$20 million operating budget.

From 1972 to 1977 he served Appalachian State University in various capacities, including director of housing, adjunct professor, college of education; chairman for institutional studies and long range planning, director of the community college cooperative program, and director of student support services.

Dr. Hunter received his B.S. degree in business administration and finance cum laude, his M.A. in student personnel



Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr.

Staff Photo by Neal Huntley

administration, and his M.B.A. in business administration and economics from Appalachian. He received the Ph.D. in educational administration from Duke University in 1977.

He has published a number of articles in professional journals and has four books awaiting publication. His civic interests include the Kiwanis Club, Watauga County Girl

Scout Building Program, the United Fund, the Masons, coaching little league football and baseball, the Watauga County Educational Workshop Committee for High School Dropouts, the Watauga and Appalachian State University Emergency Disaster Team, the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, and committees of the First Baptist Church in Boone and Coral Springs, Fl.

State's public television should remain in university system

Some officials in Governor Jim Hunt's administration have recently begun moves to relocate North Carolina's public television network out of the university system and under another separate state government agency. UNC President William Friday has opposed the plan saying that it could lead to political domination of public television in the state.

The reason behind the move, proponents say, is that the UNC-TV network could receive more funds if it applied directly to state budget officials without going through the university. If the university retains control, they add, the television system must compete with other university programs which would probably mean a reduction in the UNC-TV budget year after year.

But more important than the funding aspect is the danger that the television network would become the dominion of whoever happens to be in political power at the time.

The funding problems can be solved if state government officials really have a concern for applying appropriate financing to UNC-TV. There is no reason that the legislature can not provide sufficient support while the network remains within the university.

Funding for UNC-TV is already far behind other states. This year, the network received \$2.9 million compared to \$4 million in Nebraska, \$6.5 million in Pennsylvania and \$9 million in South Carolina. And it might be pointed out that this state's southern neighbor has one of the most successful public TV networks in the nation.

Another criticism that has been levelled at UNC-TV is that it carries too much on its programming schedule that is received from the national government's Public Broadcasting Service. This, the critics say, eliminates program time which could be

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

filled by original material produced by UNC-TV.

This reasoning completely overlooks the fact of the discrepancy in funding of North Carolina's system with those of other states.

Outside of the complaints about funding, there has been little said about the operations of the network as a part of UNC. That is because, considering the resources, the network has served the people of the state well. Within the last few years, there has been a substantial improvement in the broadcasting signal enabling UNC-TV programs to reach more of the state's people. The network also serves as an increasingly important complement to the state's school system.

The suggestion that UNC-TV be moved into a separate government agency will do nothing to improve its operations. Only increased monetary support can do that.

What the move would do, however, is increase the possibility that the system could fall into mismanagement by politically-oriented bureaucrats. Of course, university officials are also part of the state political structure. But with North Carolina public TV as part of the university, the UNC system serves as an important buffer zone between broadcasting professionals doing what they know best and political appointees extending their grasp a little bit further.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

chancellors, trustees and other administration officials of their institutions. Delegates from Western Carolina, including NCASG secretary Phillip Cates, told other representatives of a specific conflict with WCU's chancellor involving the closing of a campus park formerly used by students. The chancellor closed the park several years ago due to security problems and alleged

immoral acts occurring at the park.

Representatives from other campuses suggested that WCU students appeal to their alumni association, indicating their own success in working with alumni on their campus.

UNCW's Dunlap instigated a discussion of grading policies at the individual institutions, noting the wide differences in some school regulations. Dun-

lap noted that UNCW has no pass/fail options. He also pointed out the UNC-Chapel Hill now grades with "plus" and "minus" marks as well as the traditional grades.

Dunlap said in an interview after the meeting that he feels the most important benefit of NCASG is "getting together and talking to other people (who are) dealing with the same situations that I deal with."

He expressed some disappointment in this meeting because the group "held off on things" that should have been acted on. He noted that discussion on a proposal to allow student representation on the UNC Board of Governors had been postponed until

the group's next meeting. There is currently no student representative on the B.O.G., but some universities permit representation on their board of trustees.

Dunlap said that a problem for NCASG in past years had been lack of serious participation by some of the schools. In its last meeting there were only seven schools represented. The group meets monthly.

Dunlap said that NCASG has not been dominated by the larger universities and added that the smaller schools have perhaps more to gain from membership. Smaller schools can participate on an equal basis with the large schools, he pointed out.

Dunlap said that issues that will likely come up for NCASG in the future concern establishing rapport among various groups of student leaders such as newspaper editors, program officials and student government officers; visitation policies at individual universities; and student representation on faculty tenure and promotion committees.

The schools represented this weekend were Appalachian State, Fayetteville State, N.C. A. & T., N.C. Central, Pembroke State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, Western Carolina, Winston-Salem State and UNCW.

NCASG will meet next in Chapel Hill on October 22.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members of the university, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

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Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Cheryl Robinson
Sports Editor

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Roger Knight, Greg Benedict, Pete Johnson, Julie Russ
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Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

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Test kit helps detect paraquat-tainted marijuana

By MARSHA WRIGHT
Campus Digest News Service

Paraquat-tainted marijuana, once a hot issue to many Americans, seems to be drawing less attention and concern among pot smokers. The destructive effects of this lung-damaging herbicide, which initially produced panic in marijuana users, is now a cause greeted with indifference.

In March, Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced the findings of federal tests on paraquat. Heavy users of contaminated marijuana may develop fibrosis, an irreversible lung disease. And even less frequent smokers may expect some measurable damage to their lungs.

Dr. Daniel Hurst, University of Missouri associate professor of medicine, says fibrosis or "a scarring of the lung, like a healed cut," occurs when paraquat is ingested or inhaled. The lung stiffens and normal functioning

(or the ability of the lungs to transfer oxygen and release carbon dioxide) is impaired.

Paraquat "test kits" have been designed to help detect herbicide on marijuana. These kits could help resolve some of the confusion for smokers, but they have been almost universally unreliable, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. They do not work on small amounts of marijuana and some of the kit's chemicals can explode if improperly mixed.

The Marijuana Research Institute at the University of Mississippi has come up with what appears to be the first really effective paraquat test kit. Dr. Mahmoud Elshoh developed the kit which is being distributed by Landis Laboratories of Pennsylvania.

Ty Warren, spokesman for the research institute, explained that the FDA has not yet decided if the product will need their approval. Also, the impetus to distribute the kits quickly has been lost because

of a lack of public interest and declining press coverage.

The University of Mississippi kit costs \$12.95 and the test takes about one hour to administer. Four solutions—said to be safe—are used. There are 24 steps to follow, but the instructions are explicit.

Corection

Due to a typographical error in last week's Seahawk, the SGA Coffeehouse Committee was referred to as a former chancellor's committee. Actually, the Coffeehouse Committee is formerly a Student Activities committee. The Lecture Committee is formerly a chancellor's committee.

Byline

By Bobby Parker

Constitutional amendment for D. C. representation is issue of people

The proposed constitutional amendment which would give Congressional representation to the District of Columbia has created another wave of national debate. Coupled with the yet unratified Equal Rights Amendment, these are fundamental constitutional decisions to be made in the next several years which will have major impact on the federal government.

There is hardly any question that the D.C. amendment is a fundamental change in the original provisions of the Constitution. As set down in the Constitution and intended by its framers, the district is the exclusive province of the Congress.

The purpose of this solution is obvious. As an immediate concern for the authors of the Constitution, if avoided interstate rivalry. Bidding for the capital would have been similar to today's bidding for the Olympics. As a long-term concern, it eliminated the possibility of conflicts of interest. One state would have had jurisdiction over the capital of the entire nation.

But the situations of the 18th century and today are significantly different. The District of Columbia now has a

population which exceeds that of several states. Yet these states have at least two senators and one representative to represent them in the national legislature, while the district has only one non-voting delegate to the House.

The last time that a constitutional question was addressed to the district was in 1960. In that year, Congress passed an amendment granting voting rights to D.C.'s citizens in presidential elections. The distinction was still asserted, however, that the district is not a state and would not be represented as a state. And it was specified that the district's electoral vote (which, for a state, equals its total of senators and congressmen) would not exceed that of the least populous state.

Were the district to be represented on the same basis as a state—two senators and representatives proportional to its population—it would have a Congressional delegation of four (two representatives, two senators). That would be one more electoral vote and representative than seven states.

The main reason that the proposal has run into opposition in some states is that many people have viewed it as a "black"

issue. That is, because approximately 95 percent of the District of Columbia's residents are black, the senators and representatives they would elect will almost assuredly be black. That would be an important breakthrough, especially in the Senate where Massachusetts' Edward Brooke remains the only black member.

But people have looked at this issue from the "Black" angle with the wrong ideas from both ends of the spectrum. Bigots have seen it as a struggle to keep blacks out of the Senate, and blacks, such as Georgia's Julian Bond, have indicated a willingness to use the district's Senate seats as an implement of blacks nationally.

What the debate should be centered on is the question of representation for people. It is wrong to deny a citizen of the U.S. representation in Congress simply because he/she lives within the city limits of the capital city. It would also be wrong for blacks outside the city to use the district's legislative seats as a tool for their own political ambitions.

Both views distort the positive intent of providing proper and just participation

by the people of Washington in the affairs of their national government. The foregone conclusion that the amendment will give us two black senators is merely an extra benefit that passage of the amendment would provide.

(Even if passage did bring a mass migration of black politicians to the capital, we could only win. How else could a Julian Bond or Barbara Jordan get into the Senate, where they both belong?)

Some observers have come up with what they consider a viable compromise. That is, to give the district representation in the House, but not the Senate.

This, they say, would be more in line with the original intent of the Constitution because while representatives were supposed to represent people, senators were supposed to represent states. And, since D.C. is by no means a state, it should therefore not have senators.

Proponents of this idea are, however, fooling only themselves. Senators no more represent state governments than any member of Congress. They all represent people, and that's what each of them would tell you if they were asked.

Fighting the flab: Is anybody else out there hungry?

by Julie Russ

Staff Writer

Isn't anybody out there hungry besides me? My knees feel like jelly and my stomach is shrieking with outrage. "Feed me!" it whimpers greedily, but I spurn yet another caloric temptation. By now every girl knows what I am talking about, and every guy is certain of my mental incompetence. Today I joined the millions of Americans in the fight against flab. I am on a Diet and let me tell you, I think I'd opt for appendicitis instead.

Oh, I could ramble on at length about the awful gripp-

ing spasms that twist my stomach, about the terrible light-headed feeling that makes me leer like a drunkard...I could describe all the gnawing sensations that make dieting so difficult, but who can feel sympathy for someone who ate lunch ten minutes ago? But what a lunch! I chomped my ravenous way through two whole carrot sticks and inhaled a teaspoon of raisins in about seven seconds.

And that's it until dinner-time. Then—oh joyous thought—I can munch wildly through three pieces of celery and gum and ounce of cream

cheese into oblivion. And (gasp!) I may even treat myself to three ounces of broiled chicken boob-er, breast. It shouldn't be too hard to fall asleep after a banquet like that, but just before I slip into the malnourished coma I must remember to take my diet wafer that supplies my starving system with all those lovely vitamins, minerals and proteins.

The high point of this whole program is at breakfast when I have the opportunity to observe my brother wolfing down oatmeal laced with sugar (drool...) and at least four pieces of bacon (slobber...)

along with several slices of cinnamon toast (I'm going to faint...) washed down with three glasses of chocolate milk (I'm going to kill him, God, this just isn't fair!).

And the worst part is yet to come. That's when he rises from the table, stretches his slim, muscled bod and smiles smugly at my tortured face. "Gee," he observes profoundly, "are you on a diet or something?" He eyes my bran muffin and skim milk sadly. "I sure am glad I don't hafta worry about getting hefty," he sneers cheerfully... and then ducked when I pitched my little paper-back calorie-

counter straight at his skinny rear.

Someday, oh someday... when my ribs are not only visible but countable...when my hipbones precede me around the corner...when Tab is just an unpleasant taste in the back of my memory... that's when I'll pull out my time-honored recipe for caramel fudge and chow down!

SGA charters available

All organizations wishing to be chartered by the Student Government Association for the 1978-79 academic year must submit a constitution to the SGA office. Constitutions should contain such information as: Article I, Name of Organization; Article II, Purpose of Organization; Article III, Membership of organization (including a written affirmation of openness to full membership and participation in the organization by members of the student body without regard to race, religion, national origin, handicap, or veteran status, and, except where specifically exempted by law, sex—e.g., social fraternities and sororities); Article IV, Officers and elections (an attached list should include the names and addresses of major officers of the organization). Optional articles may be included with respect to activities, scheduled activities, etc. Where applicable, include the faculty advisor's name.

Organizations wishing to use UNCW property for meetings, athletic events or the name UNCW must submit a charter for approval by the Charter Committee and the Student Legislature. No organization or club may submit a request for funding unless such a charter has been approved.



Copy: News Service

SGA Election Results		Representatives-at-Large (seven)	
Total Vote	239	Wes Armstrong*	132
Freshman Vote	149	Donna R. Dickens*	131
Non-Freshman Vote	90	Karin Waies*	131
Freshman Class President		Joseph S. Paradis*	122
		Dawn Drum*	116
John Owens*	74	Jack G. Carter*	114
Steve Griffin	51	Bob Loomis*	111
Kevin Shils	24	Charlie Suppler	100
Write-in:		Floyd Thomas	97
Hal Jones	4	Douglas R. Browne	86
		Guy Robert Pushee	83
Freshman Class Vice-president		Write-in:	
		Three each: Bobby Parker.	
		Tommy Long.	
Lisa Cook*	68	Two each: Barry Taylor, Paul	
Mark Hawley	63	Bimbo, Ray Warren, Greta Lint,	
Buch Phelps	7	Helen Hazelton.	
Write-in:		One each: Ronny Anderson, Billy	
Rony Anderson, Andrea Tyndell,		Bridges, Robert Brown, Scott Bur-	
Sam O'Leary—one each		ton, Barbara Bush, Kay Byrd,	
Freshman Class Senators (two)		Dawn Depensier, Geoff Faulkner,	
		Jim Floriday, William K. House,	
Cathy Robinson*	92	Tom Hunt, Elizabeth Johnson,	
Ricky Gunter*	80	Tim Lane, Time Martin, Rick	
Bryan Scott Burton	37	Monaghan, Tim Morrison, Robin	
Scott Woolens	36	Robian, Dan Skrobolowski, Sandra	
Write-in:		Sparrow, Scott Woolens, Phil Zap-	
Jerry Allsbrook	2	ruono, and Nebo.	
Roger Knight	2	*Denotes winners.	
Dawn Drum	1		
Rony Anderson	1		

Election corruption raising its head

Election corruption again raised its ugly head as UNCW students went to the polls last week.

No, one candidate did not break into the campaign headquarters of an opponent. No, an illegal campaign contribution was not uncovered in a Mexican bank account. And, no, a candidate was not caught soliciting votes from the third floor, Galloway, precinct after visitation hours.

The election scandal stems from last spring's campaign when a ghost candidate, namely Phil Zapruono, received 31 percent of the votes in a two-way race for student attorney general. Later, it was

revealed that a group of zealous journalists, in pursuit of documentation of the universal truth that no one really cares about SGA elections, had created Zapruono, complete with political background and handsome photo.

Well, by now you have guessed that Zapruono again received recognition in this fall's elections. But Phil's political fortunes seem to be dwindling: he only received one vote this time, for representative-at-large.

Zapruono's downfall can probably be explained in the fact that his name did not appear on the ballot this time; he was a write-in candidate. And one

might also assume that those who voted for Zapruono last year were actually voting against his opponent, Glen Downs (the eventual winner).

Whatever the case, it doesn't appear that Phil Zapruono was alone as an electoral creation. One might also doubt the existence of such candidates as Paul Bimbo, Dan Skrobolowski and, last but not least, Nebo. These three also collected write-in votes.

But the problems of SGA elections officials appear not to be candidates who fail to materialize. In light of the less-than-6 percent turnout, the big problem seems to be voters who fail to materialize.

Writing center offers aid in composition

Students who may have difficulty in their writing should take advantage of the services of the Writing Center. The Writing Center's service is provided without charge by the English Department. All UNCW students are welcome to use the Writing Center, regardless of whether they are enrolled in (or have passed) a composition course.

The center offers individual tutoring and counseling in all types of writing. Students may drop by the Writing Center at any time but if they attend regularly they will usually notice quicker results. During their visits, students write and discuss their writing

with an instructor. The center's staff helps them with the process of invention, organization, copyreading, and revision, and also with the mechanics of punctuation and syntax. The Writing Center is staffed by three English faculty members, Richard Veit, Margaret Parish and Lil Brannon, and by two student tutors, Theresa Rhinehart and Richard Long.

Our temporary location this semester is the conference room within the library smoking lounge (second floor). The librarians will be happy to direct first-time visitors to the center. Hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday: 9:30 a.m.

- 2:00 p.m.; Monday Evening: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; and Thursday Evening: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. New students are welcome at any time.



Legislature addresses safety

In its first two meetings of the school year, the Student Legislature has given attention to several items involving campus safety. Legislative resolutions are generally sent to the Student Affairs Office and other parties concerned with the particular topic of the resolution.

Among the items handled is the advocacy of providing parking spaces for motorcycles. The Legislature suggested that car spaces be divided into three spaces allotted to motorcycles and that

blocks be placed in these spaces to prevent damage to the parking lot surface by cycle stands.

The Legislature has also passed a resolution requesting that a sidewalk be built along the road to the Marine Science Building. In a separate resolution, the Legislature went on record in favor of adequate lighting between the Marine Science Building and parking lots in that area.

Other topics addressed by the Legislature include use of the pool facilities of Trask Coliseum.

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Legislature to require financial reports from funded organizations

By Bobby Parker

Editor

The Student Legislature passed a resolution that would require all SGA-funded organizations to submit written and oral financial reports to the Legislature on a monthly basis. The proposal was approved by a split vote on a motion by Representative Jon Faill.

Faill said that the Legislature should be monitoring spending of SGA funds by the individual groups "as they spend them" rather than when a problem or question arises.

But Representative Scott Bragg said that having each organization come before the Legislature every month would cause legislators to spend "most of our time listening to how they're spending money" rather than giving time to other issues.

Representative Jim Gudwin said the reports would be a

"waste of time." Other legislators suggested that the reports be submitted to the SGA office where they could be examined by anyone interested.

Faill, however, expressed doubts that many legislators would actually go by the SGA office to review the reports.

SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca pointed out that funded organizations are already required, as stated in the SGA to submit written financial reports to the SGA office each month.

The Legislature passed a similar motion last February, but funded organizations (except standing committees) have neglected to make the monthly reports thus far.

In his reports to the Legislature, SGA President Wayne Dunlap urged the appointment of a committee to investigate student government-backed

faculty evaluations. The matter was referred to the Investigative Committee for further action.

SGA Attorney General Glen Downs reported for the Finance Committee which recommended a reallocation to the Football Club of \$1240. The club had requested \$1500.

Downs said that the funds would be used for officials at home games, travel expenses, field lime and other equipment.

Downs said that the Finance Committee had been told by Football Club representatives that last year's coach, Frank Zerbino, had taken \$80 of club funds and some of the club's equipment. Zerbino has since graduated and now coaches a club team in Jacksonville.

Downs also revealed that the club had run into financial problems because equipment

had been purchased earlier this year outside of the state purchasing system, which is used for all major SGA purchases. The club had also maintained an outside account consisting of donations received from sources other than the university, a factor which also led to financial problems.

About \$400 will be raised for the club through membership dues, Downs also stated.

In other legislative business, Vice-president DeLuca requested volunteers to help Attorney General Downs in compiling a code of SGA laws and regulations.

DeLuca also reminded the Legislature that it must appoint three justices to the

Student Court. Two justices have been appointed by DeLuca, the chief justice was elected and President Dunlap has yet to appoint another two members of the court. Any student interested in serving on the court should contact a legislator or the SGA office.

One legislative position, senior class senator, remains open at this time. Contrary to earlier reports, senior Senator Tammy Lancaster has not resigned her position.

Absent from the meeting were legislators Dan Osborne, John Wiley, Jack Allen and Brad Williams. The next meeting of the Legislature is Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room C218.

Marshall scholars selected

The Marshall Scholarship program, established in 1953 by the government of the United Kingdom, will offer 30 scholarships in 1979 for a specific course of study at a British university to qualified American students. A Marshall scholar exemplifies the aims and outlook of American General George C. Marshall who instituted the European Recovery Program (known as the Marshall Plan) at the end of World War II to help in the rebuilding of European nations devastated by the war.

In appointing Marshall scholars the selectors look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by their scholastic attainments and by their other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom university which they choose to attend.

These scholarships have a tenure of two academic years for the study of any subject leading to the award of a British university degree. Both men and women are eligible.

Twenty awards will be made on a regional basis, and ten will be awarded at large. Applications are first reviewed by a regional committee in each of five regions of the United States, and the most promising candidates are referred to an advisory council in Washington, presided over by the British ambassador to the United States. A final list of applicants is then forwarded to the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission in London.

The scholarship provides a personal allowance, payment of tuition, a grant of books, and fares to and from Britain. Applications must be made for the 1979 awards before October 28, 1978.

The Marshall Scholarship program serves as an expression of British gratitude for the economic assistance provided under the Marshall Plan. The purpose of the program is to enable citizens of the U.S. who are graduates of U.S. colleges and universities to study for a degree at a British university.

For more information about these scholarships, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement in room 202 of the Student Services Building.

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TIME OUT



by Cheryl Robinson
Sports Editor

The football club deserves to be commended, not so much for their record (they stand 1-2 now) as for the things they have devoted to representing UNCW. The coaches and players have given not only their time and effort, but many of them have spent over one hundred dollars on equipment and transportation to away games, and they still have seven games left to play.

The football team deserves acclaim. This past Saturday there were about two hundred spectators at the football game, not too good a turn out considering there are over 4000 students and faculty members at UNCW. Their next game is Sunday against Wake Forest. Every student and faculty member should show the club their efforts do not go unnoticed. The best way to accomplish this is by going to their games and proving to them UNCW is standing behind them.

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Club deserves acclaim

by Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

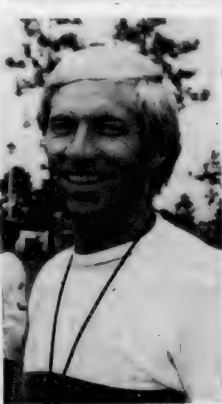
If one would venture out to Brooks Field on an autumn afternoon, one might see roughly 45-50 men engaging in the contact sport of football. The man responsible for football on the UNCW campus is Coach Don Corry. Corry a former athlete, played all three sports back at his high school in Oroville, California. Corry excelled in baseball hitting .348, well enough to earn him 3 scholarship offers for that sport. Corry opted for the military instead, and joined the U.S. Army after graduating from high school in 1968. After a tour in VietNam, Corry returned home where he enlisted in the reserves and played basketball at Butte Junior College in California.

Corry came to Wilmington in 1971 where he played one year of baseball for Coach Bill Brooks. After the '71 season Corry re-enlisted in the Army, and in 1972 was commissioned a second lieutenant. Corry coached at Fort Bragg where he took his unit team to the Fort Bragg championship playoff.

Corry's credentials are even more impressive when one considers the fact that during his tour in Europe he coached unit teams in football and basketball to championships. One of the coaches Corry worked with while in Europe was Willie Pollard, a former Washington Redskins flanker.

Now with a family, Corry returned to Wilmington where he re-enrolled at UNCW. While taking courses during the summer, Corry met Bill Morris, a member of the football Seahawks. Morris asked Corry if he would be

willing to be head coach of the football program. Corry consented, but only if he would be completely in charge, and that more discipline be put in the program. Corry also wanted more blacks for the squad (there was only one last year) and a more positive attitude on the players behalf. One of Corry's first moves was to employ a staff of personnel with football knowledge. Brian McClure, to name one,



Head Coach Don Corry

became one of Corry's aides. Corry was also skeptical of the Athletic department in its being receptive toward a football program.

Corry's military background is manifested in his coaching philosophy in that he believes that discipline is the key to a successful program. Corry insisted on three things from his players, cut down on the parting, work hard in practice

and abide by the rules.

With seven games left on the football schedule Coach Corry believes that it is possible to win all seven. Injuries thus far have prevented the Seahawks from being 3 and 0 instead of the 1 and 2 record the squad now has. Another factor that Coach Corry believes might have an effect on the Seahawks' success is the student body. Coach Corry believes that student body support is needed to help make the football program successful. "The Student Government Association," says Corry "have been tremendous in their support of the football program at UNCW. The rest of the student body should follow the lead of the SGA."

Corry praises his entire 45 man squad as being a hard working and dedicated bunch of young athletes. Corry does however, single out Melvin Tootoo, Chris Nichols, Bill Morris, Steve Underwood, Ken Watson, and Mark "Mad dog" Doll as being truly outstanding defensive players.

Quarterbacks Darrell Franks and Doug Browning are also standout athletes. Steve Poulous is a stand out at offensive guard, he was an all conference selection in high school. Perhaps the most exciting player could be the 9.4 sprinter tailback, Clifton "the Outlaw" Thomas. Thomas racked up 170 yard rushing against number one Appalachian State. Corry says it was Thomas who has given him his biggest thrill to date. That thrill came on a 74 yard run against Appalachian State.

In all, Coach Corry is proud to be a part of UNCW football, and UNCW feels likewise.



Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

The football club was defeated Saturday, 20-12, by Appalachian State.

Appy's nip Seahawks

by Derrick Anderson

Staff Writer

The injury ridden UNCW Seahawks lost 20-12 to number one ranked Appalachian State in football action played at Brooks field Saturday. The Seahawks' playing with a number of starters injured, most notably star quarterback Darrell Franks, fell prey in a hard fought contest to Appalachian State.

In the early going it looked as if the Seahawks were going to be in for a rough afternoon after an onside kick failed. Appalachian State then took over at the Seahawk 40 yard line. The Appys then drove the remaining distance for the score. The extra point was blocked and the score was 3-0 in favor of the Appys. The kickoff after the Appalachian State score saw Ken Watson return the ball to the Seahawk 28. From there Clifton "the Outlaw" Thomas scooted around left end to the Appys 31 yard line for a 41 yard gain. Fullback Dave Moorehead then ran for two consecutive first downs.

With the ball resting deep in Appy territory at the seven. Thomas went off tackle for the score. The extra point failed with the score tied 6 to 6.

Second quarter action saw Appalachian State put another score on the board on a 29 yard

pass play. After receiving the following kickoff the Seahawks' were forced to punt. The Seahawks regained possession however, when Tinker Owens delivered an earthshaking tackle which forced a fumble. Defensive back Dale Fish recovered the ball on the Seahawk 39 yard line. With the ball resting on the 39 yard line it was "outlaw" action time again. The 9.4 sprinter took the handoff and started left. After seeing 4 Appy defenders there, Thomas reversed his movement back to the right where he out ran several Appalachian defenders for a 61 yard touchdown run. The extra point effort failed with the score tied 12-12.

The game turned into a defensive duel with Nichols, Morris, Tootoo, Borden and Company taking charge.

The winning touchdown came late in the fourth quarter after a series of penalties placed the ball deep in Seahawk territory on Appalachian State. Appalachian State, the number one ranked team, then scored on a one yard plunge. The Seahawks looked as if a comeback was in the making when split end Paul Wood made a series of great catches but an interception occurred, thus ending the scoring threat.

The Seahawk's next game is at home Sunday against Wake Forest at 2:00.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE - FALL 1978

COACH: Jane Batson



Brenda Kaleras displays her backhand. Friday the tennis team lost, 8-1, to Campbell College. They came back and beat Atlantic Christian, 6-3, Monday.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
*Sept. 22, Fri.	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
Sept. 25, Mon.	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N.C.	3 p.m.
*Sept. 27, Wed.	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
Sept. 29 & 30, Fri. & Sat.	Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament	Fayetteville, N.C.	TBA
Oct. 3, Tues.	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N.C.	3 p.m.
Oct. 6, Fri.	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
Oct. 11, Wed.	St. Mary's College	Raleigh, N.C.	2 p.m.
Oct. 13, Fri.	Mt. Olive College	Wilmington, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 16, Mon.	Wingate College	Wingate, N.C.	1:30 p.m.
*Oct. 18, Wed.	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.	3 p.m.
Oct. 26, Thurs.	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N.C.	3 p.m.
Oct. 30, Mon.	Mt. Olive College	Mt. Olive, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
*Nov. 9, Thurs.	Wingate College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:30 p.m.

* Empie Park

Soccer loses on the road

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW soccer team found the road to be an inhospitable place last week as the Hawks dropped consecutive matches to the Citadel and Rollins. The Seahawks are now 2-2 on the season.

In their first loss of the year, UNCW dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Citadel. Dennis Davis gave the Hawks a 1-0 halftime lead, when he scored eight minutes into the game on a Matt Wight assist. The Citadel, however, stormed back with two goals in a five minute span to take the vic-

tory.

Sunny Florida also gave the Hawks a cold reception as Rollins College handed UNCW their second straight loss, 5-2. Chi Chi Mercado scored after 9 minutes on an assist from Gil Castilla to make it 1-0 UNCW. Rollins rallied to tie the score at the half and then proceeded to dominate the second half with four more goals. Late in the game, Castilla scored a goal on an assist from Mercado.

Tomorrow, the Hawks will attempt to bounce back against Atlantic Christian in another road match.



The soccer team lost two games on the road

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Volleyball off to bad start

The UNCW women's volleyball team was defeated Friday by Guilford College. Playing the best three out of five, UNCW lost the first game 15-2, lost the second 15-6, came back and won the third 15-9 and lost the fourth 15-9 ending the match.

So far the volleyball team is 0-3. "They've been playing some tough teams," said John Justus, sports information director.

Besides Guilford, the UNCW team has met East Carolina and Louisburg.

The next volleyball match is Thursday at home, against Meredith.

Outlaws, Wet Willie, Le Roux to appear Sunday in Trask

The Outlaws will appear in concert in Trask Coliseum Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the UNCW Concert Committee and will also feature as special guest stars Wet Willie and Louisiana's Le Roux.

Tickets are on sale in the University Bookstore at reduced student prices of \$5.00 and \$5.50. All seats are reserved.

The concert is being billed as a "welcome home" affair for Wilmington native Harvey Arnold, a member of the Outlaws.

Over the past year, there have been some changes in The Outlaws' line-up. The guitar front line has been beefed up by yet a third lead, with Freddie Salem stepping in for Henry Paul. Each of the trio of pickers has a distinct style and background.

Bassist Harvey Arnold made his Outlaw recording debut on

"Hurry Sundown," contributing two songs and bringing more of a funky flavor to the band. And drummer David Dix, joining Monte Yoho, gives The Outlaws a hard-punching double-drumming assault.

The new sextet is heard in all its captured-live glory on "Bring 'Em Back Alive." It was recorded from September through November 1977 in Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles and at a free outdoor concert in Bicentennial Park in Miami. Dedicated to their friends, the Lynrd Skynyrd band and crew, the four-sided package is tough, muscular rock and roll, an assemblage of some of the most well-loved Outlaw songs done in a rip-it-up style. All their best is on this set, material like "Freeborn Man," "Hurry Sundown," "Green Grass and High Tides," "There Goes Another Love Song," "Stick Around For Rock & Roll."



The Outlaws will be joined by Wet Willie and Louisiana's Le Roux this Sunday, Oct. 1, in Trask Coliseum. The UNCW Concert Committee is sponsoring the event. Tickets are on sale at the University Bookstore for \$5.00 and \$5.50 to UNCW students.

NIGHTS

The *Pony Express*, 4001 Wrightsville Avenue, will feature Pat and Steve Friday Nights, John Glover Saturday night and Open Mike on Sunday where area musicians can show off their talent. There's never any cover charge at the Pony Express.

Close Encounters Disco, 5704 Oleander Drive, will have disco this weekend. There's no cover charge and membership is \$5.00 a couple for the year.

Four Winds, Market Street at the overpass, will feature High and Mighty Friday night and disco on Saturday. There will be a \$2.00 cover charge Friday night.

The *Three Penny Gallery*, in the Cotton Exchange downtown will feature John Glover Friday night and more live entertainment Saturday night!

Boom-Boom's Disco, 5523 Oleander Drive will have DISCO all weekend long! Cover charge will be \$2.00 for guys and \$1.00 for girls.

'A Boy and His Dog' Shown Tuesday

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the modern controversial film, "A Boy and His Dog", Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Bill Hagen of the San Diego Evening Tribune wrote "A Boy and His Dog" is a strange mixture of humor and disaster; it may well become a cult movie of science fiction followers. It is rough, of course, and the survival film against which others of its genre will inevitably be compared."

This kinky tale of survival in the year 2024 traces the exploits of Vic and his canine companion Blood in a dried-mud, post-atomic wilderness. Into this bizarre environment characterized by violence and savage intelligence, the duo is forced to hunt for food, arma-

ment and an occasional female.

An offbeat film that offers an incredibly hilarious and terrifying vision of a future earth, this first-rate, imaginative adventure is based on the award-winning novella by master science fiction writer Harlan Ellison.

"A Boy and His Dog" won the Hugo Award for best work of science fiction of the year in 1975. This 91 minute film is rated R and stars Don Johnson, Susanne Benton, Alvy Moore with a special appearance by Jason Robards.

This will mark the fifth movie shown by the Fine Arts Committee this semester. Admission will be by season ticket or non-students will be a dollar. UNCW students with I.D. cards fifty-cents.

Lecture to present 'Seduction'

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key will present a lecture on "Subliminal Seduction" on Monday at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. This is the first of two live presentations to be presented by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee.

Dr. Key, the author of two books on subliminal persuasion, "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Sexploitation," has testified on this subject to a U.S. Senate subcommittee and the Federal Trade Commission. A former advertising man himself, Dr. Key has taught journalism and communications at several universities and has given courses and seminars on subliminal persuasion. He heads Media-probe, a public interest research company.

Dr. Key's main objection is to what he sees as an invasion of privacy. He resents the feeling you're being had when you don't know it. "Nothing can hurt you as long as you can decide whether to look at it or not. But this material goes into your brain at the speed of light . . . we think some of it stays in your brain for life."

Thirty-one billion dollars are spent on advertising in the U.S. each year. The problem, says Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, is that instead of straightforward, honest selling, the ads use cues and symbolism of which we are not consciously aware, usually relating to sex and death, to manipulate us, to seduce us into spending our money.

The average American sees 330,000 ads by age 18. What happens to someone who's been subliminally indoctrinated with this material? "I'm concerned about the kinds of value systems perpetrated by these ads," Key says.

Though most of us recognize that sex-blatant or subtle-sells products, it is becoming apparent that death sells them too—especially when they can be addictive, like cigarettes or alcoholic drinks. Nor is it just the advertising industry that

uses subliminal manipulation. Dr. Key shows us how rock and pop music, and the movies, use these same hidden devices.

Many ads also contain archetypal symbols, which were first recorded by St. Augustine in the 5th century, said Dr. Key.

"We don't know exactly what makes them work, but they do seem to have unconscious meanings in any culture," he said. "For example, in a Calvert Blended Whiskey ad, the bottom of the glass is a volcano, which is a symbol of fertile soil, and in many religions, the origin of life. Above the volcano (on the left) there is a fish swimming in the whiskey, and a mouse is riding backwards on top of the fish. The fish symbolizes the diety in many religions, and a mouse is a manifestation of the devil."

"Above the water line are a skull and two scorpions, and a lizard, which symbolizes evil, is on the rim of the glass (at right center). In the ice cubes are a white mask, a shark, and a white bird in flight, symbolic of the carrying of the damned into the afterworld."

"This ad is a Pandora's Box

of subliminal seduction, and I have no doubt that it worked very well. In another time, this ad might have ended up in a museum."

Subliminal seduction is not limited to magazine advertising, said Dr. Key.

"These techniques have been used in politics for 40 years," he said. "One political poster I examined had the word 'sex' written about 20 times on the candidate's face."

Subliminal techniques have also been found in television commercials, said Dr. Key, including one for Liquid Plumber.

"The commercial opens on a clogged-up sink," he said. "The housewife squirts the stuff into the sink, and the junk swirls and disappears. As this is happening, the letters s-e-x appear one by one in the bottom of the sink. Above the 'x' is a skull in a bubble, providing both sex and death in the same ad. All this happens in a total of only four seconds."

UNCW students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Non-students will be charged a nominal fee of \$2.00.

The

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Death humor of 'End' doesn't work

Ideally, this movie should work. Burt Reynolds, star and director, has chosen a universal theme that all can identify with: death. However, he is not the first to explore this motif. Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" deals with death in a serious tone, unlike "The End." The more recent movies of Woody Allen treat the subject of death with a neurotic humor that allows one to laugh nervously all the way to the grave. But in either case, the success of these two directors, Bergman and Allen, has depended upon their ability to fuse the elements of superstition and fear to mold a reality of death that we can relate to: humor. It never progresses past slapstick.

The story involves a real estate salesman (Burt Reynolds) who finds he has but a year to live due to an obscure toxic blood disease. An example of the humor: Reynolds asks the doctor, "Is this what Ali McGraw had in 'Love Story'?"

Since this character does have a tendency to over-react, he decides that a year to live is not worth it, considering what he'll be like in the last few stages of the disease. So he opts for suicide. There follows a funny scene in which Reynolds goes to his parents' home to get the downers needed for his suicide. They are a retired couple with an interesting life: the mother turns on Marlin Perkins' "Wild Kingdom" when her son arrives, and the father (Pat O'Brien), a paint-by-numbers zombie, is terribly upset because there is not enough variety in his painting. He says, "I've been painting number elevens all morning." This scene was a relief as it presented the first humor connected with reality and was not at all pretentious.

Reynolds fails at his suicide attempt and wakes up in a very bizarre psychiatric hospital. At this point, the movie picks up badly needed inertia. He meets a psychotic schizophrenic

Films

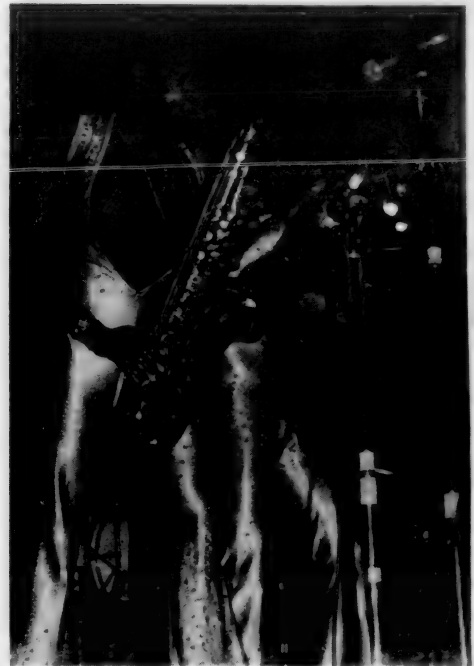
(Dom DeLuise) who blames his condition on the offensive nature of Polish jokes. He strangled his father because he was "so Polish." Even the hospital staff is in on persecuting DeLuise. Before They straightjacket him, they say, "Just think of it as a Polish dinner jacket." But Dom DeLuise wants to help Reynolds in successfully committing suicide, as that is what a true friend would do. They bumble through many attempts at self-destruction until Reynolds decides that he wants to live.

DeLuise is very good as a schizo. Many of the funny parts of this movie are due to his energy that seems almost chemically induced. But the attempted suicide scenes are boring, and not much different from the Three Stooges. Robbie Benson appears as a ribald young priest who is completely willing to turn a confessional into a two-way act. Sally Fields is another face which picks things up when they're dragging. She plays Reynolds' lover who tolerates all his oddities. Burt Reynolds has been better. His comic timing is very good, as can be seen in "Lucky Lady," but it is not that great in this movie. He has been much better.

This movie has picked a grim topic and attempted to make it funny. It can be done, but not in "The End." The genuinely amusing moments were completely unconnected with the subject of death, and those efforts at death humor were strained.

"The End" is now playing at the Oleander Cinema.

James Tilton



Cameo appeared with Heatwave this past weekend in Trask Coliseum.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Little River is one of many foreign bands to exert influence

The United States has been influenced by many foreign groups such as the Beatles, the Bee Gees and Abba. One of the latest foreign groups is from Australia. The band is the Little River Band, who debuted in the States with their initial hit "Help is on its Way" and later "Happy Anniversary" both on their first album *Diamantina Cocktail*.

The lead singer and songwriter for the band, Glen

RECORDS

Shorrock, is formerly of the Twilights (who was Australia's answer to the Beatles in the 60's). Other members of the six man group include lead guitarists David Briggs and

Beep Birtles, rhythm guitarist Graham Goble, bass George McArdle and drummer Derek Pellici.

After the Twilight breakup, Shorrock teamed up with Birtles and Goble whose band was named Mississippi. The men decided they wanted a different name that more people could identify with. While

driving near Melbourne they saw an exit sign "Little River." After deciding there were many "Little River's", the sign became the band's name.

Little River Band's third release *Sleeper Catcher*, leans more towards easy listening than with *Diamantina Cocktail*.

The title and front cover depicts "Australia's National Game" which is illegal gambling carried on under wraps. The sleeper catcher is one who gathers up the money from the slow retrievers and is an accepted member of the game.

The "pop" cuts on the LP include "So Many Paths" and "Shut Down Turn Off" which has a dramatic ending. A song with as equally a dramatic beginning was "Fall from Paradise" which tells of God and his followers.

Two released cuts from the album include "Lady" and the hit "Reminiscing" of a couple who will marry and when they are old will just think of the past and their lives together.

I think we will be hearing a lot more about the Little River Band and their unique style of music.

Judy Parry

Judy Parry is a junior medical technology major. She will be reviewing albums for the Seahawk this year.

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Now, everybody's running

by Rav Warren
Features Editor

This is going to be another testimonial to the power of the gospel of running. Before you stop reading, however, be assured, this jogger is no fanatic. Two miles a day is sufficient for my needs, and "Runners World" will not be found on my bedside table. And God knows, I'll probably die without ever being tempted to try a marathon.

Non-runners are justifiably

results of running are, the real mystique of the activity comes from its mental effects. "Fundamentalist" runners preach the benefits of their sport with such hyperbolic rhetoric that one might think they were selling patent medicine. Lofty phrases about deep spirituality and inner peace emanating from aching tendons fill today's literature.

Fortunately, it's not all holy to sell running products.

of mental fatigue leaves one feeling more energized than before the exercise.

Those wishing to begin running will be glad to learn that neither a great deal of time nor a large outlay of money is required. Once you work up to several miles a day, consideration should be given to purchasing a good pair of running shoes. To begin with, however, there is little harm in just using your sneakers, provided they give relatively good arch support and cushion for the heel. Cheap basketball sneakers without any significant padding should not be used as even slight pounding on hard pavement can cause shin splints or worse.

Socks should be absorbant free of holes (to prevent blisters) and preferably white.

Long distance runners prefer nylon shorts which hardly chafe at all. The short distance recreational runner, however, need only be concerned that his or her shorts allow freedom of movement. As the weather cools, warm-up suits (or sweat pants and shirts) are recommended. These cotton garments are well ventilated and prevent overheating as one warms up. By absorbing sweat, they also protect the runner from too rapid cooling after the exercise is completed. Non-cotton sweaters and jackets are not only bulky but dangerous, because they lack these properties. (Students are entitled to use sweat pants free from the gymnasium locker room.)

According to David Ross, who runs for the UNCW cross-country team, the most important thing for a novice runner to remember is to take it easy at first.

"Don't go out and try to set a world record the first day," he warns. Ross also recommends that one try to remain relaxed and loosen up while running. Before starting, he advises stretching exercises, such as standing up, crossing one's legs and touching the toes.

New joggers may experience pain in the side when they first begin to run. According to Ross, this is known as "the pain barrier."

"Keep running," he says, "and you'll get over it." Some people also claim to gain relief by actually concentrating on the pain.

So what of the faddists and fanatics? Will running a bit each day place one in that category? No, it won't. Nor should one be concerned if progress seems slow. Even if your beginning pace is abysmally slow (and your distance measured in yards) both physical and mental benefits will accrue as long as your heart is forced to work relatively hard for ten to fifteen minutes. If this occurs as little as three times a week the effect will be noticeable. As time passes, both pace and endurance will increase, but the critical measure will continue to be your own requirements for elevated exercise, rather than objective measures like time and dis-



tance. Eventually each person finds a distance and pace that fulfills his or her needs and leaves him or her satisfied.

If one has a medical problem such as diabetes, heart disease or significant obesity, a doctor should be consulted before any exercise program is started.

For most students, however, running merely represents a return to a lifestyle that predates the era of modern technology. Although we no longer must run from prehistoric beasts or rampaging savages to survive, our bodies need to have that activity to operate at maximum efficiency. Otherwise, the mental stresses of technological society will rob us of both happiness and health.

Having a regular schedule is important to maximize the benefits of running. Only thirty minutes a day is required, and as time progresses, most people come to look forward to that period of the day. Perhaps a few people will go on to be great marathoners. However, for the majority the pay-off isn't public, but personal.

In the words of David Ross, "the best reward is self-satisfaction. Nobody's gonna come up and say 'good for you'; you ran today," he adds, "but you really feel good about yourself." Amen.

LIVING BY THE SEA

resentful of the arrogance of so many zealous instant "experts" on the subject. As vexing as this "my legs are holier than thine" attitude is, however, the real benefits of running remain undisputed.

As we all learned in P.E. 101, running (jogging) increases the efficiency of coronary circulation (preventing heart attacks), increases the heart's efficiency (allowing it to work less while we rest), and may decrease the body's tendency to accumulate cholesterol in the arteries. Also, while running short distances, such as a mile or two, doesn't burn a huge number of calories, it can lead to weight loss if combined with only a moderate decrease in calorie intake. As beneficial as the physical

Although the exact mechanism is not understood, there is growing scientific evidence that running can be very useful in relieving mental stress. In fact, some psychologists and analysts have begun to use a program of running to treat mild forms of clinical depression.

In the personal experience of the Seahawk's feature editor (yours truly) running does help improve efficiency and reduce fatigue. Away from the sensory bombardment of radio, television and conversation, the mind is free to work in peace. Problems and commitments which had threatened to overwhelm, become quite easy to approach under the wonderful spell of oxygen deprivation. Quite often, the clearing away

UNCW student spends "Summer School" at Oxford university

by Kirk House
Staff Writer

To say that Rennie Richardson learned a lot in school last summer would be kind of an understatement. Richardson, a senior at UNCW was privileged to study at one of the most prestigious universities in the world, Oxford of England.

"You can't help but be stimulated in your studies by an experience like that," commented Richardson. "The beauty, the tradition and the history of Oxford are very vibrant and very much alive. The academic environment is really inspirational."

A philosophy major, Richardson took a course there in contemporary British philosophy. He was taught by well-known Oxford philosopher Brendan McLoughlin. In England, the education system is quite different from the American college. Students there study under a tutorial arrangement, one-to-one with their teachers. The student usually meets once a day with the teacher who guides the student in independent study. The one-to-one student-teacher arrangement naturally provides a very concentrated and intense study.

"My tutor pushed me very hard," said Richardson. "On



Rennie Richardson

Staff Photo by Howard Jarrell

our first day's meeting he assigned me two books to read and a paper to write within three days. During the whole 28 days, I read nine books and wrote four papers, all of which were defended orally."

Although the student-teacher arrangement may seem more informal than a classroom setting, it is really not, according to Richardson.

"I wore a coat and tie every day," he said, which was quite

a switch. His long hair created an identity problem because, he said, "I'm not into punk rock, for one thing." But the coat and tie helped him out, and it added to the atmosphere of serious study, said Richardson.

The overseas study program is conducted by UNC-Ashville in conjunction with N.C. State University. UNCW is not regularly involved with the program, but the school's philosophy department was able to make the necessary contacts for Richardson.

The UNCW department had prepared him pretty well for study at Oxford, Richardson feels.

"They've taught me to think critically, to examine various possibilities," he said. "For our size, I think UNCW has a good faculty."

Students in Britain are more advanced than Americans in many areas, though, he noted.

"They are much more versed in the classics; they still read Greek, for instance."

"The cultural resources are much more rich," Richardson continued. "There are ballets, concerts, theatrical performances - something going on almost every night. Over here we've got 'Laverne and Shirley.'"

The cost of Richardson's summer excursion was close to \$2000. Of that, the actual cost of the study at Oxford - including tuition, room and board - was about \$650. Most of the rest was spent hopping through Europe for another month, which Richardson did on his own.

"I was definitely enriched by the whole thing," he commented (and who wouldn't be?). "It's really unfortunate that more students don't participate in a program like this, because they probably could if they wanted to."

Soapbox Returns!

Soapbox is an occasional column that gives students a chance to anonymously express an opinion or react to other's opinions. To participate simply drop your letter by the Seahawk office. Use a pen name and let us know what's on your mind. Remember though, slander or excessive profanity cannot be allowed.

Southern New Hanover County has undiscovered treasures

by Ray Warren
Features Editor

Next time you find yourself with an empty weekend schedule and you're facing the threat of boredom, consider taking a trip to southern New Hanover County. The area south of Snow's Cut offers a number of opportunities for free (or cheap) diversion.

If you own (or can borrow) a tent, tarp or van, consider camping. At Carolina Beach State Park, up to four people can camp for only \$3.50 per night. Additional persons (up to two per site) cost an extra .50 cents. Non-campers can enjoy nature trails and an exciting view of the Cape Fear River. Be warned, however, that the mosquitoes are vicious so repellent is a must.

Below Kure Beach is Fort Fisher. During the Civil War, this fort defended Wilmington from the "damn yankees." Today, even if you are a yankee, you'll be able to see

the restored earthworks and monuments to the combatants.

A free museum features excellent artifacts and displays.

If you long for seascapes like the one that used to grace the opening of soap operas like "The Secret Storm," then you'll love the ocean side of the Fort Fisher area. Large rocks, placed here to halt beach erosion give the shore the spirit of coastal Maine. Unless the sea is unusually calm, the crashing surf should be quite a sight.

You don't have to be a marine biology major to enjoy the Marine Resources Center at Fort Fisher. One of three such centers, the one at Fort Fisher features interesting aquariums full of exotic sea life and other marine exhibits. Admission is, best of all, free!

Ever ridden a ferry? If not, now is your chance. The ferry trip to Southport is interesting

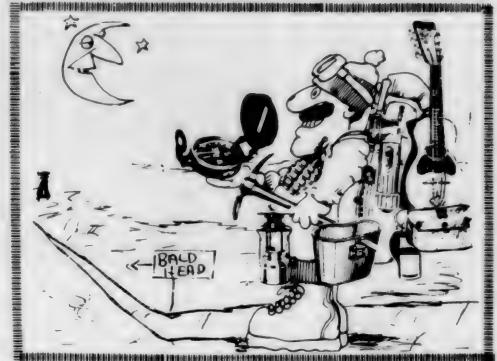
enough to make it worth your while even if you take the next trip back to Fort Fisher. For a better adventure, though, why not take bicycles along and ride through the picturesque streets of Southport.

One of the state's prettier fishing towns, Southport is now the home of the former Frying Pan Shoals lightship. Also, there is a state-owned small boat harbor. If you decide to walk or bike through town don't miss the last ferry trip back to New Hanover County. If you do miss this last departure, you could face an awfully long bike ride or walk back to Wilmington via the downtown Cape Fear bridge.

Before leaving the ferry area, walk a few hundred yards from the ferry slip to "the rocks." This unique dam was built after the Civil War to close New Inlet and improve naviga-

tion on the Cape Fear. We've heard reports that one can walk along the crest of the dam all the way to Bald Head Island at low tide. Since we don't know the validity of that claim,

anyone who makes the five-mile trek (and lives) should report to the Seahawk office at once. You'll be named our star investigative reporter for the week.



Take out your togas, gang, fraternities are coming back

(CPS)—Five years ago, 'going out for rush' was often tantamount to admitting membership in the Young Republicans or ROTC. But pledging is again becoming socially acceptable on American campuses. After an all-time low in the early seventies, memberships in fraternities and sororities are reaching rates of ten years ago and, at some schools, reaching new records.

"There are now 2.7 million fraternity members in the U.S. and Canada," bubbles Jack Anson, executive director of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. "That's a total of

4700 chapters on 625 campuses. Back ten years ago, the average number of initiating members in a chapter was 49. In 1971-1972, it dropped to 34. Now we're back up to 46." For the Years to come, Anson expects "a far steeper increase."

At northern universities, an average of over 10 percent of the student body will pledge this year. There's a much enlarged pool of rushees, like 1977-79's record-breaking 50 percent jump at the University of Minnesota. In some southern universities, where membership barely dipped in the

early seventies slump, as much as half the student body will pledge. At Duke University, for instance, 51 percent of the freshman men and over 40 percent of the women pledged in 1977-78. Overcrowding was so bad that 79 Duke women were turned away after signing bid cards.

Many attribute the increased Greek popularity not as much to changes within the Greek system, but changes in the students themselves. "The type of student attending college now is more like the student of the '50's and early '60's," relates Evelyn

Bennett.

A former sorority woman, Bennett has observed Greeks for over 30 years as Pan-Hellenic secretary at the University of Texas-Austin. "Students tend to be more career-minded and are more willing to work within the system," she adds.

Larry Frank, former dean of men at the University of Texas, agrees. Students of the late sixties, he feels, viewed fraternities "in the same way as the big military-industrial complex; more establishment oriented, with members thought to be sons of the more

affluent."

But now, as University of Colorado Chi Psi member Pat Quinlan puts it, "people turn their energies to themselves instead of the social things of the '60's. These (fraternities) are good places to be." A Delta Kappa Epsilon member put it more simply: "Students are looking for fun. Everything doesn't have to be serious anymore."



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Morris announces competition

(Philip Morris). Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual marketing communications competition for college students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Runners-up will receive \$500 grants, and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

For additional information, please contact Marketing Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.



Heatwave

Heatwave appeared in concert as the first presentation of the year by the UNCW Concert Committee. Photographer Donnie Rainey captured members of the band in action.



UNCW considered for marine lab site

by Robert S. Brown
Staff Writer

UNCW is one of five universities nationally being considered by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for the management of an underwater research lab.

The lab would be able to house four people for seven to ten days who would carry out research which could not be carried out on land. It would include a work area, a living area and a decompression chamber as essential compartments. Day missions would also take place when necessary. The facility would be located on the ocean floor in an area of hard sand and rocky bottom, two or three miles off Wrightsville Beach in 40 to 50 feet of water.

Research would be conducted on areas such as sand drifts, ocean rock formations, the status of commercial and reef fish populations, underwater environmental problems and the circulation in ocean currents.

It would also be used to familiarize divers in scuba techniques related to decompression and expose them to the experience of living in a marine habitat. Experiments

dealing with the effect of different gas mixtures on habitat dwellers may also be part of the research carried on.

According to Dr. Gilbert W. Bane, director of UNCW marine sciences, the school has received a \$5000 grant from N.O.A.A. to study the feasibility of an underwater habitat near Wilmington.

A report on the study is due at the end of January and by spring a decision should be made. If the results are positive, construction and location of the habitat would begin in late spring or early summer.

Dr. Bane is confident that the habitat will be approved for UNCW because it has become one of the leaders in the Southeast on marine studies. Other influencing factors are the respected reputations of many of the faculty members, the fact that this is a dynamic area for the geology and chemistry of the coastal zone and the availability of diving pool facilities.

Presently there is only one underwater lab on the mainland USA at San Diego, California, and one in the Virgin Islands managed by Fairleigh Dickinson University. The N.O.A.A. is planning to build four or five more on the mainland.

If the project is approved the multimillion dollar structure would be built by the N.O.A.A. The habitat would be managed by UNCW and used for research by the federal government and by scientists in North Carolina and other states.

Dr. Bane is also looking for projects offered by students that need funding.



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Interviewees sought

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. will be conducting a training seminar in Wilmington for their management level employees.

They need student participants for the mock interview segments of the workshop and will pay each interviewee \$10.00 for participating.

The interviews will be conducted at the Holiday Inn at

Wrightsville Beach on the mornings of Thursday, Oct. 12 and Friday, Oct. 13, and will take less than an hour. Students must provide their own transportation.

Sign-up signs are located in the Career Planning and Placement Office, the Pub, S202.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, September 27

Women's Tennis match, Pembroke State vs. UNCW in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

"Maytime", a movie starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium, sponsored by "Tugboat Review". Admission is free.

Thursday, September 28

Women's Tennis match, Meredith College vs. UNCW in Wilmington.

Soccer match, Atlantic Christian College vs. UNCW in Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 29

Women's Tennis match, Methodist College vs. UNCW in Fayetteville, 1 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

Women's Tennis match, Methodist College vs. UNCW in Fayetteville, 1 p.m.

Monday, October 1

Fine Arts Series presents Wilson Bryan Koe, "Subliminal Seduction," 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. UNCW students admitted free with their ID cards.

Tuesday, October 3

"Boy and His Dog", a film at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by season pass or 50 cents with student ID.

Women's Tennis match, Campbell College vs. UNCW in Buies Creek, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4

Soccer match, N.C. State vs. UNCW in Wilmington, 4 p.m.

Volleyball match, Pembroke State vs. UNCW in Pembroke.

Friday, October 6

Women's Tennis match, Atlantic Christian College vs. UNCW in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Soccer match, Harbor Front Classic (Old Dominion University) in Norfolk, Va., 6 p.m.

Cinema '78 presents "The Horae's Mouth", starring Alex Guinness, 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. Admission is with season pass or \$1.00 with student ID.

Saturday, October 7

Volleyball match, Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina (at Lenoir Rhyne).

MEETINGS

Wednesday, September 27

The UNCW Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday at 4 p.m. in H227. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this meeting. Topics of discussion will include officers for the coming year, activities, meetings and participation in the fall campaign. Interested persons unable to attend may contact Bobby Parker, president at 392-0457.

The UNCW Rowing Club/Crew will hold a meeting in B103 at 4:30 p.m. Equipment and conditioning for the coming season will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Thursday, September 28

The Criminal Justice Majors Club will hold its first meeting for the fall semester of 1978, Thursday at 3 p.m. in H106. Plans for service activities and a cocktail for the upcoming year will be discussed. We feel like this club is a great opportunity for those studying in the field of criminal justice. Be there!

Monday, October 2

APO would like to remind the Brothers to remember the concert on October 1 and the Brotherhood meeting on October 2, at 7:30 in C114. Dues will be due by October 11.

NOTES

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are pleased to announce the names of the Upsilon Pledge Class. The Pledges for the fall semester are: Donna Fisher, Meg Squires, Carol Fields, Heather Payne, Rynn Wooten, Ronnie Joyner, Carl James, Chris Mann, Jim Godwin, Del Clark, Allen Isenhour, Anne Lewis, Rich Watson, John Saunders and Jerry Corbett. The Brothers wish to congratulate these persons for being accepted into pledgehip. The pledge period started Sunday, September 24 and will run until November 12.

The Brothers will hold a raffle tonight (Wednesday, September 27) for 2 pairs of tickets to the Outlaws Concert, October 1. Tickets are 50 cents each and will be sold in all three dorms.

Sunday, September 24 the Chemistry Club held an open house at the home of Dr. Louis Adcock. We were pleased with the response by all the chemistry majors who dropped by. If anyone would like to affiliate with the ACS, who couldn't make it Sunday, they may still do so—there is no deadline for this. Also, we are still selling "Chemists Do it Periodically" T-shirts—Get yours now! They're only \$3.75 and come in 4 colors (navy, red, green and lt. blue). Our next meeting will be Thursday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in C127.

The English Club is now meeting in the Patio (behind Hardee's) for Happy Hour every Thursday at 4 p.m. All students are invited to attend these meetings. This semester the English Club will sponsor several films, one poetry reading, a raffle for a keg of beer, and the traditional knock-down, drag-out, end-of-the-semester party. For more information contact Richard Long (256-9286) or Betty Salyer (799-6189).

Sigma Phi Nuthin would like to announce a rush party, Friday night, September 29. It will be held at the College Manor Clubhouse. Free beer for everyone!

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 202 of the Student Services Building.

Sign-up sheets for a recruiting visit are available beginning Monday mornings three weeks in advance of the visit. Students are urged to sign up early.

The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

Radio Shack
Wed., Sept. 27
Mr. Rick Bowman
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn, Economics, Psychology

US Navy
Tues., Wed., Oct. 3-4
Lt. Comm. Starnes
Majors: Any

First Computer Services
Thurs., Oct. 5
Mr. Robert Leeds
Majors: Computer Science, Math

Roses's Stores, Inc.
Mon., Oct. 9
Mr. D. E. Crawford
Majors: Business Admn., Any

US Marine Corps
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 11-13
Capt. Florence, Sgt. Monroe
Majors: All

Burroughs Corp
Mr. Bob Caudle
Wed., Oct. 18
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

K-Mart
Tues., Oct. 26
Mr. Dan Hartley
Majors: Business Admn.

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Tues., Nov. 7
Mr. Jack Carter
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

All recruiting visits are subject to the availability of space so interested students should confirm their arrangements a few days prior to the scheduled visit.

NCSL attends meeting

The UNCW delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature returned Sunday from an Interim Council meeting held in Salisbury, N.C., at Catawba College. Following a party Saturday evening, much legislative business was carried out Sunday morning and afternoon including committee meetings, reports and floor debate on rules and procedures for legislative operation.

Several members of the UNCW delegation were appointed to committees including Todd Fennell to the constitution committee, Wes Armstrong to the data bank committee and Ray Blackburn to the publicity committee. Last year's delegation chairperson, Jon Fail, is serving as the chairperson of the membership committee this year

and current delegation chair Mark Beanblossom coordinated delegation activities.

John Ingram, candidate for the U.S. Senate, addressed the NCSL delegate speaking to various issues from national defense to new energy sources. Next month, Senator Jesse Helms will address the NCSL at the interim council meeting sponsored by the UNCW delegation on October 21.

Anyone interested in the practical aspects of political operations should investigate the activities of the North Carolina Student Legislature. Meetings of the UNCW delegation are open to all interested persons of any discipline and are held in study room 3 in Randall Library at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

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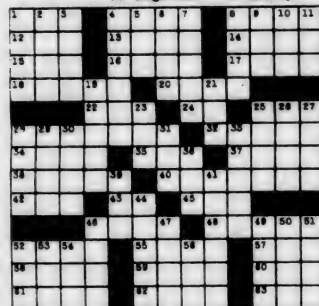
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Cheat; slang
4. Oddments
8. Movable framework
12. "The Murders in the — Morgue"
13. One
14. Beasts of burden
15. Everything
16. Aware of; slang
17. Jointed grass
18. Miss Coed
20. Merely
22. Dress edge
24. Ancient "you"
25. Globe
28. Collfuses: hyph wd.
32. Pear
34. Single time
35. Author of 12 Across
37. Insist constantly
38. Precipitous
40. Cooked (meat) by browning
42. Amateur Hour's Mr. Mack
48. Kipling poem
46. Tune
46. Greek god
48. Be stingy
52. Summer month
55. Small valley
57. Female antelope
58. The Far East
59. Adhesive: hyph wd.
60. Actress Gabor
61. Healthy
62. City of —, New Haven
63. Obstinate

DOWN

1. Clutch
2. Christmas
3. Animal hide
4. Kept aloof
5. Hostel
6. Yugoslavia's chief
7. Hard
8. Sanguinary
9. Chopping tool
10. Small mound
11. Finale
19. Trow or drei
21. Actor Marvin
23. Clean (up)
25. Yours and mine
26. Fury
27. Ran together, as dyes
28. Party-giver
29. Poker stake
30. Chilled
31. Weep dramatically
33. Personal peculiarity
36. Period in history
39. Pizza —
41. Passage ways
44. Soft candy
46. Enthusiasm
47. Deal in
49. Roman date
50. Use a van
51. A fuel
52. Chatter: slang
53. Occupy
54. Nothing
56. Abner's partner



Answers on page 9

MARMADUKE



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UNCW students, faculty participate in exploration of Russian lake

by Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Lake Baikal (pronounced By-kal) in Siberia is 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and about one mile deep, which makes it the world's deepest lake. It is a fresh water lake with clear, cold waters and a tall mountain range which literally drops right into the lake. It's an old lake (the world's oldest, in fact) and it has managed to let its inhabitants survive there for millions of years relatively undisturbed.

This beautiful lake was the setting for the first scientific expedition led by United States scientists. The leader of this historic expedition was Dr. Ralph Braur of the Institute of Marine Biomedical Research at Wrightsville Beach. He and three colleagues, Steve Wright, Jody Kaiser and Diane Nesbitt, spent approximately four weeks studying deepwater organisms in the lake.

According to Dr. Braur, the institute is conducting research on the mechanism by which salt is transported through the tissues of the body at relatively high pressures. He needed to study an organism which lived in very deep water. And because he was studying the mechanism by which salt is transferred, the organism could best be studied if it lived in fresh water. Lake Baikal was the answer.

Lake Baikal has deep, cold waters. Because it is cold, oxygen penetrates all the way to the bottom, and so organisms can live on the bottom of

the lake. Of all the organisms that are found in the lake, 80 percent of them are not found anywhere else in the world. To a scientist, this is sheer paradise.

A small primitive crustacean proved to be the animal they were looking for. Galmardas (the scientific name) looks somewhat like a crayfish and ranges from one-half to three inches long. Forty percent of all the species of this genus are found in the lake.

Basically there were three major experiments:

1) What effect did the increased pressure have on these organisms from different depths;

2) What effect did the sodium balance have on these organisms. In deeper water, organisms lose salt. If this is true, would the organism stop losing salt if it is returned to its habitat at its original pressure? and,

3) Will this salt loss happen in all of the species of this particular organism?

As it has been recorded, there were consistent differences between the shallow and deep water crustacea. This in itself was a major breakthrough. It was the first concrete demonstration of the relationship between deep and shallow water organisms.

All of this sounds so scientific and time-consuming—and it was. It took Dr. Braur three years to get permission to study in Russia. Because this trip was not funded with government money (instead the National Geographic Soci-



Dr. Ralph Braur

Staff Photo by Howard Jarrell

ety partially funded this trip). Dr. Braur had to follow the route through the United States Academy of Sciences and the Russian Academy of Sciences.

The biggest barrier to overcome was that of language. It is very hard to communicate with Russians through "a telegram in English," Braur said.

Finally, clearance came through ("official clearance came three days before plane time," he said chuckling) and on July 1, the four-membered crew set off for Russia with 2000 pounds of gear. Arriving

at the lake a few days later, the US crew found the Russians to be warm, friendly and very willing to help. Braur and his crew were given facilities at the Limnological Institute on the lake, a 100-foot research ship with a Russian crew of five and a scientist/engineer to assist in the gathering of these organisms.

According to Steve Wright, Jody Kaiser and Diane Nesbitt, there was just as much to learn about Russian culture and their way of life as there was to learn from the capture and study of these crustacea. In talking with the three, it is

discovered, and much to one's surprise, that Russian people are basically no different than Americans. Because we Americans are exposed to very little information concerning the Soviet Socialist Republic and its inhabitants, hearing any news from travelers makes one extremely curious. And by the same token, it was learned that Russians are extremely curious about us.

Because their government censors most news, a visit from an American brings a round of questions. According to Steve Wright, one student asked him why the Americans "wanted the neutron bomb." And young people have the idea that all Americans take drugs.

On the other hand, Russians are hungry for news from the western world. The Russian government, however, considers the western world to be a bad influence on the Russian people and they do not want Russian culture to be disturbed. For example, the young people of Russia long for American-made blue jeans.

Instead, theirs come from places like India and England. So, some young people paste the American flag or a symbol of the eagle on their back pockets. This is in no way political, says Jody Kaiser; it just means that they want other people to think that they have American-made blue jeans.



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE

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Volume XXII, Number 6

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

TWELVE PAGES

Goodwood to reopen soon

by Bobby Parker
Editor

The Goodwood Tavern, closed since June due to the relocation of several offices, will soon reopen as the offices are moved into their permanent locations. Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy announced the decision Monday, which is possible because other administrative offices currently in the student union will move back to Alderman Building this week.

The Goodwood has been occupied by the Counseling and Testing Office while renovations have been in progress in Alderman. Other offices placed in the union this summer were Financial Aid, moved to part of the former bookstore, and Career Planning and Placement, taking part of the Seahawk Office.

The Counseling Office is scheduled to receive permanent quarters in rooms formerly

used by the bookstore. However, renovations to those rooms is not complete at this time.

Administration officials earlier had said that the Counseling Office would not be moved again until its permanent offices were ready. But the plans were changed, evidently to facilitate the reopening of the Goodwood.

The Career Planning Office had been scheduled to move last week, but was delayed due to painting being completed in its new offices. The office will be located in room 205 of Alderman, and officials say it will move this week.

The Financial Aid Office will be relocated in permanent space in room 110 of Alderman, formerly the Admissions Office. Financial Aid administrators will reportedly be moved today.

The Counseling Office will move into the room vacated by

Financial Aid, which is next to the recreation room of the Pub. It will remain there until its permanent offices are ready.

Student Activities Director Linda Moore said that food service management had already been informed of the decision to vacate the Goodwood. She said that plans are being made to reopen the tavern "as soon as possible" but that additional staff must be hired, the rooms cleaned up and food ordered.

The Goodwood is operated by the same food service com-

pany which runs the cafeteria and snack bar. It offers food service to resident and non-resident students, as well as provides a place for coffee-house-type entertainment and other activities.

Meanwhile, as renovations to the second floor of Alderman are completed, offices in that building have been shuffled to move many business offices upstairs and Student Affairs offices downstairs. The moves are being made to comply with new federal regulations mandating accessibility of university offices to handicapped stu-

dents.

The Student Affairs Office, which includes Vice-chancellor Malloy and the deans of students, has been separated into two offices. Malloy will soon be located in A-118 while the deans are in A-104.

Veteran's Affairs will be placed in A-205 with Career Planning. The Accounting and Purchasing Offices have moved upstairs to A-202 and A-216, respectively.

The Housing Office has moved from Belk Hall to A-201 along with the Contracts and (See Goodwood, page 6)

Veteran's official returns

by Roger Knight
Staff Writer

After being closed since June '71, the Office of Veteran's Affairs has been opened again. The federal grant to UNCW's separate office for veteran's affairs expired this summer leaving Tony Caulder, the vet coordinator, out of a job. It seems that UNCW doesn't have the necessary 10 percent veteran enrollment to receive federal money. But last February, Caulder applied to the government for a new grant, and it was approved and put into effect a couple of weeks ago. Caulder and the Veteran's Affairs office are now back in business.

The reason UNCW doesn't have enough veterans to qualify seems to be technical schools and community colleges in the area. Veterans would usually prefer a technical school-type institution where it is easier to apply some of the skills learned in the service.

UNCW does, however, have approximately 200 veterans in the V.C.I.P. (Veteran's Cost of Instruction Program) and they were placed under the jurisdiction of Dean of Students Ralph Parker. Parker added veteran's affairs to his other regular duties.

The veteran's coordinator must see to almost every aspect of a veteran's academic

or financial affairs. The coordinator must fill out four forms, constantly screening the veteran about grade point average, schedule changes and credit hours. The Veteran's Office takes care of the financial problems and assures the veteran that everything is paid for.

Veterans may also receive help in getting jobs through the office. In fact, one or two work-study positions are available for veterans right now.

The jobs pay \$2.65 an hour for full time veterans. Anyone interested in tutoring a veteran or veteran's dependent should contact Caulder. Tutors are paid \$5.00 an hour.

What veterans qualify for the office's services? Anyone who went into the service prior to December 31, 1976, and stayed on active duty more than 180 days is eligible for V.A. benefits. Children of a deceased or 100 percent disabled veteran are also eligible.

There is no age limit. Once eligible, veterans has ten years to use their benefit. This means that the very day the ten years are up, the money runs out. So it is advisable to use the benefits as quickly as possible.

If you are a veteran or know of a veteran, contact Tony Caulder who is presently located in room 205 in Alderman Hall.



Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Fire threatens

A fire which began in the trash bin of East Residence Hall Sunday night around midnight caused only minor smoke damage. Nevertheless, dorm residents were treated to some excitement for a while

Band member's surgery cancels concert

By now only the campus hermit does not know the Outlaws' concert has been re-scheduled for Oct. 17. But there may be a few that don't know the reason behind the change--and it was a legitimate reason.

Earlier in the summer, guitarist Freddie Salem underwent surgery and had a kidney removed. A tour was started in September but it proved to be too much too soon. The

doctor rightfully diagnosed another couple of weeks of rest. Ironically, this is the first date that the band has ever had to cancel--and it was done very reluctantly, though everyone was greatly relieved when a make-up date could be worked in on Oct. 17--two days after they play Duke.

The bill has had to change somewhat. Luckily, Wet Willie could make the change but Le Roux had a previous

engagement. The Concert Committee is trying to re-schedule them for a future show. Singer-songwriter Paul Davis has been added. Davis is best known for a song, "I Go Crazy." He also has a new song "Sweet Life."

It should make for a very good show. Both the UNCW Concert Committee and the Outlaws regret the delay but trust that you will understand and hope to see you Oct. 17.

Dean's List changes deny opportunity for many full-time students

Near the end of the last academic year, quietly and without fanfare academic officials at this university changed the requirements for Dean's List honors. The new requirements, which went into effect this year, were intended to "make Dean's List more of an honor," but it appears that the administration went one step too far in their efforts.

The new requirements mandate that a student must maintain a 3.2 grade point average with no grade lower than a "B." Students also must be enrolled in 15 credit hours to be eligible for the Dean's List.

The old requirements were that a student maintain a 3.0 average with no grade lower than a "C" and be enrolled for 12 hours.

The first two stipulations of the new standards seem to be needed improvements in the honor system. It was previously the case that Dean's List was no longer an honor because the requirements were not strict and so many students made it. These changes reflect the growth of the university both in academic prestige and in student population.

But it is the last requirement that raises concern. The regulation for full-time student status remains 12 hours while the Dean's List requirement has been increased by three hours.

This means that there are many full-time students who will be unjustly deprived of the opportunity to make Dean's List. These

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

students include seniors who have lightened their load for honors work, working students who are limited to fewer hours and non-traditional students who have family obligations to consider.

As usual, students were completely left out of the deliberations on these changes. It seems that when it comes to academic affairs, UNCW students are left out in the cold completely. It is doubtful that SGA officials will have much success as they investigate the changes and try to convince the administration to revise their decision.

The administration is likely to reach its goal of making the Dean's List more exclusive. But in the process, many full-time students will be denied the opportunity of aspiring to this academic honor. And that is unfair.

Zapruuno creators saluted by opponent

To the Editor:

As the Student Government Attorney General and former worthy opponent of "Phil Zapruuno" (against whom, I might add, I polled a formidable 67 percent in the last general election), I should like to make a few random comments concerning the re-emergence of Mr. Zapruuno as a force to be reckoned with at election time.

There are those which have suggested to me that I, in my official capacity as Attorney General, act to punish those individuals which create and perpetuate such legends as Mr. Zapruuno. Unfortunately, these ignorant, misguided souls have missed the entire point of college life. College is to serve as a catalyst to hunking as well as thought. Sadly, long gone are the days of poisoning the Chancellor's water supply (a thought which is not unpleasant to a great many of

us), swallowing goldfish, and the proverbial panty raid. It is a sad fact of life to find that students are now copulating with administrative forces to see to it that any positive act of mischief is dismissed as blasphemy against the Holy Grail of by-the-book university living.

Therefore, to the creators and perpetrators of all the world's "Phil Zapruunos": I salute you. Because of you, life at this sleepy southeastern university has taken on an air of respectability. You have presented us all with a challenge--the challenge to be creative enough to come up with pranks which are worthy of someone calling him/herself "student", and the challenge to be broad-minded enough to accept the pranks as good clean fun, rather than a destructive force which merits

administrative "peeing on your wheaties."

Frankly, I would be honored to run against "Phil Zapruuno" again, and maybe this

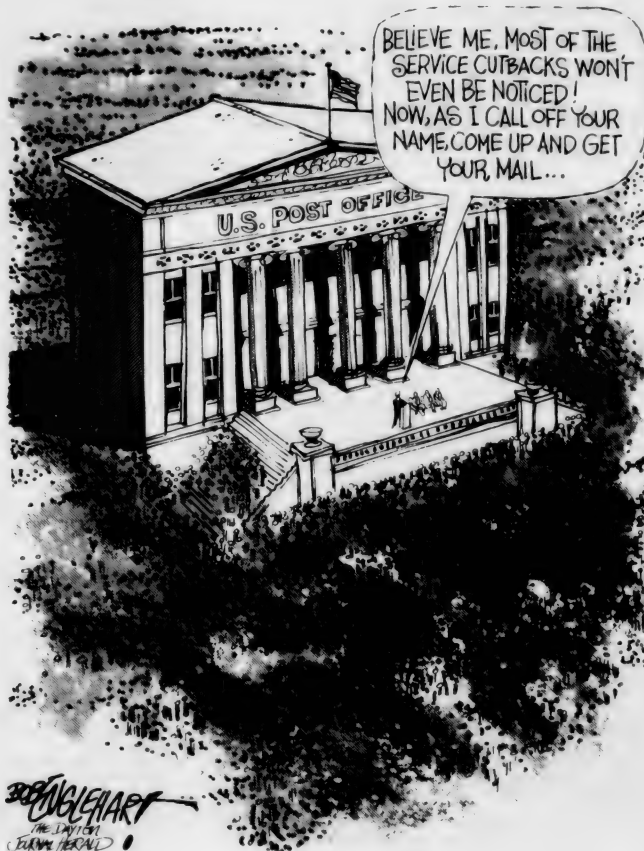
time, I'll even vote for him.

Glen Downs
SGA Attorney General

Letters Welcome!

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LETTERS



The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members of the university, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

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Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

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Advertising Manager

Cheryl Robinson
Sports Editor

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Roger Knight, Greg Benedict, Julie Russ

Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Photographers: Neal Huntley, Guy Pushee

Typists: Debbie Hatem, Donna Stanton

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VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

'Camp David' brilliance missing in other foreign ventures of Carter

President Carter, as the Camp David Summit has shown, can be successful at international diplomacy. One is forced to wonder, however, how such brilliance can be so totally lacking in other areas of American foreign policy. In the shining light of Camp David, the cesspool that is America's African policy is made sickly more conspicuous.

In some cases, the two goals of American foreign policy are at odds and one must be compromised. Thus, in Iran our strategic goals prevent us from fully promoting human rights. Likewise, a moral commitment to Israel hampers our attempts to advance needed military alliances with the oil-rich Arabs.

The present situation in Rhodesia presents no such paradox. American policy is working counter to both our strategic interests and the advancement of human rights.

To understand the present situation, an important distinction must be made between the Rhodesia of last year and today's government in Salisbury. Today's regime is composed of a bi-racial executive council of three blacks and white prime minister Ian Smith. In December, elections will be held for a new Parliament in which blacks will hold a huge majority. The white minority will be guaranteed some seats to protect their rights, but they will no longer be the martyrs of the new nation which will be called Zimbabwe. In short, "majority

rule" that much sought after goal, will become a reality.

Before the present regime came to power, the Rhodesian dispute was quite clear cut. The United States, quite rightly, supported those blacks within and outside of Rhodesia who were fighting for the right to participate in the political process. Now when that goal is within reach, however, it is in danger of being wrecked and this country is a major culprit.

Bishop Muzorewa and the other moderate black leaders placed their lives on the line to bring about a peaceful revolution in Zimbabwe. Two communist-inspired guerrilla leaders, despite invitations and pleadings, have thus far refused to join the government these moderate blacks helped to create.

Armed with money and weapons from Cuba and Russia, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have no reason to place themselves at the mercy of a free election. Both Marxists, they desire absolute power and one party rule for Zimbabwe and have said as much. Recently they flew to Ethiopia to celebrate a Marxist victory and confer with their mentor, Fidel Castro. Obviously it is not in our strategic interests to have a communist state established in the heart of Africa.

Aside from our own national interests, however, our present support of Nkomo and Mugabe is unconscionable from the

viewpoint of advancing human rights. When we should be pressuring them to come to terms with the bi-racial government in Salisbury, we instead undermine that government by sanctions and withholding recognition.

Bishop Muzorewa, who long suffered for the cause of majority rule, came to this country to plead for recognition, but the Carter administration ignored him.

United Nations ambassador Andrew ("hoot and Mouth") Young still rails on about the need for majority rule, ignoring both the guerrillas' promise to create a dictatorship and the near absolute lack of democracy elsewhere in Africa. He flies into a rage when the Rhodesian army crosses into Tanzania to pursue communist terrorists, but he seems unable to speak when the guerrillas slaughter Rhodesians of both races.

Young, of course, could care less for the facts. A committed ideologue, he knows that the radical liberation rhetoric, no matter how unsubstantiated, sells well in the third world. So, he is praised in socialist capitals while Rhodesia bleeds.

President Carter, politician to the core, is too afraid of domestic black reaction to dismiss Young. His attitude, which should be taken as an insult by intelligent blacks, seems to be that he can't find a competent black person to replace Young. Therefore, he offends nobody by letting an incompetent opportunist dictate foreign policy.

At the pleading of Bishop Muzorewa

and other Rhodesian blacks, senator Jesse Helms and several other senators have secured legislation to allow Carter to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia and to recognize the Salisbury regime. He should do so immediately.

The choice in Africa today is not to support black against white or vice-versa. The choice is between a moderate black leadership dedicated to free elections and racial harmony or Marxist guerrillas bent on absolute power and revenge. There is no reason, moral or otherwise, to cast our lot with the latter.

The daily toll of terror and murder perpetuated by the so-called patriotic front is staggering. Yet despite the murder of government supporters of both races, the slaughter of priests, nuns, and missionaries, and the cold-blooded killing of the survivors of a guerrilla-caused air crash, Young continues to mouth platitudes and Carter to dawdle. As all hope for peace and real majority rule slowly dies, both men should consider what their actions will mean in the judgement of history.

If 500,000 whites and an equal number of blacks are slaughtered by the very guerrillas the United States supports, that judgement will be rightfully harsh. That is, after all, a lot of blood, even for the hands of two Americans who piously call themselves "born again" christians. May God save Bishop Muzorewa and the other people of Rhodesia from such hypocrisy, and America from responsibility.

the joys of dormitory life

College life can be a lot of fun. Even dorm life can be a thrill a minute (yeah, the kind of thrills that wake you up at three in the morning with an overwhelming urge to knock your giggling roomie in the head...hard). But seriously, folks, is dorm living all it's cracked up to be? I mean, is it

worth it?

The truth is, yes, I have a confession to make. I live at home. I've never known the special communal joy that results from sharing your living quarters with another slob (or maybe fifty other slob, depending on how popular Your roommate is. I've never

known the independence of casually coming in five minutes before sun-up, or leaving my bed unmade for seventeen weeks. Gee, it must be a barrel of fun, sharing the dizzy first days of college life with lots of other party-going whackers.

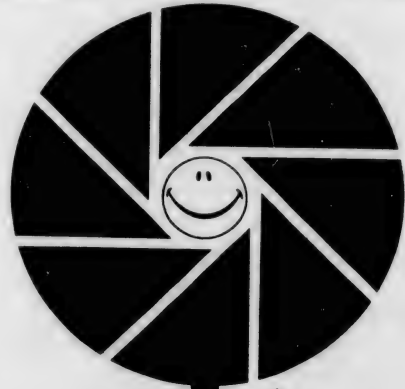
I think about all the wild 'n' crazy experiences I'm missing out on as I lie lazily in my bed at noon. I ponder the mysteries of coed living as I leave my clothes strewn all over my room, confident that dear old Mom will pick them up rather

than leave them to rot. Just think of all the nostalgia I could be collecting! But no, I'll never feel the frustration of running out of bath towels, shampoo and hot water simultaneously. By this time I am feeling downright deprived as I struggle into my clean dry unwrinkled clothes.

Dormies know the satisfaction of surviving yet another cafeteria meal, while I am robbed of this queasily triumphant glow by the tasty reliability of Mom's cooking. No adventure here, I thought

gloomily as I bite into a huge wedge of cheddar. "Couldn't you at least burn the bacon or something?" I snarled with my mouth full. Nobody answered. Mom was doing the laundry. Dad was mowing the grass. Where was the excitement that college was supposed to offer? In the dorms, that's where!

So there you have it...the Dormies versus the Locals. Dorm living means late-night rap sessions, camaraderie among the homesick freshmen, and parties at the drop (or should I say thud) of a keg. As for Home Living...well, there must be some advantages, but so far they remain pretty obscure.



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Chess club organized

The Wilmington Tele-Cheese Club is now being organized. It offers local chess enthusiasts a convenient alternative to over-the-board games. Chess games are played between club members via telephone using either descriptive, algebraic or correspondence chess notation. No time control is observed and games are adjudicated at the request of either player. There is only one membership requirement of the Wilmington Tele-Cheese Club: an enjoyment of chess and a desire to increase one's knowledge and skill with competition. Interested chess players may call Rick Smith at 791-5662.

Linda Janinaki, University Nurse, asks that anyone person who has the university crutch or knows about them, call ext. 2533.

President vetoes Legislature's bill requiring reports from groups

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Calling it a "waste of the Senate's time," SGA President Wayne Dunlap vetoed a resolution passed Sept. 21 by the Student Legislature which would have required all organizations receiving SGA funds to submit expenditure reports each month.

There was no attempt at last week's legislative meeting to override Dunlap's veto of the bill originally introduced by Representative Jon Fail.

However, Representative Michael Sanders introduced a similar motion which the legislature voted down. Sanders' motion would have required organizations which spend more than \$200 within a given time frame to submit written and oral reports. Sanders stated that the reports would allow legislators to "see where expenditures are

going."

But President Dunlap pointed out that SGA officials can monitor expenditures by going to the SGA office where all financial transactions are kept on record.

"All of that is there on record," Dunlap said. "I really think time could be spent doing more important things."

Representative Jack Carter agreed with Dunlap that it would be an "awful waste of time to put this before the Senate or a committee if the information is already available."

Sanders noted that the reports would not be required of every organization but only those with the greatest expenditures.

Sanders noted that the reports would not be required of every organization but only those with the greatest expenditures.

ditures.

But Senior Vice-president Karin Whaley criticized the plan saying that the reports would come after the money is spent.

"I don't think reports after the fact will do any good," Whaley stated. She also said that legislators should put more trust in committee and organization heads.

In other Legislature business, Investigative Committee Chair Whaley reported on her inquiry into citations being given by Campus Security. Whaley said that security officers are giving out more tickets this year and that the "tickets are for real," noting that they are considered the same as tickets received off campus.

Whaley said that Chief C.N. Long of security had told her that traffic laws concerning speeding, stopping at stop

signs and drunken driving are being more strictly enforced.

Several matters were referred to the Investigative Committee for further consideration. Representative Mark Beanblossom asked that parking fees be investigated including amount collected and disbursement. Senior Senator Tammy Lancaster requested that plans for commencement and Dean's list requirements also be investigated.

President Dunlap presented a letter from Dr. Ned Martin requesting that faculty members be given discounts to SGA sponsored events. Several legislators felt it would be a good move politically to appeal to faculty members, but no action was taken on the issue.

SGA Vice-president Francis De Luca presented operating rules for the Legislature and stated that strict parliamentary

procedure will be enforced. DeLuca indicated that this decision had stemmed from complaints about legislative procedure.

President Dunlap announced the appointment of Lisa Townsend and Doug Browne to the Student Court. Three members remain to be appointed by the Legislature.

Vice-president DeLuca announced that Nancy Malpass has filled the position of Senior Senator vacated by Richard Long.

The Legislature also authorized the purchase of a gavel to be used at its meetings by the presiding officer. There was one dissenting vote on that motion.

Absent from the meeting were Dan Osborne, Chuck Black and Jack Allen. The next Legislature meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

Video equipment unused since demise of VICE

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

To the majority of students now attending UNCW, the initials V.I.C.E. mean nothing, or inspire such vague statements as, "uh, isn't that the video set-up we had around campus a while back?" That's close enough, but far from a complete definition.

Actually, the V.I.C.E. program, more formally known as Video Incorporated Campus Entertainment, was begun in the spring of 1973. The purpose of the program was to provide video entertainment and related information to interested students. The set-up was organized and supported by the SGA, and was thereafter backed by enthusiastic students eager to gain working knowledge of the complicated electronic equipment.

There was a good deal of campus participation in the early formative stages of V.I.C.E. Students worked together to insure that the broadcasts ran smoothly and the equipment was handled properly. The programs offered ranged from old movies, sports, documentaries, now-defunct series, and original campus-produced broadcasts. Several community events, as well as Seahawk highlights, were reported on and filmed

by students.

Equipment used in this venture included: a portable camera, a tv monitor, a black & white reel-to-reel tape recorder, a cassette color tape recorder, and a library of films that were produced on campus. Total cost of this equipment is estimated at "ten thousand dollars plus," according to SGA Administrative Assistant Nikki Bane.

After the initial enthusiasm had waned somewhat, the program began to falter. Participation became sporadic and the formerly well-organized project slid slowly downhill. Finally, V.I.C.E. folded in the fall of 1977, due to the lack of student manpower that

was necessary to make the venture a success.

With the demise of V.I.C.E., the expensive equipment "has been sitting dormant," states Director of Student Activities Linda Moore. Translated, this means that a small fortune in electronic/video accessories is sitting in a storage closet in the Pub. At the present time there are no plans for its resurrection, again due to lack of student interest.

"I hope interest will be restored in this project," said Moore. "For anyone interested in tv, advertising, broadcasting or electronics, working with this equipment would be good experience in any related field."

Street hockey arrives

"Street hockey" has arrived at UNCW. "Street hockey," basically a northern sport, is hockey played in the street, a parking lot, or any other wide open space. It follows the basic rules of the National Hockey League, differing only in the fact that it is played with a ball rather than a puck. The UNCW "street hockey" club will be using a wooden shaft with a plastic end.

"So far we've got fifteen

guys who are interested in playing. Anyone (guys or girls) who would like to play, or be taught to play, is welcome to attend the meeting Wednesday at 4:00 in my office," said Jon Greene, assistant student activities director at UNCW.

The club will begin by playing inter-campus games and eventually hopes to challenge other clubs throughout North Carolina.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH All Subjects

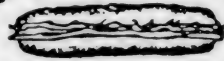
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Gerry Rafferty blends instrumentals and vocals in new release

The U.S. music charts once again allows a foreign performer to enter its scene. The Scottish Gerry Rafferty has come through with his LP "City to City."

"City to City" shows how well you can blend instrumental solos with the voices to get great tunes. Musical solos are provided by Tommy Eyre (Piano--"Whatever's Written In Your Heart"), Raphael Ravenscroft (Sax--"Baker Street" and "Island"), Henry Spinetti (Drums--"Waiting for the Day"). The most impressive solo was delivered

by Paul Jones in the title cut.

With the Bushwackers providing the introduction to the initial cut "The Ark" tells of the adventures of Noah and the Ark.

The two released songs appear back to back with the first release "Baker Street" followed by "Right Down the Line." "Baker Street" tells of a guy who realizes his bad times and how he plans to pull himself out within a year, while "Right Down the Line" is of one's love for this girl that is so great that he will change his life to sustain her love for him.

The title cut, "City to City,"

is the heaviest cut on the LP. This is the only rock and roller on the album and gives an effect of a train as the song tells of how a train carried him from city to city.

"Mattie's Rag" supplies a

ragtime beat as it tells the classical story of boy meets girl, boy leaves girl, boy and girl get back together and live happily ever after. "Whatever's Written in Your Heart" is a basic "Rafferty" and is

one of the strongest cuts while "Home and Dry" and "Waiting for the Day" are the weakest songs on the album.

Gerry Rafferty's music is definitely going to keep spreading from "city to city."

Judy Parry

ENTERTAINMENT

Farrah turns in good performance

Films

It must be made clear before this review begins that Farrah Fawcett-Majors is not my favorite "bod," contrary to what the advertising logo for this movie ("she's everyone's favorite bod") has taken the opportunity to reveal. No, indeed, to further contradict these all-seeing demi-gods of advertising, it has previously been my opinion that Farrah should be filed away somewhere between Bambi and Bimbo.

But anyone can be wrong. In this case, both the ad-man and I should be ashamed of prior prejudices. "Somebody Killed Her Husband" is a worthwhile diversion with legitimate humor and a tight plot. Farrah is not a Bimbo in this movie, nor does she wear anything more revealing than a midi-dress (nice wrinkled look) with a tasteful piece of calf showing, again contrary to what advertising would have you believe.

The mystery, a mixture of Neil Simon and Agatha Christie, begins with an unlikely romance between a caterpillar-obsessed toy salesman in Macy's (Jeff Bridges) and an unhappily married woman (Farrah Fawcett-Majors). One can thoroughly understand that Farrah must part with her prominent executive husband, because right from the beginning his ethics are shown to be at the least highly dubious, kind of a Samosa of the corporate world. To this point, the movie has held its own as it establishes the characters well, and the range is diverse: from the boyish Bridges, to a concerned Farrah, to a husband who gloats in the new-found prestige awarded him for having a male secretary, or the pleasure of back-stabbing a business partner.

But he doesn't gloat too long. He is mysteriously killed in the kitchen of his home with a carefully placed butcher knife. There is a good and bad side to this, however. It is good that he is dead, but bad because Farrah and Jeff Bridges are in the apartment at the time, and all the evidence points to them as being the murderous culprits. Too many people have witnessed their new affair, so a motive is evident. The only thing for them to do is put the body on ice. Actually, they conceal it in the Frigidaire and try to solve the murder themselves.

A bizarre couple (Tammy Grimes, John Wood), who live next door, become the prime suspects when Bridges and Farrah accidentally

discover they are being bugged by the kinky duo. The primary sentiment aroused by this couple is one of suspicion, and it they are not responsible for murder then they are most likely guilty of gross indecency. The husband (Wood) has a stuffed likeness to Chopin leaning over the piano. Bridges says, "You must have a great taxidermist." But the two escape all suspicion by dint of murder: Their own. As the plot grows, so does the body count.

It turns out that Farrah's husband was even more despicable than imagined. He was involved in fraudulent insurance claims on stolen jewelry, which allowed him to make deals with the thieves themselves. He still had many jewels left that were never recovered, and Bridges finds them. So he and Farrah set about trapping the evil-doer. They conceal the jewels in the bowels of another stuffed object, this time a talking bear called Harry Chorlie, who is undoubtedly responsible for some good lines.

The murderer takes the bear-bait, and the basement of Macy's becomes more dangerous than any Christmas sale could be. The identity of the murderer is a half-surprise, which is better than most suspense movies recently.

One of the things that made "Somebody Killed Her Husband" an unexpectedly enjoyable movie was the diversity in the characters. Bridges is infectious in his charms, much the way he was in "Hearts of the West." There is a part of him that has never grown up. He is funny in his innocence. It is now my opinion that Farrah is not a Bimbo. Her performance, although not outstanding, is far more efficient than anything she has ever had the opportunity to do on "Charlie's Angels." Tammy Grimes and John Wood captured a humorous decadence previously reserved for the personal ads in odd magazines. And, of course, Frigidaire should be commended for keeping things so cool for what seemed a fairly long time.

"Somebody Killed Her Husband" is now playing at New Center Cinema.

James Tilton

'Oh, God' screened

"I loved every minute of it. So will you." Jeffrey Lyons of CBS Radio was speaking of "Oh God!" which is the next movie to be presented by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Comedy genius George Burns teams with famous minstrel John Denver in this box-office blockbuster. "Oh God!" is a facilar adventure in humor and humanity. It tells of God coming down to earth in the cool, sharp form of old George Burns. The person he picks to help him straighten out mankind is the assistant manager of a supermarket--John Denver.

Needless to say, there are plenty of surprises. "Burns alone is worth seeing. He's a constant delight" so wrote Frances Taylor of Newark Star Ledger. "He's hilarious! ... a personal triumph for George Burns. Oh God! is an outrageously funny comedy," said Aaron Gold of the Chicago Tribune.

This sixth movie presentation by the Fine Arts Committee is in color and rated PG. It is a Warner Brothers film directed by Carl Reiner. Except for those with season passes, admission will be 50 cents for students with I.D. cards and \$1.00 general admission.

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Seahawks face tough home match

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The Seahawk soccer team will face an important home match today against powerful N.C. State after taking back-to-back victories on the road. The Hawks beat Stetson University, 3-1, last Monday, then blanked Atlantic Christian, 4-0, on Thursday night.

The victories raise the Seahawks' record to 4-2 for the year.

The Hawks jumped off to a 2-0 first half lead against Stetson on goals by Eddie Brock and Dennis Davis. Gil Castilla scored the final

UNCW goal in the last minute of the game. Brock also had two assists, while Castilla had one. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Hawks.

UNCW collected its fourth triumph of the season, blanking Atlantic Christian, 3-0, last Thursday night. For goalie Charlie Ingold, it was his first shutout of the year. He got plenty of offensive support as Chi Chi Mercado scored twice in the first half on assists from Eddie Brock and John Miller. Gil Castilla got the Hawks final goal early in the second half on an assist from Nick Stephanos.

The Seahawks face two matches this week. Today, the Hawks take the home field for a 4:00 p.m. match against powerful N.C. State. Last year, UNCW lost a close, 3-2 match to the Wolfpack. This year's rematch should be just as exciting. In the second event, UNCW will travel to Virginia to compete in the Harbor Front Classic on Oct. 6-7 (Fri.-Sat.). The field for the event includes William & Mary, James Madison, and host Old Dominion.



Seahawk soccer action

Dunlap, finance officials disagree on expenditures for travel

by Bobby Parker
Editor

SGA President Wayne Dunlap and members of the SGA Finance Committee, including Treasurer Nancy Reagan, are at odds over the use of funds by Dunlap to attend a meeting of the North Carolina Black Student Coalition this summer.

Dunlap attended the statewide meeting in his capacity of SGA president, spending approximately \$70 of SGA funds.

Reagan, however, feels that the trip was not related to student government but that Dunlap had really represented a specific campus organization, the Black Student Union.

Reagan said that most of the other Finance Committee members agree with her position.

"My concern was that . . . (Dunlap) should use the money for student government activity, not for a specific club," Reagan said.

The funds were taken out of the executive fund which is used for the SGA president's travel expenses and SGA office supplies, as well as to pay the administrative assistant.

Both Dunlap and Reagan agreed that the amount in question is not really significant. But Reagan feels the funds should have been allocated to the B.S.U. for this

purpose.

The treasurer said that the president of the B.S.U. had planned to go to the conference but was unable to at the last moment. She said that since B.S.U. would have paid for the expenses, it should have paid Dunlap's expenses when he decided to go.

Dunlap, however, disagrees with Reagan. "As president (of SGA) . . . I have to be aware of the total life of the entire university system," Dunlap stated. "Even though I am black, I represent all students."

The Black Student Coalition is a statewide organization devoted to black students in

North Carolina colleges. Most members are from black student organization, but some of the schools with a majority of black students send student government representatives to its meetings.

"Black student life is a part of student life at UNCW," Dunlap continued. "With all the concerns (within UNC) involving minorities—particularly blacks—I think I should have some input" into discussions of the problem statewide.

Reagan emphasized that she "did not think (the money) was improperly used." She just felt it should not have come out of the executive fund.

Reagan said that if Dunlap wanted to represent all student interests "he should go to everything."

Last year, a representative from UNCW attended the coalition meeting at the expense of the B.S.U.

Dunlap said that the presi-

dent of UNC-Greensboro's student body—who, like Dunlap, is a black elected by a majority white student body—had gone to the same meeting at the expense of SGA.

Dunlap said that the coalition discusses "issues that should be of concern to all students and are concerns of black students."

"In particular, I have a responsibility to black students in that UNC has been involved in so many black-white issues," Dunlap added.

"I think maybe they (the Finance Committee) just don't understand," Dunlap stated. "As far as I'm concerned, there's really nothing to it."

Dunlap said that even if the Finance Committee disagreed with his expenditures, the committee "does not have the power to tell me what I can spend."

The Finance Committee was scheduled to meet with Dunlap Tuesday to discuss the matter.

New extension numbers



Student Affairs	2119 or 2117
Student Activities	2283 or 2284
Financial Aid	2177
Housing	2166
Career Planning and Placement	2173 or 2174
Counseling and Testing	2280
Veterans' Affairs	2136
Randall Library	2270
Campus Security	2187
Academic Dean	2111
Admissions	2132

Goodwood

(Continued from page 1)
Grants Office. Other moves include Admissions to A-101, formerly Accounting; Information Services and Development to A-217; and Personnel to A-113, formerly Student Affairs.

Some room numbers will be changed as the moves are made and the ones listed here may not be completely accurate.

In addition to office changes, the university also acquired a new telephone system which was put into operation this week. The university switchboard number is still 791-4330, but all extension numbers have changed.

The switchboard has been relocated in A-109. The booth formerly occupied by the operator will be removed from the main lobby of Alderman.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, October 4

Soccer match, NCSU vs UNCW in Wilmington, 4 pm.
Volleyball match, Pembroke State vs UNCW in Pembroke.

"Anna Karenina", a film in Randall Library Auditorium, 7:30 pm. Admission is free.

Friday, October 6

Women's tennis, Atlantic Christian vs UNCW in Wilmington, 3 pm.

Soccer match, Harbor Front Classic (Old Dominion University) vs UNCW in Norfolk, Va., 6 pm.

Saturday, October 7

Volleyball match, Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina (at Lenoir Rhyne).

Tuesday, October 10

Volleyball match, Elon College and UNC-Asheville (in Elon).

Fine Arts Committee film, "Oh God!", 8 pm in Kenan Auditorium.

lum. Admission is 50 cents with student ID and one dollar without ID.

Wednesday, October 11
Women's Tennis, St. Mary's College vs UNCW in Raleigh, 2 pm.
Soccer match, Campbell College vs UNCW, in Buies Creek, 7:30 pm.

Friday, October 13

Women's Tennis, Mt. Olive College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2:30 pm.

University Theatre presents "No Trifling With Love," 8:15 pm in the SRO. UNCW students are admitted free upon presentation of student ID.

Saturday, October 14

Soccer match, University of Maryland at Baltimore County in Wilmington, 2 pm.

University Theatre presents "No Trifling With Love," 8:15 pm in the SRO. UNCW students admitted free with student ID cards.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents "The Band Wagon" (1953), a glorious MGM musical with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. This is the first film of the series. Membership to these 10 films will be \$12.50. For more information call 762-4223.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, October 4

The UNCW Young Democrats will meet at 6 pm in the Seahawk Office upstairs in the Pub. Everyone is urged to attend.

Thursday, October 5

The Student Legislature will meet in C218 at 7 pm.

The Chemistry Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in C-127. All members are urged to attend and are reminded that this is the last week for dues.

Friday, October 6

The English club will meet at 4 pm in the Patio next to the UNCW campus for Happy Hour. All interested students are invited.

Saturday, October 7

Atlanta, the UNCW literary magazine will hold its second organizational meeting at 3 pm in the Seahawk office, upstairs in the Pub. All interested students are invited to attend or contact Richard Long, Editor-in-chief at 258-9288. Atlanta is now accepting general submissions (prose, poetry and art) for its fall semester publication. All submissions can be left with the English Department secretary located upstairs in Kenan Hall.

Monday, October 8

The Circle K Club will hold its next meeting on Monday at 7:30 pm in C221. District dues are need to be paid by October 23.

The Student Association of Education will have a speaker, Dr. Bruce Beezer from NCSU, to speak on student teachers and the law at 3:30 pm in the Education building. This meeting is open for all education majors. It will be a very informative meeting for anyone planning to teach in the public schools. Memberships are still being taken for anyone interested.

The Seahawk/October 4, 1978/7

in majoring in education. The year's dues are just \$7.50 for many benefits.

Tuesday, October 10

The Psychology Club would like to announce its next meeting on Tuesday, October 10 at 4:00 pm in E103. Enthusiastic students and faculty are looking for any interested persons to help organize and get the Psychology club off to a solid start. For more information contact Jim Godwin (799-7557), Milton Bellamy (799-0711), or Dr. Brown of the Psychology department.

Thursday, October 12

The Student Legislature will meet in C218 at 7 pm.

NOTES

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to extend a belated welcome to all of the freshmen, as well as everyone who returned to UNCW this semester. Things have been busy around the Pi Kappa house over the past few weeks and, as usual, we're having a blast! As many of you know, our Wednesday night parties have been a big success. So we're going to keep it up! Just give us a call at 763-9232.

The Chemistry Club T-shirts, "Chemists Do It Periodically," are in now and may be picked up in C-115. The last day to order a T-shirt will be Friday, October 6. This is your last chance this year to buy a T-shirt, so order now! (If you have not paid for a shirt, it has not been ordered.)

Bored on Thursday nights? Come to the disco sponsored by the B.S.U. starting at 8 pm Thursday, October 5 in the Pub. Free admission! Bring your own refreshments.

You are invited to Homecoming Day at the First Christian Church, 2035 Oleander Drive, Sunday, October 8. Worship will be at 11 am and lunch will follow at 12:15.

Hola Amigos! The Spanish Club met last week for the first time this semester to elect officers and discuss tentative plans for this year's activities. The next meeting is October 5 in K103 at 2:30 pm.

Soccer Bulletin

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DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 9 Sat.	WARREN WILSON	2:00 pm
13 Wed.	at North Carolina	5:00 pm
19 Tues.	at The Citadel	7:30 pm
23 Sat.	at Rollins	2:00 pm
25 Mon.	at Stetson	3:30 pm
28 Thurs.	at Atlantic Christian	7:30 pm
Oct. 4 Wed.	N. C. STATE	4:00 pm
6-7	Harbor Front Classic, Fri.-Sat. Norfolk, Va.	TBA
	UNCW, Old Dominion (host) William & Mary, Madison.	
11 Wed.	at Campbell	7:30 pm
14 Sat.	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE CO.	2:00 pm
	at East Carolina	4:00 pm
17 Tues.	St. Andrew's	4:00 pm
24 Tues.	WILLIAM & MARY	2:00 pm
28 Sat.	METHODIST	4:00 pm
31 Tues.	SOUTH CAROLINA	2:00 pm
Nov. 4 Sat.	at Duke	3:00 pm
8 Wed.		

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submit poems to: Department of English
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They're cookin' for 500

by Ray Warren
Features Editor

Imagine being the main cook and bottlewasher for your family. Now suppose you and your mate are of the rather prolific type and have about 500 children. Rather propitious? Of course it is, but the cafeteria food service faces a similar situation every day.

The food which students miraculously find waiting for them each morning is the product of several hours of previous preparation. The cooks arrive each morning at 6 a.m. to turn on the ovens and "break out the food" for that day's first meal. Then, according to manager Phil Welch, as the breakfast crowd is waning (about 9:15 a.m.) the crew begins to prepare for lunch.

Supper preparation begins about 11 a.m. when the second shift of cooks arrives. Those who have worked all morning leave about 2:30 p.m.

Because students are allowed to return for "seconds" as many times as they desire, tremendous quantities of food must be prepared.

Reports assistant manager Bennie Simons, "We often need 200 pounds of ham or 225 pounds of roast beef for each meal, and that's just one entire."

Likewise the cooks must prepare 30 gallons of mashed potatoes, two large (eight gallon) bowls of salad and as many as 700 pieces of cake.

Sixty-two people work to prepare and serve those large quantities of food, including twenty-two students. The employees must be extremely flexible in their job skills because they are often called on to do a different job than

They usually work at. For instances, if there are problems in the kitchen, a serving person might be called down to help out. In Simons' words, "everybody works with everybody... Everyone is hired for a certain job, but nobody has a certain job."

often complain bitterly about the cafeteria running out of a certain item, the management does the best it can to avoid the problem. Unfortunately, gauging the preferences of a fickle student body is not an exact science.

"A lot of times" according to



Large meals call for large sized utensils

Staff Photo by Neal Huntley

Simons, "things that should go over well don't, while something we don't expect to

LIVING BY THE SEA

do well really does. There is just no way to always predict what people are going to eat," he laments.

Contrary to popular belief, most leftover food is not recycled. Only a few things such as roast beef can be used again. Not being able to re-use food is what makes proper projections of the popularity of each item so important. Excessive waste would drive up the cost of the food contract, so, as Simons puts it, they "try not to have any leftovers."

To deal with those emergencies when a particular item does run out, there is always a back-up item handy.

Ruby Floyd, one of the cooks in the cafeteria's large kitchen, says that the main difference between cooking at home and for the students is sanitation. Despite horror stories, there have been no bona fide cases of food poison from the cafeteria food this year.

"We've gotta be real careful," says Mrs. Floyd, "not to let the food drop below a safe

temperature. At home," she adds, "you might have a slight danger of bacterial infection; here you've gotta be one hundred times as careful."

As an example, she explains how she can't do the "little things" such as she would do at home with her hands, but must use gloves or instruments.

Manager Welch is aware of student complaints about the food service. "I need to know what people think," he says. Unfortunately very little can be done to please each individual taste preference.

The real problem in Welch's view, is the monotony of cafeteria food. To combat this, the first of his "special meals" is being planned for October 25. "Las Vegas night" will feature a decorated cafeteria, entertainment and menu to order by. Waitresses will be on duty that night. Such antics were quite popular at UNC-Charlotte where Welch worked before coming here, and he

(continued on page 9)



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The workload for student activities continues to grow

by Ray Warren
Features Editor

According to Linda Moore, the Office of Student Activities "advises, coordinates and schedules" events that students sponsor on campus. In addition, as director of that office, she also has responsibility for maintaining the student union (the Pub) and operating as a satellite program for Wilmington's Voluntary Action Center.

Along the way, she explains, her job involves a lot of giving directions and counseling students.

Moore and Jon Green, her assistant (some would say sidekick), are perhaps best known for working with the student government's standing committees—dance, concert, and fine arts. That, however, is only one aspect of a multi-faceted job.

Moore and Greene have what they call "a fuzzy line" dividing the work between them. Moore generally oversees all the activities and sees to the physical upkeep of the Pub. Greene works more closely with student groups.

Among the less-than-well-known services of the Student Activities Office are serving as a lost and found station, distributing campus and city maps, providing bus schedules, and supplying brochures and catalogues. They can even help you plan your next trip to Europe with informa-

tion about travel arrangements and passports.

Moore and Greene also serve on the Publications Board (which selects the editors of the *Atlantis*, *Fledgling*, and *Seahawk*) and on the student affairs committee.

Many clubs and fraternities work with the Student Activities Office to plan their projects. Says Moore, "We're not trying to push our goals, but the students' goals."

Moore has been working on about 30 girls who are trying to establish a national sorority on campus. They are presently waiting on word from one national group as to whether they will be accepted as a local chapter.

Greene has been working on a project to provide "free or nearly free" activities for students for the rest of this semester. With about 10 interested students, he has formed the "outa hawk" (a take-off on ad hoc) committee. This group is working on projects ranging from a barn dance (in a real barn) to "the world's largest picnic."

Soon, the Student Activities Office will expand to offer two additional services to student groups.

An information desk to be built soon in the Pub, will offer students directions to all the services and activities.

Groups needing a place to meet can now see Greene or

Moore and reserve a small meeting room in the Pub. After renovations are completed another small room and a rather large assembly area will be available.

As the university grows, the

workload of the Student Activities Office will necessarily increase. As Moore points out, however, much of the present increase in activity has more to do with social change than a mere increase in student population.

"Kids today are more interested in traditional activities like fraternities and dances."

Changes in student attitudes don't bother Moore, though. As she says, "We work with different students every year and that's really exciting."

... But help has arrived

by Ray Warren
Features Editor

For the past several years the load of clerical work has increasingly been a burden on the Student Activities Office.

This year, however, Moore and Greene will be relatively free of such details to pursue their other duties.

That smiling new face in Moore's office is Charyl Kane, the new Student Activities secretary.

Kane now does the typing, filing and other secretarial duties. In addition, she delivers mail to the *Seahawk* and *Fledgling* and sorts it for the various student government committees.

Soon, she will move into a small office in front of

Greene's office. There, according to Moore, she'll "keep up with the massive amount of information on groups and performers" the Student Activities Office receives.

A six-year resident of Wilmington, Kane was born in Japan. Because her father was in the armed services, she, her Canadian-born mother, and five brothers and sisters have lived in many different places.

"I enjoyed it," she says of that mobile lifestyle.

After graduation from Lancy High School, Kane attended King's College in Charlotte, where she majored in accounting. Right now she plans to

stay in Wilmington for a while and to get married, though she and her beau "haven't set the date yet."

Linda Moore seems happy to be free of all her clerical duties.

"It used to be that I'd no sooner get back from the administration building (where she had her work typed by an administration secretary) than I'd have to go back again." Having a secretary, she beams, will be "just great."

Students who have previously tried in vain to chase down the busy student activities director will also find Charyl Kane's ready smile and helpful information to be "just Great."

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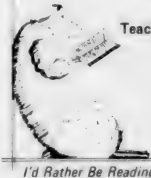
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I'd Rather Be Reading

(continued from page 8)

has high hopes for success at UNCW.

"We want to bring up morale and break the monotony or our students," he says.

By the end of the month, Welch hopes, the Goodwood Tavern will be reopened for student food service and entertainment by the Coffeehouse Committee (the Goodwood is a "country style" snack bar that formerly occupied the space in the Pub now utilized by the Counseling and Testing Office).

Next time you feel like complaining about that roast beef, think about it. Is it really bad, or are you just tired of eating in the same place? If it's really bad then by all means see the manager. If not, feel lucky. You may have to eat it, but some people also have to cook it. And cooking for 500 people "ain't no easy job."

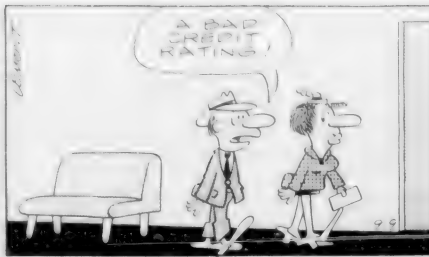
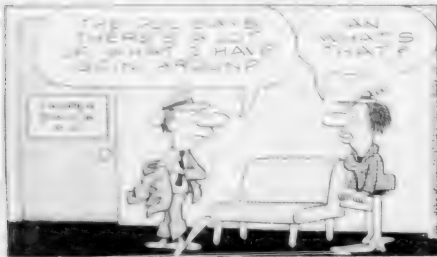
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YOU WITH
THE BEARD.

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WORD
10-5

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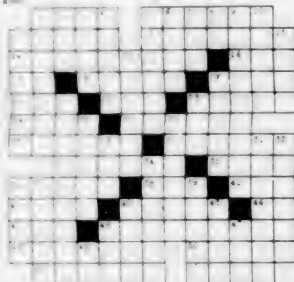
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CROSS WORDS



Answers on page 4

MARMADUKE



10-6

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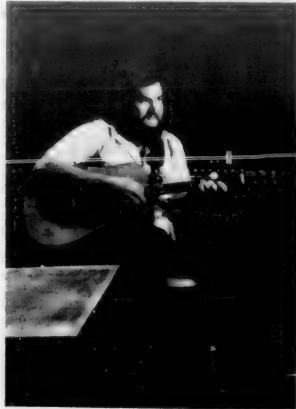
Doc Watson demonstrates talent that has made him a legend

During his two performances in Kenan Auditorium last Wednesday night, Doc Watson demonstrated the talent that has brought him to be considered a living legend in the field of traditional music. He wasn't out to prove anything and he didn't have to. He just took his guitar in hand and played the same "licks" and chords he has executed for years. But when he was through the enthusiastic audiences were convinced that everything they had heard on the radio and read in the newspapers was true.

Throughout the one hour and thirty minute shows he maintained the laid-back feeling and "clean" picking style that have become his trademarks. Accompanied, during the first half of the shows, by his son Merle on acoustic guitar and Michael Coleman on electric bass and harmony vocals, he satisfied the crowds with such favorites as, "Salty Dog" and "Deep River Blues."

Other traditional tunes performed included "St. James Infirmary" and "Cypress Grove Blues" which featured Doc on guitar and harmonica while Merle complimented the rhythm with a funky lead.

More modern tunes such as "The Last Thing On My Mind," by Tom Paxton, highlighted by some excellent har-



Merle Watson

monies by Michail Coleman, and "Frosty Morn" which featured Merle on banjo, were also crowd pleasers.

Joe Smothers on guitar and vocals joined the three other musicians during the second half of the shows as a surprise guest. (Smothers performed on campus in the Goodwood Tavern two years ago where he introduced the small audiences to his won brand of entertainment which was a combination of folk tunes and



Doc Watson

... traditional music, clean picking and short stories.

folk tales.)

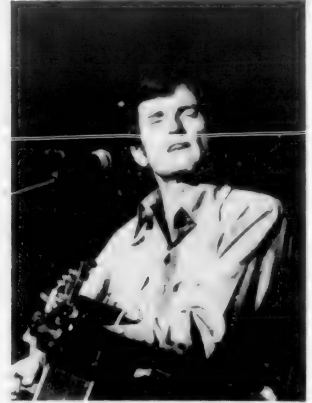
The addition of Smothers was an obvious advantage as it expanded their limitations and allowed them to perform more vocally complex songs like "Southbound Passenger Train" which has three separate vocal parts fluctuating throughout.

The second half also contained tunes such as "Keep Me Satisfied" and "Cornstock Bules," which featured Merle on slide guitar, and the old standard "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" that Doc intro-

duced simply by saying, "I really enjoyed working with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band a while back."

As an encore for the second show the band played "Treat Me Like a Fool" by J. Hurt and "Blue Suede Shoes" which gave everyone a chance to do a short solo break. Merle played his best slide of the night on this; Joe Smothers brought out a washboard and played it; Michael Coleman had his turn on bass and Doc had his on guitar.

The evening was opened by



Gamble Rogers

Staff photos by Howard Jarrell

Gamble Rogers who was a fine musician and storyteller. Some people liked him but thought he didn't move along fast enough. Others were caught up in the rhythm and timing he had worked out that sustained the whole act and held it together, instead of being a loose group of short stories or jokes.

Generally speaking, the acoustics in Kenan Auditorium were excellent. This made the evening much more enjoyable and easy on the ears.

Robert S. Brown

Volunteer Opportunities



Campus Groups—Now is the time to begin planning your fall community service projects. The upcoming holidays are perfect occasions to provide a welcome break in routine for the elderly, the handicapped, preschool or school-age children, etc. See Linda Moore, Student Activities Office, Pub, for more details.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 7

Wednesday, October 11, 1978

SIXTEEN PAGES

New classroom building awaits final inspection

By J. Dillon Bryant

Staff Writer

A new 1.6 million dollar instructional facility for the UNCW campus is in the final stages of construction and is scheduled to be presented to the Board of Trustees, today for acceptance.

Construction began back in August of 1977. Once completed, the building will include 16 classrooms, an auditorium and several offices. Included in those 16 rooms will be 12 seminar rooms. These rooms are equipped just as any other seminar rooms would be and each room will hold around 20 people. The auditorium will hold 200 people.

The 40,000 square foot Georgian architected building consists of two floors and will hold the Mathematics, History, English, and modern Language Departments.

"It's a welcome addition to the campus. A lot of work went in to planning and getting the money for the building," said Tyrone Rowell, director of Development Office.

"There are several other needs that have also come to the attention of UNCW officials, such as a new student services center, an addition to

the library and possibly a fifth dormitory," stated Rowell. "This is not saying they are going to be built, they are just needs and are still in the planning stages."

UNCW received the money for the new building when the state passed the Institution of Higher Education Capital Improvement Bond on March 23, 1976. This bond was for 43.2 million dollars, which was to be distributed among 13 of the 16 schools in the UNC system. UNCW was allotted \$1,665,000 of the total figure. UNC-Charlotte and Fayetteville State were given 6 million and 4.3 million dollars, respectively, for the same type of building. The final total cost for UNCW's new building is \$1,633,000, with \$32,000 left over.

Commenting on the bond issue that was passed, UNC President William Friday has said, "North Carolinians have repeatedly demonstrated their affection for the University and their appreciation for what it has done in teaching, in improving the economy of the state, and in extending public services that touch the lives of every one of them. We must never forget that our institutions are inhabited by the



Exterior of the new classroom building

Staff Photo by Howard Jarrell

greatest resource North Carolina possesses—its young people."

Today the building faces an examination by UNCW's

Board of Trustees. If their approval is given, approval will be sought from state officials. If given, the building will be open for the spring

semester. If approval is not met, the state will give a list of modifications to be made and the building will open once these changes are completed.

New telephone system offers better service, but problems do arise

by Julie Russ

Staff Writer

For those students who are slightly behind in current events taking place at UNCW, the latest incident concerns the campus' new ultra-modern phone extension system. The former telephone system had become, over the years, totally inadequate in its capacity. There was not enough room on the switchboard for one more line, according to director of Development Tyrone Rowell.

The telephone system now in use is quite popular among large companies and is known as the Dimension PBX model. It features the popular touch-tone dial buttons and "offers some very impressive features," commented Director Rowell. One of the more appreciated luxuries afforded by the Dimension line is directly placed long distance calls, which enables administrators to make in-state long distance calls without having to enlist the aid of the switch-

board operator.

In spite of varied and prestigious improvements, there have been surprisingly frequent problems that have occurred during the installation and initial use of the new phone lines. Every extension on campus has been changed from a three-digit listing to a four-digit number, and this has caused no small amount of confusion, according to UNCW's switchboard operators. Added one, "I don't think I should criticize the new phone service when it hasn't had enough time to be fully accepted yet."

In addition to the confusion regarding new extension numbers, there have been other difficulties. The new system still needs "ironing out," explained Rowell. He elaborated, "There are always problems when you switch from a tried-and-true system to a new way of communication. People are having trouble calling in to the various

campus offices, but we hope to have this remedied soon."

Also, the complicated procedure of installation came at an inopportune time for the workmen. They faced the unenviable task of trying to install and monitor a highly sophisticated line of phone equipment while at the same time trying to stay out of the way of construction workers who were bent on remodeling several campus buildings. Confided Rowell, "I guess you could say it's been a headache all the way around."

In spite of all the related problems, including complete breakdown of the phone lines on the afternoon of Oct. 6, the current switchboard and phone communication lines are adequate for on-campus as well as long distance calls.

"It's been a hassle, sure," concluded Rowell. "But it's absolutely necessary and worth it in the long run."

Cole named program head

by Bobby Parker

Editor

Cindy Cole, appointed to chair the University Program Board last week by SGA President Wayne Dunlap, believes that the "big thing" about her job will be coordination of people and ideas.

Cole, who will preside over a board composed of the chairs of the various SGA Program committees, plans to have a first meeting of the group today to begin formulating plans for the rest of the year.

Cole says that she wants as much input to programming as possible and she plans to hold open forums about every month to which all students will be invited to share their ideas.

The program coordinator says she is excited about the



Cindy Cole

position because "everything we do will be new" since the programming reorganization this year.

The board will bring committees for concerts, dances, lectures, Homecoming, fine arts

(See Cole, page 7)

Responsibility shared for blunders of Program Board planning

SGA Attorney General Glen Downs termed it "A whipped cream solution to a meat-and-potatoes problem." Although that statement may be said in jest, there is more truth in it than one might at first realize, because what Downs is referring to is the University Program Board.

Plans for a Program Board were first introduced last spring, in large part under the sponsorship of Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene. But Greene was not the only supporter of the plan—SGA President Wayne Dunlap has supported the concept from the beginning and SGA legislators gave it their semi-blessing at last year's budget hearings.

The Program Board made a lot of promises when it was first proposed. Programming on campus would be coordinated by one body which would make long-range plans and provide a balanced semester of entertainment for the university community. Students would get the most out of their activity money and all tastes would be catered to.

The old method of programming was inefficient, promoters of the board said, because there were just too many groups spending too much money in too many directions. Events would overlap and programmers always aimed at the broadest, most general audience, ignoring the desires of minority groups and minority preferences.

The proposed Program Board would have moved UNCW in the direction of most other universities in separating student government from campus programming. Few would doubt the wisdom of such a move, which would not only give programming greater mobility and creativity but lead student government into other areas that need much more of its attention.

Why hasn't a program board gotten off to a better start here than it appears to have done? Several parties share the blame.

First is the Student Legislature, which gave the plan a "go" sign last spring but left the responsibility of planning to other agents. Legislators have shown a complete lack of initiative in the development of the plan but have usually been quick to criticize others for not moving faster.

Obviously, the Legislature could not work on the board as a group over the summer because they are not in session. But is it unreasonable that they should have appointed a committee to devise a plan, or start thinking about its framework? What they did do is tell the board's major proponents at the time—Greene and Dunlap—to work on plans and present an acceptable proposal this fall. That action itself indicates a flagrant shift of responsibility and a general attitude of unconcern.

A more damaging act by the Legislature was its refusal to allow program funding to be distributed free of its tight-fisted control. By requiring that individual committees still present individual budgets, the concept of coordination was subverted.

The second party that must bear part of the blame for the programming debacle is Assistant Director Greene. Although he has probably put more time and effort into the Program Board than anyone else on campus, it was his unwise decision to

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

push the plan through last spring in the final month of the semester. At that time, the promises were rampant but the specifics were not thought out. It would have been better to keep the old system of committees than to move ahead without a clear plan or organization.

But most of the responsibility for the situation rests with SGA President Dunlap. It has taken Dunlap more than four months to select a chairperson for the Program Board. In defense of that delay, one might say that he could not act until a concrete proposal was approved by the Legislature. But that excuse appears weak because the plan has been all along that the chairperson would be appointed by the President. Past experience also would have indicated executive appointment because that has always been the method of choosing program officials anyway.

Had program executives been chosen this summer, including a board chair and committee chairs, a positive plan could have begun at the beginning of this year.

Dunlap has also been the main force in steering the Program Board in a 180-degree turn that seems to be leading in the direction of the old method of programming. Today will be the first meeting of the entire board, but budgets have already been submitted and plans have already been made. That indicates that each committee is still working solely in its own area of programming, not seeking the overall, cost-efficient, long-range plans we had been promised.

Dunlap's approach also draws concern in his relationship with the Student Activities Office. Apparently—and, to an extent, validly—he has been worried about the amount of control that administration officials would exercise over the new board. These concerns have been magnified, however, out of proportion even to the extent that Dunlap did not even extend the courtesy of introducing his Program Board chairperson to Greene and Linda Moore of the Activities Office before she was approved by the Legislature. Concern about control is one matter, but Dunlap is also missing valuable advice and experience by excluding these officials.

The people who will feel the most acute effect of the program situation are the students in general. This semester has been lost—no matter what anyone says—for any vibrant programming effort on campus, and the prospects for next semester are fading quickly. And the sad part of the whole mess is that now we're right back where we started.

LETTERS

Faculty also neglected in Dean's List decision

To the Editor:

With regard to your editorial on October 4, "Dean's list changes deny opportunity for many full-time students," you are correct in saying that students were left out of the deliberations. Don't feel bad. The Faculty didn't fare much better. On April 24, 1978, the Faculty Senate was handed a proposal for changes in the Dean's List requirements by the chairman of the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee, Dr. Alan Watson, and was asked to approve the changes on the spot. The issue of the minimum credit

hour requirement was raised, and after defeating an amendment to retain the original twelve-hour requirement, the Senate approved the present requirements. All of this is in spite of the provision of the Faculty Governance Document which requires that such proposals be presented in writing to the chairman of the Senate in time to be placed on the agenda, which should be distributed to all Faculty members "no less than three days before the meeting."

I must take exception to your criticism that a student taking

twelve hours of courses is "unjustly deprived of the opportunity to make the Dean's List." At the rate of twelve hours per semester, a student would need five years to graduate. A student taking fifteen hours per semester would graduate in four years. I cannot see why two students with otherwise identical records should be rewarded equally if one takes five years to do what the other did in four. Perhaps we need first and second class Dean's Lists. Yes, academic honors are, and should be, discriminatory.

(See Letters, page 3)

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or of the University, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Julie Russ, Dillon Bryant.

Production: Greg Benedict

Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Photographers: Guy Pushec, Neal Huntley

Typists: Debbie Hatem, Donna Stanton

Business Manager: Karin Whaley

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Byline

By Bobby Parker

Lesson of ERA experience can be serious reconsideration of amendment process

If there is one important lesson that we have learned from the prolonged debate over the Equal Rights Amendment that both proponents and opponents could agree upon, it is that the constitutional amendment process is one of the last, most obvious bastions of states' rights today.

Since 1972, when the current ERA was passed through Congress, the amendment has been before state legislatures awaiting the ratification which will incorporate it into the Constitution. The amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the 50 states, and that is the key to the power of the states in the amendment process.

The two-thirds requirement means that a minority can obstruct the will of the majority. ERA has been sanctioned by the state legislatures of 35 states, but it will not become law unless three more states ratify it within the next several years.

At first glance, one might conclude that this process is a flagrant violation of majority rule that is the basis of democratic government. But the two-thirds provision was put into the Constitution for a distinct and admirable purpose: to limit unnecessary tampering with the document and ensure that only the most needed changes were made.

The method has worked well over the last 200 years, with only a relatively few 26 additions making it to constitutional law. In the case of ERA, however, we

have witnessed how the process can work detrimentally by allowing only 15 state legislative bodies to stop implementation of the amendment. The impact is even more alarming when we look at it in terms of population: legislatures representing 70 percent of the American population have approved ERA, those representing only 30 percent have refused to ratify.

It is startling to realize that our Constitution allows this to happen. It is even more startling to realize the reasons that it has happened.

Opponents of ERA are opponents of human rights—plain and simple. Because the Equal Rights Amendment is a statement of principle that discrimination based on sex is adverse to the principles of equality, those who oppose it believe that sex discrimination is not adverse to the principles of equality.

ERA opponents subscribe to the traditional roles that have been given women and men: a woman's place is in the home, a man's duty is to be the provider. Those traditional ideas outrightly deny the truth of modern society that some people—men and women—ask for a basic choice in the direction of their lives rather than allowing themselves to be dictated to by the social values of an age gone by.

The proof that this "anti-equality" attitude permeates the opposition is in the arguments they use. They fear the establishment of a "unisex" society, as

though the laws of man could change the laws of nature. They predict—with all the fervor of doomsayers—unisex toilets, homosexual marriages and (horror of horrors) mothers in combat boots and army fatigues.

If such arguments are ridiculous, they are also unfortunate because they are exactly the basis for the opponents' success in stopping the amendment from becoming law.

Other opponents like to argue the ERA on constitutional grounds, aspiring to an academic level of discussion. While such arguments that ERA is unnecessary because equal protection is already guaranteed to all citizens in the Fourteenth Amendment can at least be taken seriously, they, too, are in basic opposition to the principle of equality for all. The Fourteenth Amendment does indeed say "all persons," but it is not the outright guarantee of no sex discrimination under the law that the ERA would provide.

The advantages of ERA are as clear as the objections are muddled. Men and women would be guaranteed equal pay for equal work, equal benefits for equal needs and equal opportunity for equal potential. Specific advantages would include extension of equal employment laws to Congressional employees, equalization of enlistment and educational rights in the military and, most importantly, giving a clear direction to the nation's courts in cases of sex discrimination.

Conversely, if the ERA is not ratified it

could be a signal to the courts that the law does not address sex discrimination, bringing on a wave of anti-equality decisions.

The extension bill which passed the Senate last week giving ERA a chance for ratification until 1982 also was an indication of the fact that a majority of Americans support the amendment and only a minority have kept it from passage. The vote on the extension bill was not even close—60 to 36. Those who object to "changing the rules in the middle of the game" have no valid argument because if Congress can make the rules, the Congress can change the rules.

The most important lesson we will get from the ERA experience will be that the majority does not rule in all cases. The fact that the amendment process was a deliberate attempt to reserve some powers to the states and to safeguard from constitutional revisions overnight doesn't change that fact one bit.

The amendment process—like the Electoral College process of electing our president—is an attempt to retain powers for the states, which today, is largely a sentimental ideal and little else. It often takes an important issue such as equal rights to show us the anachronisms within our constitution.

States rights, as misused by its major proponents, is an anachronism. And when it can be used to block such an important decision such as the removal of discrimination, it's time to seriously reconsider its worth.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

There are other rewards for "seniors who have lightened their load," "working students," and "students who have family obligations."

Haskell V. Hart
Faculty Senator (Chemistry)

Apathy still bad habit

To the Editor:

We were well into another semester here on the campus of UNCW and many bad habits of the past are still with us. One of the more prevalent problems is the problem of

student apathy. The lack of student participation in campus organizations is a mystical and even perplexing problem to this writer.

Yes, indeed we have very viable organizations on this campus. Students who fail to partake in campus organizations and elections forfeit their right to complain when there is

foul up with the administration, faculty, or student government. Granted, we as students do pay tuition, but the obligation we have just does not end there. We must question the system when it is wrong, and give credit due when it is right.

We can only do this by

interacting with those organizations such as the B.S.U., Program Board, Young Democrats, and the various fraternal organizations. These organizations and others provide an adequate outlet for campus input.

Nowhere is student apathy more manifested than it is in student government elections. To illustrate a point only six percent of the student body voted for officers in last spring's SGA elections. That means that 94 percent of the student enrollment had no say as to who should serve in our student government. If the system is to work for all students this must change. Unless we the students start utilizing the different outlets of campus input, we are not going to find life on College Road getting any better.

Derrick Anderson

Letters Welcome!
Send your letters to the editor of the Seahawk. We're glad to hear from you.

I'M JUST AN ALL-AMERICAN GIRL NEXT DOOR. I ENJOY FUSSING WITH MY HAIR AND MAKE-UP.



I DON'T GET UPSET WHEN SOMEONE CALLS ME 'GIRL.' I ENJOY IT WHEN MEN OPEN DOORS FOR ME.



I'M INFLATABLE, LIFE-SIZE AND MADE OF DURABLE, EASY-TO-CLEAN VINYL.



ROBERTA WALKER, SEAHAWK



Program Board dominates discussion at Student Legislature

by Bobby Parker

Editor

Cindy Cole, appointed by SGA President Wayne Dunlap as chair of the newly created Program Board, was approved by the Student Legislature in its regular meeting Thursday night. Cole and Dunlap also presented a proposed budget for the board which was referred to the SGA Finance Committee.

Dunlap announced other appointments to the various program committees including Steve Chiappisi, Fine Arts; David Carter, Concert; Mark Davis, Dance; Tammy Holder, Homecoming; Maurice Smith, Lecture; and Larry Hulett, Coffeehouse. All were approved by the Legislature.

The committee chairs will serve on the Program Board along with two at-large representatives. The board was created this year to unify programming being done with SGA funds in a coordinated effort.

In setting up the program Board, the Legislature had created a separate committee to handle all publicity. But Cole said Thursday that she and Dunlap feel that each individual committee should be responsible for its own publicity.

Cole said that the change would make publicity work "a lot more functional" and

would eliminate conflicts that might develop over publicity priorities, creating division within the board.

Instead of a publicity committee, Cole recommended an allocation of \$500 for publicity to be "filtered in" among the various committees.

Other items on the budget proposed by Cole and Dunlap were \$15,400 for Fine Arts, \$7,000 for Concert, \$3,600 for Dance, and \$3,500 for Lecture.

This brought the total recommendations to \$30,000.

No recommendation was made for either the Coffeehouse or Homecoming Committees. Dunlap said that a Coffeehouse budget was not included because it was not known until recently that it would reopen soon. He also said that program officials are "not really sure" about plans for Homecoming this year, so a recommendation was not made.

Cole and Dunlap's recommendation for the Fine Arts Committee exceeds by \$3000 the figure presented at SGA budget hearings last spring. Dunlap said the extra money is proposed for a presentation by actress and author Maya Angelou.

The budget presented for the Concert Committee is less than half of that requested by Committee Chair David Carter. Carter, Dunlap said,

had asked for \$15,000 which would include \$10,000 to purchase four spotlights. Dunlap called this figure "inflationary" and said that he and Cole would recommend the purchase of two spotlights instead.

Dance Committee Chair Davis told legislators that tentative plans call for a dance every month, usually centered around holidays.

Dunlap said that the establishment of the Program Board "has dragged on and on" but that "instead of rushing into a program that was dumped on us... (we have been) taking our time."

The board was first proposed last spring with the support of the Legislature, other SGA officials and Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene.

Although several legislators urged approval of a budget last week because, Sophomore President Harry Pilos said, there has been "procrastination enough" on the issue, the body voted to send it first to the Finance Committee. Senior Vice-president Karin Whaley expressed concern that sufficient time would not be given the budget and the Legislature "would railroad it" to save time.

Assistant Director Greene said that the Program Board should meet as a body and

then present a budget to the Legislature. He expressed concern that the board is not working toward a "cohesive program" because they have not met together to plan programming yet.

In other legislative business, the Investigative Committee reported on inquiries into the changes in Dean's List requirements. The Legislature passed a resolution urging a reduction from 15 to 12 credit hours to make a student eligible for the honor.

The requirement was changed from 12 to 15 hours this fall. Other changes were from a 3.0 average to 3.2 and from no grade lower than "C" to none lower than "B."

Investigative Chair Whaley and committee member Tammy Lancaster had discussed the matter with academic Dean Daniel Plyler. Whaley said that Plyler had indicated a possibility of reducing the hours requirement for honors and individual study students.

The resolution, presented by Lancaster, stated that the hours requirement should be reduced to 12 for the fall semester which would be a "trial period for raising the standards without being unfair" to students.

SGA Chief Justice Ray Warren presented a list of procedures for students to instigate court

action. The list is available in the SGA office.

But Attorney General Glen Downs challenged Warren's authority to present the procedure without approval.

"I don't think he (Warren) has the authority to say 'that's the way it's going to be,'" Downs said. He suggested that a constitutional amendment may be needed to grant judicial powers.

The Legislature approved a request from food service manager Phil Welch for \$750 to help pay the expenses of "Las Vegas night" which will be held in the cafeteria Oct. 25. The program will include a special menu, a floor show and Las Vegas "atmosphere."

The event will be similar to a dinner program put on by Welch at UNC-Charlotte. Another \$750 will be given by the dormitory's Resident Action Team.

The Legislature appointed Earl Bragg and John Parker Wood to the Student Court. It still must appoint one other justice.

An appropriation of \$150 was made to the Women's soccer team for travel expenses to attend a conference in Washington, D.C.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room C-218. The public is invited to attend.

Campus Chuckles: It's soccer season again [sigh]

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

I suppose to some uninformed students, this time of year means only crimson leaves and scratchy sweaters, but not to us diehard sportsaholics. This, ladies and gentlemen, is Soccer Season.

Soccer means different things to different people. To my brother, soccer is an outlet for a lot of warped energy and misdirected enthusiasm. To my parents, it is a lot of tense moments spent wondering if that is really their youngest son at the bottom of that second-half pile-up. And for me, well, soccer means finding a battered black-and-white ball in the living room, under the kitchen table, and of course tucked discreetly out of sight in a corner of the bathroom (don't ask, I'll never tell).

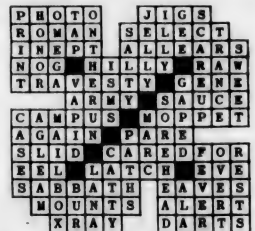
While most normal well-adjusted students are studying in a nice, quiet atmosphere, yours truly is trying doggedly to concentrate on Sartre's concept of philosophy while a soccer ball is whizzing over my head. It's too cold to practice outside and if he doesn't practice we might lose The Big Game (anything other than a scrimmage is considered the most important game of the season) and if we lose The Big Game I'll be the

cause of this calamity, and all because I'm such a selfish little twerp. By this time I am heading for the backyard myself. I can always keep warm by chewing my nails and chanting curses against that blasted soccer ball.

Sometimes I nourish a sneaking suspicion that soccer players (or jocks, as they prefer to be called) are just a trifle one-dimensional. They all seem to be limited to a vocabulary consisting of three phrases: "Just like Pele, huh?" "Wanna see something even Shep Messing can't do?" "Ah, Mom, I gotta go to practice!"

Talk about dedication! These guys make Kyle Rote Jr. look like a weekend amateur, in determination if not in talent. Their tastes tend to be pretty expensive, too. Always the yen for something newer and better, be it cleats or the newest soccer handbook. More often it's that cute little checkered ball. Around my house there are more used balls than Handi-wipes.

So if you'll excuse me, I have to go count my pennies and see if I have enough cash to buy an early Christmas present. And you guessed it—what else? An enormous full-color poster of Pele.



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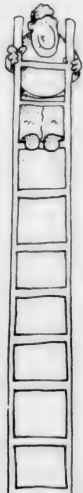
Question

What do Derrick Anderson, Greg Benedict, Dillon Bryant, Robert Brown, Jack Carter, Debbie Hatem, Helen Hazelton, Kirk House, Neal Huntley, Howard Jarrell, Roger Knight, Bobby Parker, Susan Parnell, Judy Parry, Guy Pushee, Cheryl Robinson, Julie Russ, Donna Stanton, James Tilton, Steve Wallace, Ray Warren, and Karin Whaley know that you don't know?

Answer

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Administrators remain in doubt as to the meaning of Bakke decision

by David Arbogast

(CPS)—Tim Bradley of the American Society for Engineering Education only shakes his head and says, "Nobody knows. They're all wondering."

That, in a nutshell, is the "consensus" that has developed among education lobbyists here in the four months since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that 38-year-old Allan Bakke was illegally denied admission to the University of California-Davis medical school because he is white.

The court also ruled that the school's admissions policy, which reserved 16 seats in a class of 100 for minority students, was unconstitutional. Yet it was the court's third ruling—that colleges may consider race as a factor under some circumstances—that generated the kind of confusion Bradley noted.

For admissions officers are trying to determine what those "circumstances" might be. Their task is not made easier by the court's split opinion on the issue. Only five of the nine justices concurred in the "special circumstances" opinion, and there was considerable dispute among those five over what constitutes an acceptable race-conscious program.

As a result, the academic community is busily running off to various conferences to see if it can concoct an acceptable affirmative action program on its own. Professional organizations like the American Council of Education and the National Assessment of Educational Progress, as well as schools from the University of Maryland to Mount Marty College in South Dakota, have already scheduled Bakke conferences this fall. Other groups, like the

American Association for Higher Education, have rushed opinion booklets into print that catalogue admissions policy adjustments in the Bakke decision's wake.

The adjustments to date seem to be an empty consensus. Among the consensus' main points: That any admissions program that uses racial considerations in any way will probably be viewed by the courts as "inherently suspect," and thus be subject to review; that all schools are going to have to re-draw them to explicitly reflect the school's stated academic objectives; and that colleges will, nonetheless, retain broad discretionary powers in tailoring their admissions programs to their own goals, including the goal of increased minority enrollment.

The court itself was clear only on the first point of the consensus. On the second point, the court said schools can consider race as one element of an applicant's character, and thus his admissibility. Yet it added that to give an applicant special treatment only because of his or her race would violate the equal protection clauses of the 14th amendment.

Race as One Factor Specifically, the court decided that Allan Bakke had been denied an equal opportunity to compete for one of the 16 med school seats Davis had reserved for minority students. Minority students, though, were eligible for all 100 seats in the class. Bakke and all other whites were only eligible for 84.

Justice William Brennan wrote at some length on the third point of the consensus, that colleges should retain control over their own admis-

sions programs, and that "more minority students" is a worthy program goal.

But he found—and the post-Bakke consensus has tended to concur—that schools will need to take a good, hard look at how they admit students. Minimally, the standards that are emerging would require schools to publicly declare their admissions policies, and to explain how the policies help the schools meet their institutional goals.

It's also clear that professional education associations are taking an active part in pushing their member schools toward new admissions programs. The emphasis is on innovation. Innovation would seem to be necessary if a school was to thoroughly consider an applicant's race within the vague bounds suggested by the court. The associations are asking schools to pattern their programs after Harvard's.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, of course, wrote approvingly of the Harvard program in his Bakke opinion. Harvard considers a candidate's minority status as one factor (in the applicant's favor) among many factors that determines if the candidate is ultimately accepted.

There is one other point on which everyone seems to agree: when evidence of past racial discrimination is proven, the courts will not hesitate imposing even drastic measures to remedy the problem.

Otherwise, speculation is all administrators have to go on right now. There seems to be agreement that something will have to be done about admissions programs in the near future, but the schools, contemplating an ambiguous court decision, are cautiously waiting to see what other schools will do first.

'Atlantis accepting student poetry, prose, art

Published by students, Atlantis, the UNCW literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, prose and art for publication in its fall semester issue. Atlantis, a biannual publication, provides for UNCW students a means to publish original creative work in a copyrighted magazine. In the past, response to this opportunity has been high. The Atlantis editors and staff feel that the

response this semester will be the same.

To enable distribution around Dec. 1, all materials should be submitted by Friday, Oct. 20. Once all poetry, prose and art are submitted, respective staffs will examine each submission to determine which best reflects the creative concept of Atlantis. Those accepted for publication will then be incorporated into a literary

magazine which is greatly respected throughout North Carolina University campuses.

To ensure quality, the Atlantis editors hold a separate art cover contest. From all art materials submitted, one which will most enhance the aesthetic value of the Atlantis cover will be printed by Jackson and Bell, a local printing company, on the covers of approximately 3000 copies.

Atlantis is a literary magazine made possible by UNCW students. It is published by students for students. If more information is wanted contact Richard Long, Editor-in-Chief, 256-9286; Patricia Blanton, Associate Editor, 343-8385; Bobbi Padgett, Poetry Editor, 791-8136; Lea McDaniel, Prose Editor; Sharon Ely, Art Editor, 686-0722; or Drs. James Collier and Joanne Corbett, advisors, whose offices are located upstairs in Kenan Hall.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS



All-tournament players

Photo by Dillon Bryant

Chi Chi Mercado, John Miller, Coach Calvin Lane, MVP Eddie Brock, and Gil Castilla

Seahawks take tournament crown

by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

After a hot beginning and a so-so middle, the UNCW soccer team has again caught fire. The Seahawks went to Norfolk to play in the Harbor Front Classic and come away winners of the whole thing, with the tournament MVP and three other players on the All-Tournament team.

In the first game on Friday night against Old Dominion, the host school, UNCW fell behind early. After twelve minutes, Old Dominion scored on a penalty kick and then scored again twenty-five seconds before the half ended. Coach Calvin Lane thought the Seahawks "played well enough to be ahead," despite the score.

The second half was a different story as the Seahawks scored thirteen minutes into the period as Chi Chi Mercado booted in a penalty kick. The Seahawks tied it with twenty-three minutes left on a thirty-yard kick by Gary Wade.

During the two ten-minute over time periods defense played the major role. UNCW's Ed Donahue scored five minutes into the first overtime and that is the way the game ended, 3-2 Seahawks.

The second game was against James Madison which had defeated William and Mary 1-0. Both teams played well in the championship game. UNCW scored first, a goal by senior tri-captain Eddie Brock with an assist from Matt Wight. The Seahawks scored again to take a 2-0 lead with Chi Chi Mercado booting it through after an assist from Ed Donahue. That is the way it stood at half time.

James Madison came back, scoring three times in the second half to take the lead. But that only seemed to fire up the Seahawks even more. With one minute left in the game Eddie Brock, scored on an assist from Dennis Davis, to tie it up and send the game into overtime again.

UNCW really caught fire in the second half. After 30 seconds Chi Chi Mercado scored with an assist by Brock. Two minutes later, Gil Castilla, assisted by Mike Shafer, put the Seahawks up 5-3. Brock added another goal with eight minutes left to clinch the game, 6-3.

The seahawks on the all-tournament team were Gil Castilla, Chi Chi Mercado, John Miller and Eddie Brock who also came away with MVP honors.

Coach Lane was extremely proud of the entire team saying the tournament was the "highlight of our season so far." The Seahawks' next game is Wednesday in Buies Creek against Campbell College. The next home game is Saturday against powerful Maryland-Baltimore College.

Women's soccer is coming



Anyone interested in going out and kicking some? Because of last year's blue ribbon success in it's very first year of existence, team members are continuing to work hard to establish women's soccer as a prime candidate for the next women's sport to be added to our athletic program. This coming year promises to set even more precedent over last years "first time ever's."

The team has already scheduled a four-way tournament with club teams such as Columbia County, Maryland, Washington Metro, Chapel Hill and Meredith College, with such teams as South Florida and Virginia also under consideration. The sport is already very big in the Maryland-Virginia area as well as Florida-South Carolina area. For example, this weekend several team members plan to attend a small recruiting pool when the Washington Metro has its Columbus Day tournament with 127 "traveling teams" of women's soccer. Over half of these teams are from the Washington-Maryland area, one team is from Holland, and the others are from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Athletic Director Bill Brooks has voice his interest in forming a Division III Women's Soccer Program at UNCW. Our team this year will surely make UNCW as well as North Carolina athletic history as one of the first teams in the state to expand its program to the point of league competition.

Any woman UNCW student interested in playing a promotional preview game against UNC-Chapel Hill's club soccer team here at UNCW Saturday, Nov. 11, contact Pat Monahan at 791-6511 or the Intramural Department and leave name and phone number.

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Football team wins 12 - 6

by Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

The UNCW Seahawks fought off a stubborn Duke Team for a 12-6 victory in football action played at Brooks Field Sunday. Quarterback Darrel Franks came off the bench to ignite the Seahawks in the fourth quarter. Franks tossed the game winning touchdown to split-end Paul Wood.

The Seahawk defense proved once again to be the difference in the game. The defense put the first score on the board when defensive end Jerry Pridgen picked up a Duke fumble and sprinted into the end zone with a convoy of defensive linemen. The Seahawk defense, playing a great deal of the game, held the

Duke team until late in the fourth quarter. The entire Seahawk defense put in a great effort throughout the game.

The Seahawk offense finally got untracked when Franks entered the game with five minutes remaining. With the ball on the Duke 29 running backs Dave More and Clifton "Outlaw" Thomas began running inside and outside. Franks then threw a fourteen yard strike to end Paul Wood. Wood evaded a tackle at the five and raced into the end-zone.

The Seahawks are away next week in Fairfax, Virginia where they play the Fairfax Club Team.



Seahawk defense in action.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

'Witches brew' to be given away

In secret coves of dark black forests enshrouded with ghostly fog, witches, goblins, skeletons, and evil spirits met to concoct "Halloween brew." Betty Salyer and Bobbi Padgett, resident UNCW witches,

Cole

(Continued from page 1)

coordinator, although she will also be involved with planning scheduling and budgeting.

She hopes to plan with the concept of an "overview of the whole semester." With that basic idea, the programmers can "fill in on a monthly basis" with specific programs.

Cole hopes to bring all the and coffeehouse programs into one committee designed to centralize the programming

have secretly penetrated this shadowy conclave and confiscated one barrel of this mysterious brew.

Returning to UNCW on their flying brooms, witches Salyer and Padgett have offered this

plans for the campus.

In addition, Cole indicated a desire to branch out into other areas such as the pep band and pom pom squad.

Cole sees her major role as program chair as being a resource available to the committee into one united effort, including Student Activities administrators and SGA officials. She will be meeting with Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene

"magic liquid" to the UNCW English club so that it may be raffled by Oct. 31 (tickets are 50 cents each). Members of the English Club must warn prospective winners of the evil spell that accompanies this "evil fluid."

today to discuss ideas.

Cole is a recreation major from Wilmington who has had experience in programming for Young Life, a local organization directed toward young people, and the Civanettes, in which she held a statewide office. A graduate of Hoggard High School, she spent last summer working with the recreation department of the City of Kingston in an internship program.

TIME OUT



Sports offer great opportunity

by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

In my short life at UNCW I have been impressed by the interest shown in almost every sports program. Although many people consider it "stupid" or "Weird" to show some spirit and interest in the school sports, it is a very integral part of college life.

Teams come into this area from all over the southeast. How would it look if two sleepy winos and a dog that sheds were all that showed up for the athletic contests here? I was particularly impressed with the turnout for the soccer game against N.C. State last week. There were about 500 people out around the soccer field in the afternoon sun to watch that contest.

Football games are another big draw. The Saturday or Sunday afternoon games give one the perfect opportunity to get a cooler full of one's favorite refreshment and get layed back.

Try it! Do some yelling. Scream at the referees or moan at some great scoring chance which has been missed. It is a great diversion from class.

At this time women's tennis and volleyball are also in full swing. While yelling tends to be frowned upon at tennis matches, volleyball games are excellent emotional releases. So get out and see a game. Find out what you are missing.

UNCW Seahawk basketball practice begins October 15. The Seahawks are looking forward to another good year coming off a 19-7 season in 77-78. They will have to replace the Martin twins, Billy and Bobby, and top scorer Denny Fields. The schedule features N.C. State, UNCC and South Florida.

Keep on eye on Gil Castilla, last year's leading soccer scorer and a candidate for All-South. Word has it that he has more moves than a belly dancer with ants.

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Non-traditional students organize to attend their special problems

by Ray Warren
Features Editor

About 88 percent of the students at UNCW have something in common. They have followed the traditional scenario of graduating from high school and then immediately becoming a college freshman. Although these students have the problems common to young people in general, and students in particular, they also have a galaxy of activities, clubs, and services available to meet their needs.

The 12 percent of the student body which can be classified as "non-traditional" have addi-

tional needs, some of which are not being met by campus services and organizations oriented towards the need of the "average student."

In order to provide a forum to discuss their problems and to lend moral support to each other, some non-traditional students have been organizing an association. The purpose of this organization will be to solve problems common to its members, to provide opportunities for service to the community by the members, and to provide activities for those who feel "left out" by traditionally-oriented activities.

ities.

George Zedlitz, a veteran from Richlands (near Jacksonville), has taken a leading position in organizing the non-traditional students. According to Zedlitz, a transfer student from Coastal Carolina Community College, older students, veterans and married students often have "a lot of hard adjustments to make." For instance, says Zedlitz, married people with children don't like to take them to many campus activities.

"At the last soccer game," he complained, "some freshmen were yelling obscenities at this and that." Obviously, children should not be exposed to such an atmosphere. "These people" (parents), explains Zedlitz, "want activities that are still fun, but a little more mature."

Zedlitz expressed pleasure with the recent decision of the Athletic Department to allow the families of students to use the college swimming pool. This was a major concern of his group.

Probably the biggest problem facing non-traditional students is the extra-curricular demands on their time. Almost all have

LIVING BY THE SEA

families and/or jobs. Not only does this prevent them from participating in many campus activities, it makes it almost impossible for them to get together for united action. Zedlitz and four other students are conducting a survey to determine when the best time to meet might be.

Besides offering social activities for members and pushing for sympathetic administrative policies, Zedlitz would like to see a non-traditional students organization make use of the special talents of its members.

"We've sort of sowed our wild oats," says Zedlitz. "Sometimes," he continues, "students need somebody to talk to somebody older. These kids often don't care to go to instructors with problems or to ask advice."

Older non-traditional students, Zedlitz hopes, will be

able to use their experience in life to help their young co-students with problems in studying, inter-personal relations, or dealing with sex.

Those who can be described as non-traditional students, and who would like to join a fledgling organization of similar students, should contact Linda Moore in the Student Activities Office in the Pub. Hopefully enough of the 485 people in that situation (including 200 veterans) will be interested to make the project a success. Zedlitz, glowing with enthusiasm, hopes so.

"You know," he muses "I'd like for us to help support a community group like the Shriners or Rotarians. Who knows, we might have our own fish fry!"

Almost makes you sorry you're traditional, doesn't it?

NIGHTS

The Pony Express, 4601 Wrightsville Avenue, will feature Craig Martin on guitar this Thursday night. Friday night brings Billy McNeil, noted jazz guitarist. Saturday night's entertainment is provided by Harry Tutting on folk guitar, and Sunday is open mike night. There's never any cover charge at the Pony.

Close Encounters Disco, at 5704 Oleander Dr., features Ladie's Night this Wednesday. Thursday night is 25 cents night and Friday night brings a live band. There's no cover charge and membership is \$5.00 per year.

The Three Penny Gallery, located in the Cotton Exchange, will feature the duo Nublock & Gwen Friday and Saturday night.

Boom-Boom's Disco, at 5523 Oleander Drive is hosting draft night: Ladies/night Wed. evening. Thursday night the cover is \$2.50 per couple. Friday and Saturday nights are non-stop Disco.

Peabody's Disco, formerly the Raintree Connection, is hosting a disco party Wednesday evening. Cover charge for students is \$1.00. Thursday night live entertainment is provided by the Embers.

'History of Science' seminars to be presented this semester

A series of presentations entitled "History of Science" will be sponsored throughout the fall semester by the Chemistry Department. Participants will include students in the senior seminar (Chemistry 495) and faculty members.

These programs will be held on Friday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 114. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The schedule for presentations follows:

Dec. 1

Panel Discussion

Topic: "The Public's Perception of Scientists"

Dr. L. A. Jackson, Psychology

Dr. C. S. Lamb, Psychology

Dr. N. H. Martin, Chemistry

Dr. R. D. McCall, Anthropology

Dr. W. J. Stenger, Chemist E. I. du Pont

Dec. 8

Panel Discussion

Topic: "The Moral Responsibilities of Scientists"

Dr. R. T. Brown, Psychology

Dr. H. V. Hart, Chemistry

Dr. C. V. Lundeen, Biochemistry

Dr. E. A. Olszewski, Physics

Dr. D. A. Robbins, Philosophy and Religion

These seminars will be held on Friday afternoons at 3:30 p.m., in Chemistry Building, Room 114. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Christian Scholar Lecture Series to raise important questions

by Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

It has long been a concern of mine to raise questions about values in life; to ask the question, "By what standards do we live?" This occasional column has attempted to raise issues related to the ways we make sense out of life. In an effort to continue this quest the United Christian Campus Ministry has secured a grant to sponsor the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series.

The purpose of the lecture series is to bring to the campus outstanding theologians and religious leaders to present the significance of the Christian faith for life and culture.

Through address and informal discussion, members of the college community are encouraged to explore and question their own religious commitment and to engage in meaningful dialogue with others.

We have secured the services of Calvin S. deWaal Malefyt, Ph.D. scholar, lecturer and pastor of the University Reformed Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. His practical work in ministry to university communities in Boston and Ann Arbor and his graduate and post graduate work in Religion and Culture provide good preparation for Dr. Malefyt to deal with issues which profoundly influence the values of our society.

The evening lectures will attempt to look critically at three areas of experience which affect our value structures. First, we will examine "The Holy Spirit and the

Charismatic Renewal," a movement which is infusing the life and structure of nearly every religious body in the U.S. What can we learn from that experience and what are the pitfalls to avoid? The next lecture is entitled "Maximum Sexuality" and will deal with the pervasive authority of sexuality in our lives.

In our sensate culture, are there commonsense "laws" to observe which will maximize our relationships and enrich the total person? The last public lecture will be, "U.S. and Soviet Society: In Search Of A Dream." Dr. Malefyt's involvement in the dialogue of religion and politics, particu-

larly the Marxist Christian conversations and his personal experiences in Soviet society provide the ground work for first hand observations about political, economic and personal life styles in pursuit of happiness and the good life.

I hope that you will find time to participate in some portion of this series. More next week on this Dutchman from Michigan with the unusual name.

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'Up with People' gives opportunity for travel, spreading a message

by Robert S. Brown
Staff Writer

On September 26, General Electric brought one-third of the international entertainment group "Up With People" to Wilmington to treat employees and their families with an evening of song and dance in this, their centennial year of corporate existence.

Between speeches, movies and choreographed musical spectacles exalting the "G.E. way," the audience got to see and hear some entertaining routines and songs by the enthusiastic members of this missionary group. Oddly, the audience's appreciation was not a result of the group's professionalism but rather, its energy and desire to please.

Carrie Jones, lighting technician from Seattle, Washington, and guitarist Bjorn Forsberg (translated: Bear Running Stream) from Nykoping, Sweden, explained that all members of the group are amateurs. They said that people who want to be "stars" are not accepted for the group because they have the wrong motivation but people whose personalities agree with the

organization's main goal, which is to encourage communication between people and give them a reason to smile, are accepted.

"Up With People" is neither a training ground nor a stepping stone to a career, the two members said. Apparently, the motivation force behind members is the opportunity to travel and the chance to meet people and "build bridges" between them. Jones admitted that the shows themselves just provide a reason to travel and serve as a medium to bring people together.

Members of the group, who range from 17 to 25 years of age and are usually between schooling in one way or another, are not paid. As a matter of fact, they have to pay a tuition to join. They travel everywhere by bus and carry only a suitcase and a small bag of clothes the ten months they are on tour. In each town where they perform, they stay with families who will take them in. Forsberg estimates there are 90 host families for each member every year.

One year is the longest a member can stay with the group unless he/she becomes a staff member. Staff mem-



"Up With People" members in performance [above] and members Carrie Jones and Bjorn Forsberg [below].

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bers are paid a salary. Members can also receive college credit in an independent study program by learning the business end of the organization, public relations and housing procedures, recruiting methods or stage techniques to fulfill the necessary requirements.

"Up With People" began in 1965 as an outlet for American optimism during a time when pessimism seemed to be the prevailing mood. Since then it has gone international and

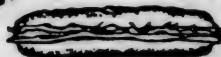
been to 40 countries. Many members also come from countries other than the United States.

Every year about 7000 applications to join are received at the Tucson, Arizona, training center but only 500 are chosen.

New members go through a rigorous five week training schedule of 12 hours a day, six days a week. This leaves them one month to work on the two 'hour' show and ten months to tour.

"Up With People" is a non-profit, educational organization which receives financial resources from gifts, donations, ticket sales and record sales, as well as tuitions. In 1976 one large gift came in the form of a one million dollar grant from the Lilly drug company with the stipulation that they go and reach more and more people throughout the world.

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"LAST CHANCE DIET" ATTACKED

A diet of fasting with supplements of liquid protein, popularly known as the "Last Chance Diet" has been attacked by the Journal of the American Medical Association. The Journal said "It is simply not possible to ignore the growing indications that prolonged use of the liquid protein diet is hazardous and potentially lethal."

University Theatre to present De Musset's 'No Trifling With Love'

The University Theatre of the Creative Arts Department will present Alfred De Musset's intriguing romance "No Trifling With Love" in the SRO Theatre on Oct. 13 through Oct. 16th with an 8:15 curtain.

This medieval romance was written in 1835 when De Musset was suffering from the results of a tempestuous affair with the noted French novelist George Sand. Their journey together had ended in a devastating quarrel and resulted in the publication of books and plays giving their respective and contradictory views of the stormy affair. When De Musset returned to his family in 1834 he brought with him he wrote, "a sick frame, a crushed soul, and a bleeding heart."

"No Trifling With Love" can be literally translated to read "One Does Not Trifle with Love." This is a unique example of a proverb drama. The play is written with stylized charm and contains the formal feature of a chorus, although this interpretation will use the Elizabethan chorus rather than the classical

Greek chorus. The writing and the characterizations are remarkably natural. The play rather than being an example of the romances of the day, as exemplified by Victor Hugo, came closer to anticipating the social realism of the later plays by Henrik Ibsen. In the determined feeling of Perdiccan, the hero, one finds the naturalistic drive to live each moment for the present values it holds and embrace the one thing certain in an uncertain universe, love.

This intriguing romance is set in 10th century France with authentic costumes created by Dorothy Hall. It embodies the economy, grace and wit that was the hallmark of the Neo-Classical French Theatre. Perdiccan's love for Camille is a pure and tender affection that stimulates both to the heights and depths of young love. These roles are played by Sherry Jones and Larry Matthews. De Musset is a master of romantic irony who uses reversing situations to bring out the obtuseness and selfishness of people in love and the incalculableness of the passion.

Thalian season to begin Oct. 20 with musical

Promising all the exciting elements of theatre, Mrs. Januita Menick, president of the Thalian Association, has announced its 1978-79 season.

"Each year, the Thalian Association agonizes over what shows to select for production in the coming season. There are a number of considerations, naturally. . . mainly of which are our own capabilities and limitations. And, we always try to produce shows which the entire community will enjoy and appreciate," President Menick says.

"This year is no exception and we feel we have selected four shows for our main season which are outstanding and will appeal to a wide spectrum of the community," Menick said. "It is going to be a season full of surprises."

Starting it off, the Thaliens open Oct. 20 with a theatrical salute to the musical genius of German composer and lyricist Kurt Weill.

"From Berlin to Broadway" provides a musical road trip through the career of Mr. Weill beginning with his early days in Germany and ending with his successful shows on Broadway. He is best remembered for his long-running stage phenomenon, "The Three Penny Opera."

On December 8, the Thaliens open Euripides' "The Bacchae," the classical Greek tragedy. Menick explained this will be a very special show and will feature the Wilmington Civic Ballet.

"The show will give the ballet another vehicle for exposure and we are most pleased to have them as a part of our season."

A close encounter of the funniest kind will be the third

production as the Thaliens present Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," a madcap adventure dealing with an alien's visit to earth and the havoc he reaps on a Virginia household. The show opens March 9.

The final show of the Thalian season promises to be a theatrical event in Wilmington.

Roger O. Hirson's musical comedy "Pippin" opens on May 4 featuring the music and lyrics of Stephen Schwartz.

"Filled with magic, music, intrigue and merriment, 'Pippin' is a kaleidoscopic show which Wilmington theatre-goers will be talking about long after that final curtain," Menick said.

Rounding out the cast are Jim Wishon as the Baron, Kiri Allen as Dame Pluche, Barbara Caldwell as Rosette, Craig Way as Father Blazius, Mike Shea as Father Bridaine and Darrel Hope as the Chorus.

For the production, Amy Forrest is serving as the assistant director with Tim Wesner designing and coordinating the technical aspects. W. Terry Rogers is the director of the play.

As always, all university students are admitted to all University Theatre productions free of charge.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Drama Division Office in Kenan Auditorium.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Don't Look Back' sends Boston forward

by Judy Parry
Staff Writer

Boston's latest album, *Don't Look Back* is much like their debut release Boston. Both lp's have the "guitar" space-ships on the cover and the second album has the blueprints of the craft on the inner leaf. There is one major difference, however, on the second lp there is no use of synthesizers or computers. The only technological device employed in the second album is Tom Scholz's special effect guitar.

Members of Boston include Tom Scholz (lead and acoustic guitar, bass, organ, piano and special effect guitar), Brad Delp (vocals), Barry Goudreau (lead and slide guitars, percussion), Fran Sheehan (bass, percussion) and Sib Mashian (drums and percussion).

While listening to the album I noticed that the first songs on the lp could be connected to give you one concept of the songs being involved with the ship. "Don't Look Back," the title cut, is of one who finally realizes who he is and he is going to forget about the past and look to the future (since the ship carried him away). This song blends into an instrumental entitled "The Journey" which features the special effect guitar and gives you the impression of traveling in space. This song again blends into "It's Easy" about how he is going to take things day by day and take time to

RECORDS

enjoy the adventure, while he tries to show his love for his lady.

The best non-release cut on the lp is "A Man I'll Never Be." This song tells of a girl who sees something good in her man that he knows is not one of his qualities and he knows he will never be the man she thinks he is so he hides in his dreams.

"Feel'n Satisfied" is one of the rock and rollers of the disc, along with "Party." In "Feel'n Satisfied" the message comes across that you can satisfy your needs by getting into rock and roll which gives you an outlet to get a grip on yourself. In "Party" it tells you your life isn't made to be

all work-everyone needs to have fun and if you give of yourself, others will also.

The last two cuts on the album are easy listening. In "Used to Bad News" a boy tries to convince his girl that he can accept the "bad news" of her telling him she is leaving and he will try to understand.

The final cut is "Don't Be Afraid" a girl's boyfriend is trying to convince her that just because one man hurt her all men won't try and if she wants to talk he will try to show his love for her.

Boston's *Don't Look Back* is an appropriate name for their lp. Boston won't look back. They can only go forward.

ABORTIONS DOUBLE

The number of abortions doubled between 1972 and 1977. The estimated number of abortions performed in the US during 1977 was 1.27 million, according to projections by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a family planning research organization. 587,000 abortions were performed in 1972.

EVER HEARD THE EXPRESSION "PAINFUL TO THE EYES?"

Architects are being sued for malpractice at a rate increasing 20 percent per year, with the average claim tripling since 1960, according to insurance industry reports.

RECORD WORLD

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Paraphernalia: College Square 392-1155

ANNOUNCING the 1978

University Poetry Contest

1st Prize \$50

2nd Prize \$30

3rd Prize \$20

All UNCW students are eligible to enter

submit poems to: Department of English
no later than Friday, October 20, 1978

'Pirhana:' Gnashing Bore

Maybe the reason Hollywood keeps coming out with movies that deal with Man versus Nature is because technology has created a modern man who no longer has to worry about being stalked by some stronger animal. The modern fisherman doesn't have to worry about sharks in a steel-hull tuna boat, hunters rarely have to be overly concerned with large beasts when there is a trusty 30.06 at hand, and your average person need not shudder at the thought of a pack of maniacal dogs, what with the modern training techniques available to even the most defiant canine. But what would happen if we lost control over nature?

The film industry has taken it upon themselves to answer this question. Recently, we have suffered many bouts with nature in the relatively safe environs of the movie theater. First there was "Jaws," then movies with everything from dogs to frogs, now the newest edition is a pernicious carnivore right out of the tropical aquarium: "Pirhana."

The explanation for this pestilence is simple. In fact, if you have seen any movies with giant tarantulas or scorpions, you will have no problem grasping the plot. It seems the army not only experimented with chemical and biological warfare, but also with fish warfare. In the secluded mountains surrounding a little town, Lost Lake, a doctor (Kevin McCarthy) hired by the army developed a strain of pirhana adaptable to cold water, be it salt or fresh. Not only that, but "Operation Razor Teeth" focused on giving the vicious mutants bad dispositions. The plan was to stock North Vietnamese rivers with the foul fish, and thus help win the war. But the little buggers' draft numbers never came up, and instead they terrorize the tiny town of Lost Lake.

A pair of backpackers are the first to whet their seemingly endless appetites for human meat. They go for a midnight swim and become a midnight snack. There is no seat-squirming suspense as in "Jaws." Instead there is a feeling that if the couple are not intelligent enough to grab the dock and pull themselves out, then they deserve what they get.

A concerned parent of one of the backpackers hires a "tracer" to try to locate the whereabouts of the couple. She is a spaced-out, non-descript character (Heather Menzies), and is responsible for the Big

Films

Blunder. She empties the research tank containing the flesh-tearers and finds the bodies she was hired to retrieve (only they have both shed a considerable amount of weight), but she has thrown out the baby with the bath water. The research tank drains into the river that leads to the popular, and populous, Lost Lake resort.

So she and a liquor-swilling semi-recluse (Bradford Dillman) indigenous to the area try to warn the community of the violent pollution that has taken place. Of course, either no one believes them, or they want it hushed up (the army). But meanwhile, the little devils are tearing people to shreds. One can't possibly keep track of the number killed. The fountains of blood become very tedious and actually funny after a while. The director (Joe Dante) far exceeds the hyperbolic to the point of nonsense. There are long, tiring scenes of mauling when youngsters floating in inner-tubes are surrounded by schools of the monsters. Yet no one makes any attempt to get out of the water. The movie sums it up perfectly in a scene when a reporter says, "Terror, horror, death. Film at eleven." Even the director, at this point, sees the humorous condition aroused by the overuse of gore.

The acting is as empty as the river is full of pirhana. Bradford Dillman, a veteran of psychological horror flicks and many "Night Gallery's," gives a completely lackluster performance as the type of character Roy Scheider portrayed in "Jaws." Watching Menzies and Dillman together is like peering into an aquarium of guppies: they move around fast, but who cares? The problem with this movie is that there isn't a single character to identify with. In fact, it digresses to a perverted version of "Dragnet." Dillman might just as easily say, "At 5:03, Joe and I went to stop a school of man-eating pirhana that were terrorizing a river full of youngsters."

"Pirhana" is now showing at New Center Cinema.

JAMES TILTON



Harvey Arnold accepts congratulations from Wilmington Mayor Ben Halterman.

Outlaw Harvey Arnold chooses Wilmington home

by Wes Knappe

Special to the Seahawk

When a person spends a day with someone you discover a lot about them that isn't necessarily answered in any one question. That's the way it was when I spent the day with Harvey Arnold. There were many different incidents of "hurry-up-and-wait-variety" that would have forced many a lesser person to reveal a less flexible side; but throughout

the day he maintained an affability that is not only characteristic of him, but of his band, and all that he represents. Harvey could have lived anywhere he chose—Atlanta, New York—or anywhere else that could possibly be considered more urban. But this is not what he's after—which might account for the mood of Thursday.

Harvey has chosen the Wilmington area because he genuinely likes the place where he was raised. He has worked hard for what he has achieved and Thursday, which was proclaimed Harvey Arnold Day by the Mayor, was the culmination of over eight years of hard work and who wouldn't have liked a bit of well-deserved back slapping? Wilmington should take notice The Outlaws are now headlining facilities like San Francisco's Cow Palace and Philadelphia's 18,000 seat Spectrum—each was a complete sell out.

In short, Harvey could consider himself a "rock star." He has chosen to remain just "good people." Harvey is proud that he's from here and is genuinely excited about playing his "hometown."

No one was more disappointed by the rescheduling but it should prove more than worth the wait. Outlaw Willie and Pual Davis—anywhere else but Wilmington it would cost you at least two or three dollars more than the \$5.50 ticket price. There are still some tickets available at the University Bookstore. The Concert Committee may have peaked on the second show of the year. What started out as a homecoming has turned into a celebration.

Welcome Home, Harvey.



Daniels Film Society salutes the American cinema

Last year, the Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society was created as a means of bringing a variety of quality motion pictures to the people of Wilmington and surrounding areas. This series of ten films became an immediate success, moving financially into the "black" after only three of its ten scheduled showings.

Optimistically continuing in the "Godfrey Daniels" tradition, the directors of the Society have conceived a second series which they hope will prove even more popular than their first, as—this year—Godfrey Daniels salutes the American cinema.

Featuring ten motion picture classics from the Golden Days of Hollywood, Godfrey Daniels' 1978-79 season promises both an exciting and nostalgic journey into the past.

Beginning Oct. 14, the series will get under way with the great MGM musical, "The Band Wagon" (1953), with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. This colorful classic deals with the trials and tribulations of putting on a big, brassy Broadway show

and features such musical gems as the comedy number, "Triplets," "I Love Louisa," and "Dancing in the Dark." It also boasts the most famous film finale of all time: "That's Entertainment," written especially for this musical extravaganza.

Another great musical film in the series is "San Francisco" (1939), starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Jeanette MacDonald, who sings the famous title song. "San Francisco" is also considered one of the first great "disaster" films, featuring as it does a spectacular sequence recreating the great San Francisco earthquake.

Comedies for the season include "Adam's Rib" (1949), the classic feminist farce featuring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy at their dazzling best; "Duck Soup" (1932) with the fabulous Marx Brothers; and Frank Capra's Academy Award-winning classic, "It Happened One Night" (1934), with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

Also featured in the series are two romantic mysteries: Alfred Hitchcock's

"Rebecca," which won the 1940 Oscar as Best Picture of the Year, and Otto Preminger's highly sophisticated thriller, "Laura" (1944), with Clifton Webb and Gene Tierney.

Highlighting this year's series also will be two films featuring two of the Silver Screen's most legendary performers. On December 16, Godfrey Daniels members will be able to see Greta Garbo in one of her most widely-acclaimed performances, "Ninotchka" (1939), directed by Ernest Lubitsch. And on January 20, Charlie Chaplin will be featured in his controversial masterpiece, "The Great Dictator" (1940).

And, finally, for Western fans, our series will conclude with the great musical Western, "Destry Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart. This warm-hearted satire of the "Ol' West" features the legendary Dietrich in one of her most popular roles, as Frenchie, the dance-hall hostess with the "heart of gold."

An additional improvement this year, besides a new and

improved sound system, is our new home in historic Thalian Hall at 305 Princess Street. Here, Godfrey Daniels will hold his screenings on every third Saturday night (except for a brief break over Christmas) at 8 p.m.

Series memberships are \$12.50 each, and are available from the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts and from the Thalian Association. For information call 762-4223.

What started as a homecoming has turned into a celebration.

UNCW CONCERT COMMITTEE
presents

Oct. 17 Trask Coliseum

WELCOME HOME HARVEY ARNOLD



ALL SEATS RESERVED

Special Guest Stars

Wet Willie

Paul Davis

Singer/Songwriter

(Sweet Life, & I Go Crazy)

Tickets purchased for Oct. 1 will be honored.

Refunds are available where ticket was purchased through Wed. Oct. 4.

Reduced student admission
\$5.00 and \$5.50 [ID required]

Tickets Available in University Bookstore

CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, October 11

Women's Tennis, St. Mary's College vs UNCW in Raleigh, 2 p.m.
Soccer match, Campbell College vs UNCW, in Buies Creek, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 13

Women's Tennis, Mt. Olive College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2:30 p.m.
University Theatre presents "No Trifling With Love," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO. UNCW students are admitted free upon presentation of student ID.

Saturday, October 14

Soccer match, University of Maryland at Baltimore County in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

University Theatre presents "No Trifling With Love," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO. UNCW students admitted free with student ID cards.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents "The Band Wagon" (1953), a glorious MGM musical with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. This is the first film of the series. Membership to these 10 films will be \$12.50. For more information call 762-4223.

Sunday, October 15

University Theatre presents "No Trifling With Love," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO Theatre. Admission is free with student ID card.

Monday, October 16

Women's Tennis, Wingate College vs UNCW in Wingate, 1:30 p.m.

University Theatre presents "No Trifling With Love," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO Theatre. Admission is free with student ID card.

Tuesday, October 17

Soccer match, East Carolina vs UNCW in Greenville, 4 p.m.

Volleyball match, NC Central vs UNCW in Wilmington.

UNCW Community Orchestra, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students admitted free with student ID card.

Wednesday, October 18

Women's Tennis match, Methodist College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Women's tennis match, Methodist College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Wilmington Concert Series, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 20

Volleyball match, Meredith College and NC A&T (at Meredith).

Cinema '78 presents "Death of a Cyclist", an attack on class morality in Spain today, in King Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is by membership or \$2.50.

Saturday, October 21

GRE held on campus. See Counseling and Testing for more information.

Wilmington Civic Ballet from 9-11 p.m. in the Community Arts Center, 2nd and Orange Streets.

MEETINGS

Thursday, October 12

The Student Legislature will meet in C218 at 7 p.m.

The UNCW Young Democrats will hold a Dutch luncheon meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the private dining room upstairs in the cafeteria. Campaign activities and general business will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For anyone interested in joining the UNCW Dance Committee there will be a membership meeting Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in the Pub.

The English Club will meet Thursday, October 12 at the Patio, next to the UNCW campus. Plans are underway for a Halloween beer keg raffle.

NCNSL will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the library study room #3.

Thursday, October 19
The Senate will meet in C218 at 7 p.m.

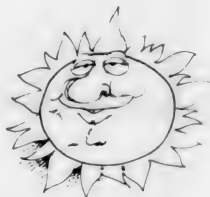
NOTES

The UNCW Inter Fraternity Council has organized a football tournament to take place between fraternities on campus beginning this week. Also, a large I.F.C. party is being planned for October 17.

The Order of Dianna (little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) will be having a bake sale on campus Thursday, October 12.

The Pender-New Hanover Counties Young Democrats will host the first annual YDNC horse show on October 14 and 15 at Hugh McRae park. The show will consist of an English show at 10:00 a.m. October 14, a game show at 7 p.m. October 14, and a Western show at 1 p.m. October 15.

The Atlantis, the UNCW Literary Magazine, will be accepting poetry, prose and art work for its fall semester publications until Friday, October 20. All material should be submitted to the English secretary.



Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 202 of the Student Services Building.

Sign-up sheets for a recruiting visit are available beginning Monday mornings three weeks in advance of the visit. Students are urged to sign up early.

The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

US Marine Corps
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 11-13
Capt. Florence, Sgt. Monroe
Majors: All

Burroughs Corp
Mr. Bob Caudle
Wed., Oct. 18
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

K-Mart
Tues., Oct. 26
Mr. Dan Hartley
Majors: Business Admn.

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Tues., Nov. 7
Mr. Jack Carter
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

FBI
Wed., Nov. 8
Mr. Chuck Richards
Majors: All

Dresser Industries
Tues., Nov. 30
Oil Sales Service
Majors: Earth Science, Geology, Biology, Math, Physics

All recruiting visits are subject to the availability of space so interested students should confirm their arrangements a few days prior to the scheduled visit.

University Poetry Contest now accepting entries

Currently in progress is the University Poetry Contest. Made possible by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis, the University Poetry Contest provides for UNCW students an opportunity to win cash prizes while at the same time ensuring a motive for creative writing. Original poetry

should be left with the English Department secretary located upstairs in Kenan Hall. Submissions should be unsigned; once submitted all entries will be registered on preprinted forms. The deadline for all entries is 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20.

Volunteer Opportunities

Beach residents-- help survey these areas to determine special needs of the residents for emergency evacuation planning. Must be 21 years old or older.

Assist with Hunger Awareness month, by spreading the word about food stamps. Planned for the month of November, volunteers must be 20 years old or older.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Keg of Beer

to be raffled by

English Club

50 cents a ticket

Contact club members or English department secretary in Kenan Hall

Oct. 11 - Oct. 26

Drawing Oct. 27



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE MAJORS:

All Environmental Science majors who plan to graduate from UNCW before May, 1980, must contact Dr. Gilbert Bane, Marine Science 239, as soon as possible.

OutaHawk Committee Presents:

Ya'll Come!

Hair Fashion Show in Pub



7:30 p.m.

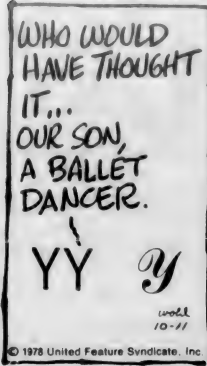
Free Beer Afterwards

October 11

DOCTOR SMOCK®



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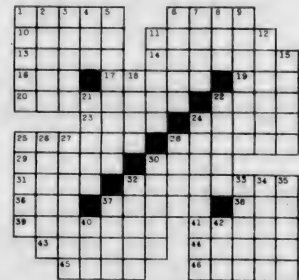


the STRIP



- ACROSS**
1. Snapshot
 6. Lively dances
 10. Caesar or Brutus
 11. Chooee
 18. Bungling
 14. Listening intently: 2 wds.
 16. Egg drink
 17. Having uneven terrain
 19. Lacking experience
 20. Burlesque
 22. Actor Autry
 23. Football team
 24. Gravy
 25. University surroundings
 28. Tot
 29. Once more
 30. Peel
 31. Skidded
 32. Liked: 2 wds.
 36. Moray
 37. Door-fastener
 38. Actress Arden
 39. Day of rest
 41. Roof edges
 43. Riding horses
 44. Watchful
 45. Roentgenogram: 2 wds.
 46. Pub game
- DOWN**
21. Insnipe
 22. Yawned
 24. Disgruntled person
 25. Cartons
 26. Shining
 27. Letter spectacle
 28. Antony
 30. Trails
 32. Malicious
 33. Doctor's concern
 34. Open to view
 35. Relaxes
 37. Girl's name
 40. Prickly pod
 42. — carte: 2 wds.

CROSSWORDS

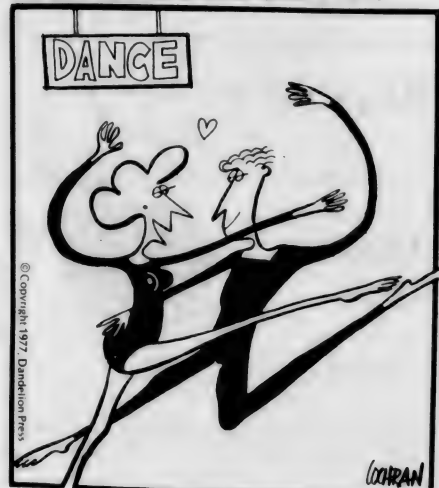


Answers on page 4

MARMADUKE



BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



THE *Stroh's* SUDS GREAT SEARCH

1. A Strohs bottle identical to the one pictured on this page was recently hidden on our campus. Located within the bottle is a certificate good for one free keg of Strohs beer.

2. Clues as to the location of the lucky Strohs bottle will be given weekly in the Seahawk, but be careful. After this week the clues will be hidden somewhere within the newspaper.



3. The boundries for the Great Strohs Suds Search will include the entire UNCW campus except the wildflower preserve and the undeveloped land behind the campus, known to all as the Baja.

4. When you find the lucky Strohs bottle take it immediately to the Seahawk office where they will confirm your find.

5. So fellow Beer Lovers, grab your Seahawk in one hand and a cooler of Strohs in the other and head out on the Great Strohs Suds Search.



Stroh's Campus Rep.
Chip Plyler

The first clue is:

Dr. Malloy Walks By Here Often

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WILMINGTON, N.C.
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Student Education Fund sponsors competition

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring, for the second year, the Better Information Project: Prices in Education (BIPPIE), a national competition to encourage and recognize original student-produced informational materials.

Awards of \$500 will be given to each of the 12 best entries. Winners will then give their award money to the student organization or project of their choice.

Individual students and student organizations are eligible to enter the competition. All materials may be in any media and must be aimed at improving the information available to students concerning campus programs, opportunities and experiences, such as orientation handbooks or guides for women reentering college. Materials must have been produced during the 1977-78 or 1978-79 academic years.

Each of the 12 winners will win a trip to Washington, D.C. at which time the prize money will be awarded at a national Information Celebration.

Application packets are available from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P Street, NW Suite 305, Wash-

ington, D.C. 20036.

Over 330 students entered the 1977-78 BIPPIE contest. Information from last year's competition is currently being compiled into a Project Research Report, and will be available in late 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the International Study/Travel Center and the Student Loan Marketing Association have also contributed to the project. The College Entrance Examination Board has donated funds toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.



"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES!"

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



Exam Schedule—Fall 1978

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1978

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday December 11	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 -T-T-	Monday Nite
Tuesday December 12	9:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	Tuesday Nite
Wednesday December 13	11:30 M-W-F	1:30 M-W-F	Wednesday Nite
Thursday December 14	10:00 -T-T-	2:30 -T-T-	Thursday Nite
Friday December 15	8:30 M-W-F	1:00 -T-T-	
Monday December 18	12:30 M-W-F	2:30 M-W-F	5:30 -T-T-
Tuesday December 19	8:30 -T-T-	4:00 -T-T-	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Exams held at unscheduled times must obtain prior permission from the Academic Dean.

Senior art major wins fair contest in county

Christy NaVall, a senior art major, has been awarded first, second and third places at the New Hanover County Fair Art Contest by Peggy Joller, president of the Wilmington Art Association.

NaVall entered two drawings, a print and an acrylic painting, which were proclaimed "Best overall art" by the Wilmington Art Association.

"It's the first time I ever

entered anything. I found out Tuesday morning (October 3) that they had been judged," Christy said.

Most of the work she submitted were class assignments

for professors Claude Howell and Michael Goins. NaVall's work deals with a "personal subject matter; there were three self-portraits."

Brik a Brak presents

- No Jukebox
- No Pinball
- No Loud Games
- Backgammon
[We'll Teach You]
- Darts
[We'll Teach You]
- Good Music
- Fireplace
- Your Favorite
Beverages

Rest Those Weary Dance
Dogs And Stop By

Brik
a
Brak

5523 Oleander Dr.
(Next to Boom Boom's)

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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pages 6-7

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page 13

VOLUME XXII, Number 8

Wednesday, October 18, 1978

SIXTEEN PAGES

Library expansion planned

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Administration officials have begun working on plans to more than double the present facility housing Randall Library, with a target date of 1984 for completion.

Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles Cahill has presented the Board of Trustees with a report compiled by library Director Eugene Huguelet outlining projections of needed library expansion within the next few years.

Cahill, who described the library situation as urgent, said that by 1981 the present facilities will have reached "maximum comfortable capacity" in the light of expected growth of the university.

Beyond that year, Cahill said, the library will be insufficient to serve the campus adequately.

By 1984, Cahill said the report indicates that it will be "imperative that we have additional (library) space." And, Cahill added, "1984 is not that far off, particularly when you put it in the context of state budget procedures."

The report will be sent by the trustees to the UNC Board of Governors. It will not, however, be sent as a budget request now but is intended to alert UNC officials to the need and prepare them for the sizable budget request which will be necessary in a few years to get the construction

process off the ground.

According to Randall Director Huguelet, the expansion will include new facilities for all areas of the library. The report states that the majority of added space will go for seating readers and housing new materials, while a small portion will be reserved for administrative purposes.

Approximately 87,000 square feet of new space will be required. Upon completion, the library will be almost twice the size of the new Classroom building.

Huguelet said the library currently houses approximately 171,000 volumes and was designed to house 200,000. In 1969 when it was occupied, the building was constructed to serve 600 students.

The expansion, Huguelet said, will provide enough square footage for comfortable use until 1998. The added floor space will be built behind the present building on land which has been long reserved by university officials for such expansion. The addition will also be a two-floor building.

The report shows how rapidly the library has grown since 1969 and how rapidly it is expected to grow in the next several years.

For example, the library contained 69,270 volumes in 1969, 164,208 in 1978 and will have an estimated 206,500 in 1984. In 1969, 27 percent of the



Plans for expansion of Randall Library call for more than doubling the space of the present facility. The added wing will extend out the rear of the library. Library Director Eugene Huguelet submitted a report on the plans to the Board of Trustees last week.

Staff photos by Howard Jarrell



student body could be seated in the library; in 1978, 11.3 percent can be seated; and in 1984, with the new facilities, an estimated 33 percent could be seated.

During 1982-83, "extreme crowding will occur" in the library, the report says, which would "inevitably lead to a deterioration of library serv-

ices for the university."

Immediate needs of the library include space for periodicals and journals, microform storage and study areas.

The projected need for additional reader space is based on an estimated student population of 8400 in 1998. According to figures of the Association of College and Research

Libraries, seating for 22 percent of the student body is considered adequate for most campuses.

In addition to the new facilities, improvements are also planned for the existing portion of the library. These include new office space, enlarging the circulation desk (See Library, page 16)

N.C. Student Legislature delegates to convene in Wilmington

The UNCW delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature will host an interim council meeting of N.C.S.L. delegates from across the state here this weekend. U.S. Senator Jesse Helms will address the business session which will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in King Auditorium.

Helms is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. The remainder of the session will be devoted to regular business and consideration of various resolutions proposed by the delegates. All meetings will be open to the public although N.C.S.L. dele-

gates will receive seating preference.

The N.C.S.L. is the oldest continually active student legislature of its kind in the nation. Alumni of the organization include N.C. Governor Jim Hunt, state Labor Commissioner John Brooks and Secretary of State Thad Eure, U.S. Senator Robert Morgan, and Charlotte Mayor Ken Harris.

All of these former members have considered experience gained through N.C.S.L. of significant importance to the development of their careers

in public service, according to members of the UNCW delegation. With this in mind, UNCW delegates say, current N.C.S.L. members feel that their experiences in the organization will benefit them in their future careers.

Interim council meetings of N.C.S.L. are held each month at colleges across the state. This is the first time that the UNCW delegation has hosted one of these meetings.

The interim council meetings provide continuity of N.C.S.L. business and allow delegates to become familiar with legis-

lative procedures to prepare them for the annual legislative session held in Raleigh, according to UNCW delegate Jon Faill.

The Raleigh session lasts five days during which time delegates experience the legislative process in detail from the introduction of legislation, through committee proceedings and finally to floor debate and action.

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend the council meeting this weekend, according to Faill.

A reception will be held

Friday night at the Ramada Inn at 10 p.m. The public is also invited to this function.

N.C.S.L. work on the individual campuses involves research into current public policy topics directed to the drafting of legislation for consideration at the N.C.S.L. session.

According to UNCW delegates, N.C.S.L. seeks to incorporate people of divergent interests and opinions so that all views are represented. Anyone who is interested in the practical side of politics is urged to join.

Many areas to draw on for naming of university buildings

The university's Board of Trustees took a step forward last week in officially naming one of the buildings on campus which has thus far remained unnamed. This is really not an important, earth-shattering concern but it is a matter of convenience and appearance for the university community that could be attended to with relatively little effort.

Buildings which remain unnamed are the Chemistry-Physics and Marine Science Buildings, as well as the new classroom building just opened.

The trustees named the dormitory which opened this fall for Addison Hewlett, Jr., a member of the board and its past chairman. Hewlett has done much for the growth of UNCW and the honor is much deserved. The idea to name a dormitory for Hewlett was an appropriate one because it will be a means of communicating Hewlett's contribution to the students.

The problem of obtaining names for campus buildings is particularly acute here because of the relative youth of this institution. Other campuses with longer histories have a longer list of outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution to the university or the community.

But UNCW and Wilmington are not without deserving individuals who have earned this honor. Names can be drawn

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

from four major areas: people who have served UNCW, such as Shannon Morton, one of the first faculty members here; those who have served the UNC system, such as former president Frank Porter Graham; Wilmington's "favorite sons," such as David Brinkley, journalist and newscaster, or Thomas Jervay, editor of the Wilmington Journal and respected community leader; and, last, people who have made financial contributions to the university.

The list is certainly not limited to these few names. It will take the participation of all members of the university to come up with the best and most appropriate suggestions. It can and should be done.

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or of the University, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

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Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
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Roger Knight
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Jack Carter
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Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Julie Russ, Dillon Bryant.

Production: Greg Benedict

Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Photographers: Guy Pushee, Neal Huntley

Typists: Debbie Hatem, Donna Stanton

Business Manager: Karin Whaley

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LETTERS

Book requirements not always needed

To the Editor:

In the short time I have attended UNCW I have become aware of one problem when buying books. Often students are required to buy more than one book for each class and many times extra books and manuals are recommended to aid students in a particular course. These extra books and manuals are study guide manuals, lab manuals, paperback novels, etc. I have found that not all these extra books or manuals are needed, and I question whether some are even worth the paper that they are printed on.

Last semester I bought a laboratory manual, "Life Processes in the Laboratory," for \$7.10. The manual contains 180 pages of pictures, diagrams and pertinent information which I did find to be essential in my lab work.

This semester I bought "A Complement to the Basic Speech Course" for \$5.40. The manual contains 100 pages (41 of them are blank). The printed pages contain 27 criticism forms, 10 speech outline forms, 21 pages of miscellaneous information, and one personal data page. As of today, I have used the personal data page. My

instructor wrote a detailed speech outline form on the chalkboard which I copied in my notes that I take during the lectures. If criticism forms are necessary or helpful, one mimeograph form given to each student to be used as a guide would seem sufficient. The 21 pages of miscellaneous information consists of material that is already covered in the required text, "Principles of Speech Communication." I feel that I have paid \$5.40 for a sophisticated composition book when a 59 cent composi-

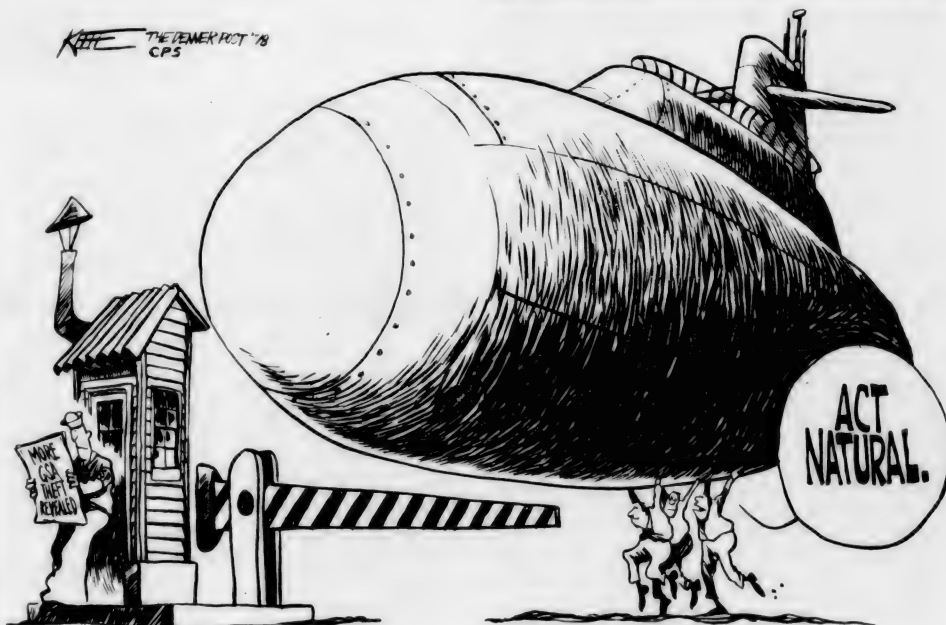
tion book would have been sufficient.

I do not know who is responsible for selecting particular books for each class but I feel that closer scrutiny should be exercised by the responsible parties when selecting required or "helpful" books and manuals. The increasing cost of books as well as the limited budgets that most students have to cope with should be reason enough for being selective about the literature that students should buy.

Bettie Fennell

Letters

Send your letters to the editor of the Seahawk. We're glad to hear from you.



VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

Contraceptive information should be made available as a student service

Generally, this column deals with issues of state and national origin. The purpose of "Viewpoint" (aside from infuriating my liberal professors), however, is to present an alternative view of any issue affecting students. Contraceptive information and availability are issues of national import, but they strike closer to home also.

Recently, the Seahawk's "Living by the Sea" section explored the availability of contraception devices at UNCW. As that story pointed out, very little is being done to combat the epidemic of unplanned pregnancy at UNCW. Although such pregnancies are a very serious health problem, the administration (which has been quick to respond to flu and "mono" outbreaks) seems impotent to act.

Some of our campus Pharisees will no doubt castigate me for condoning immorality. Not so. Most definitely the most effective form of birth control is abstinence. "Punishing" young people and their unplanned children by withholding contraceptive services, however, is both cruel and ineffective. Anybody who really believes that God is happy when a young "sinner" gets her "punishment" (in the form of pregnancy) does violence to the very concept of a loving deity. There are, perhaps, good

reasons to remain chaste, but fear of pregnancy is seldom an effective deterrent. Unplanned pregnancy, in short, is a serious health problem and the university should get its head out of the sand and treat it as such.

There is absolutely no excuse for students not being able to obtain contraceptive services through the university health service. True, there are local clinics in town which offer this service, but for several reasons this causes problems for students. Many have no transportation, and some have family situations that would make discovery a very serious problem.

As soon as possible, the university should renegotiate its contract with the health services to include contraceptive services, including prescriptions for the pill, and, if possible, fitting for a diaphragm as part of the campus clinic's free services. If the health personnel on duty are unable to offer these services, then a separate campus-based birth control clinic should be established.

In addition, foams and condoms should be sold in the bookstore. While it's true that many students would be too embarrassed to purchase them there, if only one unnecessary abortion, shotgun marriage or case of untimely single parenthood were prevented then it would be a worthwhile effort. For those who

would not buy them in the bookstore, condoms should also be available machines in strategic restrooms. This may strike some as outlandish or funny, but pregnancy is no funny business.

There is admittedly something to be said for personal responsibility. In all truth, students are adults and should be responsible for their actions. The university shouldn't have to make it easy for them.

Writing about utopia, however, has never made it a reality. Sexual relations should only be undertaken responsibly and after careful consideration of the physical and emotional consequences. But—and it's a big but—it just doesn't happen that way. Despite the much ballyhooed sexual revolution, many students have their first real experiences with sex, alcohol and the combination of the two during their first years here. Students don't plan ahead and all the tongue clicking and smug head-shaking in the world won't change that situation. Making contraceptives more available won't totally eliminate the problem, but it is a constructive step in the right direction.

On a larger scale, the university should also move beyond mere contraceptive concerns. Often the emotional problems associated with sexual decisions are as bad, or worse than, the physical ones.

"A people to people learning experience in sex" (Apples) was a student group which attempted to deal with these problems last year. Unfortunately, Apples was limited to dorm students (as if College Manor was a local monastery), received very little support from the administration, and seems to have disappeared with the graduation of its founders.

The administration should move to support the re-creation of an Apples-type student organization. Student Affairs, Student Activities, the Campus ministry and the Counseling office could all cooperate in such an effort. This group could help students understand their feelings, clarify their values (such as being reassured that virginity is a viable alternative), and deal with peer pressure. Students are under incredible social pressures from the "youth and sex" myths our society perpetuates. Whatever decision each person reaches in dealing with their sexual feelings and attitudes, they deserve more support than is available from hypocritical moralists and exploitive advertising. Just as the university provides for the academic, physical, health, and career needs of its students, it should also provide help in coping with this most important aspect of human existence.

Trustees discuss expansion of university in enrollment

by Bobby Parker

Editor

Expansion was the key topic at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday as the university's governing body discussed increasing enrollment, building projects in progress and plans for facilities needed in the future.

Chancellor William Wagoner reported to the board that UNCW has exceeded enrollment expectations for the fall with a total of 4058 students. Wagoner said that the increase had come despite the trend on other UNC campuses which had fallen short of their own expectations this year.

Wagoner attributed the increase to UNCW's geographic location (this campus is farthest of the 16 from UNC's administrative center in Chapel Hill), the growth in population of southeastern North Carolina, and the strength of academic programs such as marine science.

Wagoner predicted that despite an expected decline in the rate of enrollment increase for colleges nationwide, UNCW's student population would continue its rapid growth.

Undergraduate enrollment totals 3919, Wagoner stated, with an almost even breakdown between the sexes 50.7 percent male and 49.3 percent female.

Black students comprised 6.4 percent of the whole, or 242 students. Wagoner said that this figure fell short by one-tenth of a percent of meeting the university's black enrollment goal which the federal government and UNC administration have mandated be increased.

The board toured the new classroom building before its meeting and formally ap-

proved it for the university. The trustees' building and grounds committee reported that the new facility should be totally occupied by the end of November with only minor work yet to be done.

Chancellor Wagoner told board members that plans are already under way for still another classroom building with funds having been appropriated for initial planning. A request for \$2.8 million is now before the UNC Board of Governors for the project.

Renovations to the Alderman Administration Building were said to be almost totally complete while remodeling in the Student Union has been delayed because of unanticipated work to the building's heating system.

Wagoner said that the union renovations should be complete by January. Meanwhile, he added, the Counseling and Testing Office will be relocated in the library to allow the reopening of the Goodwood Tavern in the union.

The Goodwood has been closed since the counseling office was moved there this summer. When union renovations are complete, Counseling and Testing will be relocated there in permanent offices.

A fourth dormitory, scheduled to open in fall 1979, was described as 30 percent complete. In addition, the contract for a new parking lot to serve the two new dormitories has now been awarded.

Other capital improvement projects now in progress include additional sidewalks and street lighting. A total of \$16,000 has been approved for this purpose with the area of the Marine Science Building given top priority.

Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles Cahill pre-

sented a report on the need for future expansion of Randall Library which was compiled by officials within his division.

Cahill stated that the problem of over crowding in the library is one that is "on top of us right now." Both Cahill and Wagoner called the library expansion project an "urgent" need of the university.

Cahill's report concluded that by 1984, the current facilities would be insufficient and called for expansion to a total of 86,000 square feet, approximately twice the size of the new classroom building.

The report will be submitted to the UNC general administration to alert them to the problem and prepare them for a sizeable request for funds within the next few years.

The university has also begun to formulate plans for more dormitories, a new student union, additional dining facilities, and a fifth building for

the marine research unit at Wrightsville Beach.

Wagoner said that projections for more dorm space had been "favorably received" by UNC administration.

The Chancellor also stated that the new Vice-chancellor for business affairs, Jairy Hunter, has undertaken a feasibility study for a new student union as his "first priority."

In other business considered by the board:

Wagoner reported that a nursing proposal approved by the board in July had been sent to the Board of Governors although he conceded that he "can not... report that it was favorably received."

The proposal would be unique in the state in offering both the associate and bachelor's degrees in nursing. Wagoner said that the earliest action by UNC officials would probably come in December.

The board was told of a geothermal study to be conducted on UNCW property by the U.S. Department of Energy. The study is one of a series being done on the east coast to monitor heat variations.

The Energy Department will construct wells on unused university property on the east end of the campus. University researchers and students will also have an opportunity to use the test sites.

Action was taken to urge state transportation officials to rename College Road "University" drive.

A resolution was passed naming the dormitory which opened this fall Addison Hewlett Hall. Hewlett is a member and past chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The board also noted that several buildings and streets remain unnamed and requested that suggestions be submitted for their consideration.

Wildlife federation sets deadline for applications

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of Dec. 31, 1978, for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate

program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971

also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and application forms write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation 1412 16th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Food service manager cleans up questions for Student Legislature

by Bobby Parker

Editor

University food service manager Phil Welch has cleared up questions of several SGA officials which had threatened to lead to a presidential veto of an appropriation by the Student Legislature for entertainment at a special dinner set for Oct. 25.

The questions had surfaced after SGA officials obtained a copy of an outline of plans for the dinner which is being put on by food service management under Welch's direction.

The Student Legislature had approved a \$750 grant to pay half the cost of entertainment for the event, which is being billed as "Las Vegas Night."

The plans specified that there would be two shows and a third if 250 reservations are received for the last. It requested funds from the Student Legislature on Oct. 3. Welch had said that there would be three shows with no mention of a minimum number of reservations.

Appearing before the Legislature again last week, Welch assured legislators there would be three shows and that the description of the event being circulated was only a means of promoting the dinner.

The description had outlined a schedule for the three din-

ners with students holding meal tickets being served in two groups according to their ticket numbers. Students not having meal cards and other persons would be served at the third show, the description stated, provided at least 250 reservations are made.

Welch, however, explained that the reason for the breakdown was to provide some gauge for preparing meals.

He said that there would be room for approximately 500 at each dinner and students with meal cards would be given first preference.

But, Welch said, since there are only 811 students on meal plans, there would be room for other diners at each seating. Welch added that meal-plan students could also choose which dinner to attend to accommodate their schedules.

Representative Jon Faili asked Welch why the schedule had been drawn up if it will not be followed, and why legislators had not been given the information when the allocation was requested.

Welch indicated that he had not intended to mislead SGA officials, but he defended his procedure, saying "I know it works this way; that's why I use (this procedure)."

Welch noted that he had put on a similar dinner program at

two other universities, including UNC-Charlotte.

Senior Vice-president Karin Whaley said she believed there had been a lack of communication between the Legislature and Welch and that "some of the students take this (schedule) for what it says."

SGA President Dunlap, who had threatened to veto the appropriation if questions went unanswered, said that the Legislature had been "re-ligient" in considering the matter. The request was handled by legislators in one evening although it is customary to send funding requests to the Finance Committee before action is taken.

Dunlap cautioned the Legislature to "be more careful" with future requests. He said that he had not signed the legislation because the approval had been a "hasty decision" which should not have been made "if everything isn't above board or if it isn't clear in everyone's mind that it is above board."

Welch stated that "nobody was turned away from any show" on the other campuses where he sponsored the dinner. The contract for entertainment, which will feature singer Ronny Dove, was signed Oct. 10 and stipulates

that there will be three shows.

Representative Chuck Black said that the opinions of most legislators had not changed on the program itself. Black also stated that he had talked with students from UNC-Charlotte who gave "good reports" about the program presented there.

President Dunlap agreed to sign the appropriation with the approval of the Legislature.

Junior Vice-president Jack Allen said that the request should have been sent to the Program Committee for consideration. Allen later proposed a motion that all matters pertaining to programming brought to the Legislature in the future be sent to the Program Committee, and the motion was approved.

In other legislative action, Representative Faili moved that \$1288 be appropriated to send four representatives to a student rights conference in New Orleans at the end of October. President Dunlap had requested that money be approved, and the Legislature passed Faili's motion.

Vice-president Allen proposed a resolution calling for the formation of a dorm council to hear the appeals of dorm residents whose contracts are cancelled or who are put on probation for disciplinary rea-

sons. Allen said the council would provide students the right to a hearing before their peers.

Allen proposed the council consist of a student representing each residence hall, a resident assistant and the deans of students. Allen said that the council is needed because the SGA Student Court has no jurisdiction in this area. The motion was passed.

Program Committee Chair Cindy Cole outlined activities planned for October and November which included "fall frolics" on Oct. 21 and a dance each month. Cole also reported that program officials would attend an entertainment conference in Charleston, S.C., to participate in programming workshops.

A charter for the UNCW N.C. Student Legislature was approved, but one for Sigma Phi Nuthin, described in its charter as a social fraternity, was rejected because it admitted only male members.

Absent from the meeting were legislators Wes Armstrong, Karen Weise, Mark Beamblossom and Patricia Blanton.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room C218. All interested persons may attend the meeting.

Finance committee, SGA president reach agreement over expense dispute

SGA President Wayne Dunlap and members of the SGA Finance Committee have reached agreement over a dispute which is now being termed a "misunderstanding" by both parties.

The disagreement involved the use of SGA money from Dunlap's executive account—approximately \$70—to attend a meeting this past summer of the North Carolina Black Student coalition. Finance Committee members, including SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan, had argued that the money should not have come out of the executive account because it was benefiting one specific

campus organization, the Black Student Union.

Glen Downs, a member of the Finance Committee, reported to the Student Legislature that Reagan and other committee members had at first understood that Dunlap decided to attend the conference only after the president of the B.S.U. decided not to go.

Downs said, however, that Dunlap had since explained to the committee that he planned from the beginning to attend the conference as SGA president and using his executive account. Dunlap said that the B.S.U. president's decision not to go had no bearing on his

decision to attend, Downs reported.

Finance Committee members agreed that since the executive fund is set up to cover the president's executive fund is set up to cover the president's travel expenses, Dunlap had spent the money properly, Downs added.

The Black Student Coalition is a statewide organization devoted to black students in North Carolina colleges. Most members are from black student organizations, but some schools with a majority black student population send student government representatives to its meetings.

Bobby Parker

Psychology lecture sponsored

October 24 at 4 p.m. in King Auditorium, the Psychology Club will sponsor an audience participation lecture. Dr. Sue Lanb and Dr. Larry Gerstenhaber will jointly conduct a lecture entitled "Clinical Practice in Psychology." The focus will be primarily on the different aspects of psychotherapy and counseling.

What makes this "lecture" different and hopefully very informative to students, is that students have complete control over the selection of topics in this area. How many times in your college career have you gotten a chance to tell the

professor what to talk about. Well, this is your big chance. Some areas that will be covered are: what psychotherapy is and isn't, how a person decides if he needs it, different approaches in psychotherapy and counseling, and the relationships between psychologist and other professional disciplines. Students of all majors are invited.

This will be an opportunity to find out what is really happening now in psychotherapy and counseling from two experienced therapists who can answer questions in the focus of personal experience.

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JAWS!

The Biology Club gave students a chance to "bite back" as they served barbecued shark at a cookout Saturday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

'Up in Smoke:' Reefer gladness

There is always a danger in catering humor to a certain type. If one decided to write a script on the many amusing aspects of the lotus-eaters of North Africa, a tribe well known for a plant-induced state of happy indolence, that person would run a strong risk of not being appreciated by all segments of society. Not everyone would find the ancient antics of the 'lotus-eaters' appealing, particularly the detailed hallucinations and the uncommon propensity for sleep.

Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong, previously known for their success in record albums dealing with a strong motif of plant-induced stupor, have chosen to parody the pot-smoking world with all its peculiarities derived from the early sixties through the seventies. Any person familiar with the milieu of the pot-smokers knows that it holds numerous comical possibilities, but much of it is inside humor and relegated to the hazy state of the mind at the time. Telling the things that strike you funny when you're stoned to someone who is straight usually leads to a condition seen often in English versions of foreign novels: it loses something in the translation. Well Cheech and Chong, who proved themselves outrageously funny on records, are equally good on film. The gags, though based on pot-smokers' experience, translate well to real life. Cheech and Chong's comic compatibility is responsible for the successful translation; however, the director (Lou Adler) gives the movie an frenzied action that complements the script.

"Up in Smoke" begins with the meeting of the odd couple of high society. Cheech Marin plays a fairly laid-back, one might even say droopy, Chicano musician who takes simple pleasure in his customized Chevy (The Love Machine) with the multi-colored fur interior and chain-link steering wheel the size of a small doughnut. Tommy Chong, on the other hand, is a frustrated drummer of richer extraction. His mother (Edie Adams) has a house that looks too clean and modern to live in. All the furniture looks as if it came from Design Research and was sterilized before installation. His father wears white leisure suits that don't need pressing and show unusual concern that his son should befriend the neighbor's son who is going to military school. Chong is too cool for all that and splits with his drums. His car breaks down and, while hitchhiking, he meets the person he was fated to meet. Cheech is cruising the highways outside of L.A. in the Love Machine and mistakes Chong for a buxom female hitchhiker (not entirely his fault as Chong is in drag to get a fast ride). The fun begins.

They cruise L.A., turning the interior of the car into a bilious cumulus cloud of smoke generated from a joint that resembles a Buck Rogers spaceship in size and shape. The pot is "Labrador" with a little Acapulcan; that is to say, Chong's dog swallowed the Acapulcan and well... you can guess the rest. At this point it is not so much the subject matter that is funny but the expressions and gestures of the comic duo. The smoothness with which these two adapt to their roles gets laughs. All you have to do is look at Cheech's droopy, innocent face and you chuckle. There is a scene when Cheech demonstrates his vulnerability. He accidentally swallows an incredible amount of LSD. His face falls in expressive childlike fear, and he turns to Chong for support. Chong says, "I hope you're not busy for the next month." But he gets over it the

Films

next moment and sings to a patrolman who is tapping on the car window, "You keep knockin' but you can't come in."

By equally innocent circumstances, they wind up south of the border in Tijuana. They get a free ride with immigration authorities who have come to confiscate his brother (that's a whole other story). This is a good break because, while in Mexico, they can score some weed which is vital to the musical output of the new band they have formed. In fact, the amount of pot is directly proportional to Chong's drumming ability. It is there they unknowingly stumble on something big: a billion dollar pot move to the States. The marijuana is turned into a synthetic plastic substance called fibre-weed and is spray coated on a van. Most of the van is weed; the grill is made up entirely of gigantic Thai-sticks.

An incompetent police force, headed by Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stendenko, is trying to intercept this "Mexican Connection." They tumble it at the border and bust a car-load of nuns. As Cheech and Chong cross the border and head north with what they think is a "Rented van," they are harassed by these lout-like cops and a motorcycle patrolman who, upon inhaling the exhaust fumes of the van, asks Cheech and Chong, "What is it you want?" He doesn't ticket them but takes a hot dog as payment.

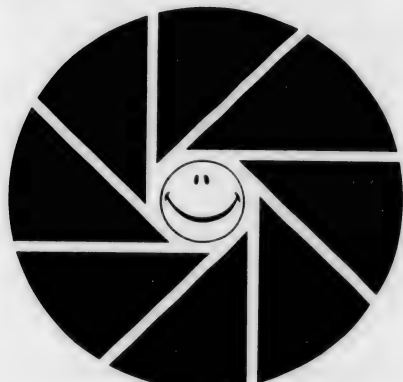
The chase ends up in L.A., at the Roxy, where there is going to be a battle of the bands. Cheech and Chong think they can win this "rock fight of the century" as it is mostly punk-rockers who will take advantage of the competition. There is a tense moment when we don't know if Chong will be able to play the drums, which he can only do stoned. But the bungling cops solve this problem for Chong. They accidentally set the van on fire and the Roxy becomes as smoke-filled as The Love Machine. As Chong inhales the billows of smoke, his playing ability comes back. So Cheech and Chong rock the Roxy; Cheech gyrating onstage like Mick Jagger on amphetamines, wearing a pink tutu and Mickey Mouse ears.

The movie is chock full of interesting and amusing performances. Tom Skerrit plays Cheech's cousin "Strawberry," a violently controlled psychopath who gives the impression a time-bomb with two minutes left would give at a dinner party. Strawberry, besides being severely sensitive about a "birthmark" the size of a basketball on the side of his face, has never been the same since returning from Vietnam. He is prone to delusions of combat. While riding his motorcycle with Cheech in the side-car, he begins to mutter, "Victor Charlie (V.C.) has us surrounded." Before he bails out of the motorcycle, Cheech nervously looks up at him and says, "Oh man, are you going into one of your Vietnam trips again?" Zane Zebby gives a thoroughly wired performance as a speed-freak hitchhiker picked up between Tijuana and L.A. She can speak without opening her mouth, or separating her huge, grating teeth. Stacy Keach, as Sgt. Stendenko, is amusing in that he looks like the kind of guy who applied to the Police Academy before there even was one.

"Up in Smoke" is now playing at New Centre Cinema.

JAMES TILTON

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Seahawk Sports

Football stars sparkle

The UNCW Football team is fortunate in that it has a lot of talent on the squad. The four athletes pictured must be included in that array of talent. Pictured are fullback Dave Moore, defensive end Dave Hooks, quarterback Darrell Franks and defensive end Jerry Pridgen.

Fullback Dave Moore was last year's quarterback, but was moved to fullback in order to take advantage of his running ability. Moore was an outstanding athlete in high school which could explain why he is playing so well in college. Moore is able to use his strength to break tackles that ordinary backs would not be able to break. Moore is "Mr. Dependable" on short yardage situations and always seems to perform well in the clutch. Moore may well be the most underrated player on the Seahawk team, since most of his feats go unnoticed.

Dave Hooks is probably one of the better defensive ends in the league. Hooks has great speed, thus this enables him to chase down speedy tailbacks and quarterbacks. A combination of physical skills along with a keen mind makes Hooks one of the more valuable

Seahawks. Hooks can also play tight end which is another indication of the type of athlete he is.

Jerry Pridgen is a newcomer to the team but not a newcomer to football. A star at New Hanover, where he played linebacker and fullback, Pridgen has all the ability needed to survive on a football field. In Pridgen's first game against Duke, he picked up a fumble and sprinted 50 yards into the end zone. Pridgen is certainly a welcomed addition to the Seahawk team.

Probably one of the best athletes on this or any other team is quarterback Darrell Franks. At 6'3", he has a strong arm that can sparrow the football no less a distance than 60 yards. Franks is what makes the Seahawks go. Franks was a great athlete in jr. high and high school.

Franks has shown signs of brilliance in his tenure as the Seahawk's quarterback. In the first game of the season against Central Piedmont, Franks came off the bench to lead the team to five touchdowns after trailing 32-0 at the half. The winning touchdown was called back in the wake of a penalty.



Darrell Franks, Jerry Pridgen, Dave Moore, and David Hooks.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Defense plays hard hitting match as football team loses close one

by Derrick Anderson
Staff Writer

The Fairfax County Chargers slipped by UNCW Seahawks 19-16 in a game played in Falls Church, Va.

The Seahawk defense played hard and concentrated on bone-rattling tackles waiting for the breaks. The breaks came early but the Hawks couldn't take advantage as the offense seemed sluggish in the first half. The defense turned the ball over to the offense four times in the first half, which yielded only one touchdown late in the second quarter. The first half ended 6-6.

In the third quarter the Chargers seemed to take over control of the game as they moved in for a touchdown and

extra point for a 13-6 lead. The Hawks moved down field after the kickoff only to be stopped on the 2 yard line. On the Chargers first play a swarm of Hawks met the ball carrier in the end zone for a safety and 2 points.

After a few changes of ball possession, the Hawks were forced to punt. The Chargers return man took the ball back 79 yards for a touchdown and seemed to lock up the victory.

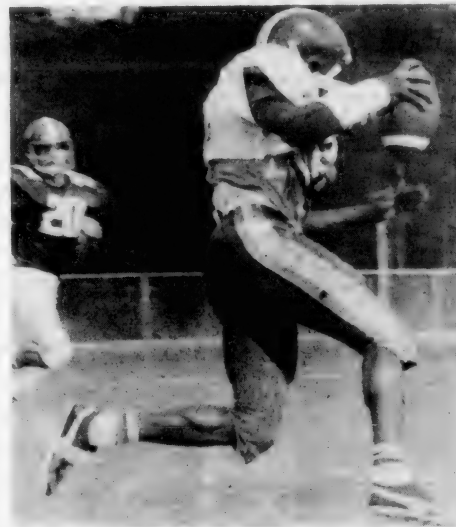
With the score 19-8 and four minutes left the Hawks started what proved to be their best drive of the day going 85 yards in 8 plays for the score. The two point try was good and the score was 19-16, Chargers.

The Hawks tried an onside kick which failed. The Chargers then ran out the clock for the win.

Cliff "The Outlaw" Thomas carried the ball 11 times for 84 yards. Dave "Iron Man" Moore carried 17 times for 49 yards. Moore gets most of his yardage on up the middle hard to get turf. Quarterback Darrell Franks ran the ball 11 times for 90 yards and threw for 150 yards.

Bill Morris had one fumble recovery and an interception to lead a defense that turned the ball over 5 times.

The next game for the Seahawks will be against Wake Forest on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. at the UNCW campus.



Seahawks in action.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Crew team attempts rowing feat

In an effort to raise the funds needed for equipment, the UNCW crew team will attempt the spectacular feat of rowing from Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach, a distance of almost thirty miles. On Oct. 22, the crew will launch their shell in Wilmington and six hours later will land at

Wrightsville Beach, if they make the total distance.

Jointly sponsored by the Cape Fear Rowing Association and the UNCW Rowing Club, the Row-a-thon will pit the skills and endurance of eight oarsmen and their coxswain against the uncertainties of the weather and equipment--and

the certainty of fatigue.

By pledging a donation for each mile rowed, you can encourage these oarsmen in their efforts. To make a pledge, contact any member of the UNCW crew or Dr. John Anderson, office 105, Bear Business Building.

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Gil Castilla goes for the ball.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Soccer team continues great play

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

UNC-Wilmington, continuing to demonstrate excellent play, won two straight soccer matches this week to run their season's mark to 8-3. The Seahawks routed Campbell, 8-1, last Wednesday, while defeating previously unbeaten Maryland-Baltimore County, 4-2, last Saturday.

The Hawks enjoyed an offensive field day against Campbell. Six different UNCW players scored in the match. Dennis Davis and Chi Chi Mercado both scored twice, with Eddie Brock, Ed Donahue, Gil Castilla, and Keith Donnelly each scoring one goal.

Against Maryland-Baltimore

County, the Seahawks had to play catch-up. The UMBC scored late in the first half and early in the second half to take a 2-0 lead. But the Hawks kept applying the relentless pressure that has become their trademark. That pressure paid off, as the Seahawks scored four second-half goals to take the victory. Gil Castilla scored first with 40 minutes left in the game to narrow the gap to 2-1. Five minutes later, the Hawks tied the score up when Ed Donahue tallied. His hard shot from the left side deflected off a UMBC player and into the retriever goal. A short time later, Donahue gave the Hawks the lead as he headed in a cornerkick by Eddie Brock. Keith Donnelly closed

out the 4-2 victory when he scored on a deadball kick by Matt Wight. Three of the Seahawks goals were scored by freshmen (Ed Donahue and Keith Donnelly).

"It would have been easy to panic when they got up on us 2-0," UNCW coach Calvin Lane said after the match. "But I had told our kids to keep applying the pressure and we would get a break sooner or later."

The Seahawks have now won four straight matches and are ranked 10th in the South.

Next action for the Seahawks will be at home against St. Andrew's at 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 24th. Of their remaining five matches, four will be played at home.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

With basketball season just around the corner, UNCW has several newcomers trying to take the place of departed players. Most of the new players are slated for backcourt duty. Some of the new players include:

John Calipari. The book on Calipari is that he is intelligent and a leader. A 6'0" freshman from Pennsylvania, he shoots well and is a good ballhandler.

John Haskins is a transfer from Lees-McRae Junior College. Haskins is a swing player, going in at forward and guard. He is known for defense.

Leon McRae. Another transfer, he came from Ft. Scott Junior College in Kansas. Leon is a leaper who can use either hand to score. He is 6'3".

Barry Taylor. Yet another transfer, Barry came out of Brevard (Fla.) Junior College. A 6'2" point guard candidate, he is a good ballhandler with great size and strength.

Dennis Tokin. A sharp-shooting freshman from Hopatcong, N.J. He has zone-busting outside shooting ability. His size will be an asset. He is 6'3".

So with these newcomers, plus some others and some returning stars, look for the Seahawks to be strong.

Who would have believed the Dodgers and Yankees would have had so many hits early in the series? Most players would have had the jitters. Davey Lopes sure didn't. I must admit that I was hoping Catfish Hunter would do good.

This is that funny time of year when it is baseball, football, basketball, hockey, horse-racing, and golf season all at once. It can drive one nuts trying to keep up with it all.

A special thanks to Jim Martin for designing and drawing the new sports logo. Jim has a real hidden talent; unfortunately, it is still hidden.

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Oct. 11 - Oct. 26

Drawing Oct. 27

UNCW basketball question mark

The UNCW basketball team, with four very familiar faces missing, opened official practice on Sunday, October 15 in preparation for its third year of NCAA play.

UNCW boasted one of the finest records among Southern independents last year as the Seahawks rolled to a 19-7 season. Coach Mel Gibson's club established new school marks for total victories, as well as consecutive wins (8) in 77-78, but with leading scorer and rebounder Denny Fields and the starting backcourt of Billy and Bobby Martin lost to graduation, this year's squad has a completely new appearance.

"We lost four outstanding players (top reserve Lonnie Payton was also a senior) from a year ago," Gibson, who is entering his seventh season at UNCW, says. "Because of our seniors, some very talented young men did

not receive the playing time they deserved last season, but I'm confident that they will now step in and do the job for us this year."

Heading the list of nine returning lettermen is the starting forward duo of 6-5 senior Dave Wolff and 6-6 junior Garry Cooper. Wolff's 11.1 points per game and 5.1 rebounds per outing are the best among the returnees—an indication of what Fields and the Martins took with them.

Cooper, whose 7.8 scoring and 5.0 rebounding figures are deceiving since he started only half of last year, could be the answer inside. His 52 blocked shots in 77-78 set a new UNCW record, and he has the potential to possibly double his stats from a year ago in both points and rebounds.

The third frontline starter will likely be either 6-9 Chuck Verba or 6-7 Danny Davis,

both inexperienced sophomores. Others who will contribute up front include 6-6 soph Jimmy Denton and 6-5 senior Delaney Jones, a part-time starter last season.

The guard positions appear to be wide open with 6-2 senior Ralph Peterson and 5-10 junior John McPhaul, along with 6-5 swingman Art Paschal the only veterans on the roster.

Top newcomers are 6-0 John Calipari and 6-2 junior college transfer Barry Taylor at the point slot, and 6-3 freshman Dennis Tobin at the big guard position. Sophomore Leoh McRae and junior John Haskins, both 6-4 transfers, are capable of filling either the small forward or number two guard roles.

The 1978-79 season opener for the Seahawks is November 25 in Trask Coliseum, when UNCW host new Division One entry Baltimore University.

Students organize to promote activities and combat apathy

By Kay Warren

According to folk wisdom, some things are inevitable for NW students: death, taxes and apathy. Most of us manage to complete our matrix course without serious trouble, but the first two dangers (for that, however, has become a raging epidemic on campus, eliciting frequent statements of alarm from students and faculty alike.

Surveying the ravages of this scourge, a few brave pioneers determined to launch a counter attack. With the courage of Lazarus and Pandora, they began to prepare the battle-

had not materialized. Deprived of its usual nourishment from dances, beer blasts and concerts, the student body's resistance to the apathetic virus was at an all time low. In the words of Jon Greene, Assistant Director of Student Activities, a group was needed to organize "no-cost or low-cost entertainment and activities for students."

At the first meeting of those interested in planning such activities, the name "OutaHawk" was chosen, the method to that madness being that such a designation would

Greene announced that the committee would immediately begin to brainstorm. Nothing happened. There was not even a brainstorm (much less a storm). But then (after appropriate prayers to St. Jude, some later claimed) a veritable torrent of ideas commenced. A program for the fall semester began to take shape.

The basic scheme that emerged calls for mini-activities each Wednesday night and major activities each weekend.

The committee, realizing the power of apathy, determined

and maintenance classes, a trivia contest, and free ski lessons.

On weekends, stronger treatment would be required to combat "suitcase-itis." Therefore, the committee determined to be extra creative. The result was plans for "fall

case. According to Cindy Cole, the new chair of the program board, OutHawk's work will not be ignored.

"They've got some great ideas," she allowed, "and we'd like to work with them as much as possible." The two groups even plan to work



OutaHawk Committee members (front) Mike Mebane, Marian Epler, Tommy Long, Steve Chiappas, David Hooser, (back) Sharon Hopkins, Helen Hazelton, Jack Carter, Susan Kinsworth, Ray Warren, Candy Singleton, Jeff Jones, and Jon Greene.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

return to inoculate our campus from ever-dreaded apathy. In short, the "OutaHawk committee" was born.

When OutaHawk arrived on the scene, the situation was desperate indeed. The program board, long hoped for,

incorporate the Seahawk name and represent a play on the term "ad hoc." (An ad hoc committee is set up for particular purpose, while the OutaHawk committee wants to be unlimited in purpose). Having chosen a name,

to utilize a broad spectrum of remedies.

For Wednesday nights they prescribed such interesting things as a hair show (with free beer for synergistic effect), a class in dorm cooking (nutritional therapy), car care

frolics" (games, contests of superhuman strength and the world's largest picnic), a Halloween costume party, a Fifties dance (for all the would-be John Travolta's and Olivia Newton-Johns) a powder puff football game featuring a male Homecoming queen and male cheerleaders (feminism gone wild), and a Harvest Festival (with barn dance in a real barn).

The first dose of anti-apathy medicine (an open-mike contest in the Pub) was well received and the OutaHawk pioneers were greatly heartened. Then, from the dark recesses of student government, a dark cloud appeared. The student bureaucracy finally moved and the program board came into being. Would, the OutaHawk workers wondered, all their plans be thrown by the wayside as the program board geared up for action?

Thankfully, that won't be the

together on the planned Halloween dance.

Whether apathy can be eliminated remains in doubt.

Some students, however, have proven that concern and enthusiasm can be used to fight it. Whatever the results of the formation of a program board, the OutaHawk committee demonstrates that students can work together to improve the quality of Seahawk life, without official sanction if necessary.

If these plans work out, the OutaHawk committee may very well do for apathy what Salk did for polio. Would-be miracle workers who would like to join in such an effort can drop by the committee's informal meetings any Monday at 10 p.m. in the Pub.

Be warned, however, these kids think big. After taking care of apathy, they plan to tackle death and taxes.

Campus Chuckles:

Getting over the Sunday slump

by Julie Russ

Staff Writer

There is one day a week when the whole world shares a huge, bored yawn. And that day is Sunday. Oh, a grease fire in the kitchen might liven up the hour, but you know what I mean. It's the kind of day when the English muffins could pop up green and nobody would care. When Andrew Gold on a cheap stereo sounds like Andrew Gold on a cheap stereo and nobody cries or throws.

You know it's a Sunday afternoon when the parents talk about going for a drive through the country (we live in the country, remember?). Another sure sign is going over to Galloway Hall to watch the Saturday night revelers stumble out into the sunlight. When they discover what day it is (no classes) the phrase "day of rest" takes on a whole new meaning, right there on the front lawn.

So what is there to do on the seventh day? Believe me, this is not just a problem faced by dorm-living unfortunates. Church is nice, but it doesn't fill up the whole day. TV? Ha. Somehow I can't get off on a screaming evangelist who promises to save my soul for twenty-five tax-deductible dollars.

After TV has driven one out of the house and into the hard cold world, then what? I can always go feed the squirrels, but since we have the canon version of Jack the Ripper, that might be a little hard on the squirrels. Maybe a nice horseback ride through the woods...

but no, our resident equine is sporting a coat of hair five inches deep and he does not care to be ridden today, thank you just the same.

By this time even the prospect of splitting firewood looks inviting. The hatchet, however, has disappeared and after hunting for it for thirty minutes, so has my enthusiasm. I did find a rather valuable item... but who would expect to find a lost retainer in the toolbox between the paint remover and a can of roofing nails? (It still fits, too).

Depression seems to strike more quickly on a Sunday, and my own solution to the seventh-day slump is to take two sleeping pills and hit the hay. (Yeah, I'm a medicine cabinet junkie. Pass the Tylenol, I've got the shakes). When I awake on Monday, Sunday is just a memory. I know, I know it's coming around again this week, right after Saturday, just like always. But this week I'm ready; I've got plans. This Sunday I'm going to paint the doghouse... and make a leaf collection... and maybe even make it to Monday again!

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'Atlantis' to extend deadline for fall submissions

Atlantis, the UNCW Literary Magazine, has decided to extend its submission date to Friday, Oct. 27. Because the English Department has moved into the new classroom building, some students have been confused as to where to submit their materials. Although not a usual custom, Atlantis editors feel that the extension is necessary.

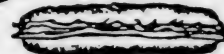
All who care to submit either poetry, prose, or art work

should leave their materials with the English Department secretary now located downstairs in the new building.

This additional week gives those students who have yet completed Atlantis submissions extra time to do so.

Atlantis staff members feel that UNCW students should take advantage of the opportunity to publish their original poetry, prose, or art in a respected literary magazine.

SUB STATION II



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PHONE AHEAD FOR FASTER SERVICE

Pom-pom squad hopes to raise school spirit with enthusiastic start

by J. Dillon Bryant
Staff Writer

School spirit will be greater than ever at UNCW this year with the addition of a pom-pom squad. The 13-member squad was chosen from 30 plus girls that tried out two weeks ago.

The squad is composed of eight freshman, four sophomores and one junior. They are Becky Thompson, Brucie Lee, Cathie Mitchell, Pat Billingsley, Lisa Morris, Donna Long, Lynne Dobbins, Pam Stocks, Susan West, Anne Cochrane, Debbie Simmons, Bridget Pederson and Tammy Parker. The advisor is Mrs. Jane Batson.

Tammy Parker, the group's head, is very enthusiastic about the group and performing this year.

"A group of girls from the

student body got together, and as they've seen from other schools, decided to form a pom-pom squad to promote school spirit. We would perform at half-time of basketball games and possibly soccer games. As far as traveling to other schools, a lot of it depends on money. We are hoping to see a pep band formed so we will be able to travel together.

"It's always better to do our routine to live music rather than recorded music," Parker said. "The way we'll get to go is to write to the other schools that we are playing and ask if we could perform at half-time."

Although the squad has been chosen, funds have yet to be received.

"Right now we are in the process of itemizing every-



Pom-pom squad members [front] Donna Long, Cathie Mitchell, Tammy Parker, Susan West, Lynne Dobbins, [back] Bridget Pederson, Brucie Lee, Pat Billingsley, Becky Thompson, Pam Stocks, Anne Cochrane. Not pictured: Lisa Morris and Debbie Simmons.

Staff photo
by Dillon
Bryant

thing and we will go before the Student Senate to ask for the amount of money we will need.

The squad is currently working hard trying to raise funds themselves. A doughnut sale was held this past Tuesday and they are selling seat

cushions now for only \$2.00.

Anyone interested in purchasing a cushion should contact a member of the squad or Advisor Batson in the Physical Education Department.

While interviewing Parker the feeling came through that

the squad will be a good way to promote spirit in the school and get crowd support behind our teams. One can only hope that they promote spirit in our school like the Cowgirls do in Dallas.

Blues Brothers recording marks debut

The Blues Brothers have been signed to a recording contract with Atlantic Records.

The debut album from Jake Blues (John Belushi) and Elwood Blues (Dan Aykroyd) is planned for release later this year. The duo and their band recently played a week-long engagement at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles, where their performances were recorded live for the album. The Blues Brothers made their national network

television debut last season on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live."

Jake (lead vocals) and Elwood (harp, vocals) grew up in Calumet City, Illinois, where they were adopted by black parents at a very early age. While details of their early years remain shrouded amidst mystery and conflicting legends, it is known that they were playing the blues in Chicago-area clubs at the age of eight. Their musical career

has miraculously survived numerous near-disastrous interruptions, including Jake's three-month stint at Joliet Prison for armed robbery, as well as Elwood's careers in the industrial diamond and window-washing trades. Among their influences, the brothers cite Richard Daley, Paul Mauriat and Huey Long. Constantly on the road, The Blues Brothers cover 90,000 miles per year, traveling in their 1967 Dodge Polara.

NIGHTS

The Pony Express, located at 4001 Wrightsville Avenue features Joe Smothers Friday and Saturday nights. Smothers has appeared in Wilmington with Doc Watson. Sun. is open mike night—there's never a cover at the Pony.

Close Encounters Disco at 5704 Oleander Drive is offering disco entertainment all week long.

Boom Boom's on Oleander Drive features Discount Draft Night Wednesday night, a \$2.50 cover charge for Thurs. evening and pure disco for the weekend.

The Patio located at 4714 College Drive behind Hardees, has live entertainment Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat. nights. There is no cover charge for students with I.D. Also featuring tournament-quality backgammon boards that are always set up. Also available are darts, pool, and horseshoes. Ladies can enjoy free beverages Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Crisis Line/Open House is now providing a 24 hour walk-in Counseling Center located at #16 South 7th Street.

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University Music Series to present violinist as first concert

The first of two concerts sponsored by the University Music Series this semester will be presented next Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The concert will feature violinist Ani Kavafian. UNCW students will be admitted free with valid I.D. cards.

Ani Kavafian is the first recipient of the Philip M. Faucett String Prize of Young Concert Artists, as a result of which she was presented in a solo recital at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall on March 21, 1978, and made her recording debut as a recitalist on the Musical Heritage Society label.

In February 1976, Kavafian was awarded an Avery Fisher Prize, bringing her a solo appearance with the New York Philharmonic in the Beethoven Concerto under the baton of Erich Leinsdorf, and appearances with six other major U.S. orchestras. The non-competitive award recognizes outstanding talent and accomplishment in young, professional musicians.

Kavafian's New York appearances in 1977 have included solo engagements with the American Symphony Orchestra under John Nelson in Carnegie Hall, with Lawrence Foster and Lincoln Center's

"Mostly Mozart" Festival, and as a special guest artist of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Highlights of the 1977-78 season include solo appearances with the New Orleans Philharmonic, the Oakland (Calif.) Symphony, the Chattanooga Symphony, and with eight Michigan orchestras in performances and as artist-in-residence through the Michigan Orchestra Association.

Kavafian has been heard as violin soloist with orchestras including the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the Boston "Pops," the Dallas Symphony and the Greenwich Philharmonic. Other solo appearances with orchestra include engagements with the St. Louis Symphony, the Haydn Festival Orchestra in New York and the Grand Forks Symphony. Kavafian has appeared with harpsichordist Anthony Newman in Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" Series, with the "Mostly Mozart" Festival at Lincoln Center, and as soloist with the David and Brandenburg Ensembles. Last season, her acclaimed orchestral appearances included concerto performances with the Columbus Symphony, the Seattle Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Hudson Valley



Ani Kavafian

Philharmonic, the Richmond Symphony and the Hartford Symphony.

Kavafian performed her New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall under the auspices of the Concert Artists Guild in 1972. After winning the 1973 Young Concert Artists International Auditions,

Kavafian was chosen to open the 1973-74 Young Concert Artists Series at Hunter College Playhouse. In December 1974, she gave a recital in the "Introductions" Series of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and she made a return appearance in the New York Young Concert Artists

Series as cellist Ronald Thomas's guest artist in the Ravel Sonata for Violin and Cello.

Kavafian was born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Armenian parentage. Her family moved to Detroit, Michigan, when she was very young, and her early studies were with Ara Zerounian and Mischa Mischakoff. In her teens, at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, she won both the violin and piano competitions and performed concertos on each instrument with the Interlochen Orchestra. Kavafian received her master's degree in 1973 from the Juilliard School of Music, where she studied with Ivan Galamian and Sally Thomas. While at Juilliard, she won first prize of the Khatchaturian Award in 1968, the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize, and the Juilliard Concerto Competition in 1971. Among Kavafian's other awards are the National Federation of Music Clubs Award in 1963, first prize in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Competition in 1973, and second prize in the Naumburg Competition in 1975.

On Nov. 2, the University Music Series will present the Fine Arts Quartet, one of America's great ensembles that has been acclaimed worldwide.

Soundtrack makes it big

The movie industry has been using the recent rebirth of the 50's and 60's to come up with movies in the past years such as "American Graffiti," "Hot Wax" and "Grease." All of the flicks above employed music of the era and released soundtracks. One of the latest movies is National Lampoon's "Animal House" with the soundtrack featuring such goodies as Sam Cooke, Bobby Lewis, Chris Montez, Paul and Paula, Joey Dee and the Starliners and the Kingsmen. The star of "Animal House," "Saturday Night Live's" John Belushi, even has two arts on the LP with "Louie, Louie" (originally done by the Kingsmen).

As with the original version the words are very hard to make out and gives the same effect since you are constantly trying to figure out the words. Belushi also does "Money (That's What I Want)" which begins as he sings the solemn line "I gave my love a cherry" which is soon broken in by "Bluto" (Belushi) saying all he wants is money-love is OK but it won't pay the bills. Ronald Cuber does an impressive baritone saxophone solo in the cut.

The late same Cooke also has two cuts on the disc with "What a Wonderful World" and "Twistin' The Night Away." Both of Cooke's songs are slow and tell of love and romance.

"Wonderful World" (recently done by Art Garfunkel) says even if you are smart and know all there is to know you still need someone to love you to have a "wonderful

world." "Twistin' The Night Away" takes place in a New York dance hall where two young and old "twist the night away."

Another cut that features dancing in Chris Montez's "Let's Dance" where the guy says he'll do any dance the girl wants to, even the "mashed potato" or twist if she will dance with him.

Bobby Lewis' "Tossin' and Turnin'" tells us that guys do feel guilt since the guy can't sleep because things aren't right with his girl.

"Hey Paula" by Paul and Paula employs true love in their theme. Now that they have both finished school they are going to be married and plan their life together.

Stephen Bishop ("On and On") wrote and performed the title cut, which if you didn't see the movie, summarizes it nicely. The Delta Chi Pledge is stated at the beginning of the cut. Bishop also performs "Dream Girl" which also has the 60's style complete with the "be-bops." The girl is leaving her man but she will always be his "dream girl" and he hopes she will make his dreams come true and stay.

Animal House is destined to become one of the soundtracks that will stay alive. After the movie leaves, the songs on the album come back to life once more.

JUDY PARRY

ENTERTAINMENT

Fine Arts show 'The Deep' in Kenan

In describing "The Deep," which is the next movie to be presented by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee. Kathleen Carroll of the New York Daily News wrote "a thoroughly electrifying piece of entertainment. A movie so packed with unusual thrills, it could easily match the stunning success of 'Jaws'."

"The Deep," which is a Columbia Pictures release, will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 24, beginning at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium, by the Fine Arts Committee.

Starring Robert Shaw and Jacqueline Bisset and directed

by Peter Yates, Peter Benchley's fascinating best-seller comes brilliantly to life in this thrilling adventure story. It's a romance, a mystery and an action-packed blockbuster which sprays excitement from the screen.

Liz Smith of Daily News Syndicate wrote of this motion picture that it is "sheer escapist adventure and the best underwater stuff ever filmed."

"The Deep" is an absolute adventure in itself, a big screen bonanza that just has to fit into your screening plans--terrific!"

This seventh movie presentation by the Fine Arts Committee is in color and is rated PG. Except for those with season passes, admission will be 50 cents for students with ID cards and \$1.00 for all non-students.

Goodwood

The Goodwood Tavern located in the Pub is now open to the university community on a regular basis. Operating hours are 10:30-6:30, Monday through Friday, and 3:30-6:30 Sunday.

The Goodwood serves sandwiches, salads and other items. Students who have meal tickets may use them in the tavern as well as in the snack bar and cafeteria.

The Goodwood has been closed since last June because an administrative office was moved into the room to accommodate renovation work in Alderman Building.

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Christian scholar lecture series to present Malefyt October 23-25

Dr. Calvin S. deWaal Malefyt will be guest speaker for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series on Oct. 23-25 at 7:30 p.m. in King Auditorium at UNCW. The lecture series, sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry and funded by a grant from the Thomas F. Staley Foundation, is open to the entire university community as well as to the general public. Admission is free.

The general theme of the series is "The Search for Meaningful Values" with each lecture focusing on a specific issue which is influencing values in our contemporary society. The schedule of lectures include:

"The Holy Spirit and the Charismatic Renewal," looking at a religious movement which is affecting virtually



Calvin S. deWaal Malefyt

every church body in the nation, Monday, Oct. 23.

"Maximum Sexuality," confronting our sensate culture and looking for common-sense guidelines to maximize relationships and enrich the

total person, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

"U.S. and Soviet Society: In Search Of A Dream," examining the interplay of political, economic and religious lifestyles in the pursuit of happiness and the good life, Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Dr. Malefyt will also address the New Hanover County Ministerial Association on "Current Religious Moods on Campus;" a faculty forum on "The Whole Issue of Values in the University Today;" and a variety of university classes.

Dr. Malefyt is a native of northern New York and is presently pastor of the University Reformed Church of Ann Arbor, Michigan, established by the Reformed Church of America to serve the University of Michigan community. Under his leadership the

Church has grown in membership from 30 in 1961 to 400 today. Previously, he was minister to students at historic Park Street Church in Boston.

He attended Union College and was graduated from Hope College; he received his M.Div. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. A post-doctoral Merrill Fellow at Harvard, his focus was on religion and culture (working with Erik Eriksson, John Kenneth Galbraith and Gerald Kaplan). Other post-doctoral studies included the National Training Laboratory of Applied Behavioral Science; courses at the University of Michigan with Ronald Lippitt on planned social change and group dynamics; and work with Saul

Cooper on systems analysis at the Community Mental Health Center.

Dr. Malefyt has conducted lecture series and small group workshops at many colleges and universities in the United States, and served as chaplain to the English speaking community and the United States embassy in Moscow, the Soviet Union.

The purpose of the lecture series is to present the significance of the Christian faith for contemporary life and culture, its sponsors stated. Through address and informal discussion, members of the university and of the community are encouraged to explore and question their own beliefs and religious commitment, and to engage in meaningful dialogue with others.

'Las Vegas Night' to be sponsored by cafeteria featuring Dove

The university food service management will present "An Evening in Las Vegas" as a special dinner-floor show on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Three shows are planned for 5, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The entertainment for the evening will feature recording star Ronny Dove, an "oldie but goodie" act of the Sixties. Dove has hits such as "Mountain of Love," "One Kiss for Old Time's Sake," "Cry," and "Kiss Away" to his credit.

Dove will arrive in Wilmington from an engagement in Las Vegas at the Flamingo en route to Florida for another performance.

There will be two seatings at the show for all meal plan members. To insure a smooth-running evening, the students with meal tickets have been divided into groups for each seating.

Students with five-day meal plans with numbers 1-100 and seven-day plans with numbers

1-325 will attend the 5 p.m. show. Arrival time is set for 4:30 p.m.

Students with five-day plans with numbers 101-225 and seven-day plans with numbers 326-625 will attend the 7 p.m. show. Arrival time is set for 6:30 p.m.

The third show will be for staff, faculty and students without meal plans. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. with arrival at 8:15 p.m.

Any student with a schedule

conflict who cannot attend the designated show should contact the food service management at least three days before the performance. Changes must be kept to a minimum, however.

When guests enter the dining room, tables will be set with a menu for each person. A waitress will take your order.

Entrees will include: sirloin steak with onion ring; chicken breast with wild rice; and beef tips burgundy.

Each entree will be served with a baked potato and peas with mushrooms. Also provided will be a salad bar, beverages and desserts.

LOST	FOUND
Watches	Watches
Wallets	Books
Books	Notebooks
Keys	
Rings	

Come by Linda Moore's office, room 105 in the Pub.

OCT Stroh BER FEST

Music by **The New Knothole Review**, best bluegrass band east of anywhere.



In the cage behind Galloway Hall under the Oct-Stroh-Ber Fest moon.

The Inner Fraternal Council and your Local Stroh's Distributor are proud to present

THE FIRST ANNUAL RESIDENT HALL OCT-STROH-BER FEST

October the 18th at 7:00 p.m.

TONIGHT

This is all brought to you by your Inner Fraternal Council and Stroh's, after all we're the real beer lovers.

Bring your student ID

you have to find clue #2

Educational Testing Service stands between student and education

(CPSI)—Camouflaged in the gentle, antileveled hills of Lawrenceville is one of the most influential unknown corporations in America.

Critics like to characterize it as an unchecked monopoly, a gatekeeper, a cradle-to-grave inhibitor of social mobility.

Forbes Magazine, after noting the 370 acres of prime real estate, the artificial pond, the real ducks, the \$1 million conference center, the tasteful brick buildings, the savvy investments, called it one of the hottest little growth companies around.

Information officer John Smith calls it a very concerned organization, with a lot of integrity.

The IRS calls it non-profit. Most Americans have little to say about the Educational Testing Service (ETS). They know it only as a multiple choice test that stands between them and college, grad school, law school and now more than 50 professions ranging from podiatrist to CIA agent. Last year over a million students took the ETS-designed Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Another 800,000 sat down to one of a battery of graduate exams. Countless others, from pre-schoolers to auto mechanics, were measured, assessed and, say the critics, judged by an ETS test.

These programs, plus grants from government and the private sector, netted ETS \$70 million in 1977, with a profit margin of about \$1 million. ETS, in short, is a very successful non-profit company.

A Rubber Stamp?

"For too many students, the decision to take a standardized admission test creates a statistical shadow which follows them through life, often without their knowledge or control," says Congressman Michael Harrington (D-Mass).

Harrington has introduced a "truth in testing" bill designed to open standardized testing to public scrutiny and control. California recently passed a similar bill, and one is now pending before the New York legislature.

This action comes 30 years after the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the American Council for Education and the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) established ETS as a separate entity chartered to construct educational tests.

Of this triumvirate, CEEB was and is the most important.

An umbrella organization representing over 2500 schools of every character, it contracts with ETS to provide admissions tests. Despite their historical tie, the relationship is supposed to be purely contractual, with CEEB acting as consumer protector.

"Not so," says Nader researcher Alan Nairns. "The college board is a rubber stamp for ETS, and therefore not accountable to the students who must take and pay for the exams."

"Historical" and "amicable" are the words ETS president

William Turnbull uses to describe the relationship. He should also say profitable. Last year CEEB programs accounted for more than 42 percent of ETS revenues.

Pure Motive

"ETS is not a gatekeeper," he says, claiming that charge is not only untrue, but a bad metaphor. "ETS is a custom gatemaker according to the dictates of the person who wants the gate. I do think it's important that someone other than ETS makes those decisions."

Turnbull admits that ETS, as the largest educational re-

search organization in the country, often conducts the studies that validate its own test to clients like CEEB, but he points to the distinguished educators involved in the CEEB-ETS relationship as proof that motives are pure.

"Do you think men of this caliber would be involved in anything like that?" asked John Smith as we examined a list of ETS trustees.

Historical friendliness aside, it was revealed in 1974 that the ETS-CEEB contract contained two clauses forbidding both parties from doing business with any competitors. Law-

yers at the time said that this was probably an illegal restraint of trade, but pointed out that the courts are reluctant to apply anti-trust law to areas involving education.

Whatever the nature of the relationship, their union has produced one controversial monument: the SAT. Objective, simple, practical, graded in milliseconds, a quick study for harried admission officers, it has become a rite of passage for millions of students.

But what exactly does it test?

"The SAT only measures a student's developed ability in a particular area at a given

time," says Turnbull.

It's the School's Fault

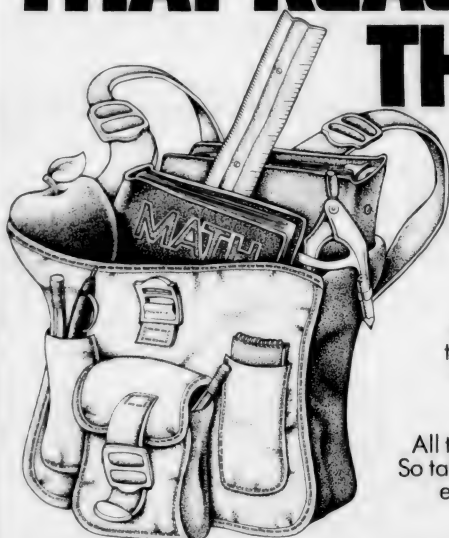
One-time Einstein collaborator and longtime ETS gadfly Banesh Hoffman disagrees: "They reward superficiality, ignore creativity and penalize the person with a subtle probing mind." Ralph Nader and Harrington echo Hoffman's charge that the tests ignore such vital qualities as creativity, integrity and maturity.

Turnbull agrees: "It's not as if there were an array of things to test, and ETS chose only a couple. We test only what we

(See Testing, page 13)

Wiener King

A TASTY OFFER THAT REALLY MAKES THE GRADE



Enroll in a course in good eating at Wiener King. Order our footlong Frankfurter, a small order of french fries, and a small soft drink and pay just 99¢ with the coupon below. Then put it to the test! We think you'll agree, our special offer belongs in a class all its own.

Our footlong Frankfurter is a full 12 inches long and its taste really measures up to size. It's topped just right with extra-meaty chili, freshly chopped onions, and mustard.

Plus you'll enjoy an order of our own special french fries and a soft drink, too. All this at your Wiener King® restaurant for 99¢. So take advantage of this Wiener King offer and exempt yourself from the high cost of eating.

GRADE A OFFER

One footlong Frankfurter, french fries, and a drink for **99¢**

Wiener King provides you with taste that never fails. So clip this coupon and enjoy one frankly delicious footlong Frankfurter, a small order of our own special french fries, and a small soft drink for 99¢.

5031 Market St.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good through (Oct. 18 - Oct. 30)



"UNC-W"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MEETINGS

Wednesday, October 18

There will be a meeting of the BSU at 6 p.m. in G211. All members are encouraged to attend.

Salorial! There will be a sailing meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in G141. Anyone interested in attending, please feel free to join us.

Thursday, October 19

There will be an organizational meeting of the women's soccer club and the intramural box soccer league Thursday, 7 p.m. in G119.

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting to discuss upcoming activities. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 4 p.m., E103.

The NCSL will meet in study room 3 in the library at 4:30 p.m.

The Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in C218.

The Young Democrats will have a picnic luncheon, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. on the patio of the Pub. There will be a \$1.00 charge and interested persons are urged to attend.

EVENTS

Wednesday, October 18

Women's tennis match, Methodist College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Studios students have the best chance.

Friday, October 20

Volleyball match, Meredith College and NC A&T at Meredith.

Thalian Production of "From Berlin to Broadway," Thalian Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 21

Wilmington Civic Ballet, 9-1 p.m., Community Arts Center 2nd and Orange Streets.

Testing

(Continued from page 12)

know how to measure." He adds that if the test has come to influence the allocation of academic opportunity, then the fault lies not with ETS, but with the colleges.

Still, ETS is not completely blameless. While they hedge on stating exactly what predictive value the tests possess, they wax poetic on their test's rigorous development. Oscar K. Buros, who reviews nearly 1500 tests in his *Mental Measurements Yearbook*, describes the SAT as "highly perfected—possibly reaching the pinnacle of the current state of the art of psychometrics." Is it odd for people to assume that such a technically-exquisite test ought to have some predictive

Monday, October 23

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series, sponsored by the United Christian Campus Ministry presents "The Holy Spirit and the Charismatic Renewal," 7:30 p.m., King Hall. There will be a coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the university Board room.

Tuesday, October 24

Soccer match, St. Andrews College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 4 p.m.

Volleyball match, Pembroke State vs UNCW, in Wilmington.

Fine Arts Committee presents "The Deep" in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is by season pass or 50 cents with student ID.

Dr. Larry Gerstenhaber and Dr. Sue Lamb will conduct a discussion-type lecture entitled "The Clinical Practice of Psychology," 4 p.m. in King Auditorium sponsored by the Psychology Club.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series, sponsored by the United Christian Campus Ministry presents a faculty forum—"The Whole Issue of Values - the University Today" at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a lecture on "Maximum Sexuality" in King Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 25

University Music Series presents Ani Kavafian, violinist, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series, sponsored by the United Christian Campus Ministry presents a lecture entitled "U.S. and Soviet Society: In Search of a Dream," 7:30 p.m. in King Auditorium.

Volleyball match, UNC-C vs UNCW in Charlotte.

Thursday, October 26

Women's tennis match, Pembroke State vs UNCW in Pembroke, 3 p.m.

Friday, October 28
Soccer match, William and Mary vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Volleyball match, Chowan College and Southeastern College vs UNCW in Wilmington.

Ceramics Christmas Show and Sale, Community Arts Center, 2nd and Orange Streets, 10-6 p.m.

NOTES

Any student who has not received a copy of the "Channel Marker," this year's calendar handbook, may obtain one by coming by Linda Moore's office, room 105 in the Pub.

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the induction to Stuart Avery, Steve Willets, Billy Coleman, and Joe Thompson as members of the Alpha Alpha pledge class (the twenty-fifth pledge class in the 10½ years of Pi Kappa Phi at UNCW). We congratulate also 15 fine young women upon their recent induction as Little Sisters. We hope everyone will try to catch the inter-fraternity football games beginning next week on Thursday (and every Thursday) at 4 p.m. There will be a party at the Pi Kappa house tonight (Wednesday, October 18)—hope to see ya'll there.

The English Club, now sponsoring a raffle for a keg of beer, will meet 4 p.m. Thursday, October 19, at the Patio.

The Astronomy Club of UNCW will have their first social on Friday, October 20 from 4-7 p.m. Interested new members should come by C209 for information.

Atlantic, the UNCW Literary Magazine, will accept either poetry, prose, or art until Friday, October 27. All submissions should be left with the English Department secretary, now located downstairs in the new classroom building.

Poems for the University Poetry Contest must be submitted to the English Department secretary, now located downstairs in the new classroom building, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 20. Winners will be notified, and will receive their cash awards during a reception Friday, October 27.

Wednesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m., there will be SRO theatre tryouts for "Of Mice and Men." Any interested person is also invited to tryout after this date.



value?

The question of prediction is a sensitive one at ETS. Correlation between test scores and college grades is only .4. For some reason men consistently score higher than women, although the latter have better academic records coming into the test. Ethnic groups score lower than whites. ETS studies have revealed that there is a direct and continuous correlation between family income and SAT scores. There is a standard error of measurement of 30 points. Consequently, the true score of a person receiving a 600 lies somewhere between 570 and 630.

Such revelations prompted the "truth in testing" legisla-

tion. Briefly, the bills would require all testing firms to make public all reliability and validity studies; to publish a prominent warning that the allegedly exact score is only an approximation to provide test applicants with a specific description of what skills are being tested; to publish all test questions after 30 days and to notify students and schools of any irregularities.

Top Secret

Turnbull agrees with the spirit of the legislation, but claims that ETS already fulfills all the criteria except publishing test questions. They could do that, but the cost would have to be passed onto the student.

"None of our research is

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 202 of the Student Services Building.

Sign-up sheets for a recruiting visit are available beginning Monday mornings three weeks in advance of the visit. Students are urged to sign up early.

The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

K-Mart	Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Tues., Oct. 26	Tues., Nov. 7
Mr. Dan Hartley	Mr. Jack Carter
Majors: Business Adm.	Majors: Accounting, Business Adm.

November 3	FBI
NC Highway Patrol	Wed., Nov. 8
Position: Highway Patrol Officer	Mr. Chuck Richards
Majors: Criminal Justice	Majors: All

November 9
Burroughs Welcome
Steve Collins
Position: Sales Representative
Majors: Any

Graduate school recruiters

October 20	November 10
NC State University	NC State University
Dr. Terry Edgmon	Prof. D. Hamby
Position: MA in Public Affairs	Position: MA or fifth year program School of Textiles
Majors: Political Science, any	Majors: Most

All recruiting visits are subject to the availability of space so interested students should confirm their arrangements a few days prior to the scheduled visit.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to serve as scorers, timers and chaperones for the Special Olympics 1978, sponsored by the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department.

The Special Olympics is a national program to offer the opportunity for athletic competition for special children and adults in basketball games. It is designed so that these athletes may challenge themselves and compete with others having the same abilities.

Special Olympic competition is offered in four individual events: free throw shooting, field goal shooting, dribbling

for time, and bonus goal.

The competition is scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Brodgen Hall.

Athletes included are students 8 years old and above in special education classes or centers. An orientation program for volunteers is set for 9 a.m., and lunch will be provided.

If interested in volunteering, call Kathy Howard or Linda Formy-Duval to register by Nov. 6 at 763-1828 or 762-7246, or contact Student Activities Director Linda Moore in the Pub, telephone extension 2283.

classified," he says. A claim that both Nairns and former New York Magazine writer Stephen Brill dispute. Both recount the prevalence of the top secret stamp at ETS.

Regarding ETS errors, Vice-president Robert Solomon has testified before HEW's Privacy Commission that they were "to the best of our experience" no problems.

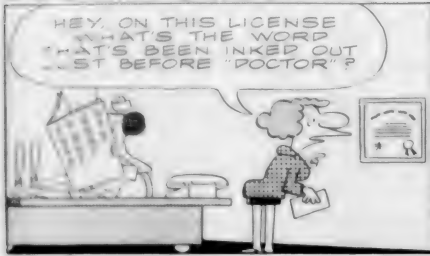
Since then, 95 percent of the takers of the Nov. 5, 1977 GMAT were scored 9 or 10 points too low. The mistake was discovered only several months after the scores had been mailed out. At the time of discovery, John High, associate program director for the management exam, called it "a very serious error . . . It

was caught quite by chance."

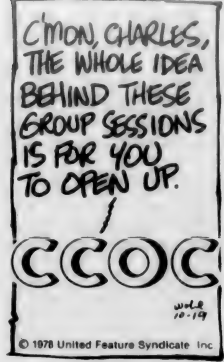
In July and October, two different LSAT exams were administered. ETS says the exams were of equal difficulty, and cannot explain why one group did so much better than the other. Law schools were not informed that the tests were different.

The tests are nationally accepted nonetheless. President Turnbull agrees that certainly "with more tests in use the possibility of misuse increases." So what's on the horizon? In this decade, ETS has moved increasingly away from academics and into testing "occupational competence." They are devising tests for pre-schoolers. A long-range goal is to perfect a test to discover why people fail tests.

DOCTOR SMOCK®



PIXIES® by Wohl



the STRIP



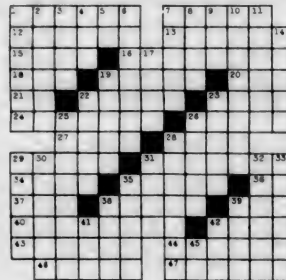
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Impressive
7. Steal; slang
12. Compassionate
13. Worships
15. Among
16. Advice
18. Place
19. Christmas "visitor"
20. Victory symbol
21. Spanish "the"
22. Scrutinize
23. Eat elegantly
24. Dignified
26. Sum up, as news
27. Separate
28. Heap
29. Rabbit fur
31. Popular card game
34. Beautiful garden
35. Dowdy
35. Close to
37. Small child
38. Vats
39. Eccentric person; slang
40. Cosmos
42. Entryway
42. Felt sorry for
44. London's river
46. Sordid
47. Mute

DOWN

1. Forms
2. Upward
3. Skip over
4. Youth
5. Popular and fashionable; slang
6. Fail to fulfill an obligation
7. Fete
8. Thought
9. Presently
10. Fissures
11. Montana city
14. Slumber
17. Singer Wil. liams
19. Severe
22. Stubborn spot
23. Postponement
25. Craving for food
26. Skating arenas
28. Small bundles
29. Coaxation
30. Aphrodite's love
31. Time
32. Make less lax
33. Bear witness (to)
35. Late
36. Swarm
39. "Moniker"
41. By way of
42. Lame; slang
45. Casual greet- ing



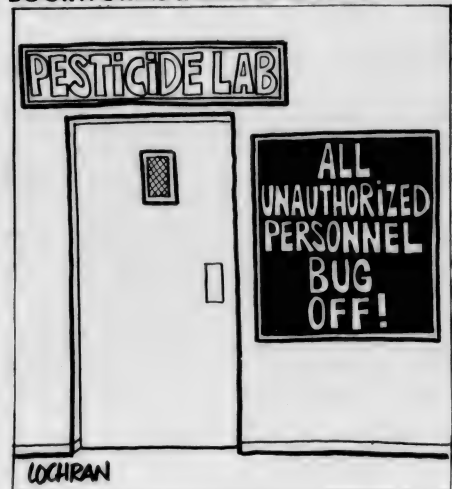
Answers on page 16

MARMADUKE



"Have I caught the monster? The answer is yes and no!"

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



UNCW CONCERT COMMITTEE
presents

By Popular Demand

Mother's Finest

Nov. 1 Trask Coliseum

ALL SEATS RESERVED



Special Guest Stars

Evelyn "Champagne" King
[Shame]

Reduced student admission
\$5.25 and \$5.75 [ID required]

Business management class sells birdhouses

The Department of Business is trying a project method of instruction rather than the conventional lecture method with its Operations Management course this semester. The course is designed to enable the class to operate as an enterprise with two divisions. The students are actual employees of the corporation and, as such, they have been assigned roles in the company which will enable the divisions to go completely through the production process that an actual company would use. The classes would-be company produces birdhouses and bird feeders.

Division II will be manufacturing birdhouses for purple martins which will sell for \$15 unassembled and \$17 assembled. The assembled birdhouses will be painted white

with green trim. Each of the birdhouses has a base of 12 1/2" x 22", and assembled height is 12 1/2". These birdhouses consist of eight rooms and are constructed out of one-half and one-quarter inch outdoor plywood. Purple martins contribute greatly to insect control—especially mosquitos. Each martin's yearly consumption ranges into 2000 mosquitos per day which they eat while migrating back and forth from South America each year.

These birdhouses will make excellent gifts and will also be beneficial to your community. Interested persons should contact Ken Carter at 791-4385 or Debbie Ferrel at 256-4376. Orders can also be placed through Dr. John Anderson in the Business Department.

Pre-registration for handicapped students held on October 31

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is subject to the regulations contained in the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and all regulations related to that Act. Portions of these regulations are designed to guide the University in its effort to make college life an enriching experience for the handicapped student.

In an effort to facilitate the pre-registration process for handicapped students, any student protected by the Rehabilitation Act is invited to begin pre-registration on the first day, Tuesday, October 31.

If a student feels that he/she is covered by the act, or has any questions, he/she should contact Dr. James K. McGowan or Lynda Strickland, office Alderman 114, extension 2115.

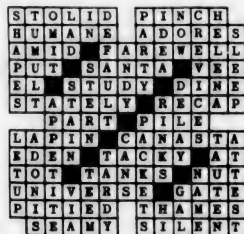
Library

(Continued from page 1)

and enlarging faculty study areas.

Huguelet said that the most urgent problem was for greater seating capacity. He said that as the library becomes more crowded, noise will become a problem for its users.

"It's really bad from a library standpoint to become overcrowded," Huguelet observed. "The more crowded it is, the less comfortable it is for those who need to use it."



Volunteer Opportunities



Help special athletes--Volunteers are needed to serve as scorers, timers, and chaperons for the Special Olympic Tournament to be held Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

Interested in helping the elderly?--Several volunteers are needed to work in recreation programs at nursing homes day or evening.

Like working with children?--Assist trained staff with activities for mentally retarded children (6months-adulthood) throughout the year, 7 days per week.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-96211.

Absentee ballot deadlines nearing

Students who are registered to vote in counties other than New Hanover have until Nov. 1 to apply for absentee ballots for the Nov. 7 general election.

There are three ways under North Carolina election laws to obtain an absentee ballot.

An applicant may personally visit the board of elections of his/her home county. There, an application may be completed and the voter can receive and mark the ballot in the presence of an elections official.

Board of elections offices are generally open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In less populous counties, however, the hours may be limited to Monday, Wednesday and Friday only.

The applicant may also have a close relative visit the home county elections office and complete the application for the absentee voter. A ballot will then be mailed to the voter which must be marked, notarized and received by the board of elections no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6.

The third method of application is to obtain an absentee ballot application request card. These request cards must be mailed to the home county board of elections by Thursday, Oct. 26.

The board of elections will then send the application which must be completed and returned no later than Nov. 1. A ballot will be sent which must be mailed, notarized and

returned to the board of elections by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6.

Application request cards are available at UNCW in the Student Activities Office, room 105 of the Pub. Cards are also posted on bulletin boards in the student union and are being distributed by members of the UNCW Young Democrats.

All correspondence with the board of elections must list the voter's name as recorded in the registration books.

Further questions about absentee ballot procedures may be addressed to the New Hanover County Board of Elections (763-4637) or the Student Activities Office in the Pub.

Security force to crack down on violations

by Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Charles Long, Chief of Campus Security, will be "cracking down on the larceny of traffic signs" around campus beginning immediately. "First, it is an offense. It carries a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both. Secondly, it is expensive to replace them and the expense is carried by the students. It is a dangerous situation on campus (without the signs) and stealing them

carries a stiff penalty," Long says. Also, Long will be stepping up enforcement to combat the increase in the larcenies of cars around campus. A larceny in which valuables are stolen carries a felony of up to five years in prison.

"We need to protect the students," Long said. "All traffic violations, for example, DUI (driving under the influence), stop sign violations, driving over the speed limit--

these too will be cracked down on and we will increase our enforcement. We are using radar now and the radar signs are posted," said Long. The speed limit on campus is 25 miles per hour, unless otherwise posted. The speed limit is 10 miles per hour in parking lots.

"We just want to make them (the students) aware of the dangers and problems," Long said.



Now comes Miller time.



Miller is a registered trademark of Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton, Wis.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 9

Wednesday, October 25, 1978

SIXTEEN PAGES

WLOZ faces financial crisis in wake of new federal regulations

by J. Dillon Bryant

The smallest of six Wilmington radio stations, UNCW's WLOZ faces a critical financial crisis as a result of a new Federal Communications Commission regulation which will require the 10-watt station to expand its output to 100 watts. The SGA-supported station also has been left in serious trouble—equipment wise—from the past two years. The cost of the changes to meet the new requirements and update equipment—around \$20,000.

Operating as an FM station since November 1977, WLOZ still has not been licensed by the F.C.C. The station's application for licensing was filed before the new 100-watt minimum went into effect, and the F.C.C. will consider granting the license to the station at its current wattage.

WLOZ Program Director Wade Harris says that much of the responsibility for the station's problems rests with the last year's staff, and university and SGA officials who don't

realize the scope of the problem.

"When the station was formed as an FM broadcast station it was formed by a group of people who came in with the right idea but the wrong approach and the wrong means," Harris stated.

"What they didn't do was to get all of the necessary paperwork, the necessary equipment and the proper personnel to set the station up."

Harris said that before anything can be done to correct the current problems "we must correct many of the mistakes made by last year's staff."

Harris said that much of the new equipment purchased to change the station to FM frequency was installed incorrectly and is now "burnt out or beyond repair."

WLOZ is now operating as an FM educational station.

Harris stated that under the new F.C.C. guidelines the station has three options: shut down completely, change frequencies or increase the power to 100 watts.



Staff Photo by Neal Huntley

WLOZ disc jockey Paul Johnson mans the control booth

Harris explained that, at any rate, the station must increase its power or face closing within a three-year probationary period which will begin once the F.C.C. has approved the license for a 10-watt facility. Harris said it would be impossible to change frequencies because there are no frequencies open for 10-watt stations. The operating budget for WLOZ this year is approxi-

mately \$5,000. The SGA has also set aside a fund of \$4,000 that will be added to each year until enough has been saved to purchase the necessary new equipment.

Harris estimates that as a 100-watt station, WLOZ would need a \$2000 initial operating budget.

This would cover purchasing new equipment, installation and normal operation expenditures.

Harris said that the station has already spent about half of its budget for this year. He said that much of that money went for bills from last year and last summer when the station's current management was not in charge of the station.

Harris said that the SGA does not understand the station's funding needs and that they

[See WLOZ, page 5]

NCSL delegates convene at UNCW, hear remarks of Sen. Helms

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Approximately 150 members of the North Carolina Student Legislature convened this weekend for a meeting in UNCW's King Auditorium. NCSL meets each month for an interim council session in addition to the annual legislative session it holds in Raleigh.

The NCSL delegates heard U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, who addressed the group at the Saturday morning session. UNCW Chancellor William Wagoner and SGA President Wayne Dunlap also spoke to the organization.

Helms told the delegates that it is good to see young people involved and interested in the governmental process. He cautioned them, however, against turning to the federal government as the answer to all problems because "in

truth, Washington does not solve problems because it is a problem."

The Senator also said that there is a big difference between his generation and the generation of students today because today's students are more willing to become active in politics and government.

Helms answered questions from the audience on topics ranging from defense to campaign contributions, from the proposed "D.C." amendment to tax policy.

NCSL delegates held committee meetings later in the morning and reassembled in general session in the afternoon. Among the issues debated in the general session was the "D.C." amendment, which is a proposed amendment to the Constitution granting Congressional representation to the District of Columbia.

The delegates voted down a resolution in support of the amendment by a 13-5 vote. UNCW's delegation voted against the measure.

A lengthy debate occurred on the proposal with delegates from UNC-Chapel Hill, Lenoir-Rhyne and N.C. State active in supporting the resolution. Proponents argued that it would extend representation to the citizens of Washington, while opponents said it would be adverse to the concept of federalism.

The student legislature passed a resolution supporting the establishment of a labor law center at N.C. Central University. Other issues discussed included expansion of student aid, which was postponed for action until the next NCSL meeting.

The session was presided over by John Ott of Duke University, who serves as student governor.



Senator Jesse Helms addresses NCSL. Staff Photo by Howard Jarrell

Student Legislature stages display of procedural mismanagement

The curtain came up—another opening, another show. Act I—the cast of characters introduce themselves. Act II—nice dialogue, not a lot of action. Act III—a twist in plot: who has the script? Epilogue—thank God the producer wasn't in the audience!

That is the general outline of the production staged by the Student Legislature at its meeting last week. What started out as a normal, every-week meeting turned into a charade of rule-bending, nonchalance and temper tantrums. The worst part is that the show's producers—the student body—were hardly represented at the performance of their stars.

The inciting incident of all this action was a request from the pom-pom squad for \$671 of SGA money. The important thing here is not to debate the merit of such a proposal; indeed, we would find ourselves with little to say on that topic. But there are a few things to be said about the controversy of legislative procedure which resulted from consideration of this request.

Representatives of the pom-pom squad appeared before the Legislature to state their case for money to buy uniforms, hats and canes, pom-poms and other paraphernalia necessary to their organization. Problems arose when the squad representatives said they needed the money immediately because time was running short.

Normally, that would present no problem because the Legislature would have said simply, "Sorry, you'll have to go before the Finance Committee and come back next week." Almost every group that goes to the SGA for money "needs it right now," and almost every group gets referred to the Finance Committee.

What made the difference for our pom-pom girls? SGA officials—including President Wayne Dunlap—were pushing for speedy approval of the funds. Their reasons for doing so are not at all clear because there is no reason to treat this request any differently than others.

Dunlap's position is particularly perplexing because it was the president who only a week earlier had admonished the Legislature for passing an allocation for "Las Vegas Night" without going through the Finance Committee. The Legislature got burned in that situation when they later discovered there were unanswered questions surrounding the allocation, and we hoped they had finally realized the benefit of using the committee.

We must acknowledge here that there were in fact many legislators who insisted the matter be sent to committee. But it was this insistence which led to the irrational decision to call a recess, hold a Finance Committee meeting with the members who happened to be present and then come back to act on the

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

"committee's" recommendation.

And all along we thought the purpose of the Finance Committee was to provide a means of thorough examination of each funding request, a process that would be impractical on the floor of the Legislature.

At any rate, the "meeting" of the "Finance Committee" was held even though two of the five members, including its chairperson, were not present. The meeting was as illegal as armed robbery—you can't hold a meeting without proper notice to all parties involved.

But, as if by a gift heaven-sent, the Legislature was prevented from acting on the allocation because when it was called back into session there was not a quorum and business could not continue. Although he received little praise from his fellow legislators, Representative Wes Armstrong deserves credit for the most heroic move of the evening for calling public attention to the lack of a quorum; otherwise, business could have continued as long as no one said anything.

We hope—and believe—that the Legislature has learned from this experience. The biggest lesson is implicit: establish some sense of procedural order and seldom deviate. This will insure that all parties are given equal and fair treatment and allow the smooth flow of business. Sure, there will be times when there are exceptions, but as the procedure becomes a part of a legislative process these exceptions will appear less and less often.

Opinions expressed by SGA officials after the abrupt end of the meeting lend as much worry as they do hope for the situation. Some argued that as long as business is being handled, it is okay to break to rules. Others argued—more sensibly—that there should be written procedures so that when questions arise they are not answered by the whims of an evening.

SGA officials should be embarrassed by what happened Thursday night. For a long time they have been asserting their power and proclaiming that their situation is the envy of student governments across the state. Maybe soon they will realize that it's not how much power you have, but how well you use what power you've got.



LETTERS

There is cross-country

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform the staff of the Seahawk, especially the Sports Editor, that UNCW does have a cross-country team. Yes, a varsity cross-country team. As a member of the team, I am very disappointed that we have been completely ignored when it came to coverage by the Seahawk.

Joggers and runners can be seen all over campus, so one would think coverage of running events would increase. Our meet last Thursday was covered by both TV stations and the Wilmington paper. Yet our paper chose to print articles on club football, the World Series and basketball practice. Paul Lupika, a UNCW freshman, won the

race with a time of 27:11. It would have taken very little effort and space for you to report it. Definitely a slack move on your part.

Gene Arthur

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret the omission very much and apologize to members and supporters of the cross-country team. However, would ask you to consider that our present sports editor has only filled the position for three weeks.)

Warren's column not all facts

To the Editor:

Mr. Ray Warren writes very graphically and with much intensity in his column, "Viewpoint." However, I wonder if his excitability sometimes stifles his comprehension of all the facts. Last

week he wrote a lengthy "rah, rah" article about human sexuality on campus. I admire his willingness to tackle an issue which is sometimes sensitive and often actively avoided. I also commend his pitch for responsible sexuality.

However, it seems that in this particular assignment he didn't do all of his homework to get the facts together, such as:

1. I don't believe he interviewed anyone related to the "Apples" group to find out what is going on.

2. An all-campus survey was completed last semester to help assess the human sexuality needs of the campus.

3. The Administration (i.e., Student Affairs) has been very supportive of the APPLES activities and contributed space, staff time, and forums for disseminating information.

4. Student Activities, Counseling and Testing, Campus Ministry, Region 'O' Family

(See Letters, page 3)

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or of the University, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Julie Russ, Dillon Bryant.

Production: Greg Benedict

Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Photographers: Guy Pushee, Neal Huntley

Typists: Debbie Hatem, Becky Saffo
Amy Warren,

Business Manager: Karin Whaley

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Campus Chuckles:

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Music is music, right? It's all beautiful noise, right? Uh-uh, not any more. Ah, I was naive once; I thought that anyone who enjoyed the Eagles would appreciate Elvis Costello, too. Well, that assumption nearly caused a war, but I survived (with scars) and learned the Truth About Rock & Roll.

Now let's say you ask a drooling Cheech & Chong freak about music. Chances are you'll be in for an hour-long lecture on the benefits of Real Rock. According to these sound experts, Bob Dylan is the absolute last word in meaningful music. Well, maybe so, but don't tell that to a Johnny Rotten fan—you're liable to get a safety pin in the old eyeball.

Enough of the wild-eyed groupie types. Now we come to a huge percentage of music-lovers: concert-goers. Show me a man who listens to Boston night and noon and I'll show you a guy who'd scale the Rockies to hear the real thing. Live music is fun, sure, and even inspiring to some, but I prefer to keep my eardrums

Searching for a common sound

intact. Being a little wiser today than of yore, I am careful not to broadcast my indifference to live sound. There are too many diehard rock fans around who will gladly rope and drag a skeptic to the most ear-busting gig in the state... and then laugh off the resulting case of "Rocker's Ear."

And God forbid that a James Taylor disciple should ever come up against a Bob Seger Fan. Bloodshed is never nice, even in the name of pop music.

The classical factor is definitely an oppressed minority, and many an aspiring Mozart has forsaken his integrity in favor of local Friday night jam

sessions. This is not to suggest that there aren't any classical music buffs out there... but they are getting a little harder to find nowadays.

So there you have it, folks and friends. Which facet of stereo sound is really you? Does Bruce Springsteen make you antsy? Does Donna Sommer bring tears to your eyes? Does disco make you want to spit up or do you live for those weekend dance floors? Or maybe you're like me; all you want out of life is a Pioneer set and a quality headset to listen to your own musical choices.

Bean sprouts— cheap & nutritional

When money is running short on Wednesday, and you still have to worry about tomorrow's dinner, or you just want a food that provides a few extra vitamins at a low cost, bean sprouts can provide the answer.

Sprouts contain great nutritional value in addition to being easy to grow in the home. In order to grow any type of sprout take a fairly large jar and place two tablespoons of seeds (alfalfa or lentils work especially

well) then fill the jar with water, one-half full for small seeds up to the entire jar for the large seeds.

Soak the seeds for 4 to 8 hours, again depending on size, then drain them using a wire strainer or cheesecloth. Lay the jar on its side so the sprouts have room to grow, in a warm, shady area of the kitchen. The seeds then have to be rinsed two to three days of this, the seeds should be placed in the sun so the leaves will green.

The sprouts can then be used as fillers for casseroles, hamburgers, salads or just anything. They only contain about 16 calories per cupful. Additionally, the water used to soak the sprouts can be used to water houseplants because it has been vitamin enriched by the seeds.

Congress drops tuition credit legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-- In a major victory for President Carter, the Congress adopted the president's Middle Income Assistance Act and, in last-minute politicking before the Oct. 15 adjournment, dropped the tuition tax credit legislation Carter opposed.

The Middle Income Assistance Plan, offered by the president last February as an alternative to tuition tax credits, adds some \$1.2 billion to existing federal student financial aid programs.

Specifically, the plan expands the government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and Work-Study programs. The plan was generally pitched to middle-income families, who presumably want some relief from the rising costs of college education.

Under the act, which the president is expected to sign into law shortly, dependents of families earning more than \$16,000 are eligible for work-study grants for the first time ever. Average grants to families earning \$8,000-\$16,000 per year will go up by some \$200.

Tuition tax credits legislation, which would have allowed families to deduct up to \$100 in tuition costs from their income taxes, passed both the

House and the Senate last week. As originally introduced, the bill included the tuition costs of students in elementary and secondary school as well. Political expediency demanded that elementary and secondary school costs be dropped from the bill, which was then passes as an amendment to a larger tax cut bill.

House and Senate versions of the larger bill, though, were deferred. When the bill was referred back to a joint conference committee, several representatives insisted on attaching the elementary and secondary school provision to it again. An agreement could not be reached, and while the tax cut bill went on to passage, the tuition tax cut amendment to it was dropped.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Resources and the health services have been cooperating for over two years to provide human sexuality information to the campus and confidential personal counseling for those in need.

5. Programs and resources which have been presented:

-Rape prevention by Campus Ministry

-Human sexuality lecture series by Counseling and Testing

-Pregnancy testing and contraceptive information groups led by APPLS

-Campus Ministry lecture on "Maximum Sexuality"

-Personal counseling in these areas by faculty, campus minister, Counseling and Testing, health services, et al.

-Campus-wide survey

Many of Mr. Warren's ideas are admirable and some, as noted above, have already been thought of by others. There has been one critical problem which has plagued all the above efforts--would you believe--lack of student interest! Our survey says that UNCW is typically a sexually active community. However, few students have been willing to deal with human sexuality issues in an open, critical fashion and take advantage of the services already available.

More needs to be done and some of us are willing to help. If there are students who would like to become involved in some of the above issues they should contact Student Activities, the campus minister, the health services, Counseling and Testing or Region 'O' Family Resources. The Student Senate appropriated \$400 for this year to help meet the needs but so far no students have expressed any interest. Are there any students out there willing to assume part of the responsibility?

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

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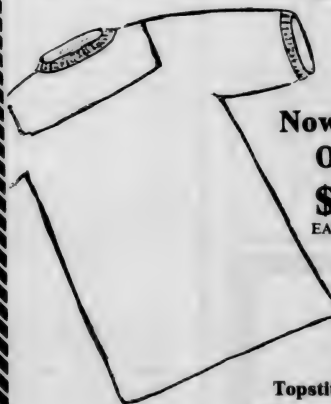
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SGA to send representatives to New Orleans student conference

by Bobby Parker

Editor

The Student Legislature voted to send five representatives to a student rights conference this weekend in New Orleans after considerable debate over who would be chosen to go. SGA President Wayne Dunlap, who will also attend the conference using his executive travel fund, had requested that money be appropriated to send other representatives so that UNCW would take full advantage of the meeting.

The five representatives are all officials of the SGA. Attorney General Glen Downs, Secretary Karin Wainsley, and legislators Karin Whaley, Jon Faill and Mark Beamblossom. They will spend three days in New Orleans attending various workshops dealing with women and minority rights, student press, student rights and other topics.

Freshman Representative Wes Armstrong expressed strong concern that none of the representatives are from his class. Armstrong and Sophomore Vice president Brad Williams said that underclassmen should be sent because they could use the experience in future years of SGA service.

Williams suggested that the single senior in the group, Karin Whaley, be replaced by a freshman.

But Jon Faill said that the Legislature should send the most qualified representatives without regard to classification.

Junior Vice-president Jack Allen said that sending representatives on the basis of their classification would "splinter" the Legislature and would be a move backwards for the unity of the SGA.

Representative Ray Blackburn, however, argued that sending a freshman would "increase the representativeness and diversity of the

body" and the more diverse the body, the better UNCW would be represented.

The five representatives, recommended by President Dunlap, were finally approved by the Legislature.

Another debate occurred over the approval of money for food costs for the group. Customarily, the SGA does not provide money for food to individuals or groups that it sends on trips.

The Finance Committee, however, had recommended giving the group \$20 per person for food. Other costs were listed as \$80 for registration fees per person, \$140 for air fare per person and an allocation for lodging.

Representative Faill said that money should be approved for food because this group is representing the SGA as a whole rather than one group as is usually the case.

Dunlap, who said that two or three of the meals would be included in the registration fee, said that the individuals must present receipts for food and that unused portions of the appropriation would be returned to the SGA.

Sophomore President Harry Pilos said that the Legislature should hold to past precedent and not give money for food. Pilos added that "even for New Orleans... \$20 a day is a big subsidy."

The Legislature passed the recommendation of the Finance Committee, including the \$20 food budget.

In other legislative business, Tammy Parker of the pom-pom squad presented a request for \$671 for uniforms and other materials but a controversy over legislative procedure prevented the request from being acted upon.

SGA President Dunlap urged the Legislature to consider the request without going through the Finance Committee, as is the usual procedure. Dunlap

noted that the squad needs the money as soon as possible because uniforms must be made in time for the first home basketball game.

The request listed expenses as: \$331 for uniforms, \$140 for pom-poms, and \$200 for supplies including canes, gloves, hats and music.

Several legislators urged that the request be referred to the Finance Committee. A motion finally was passed to recess to allow the three members of the committee present at the meeting to make a recommendation on the request to prevent putting the matter off another week.

But when the legislature was called back into session, many members had left and there was not a quorum. Therefore, the meeting was immediately adjourned.

Other matters taken up include approval of charters for the Psychology Club and Rowing Club. Program Committee chairperson Cindy Cole gave a report on scheduled events for the semester and indicated that a budget would be presented at this week's meeting.

A motion was passed to require written financial reports be submitted to the SGA office monthly be funded groups. Absent from the meeting was Karin Whaley.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in C218.



Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

High perch

Members of Chi Phi fraternity sponsored a pole-sitting marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy. For a total of 75 hours, from Thursday through Sunday, volunteers sat atop this pole near Galloway Hall. Nearly \$300 in cash and \$150 in pledges was raised.



It was rumored last week that some villainous person found the lucky Stroh's bottle and intended to ship it off to a distant land, thus depriving you the students of a chance to find it. This greatly disturbed us here at Stroh's; so, last Wednesday night when you were all at our Oct-Stroh-ber Fest we slipped away and checked for ourselves.

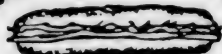
Thankfully the rumor was incorrect. But with this grim possibility in mind, we decided to give you the big clue soon. We have defined soon as follows:

On Wed. Oct. 25th, a Stroh's representative will post the final clue in the Pub lobby, in front of Jon Greene's office. It will be posted some time between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

So on with the Great Stroh's Suds Search.

All students who have lost their permanent I.D. cards and need new ones made are advised that the Student Affairs Office, Alderman Hall, room 104, is now set up to take pictures between the hours of 8:30 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a \$3.00 charge to make a duplicate card.

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PHONE AHEAD FOR FASTER SERVICE

Helms defends campaign contributions, denounces 'intrusion'

by Bobby Parker
Editor

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms defended his multimillion dollar campaign for reelection and denounced the increasing "intrusion . . . of government into everybody's lives" in an appearance at UNCW Saturday before the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Helms' comments came as he addressed NCSL delegates who convened this weekend in Wilmington for their monthly meeting, hosted by the UNCW delegation. Approximately 150 delegates attended the meeting from schools throughout North Carolina.

Helms, who has raised \$6.2 million in his reelection effort, has been criticized by his Democratic opponent, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, as a candidate of special interests who has received significant donations from outside the state.

Helms dismissed Ingram's charges, saying that he is not concerned about Ingram's challenge "if that's all he has to talk about." Helms stated that "instead of apologizing for (the amount raised), I'm immensely proud of it."

"How more can a citizen be

involved (in an election) than when he chips in a small amount of money?" Helms questioned, noting that most of the money had been raised through an average contribution of \$20 or less.

Helms said that the campaign fund, which has set a record in North Carolina political campaigns and possibly for Senate campaigns nationwide, was necessary because he is the candidate of the minority party and had been campaigning since August 1976 against a host of Democratic challengers.

The senator also noted the expense of the method his campaign has used to raise money—direct mail appeals. Helms said this is "the most expensive way" to finance a campaign but added that he preferred this to accepting large contributions from labor unions or political "fat cats."

Relating inflation to the size of the federal debt, Helms said that the American people "have too often turned to Washington, D.C., . . . when in truth Washington does not solve problems because Washington is a problem." He said that increasing government regulations for business, farmers, education, and other areas represents an intrusion into the private lives of Americans.

Helms expressed particular concern for the role of U.S. Health, Education and Wel-

fare officials in the operations of the University of North Carolina system. He said that HEW could "never run UNC as well as (UNC President William) Friday," and noted that he had proposed legislation which would prohibit HEW from subjecting state universities to racial "quotas."

When questioned about alleged discrimination in the operation of dual programs at historically black and historically white institutions of UNC, Helms said that "where one person may see discrimination, another sees reality." Helms noted that many black citizens do not support abolishing one program as a tool of integration of the university and expressed confidence in the "good faith intent" of UNC officials to deal with the integration issue.

Answering questions after his address, Helms labelled the proposed constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia House and Senate representation as "election year politics" and a "charade." Helms predicted that the amendment would not be ratified by the states.

Charging that the amendment had been pushed through Congress by the Democratic leadership, Helms said there had been no committee hearings on the proposal. He said that he does

not "favor giving a city two senators" and suggested that if passed, the amendment would be a precedent for giving representation to other major U.S. cities.

(NCSL delegates later defeated a resolution supporting ratification of the amendment.)

On the subject of national defense, Helms declared that the U.S. has become "second place in most categories" to the Soviet Union, noting that the USSR will spend \$25 billion dollars more than the U.S. on defense this year. Helms, who serves on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that America "is not in the ball game . . . with the Soviet Union" as far as defense preparedness goes.

Helms expressed support for the development of the B-1 bomber, which was eliminated from the defense budget earlier this year with the support of President Carter. Helms said the B-1 would enable the U.S. to "regain . . . rough equivalency" with the Soviet defense force.

On other issues, Helms: --agreed with the concept of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill recently defeated in Congress but said that if the government cuts taxes, it must also cut expenditures.

--said the Equal Rights Amendment is "too broad and too subject to interpretation by

too many people" and said the recent ratification deadline extension was not a good decision.

--reaffirmed his position against U.S. contributions to the United Nations which are in turn funnelled to countries which harbor international terrorists.

--described Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith as a man "dedicated to his country" who realizes his past mistakes and is working with the blacks in his country to bring about majority rule. Helms met with Smith when the Rhodesian leader visited Washington recently.

Helms stated that the best part of his Senate job is the personal relationships which develop among senators, even those of different political opinions. He said that the disillusioning aspect of the Senate is the reluctance of many senators to vote their convictions because of pressure from interests groups and home-state press.

Helms also said that he will sponsor a bill if he is reelected to the Senate to limit presidents to one six-year term and Congressional terms to a total of twelve years. Helms said that there is a "danger inherent in people who want to stay in office" because their principals will be compromised for political gains.

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WLOZ

(Continued from page 1)

are judging this year's staff on the performance of previous staff members.

"We have been approached by the Senate to come before them and present our case," Harris said. "Our problem with the Senate, though, is that many don't realize what it takes to run this station. When we ask for a piece of equipment they want to know why (we need it) because they don't understand what the equipment does and why it's needed."

"What we want to do the first chance we get," Harris continued, "is to give SGA officials a short synopsis of what the radio station is, why it is and why what we give them is a necessary function." Harris said that the mis-

understanding between SGA and WLOZ could perhaps be clarified by taking legislators and faculty members on a tour of the station so they can see firsthand how the money is spent.

So far this year, new expenditures for WLOZ have included a new receiver to monitor their signal and facilities for the Emergency Broadcast System. The E.B.S. was put in last year, but did not function until this year.

Harris expressed concern that the public image of WLOZ has been the root of much of the problem the station now faces.

"It's just that the way the public perceives us is that we're not a broadcast station, but just somebody having fun

on the air."

Harris also stated that reports of marijuana use at the station this summer had also "hurt us tremendously" with the public.

"What people don't know is that was last year's staff and we have since taken over and have been left to start over with our heads under water," Harris said.

The station is also fighting control by the F.C.C., Harris said. The station has more restrictions than other stations in the area, according to Harris.

"What we need to do is to show the people that the goof-offs and the 'club members' from last year are gone," Harris stated. "That is a ghost of the past and I wish people would bury it. We have been working hard—very hard—since the semester started."

"We've been trying to change things, trying to repair what's been done wrong, changing the programming of the station because it wasn't done right last year, and matching and meeting new F.C.C. regulations."

"If it sounds like we've been

goofing off this year, it's because we've been trying to correct what was done last year and make it right. We haven't had time to start on this year; we've been at least a semester behind."

The station first operated as a closed carrier AM broadcast station. It became WCNU when the university became part of the UNC system, and was changed to WLOZ when it began FM broadcast.

WLOZ has solicited and received private donations to help in its operational costs, and this has enabled them to remodel the station this year in an effort to improve the studio design. Among the changes have been moving the outside entrance to reduce noise, rebuilding the control board and other improvement.

At present, there are 30 volunteers working for the station, ten of whom have F.C.C. broadcasting licenses.

As for the new F.C.C. requirement, Harris stated that "the writing has been on the wall for some time now."

"The F.C.C. has been telling us that 10-watt stations were going to be cut off," Harris said.

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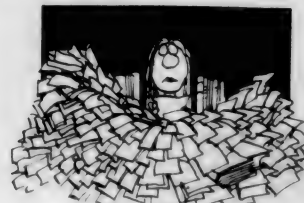
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Basketball team looking ahead

by J. Dillon Bryant
Staff Writer

Lonnie Payton is gone. Denny Fields is gone. The Martin twins are gone. UNCW basketball team has gone, right? Wrong! Payton, Fields, and the Martins are gone, but UNCW basketball is back at its best. This years team promises to be the most exciting ever. At least that's what Coach Mel Gibson says.

"When you talk about Billy, Bobby, Denny, and Lonnie you talk about two-thirds of your offense, not to mention the advantages they give you on defense with their ability and experience. Together they accounted for well over 50 points a game. Replacing that scoring will be difficult."

"However, we feel after this first week of practice that we have a unique club. They're very exciting, but we won't be big and obviously it will be hard to duplicate a record like last year, particularly with the schedule we have."

"This will be a more exciting club, they're more enthusiastic, more energetic, we're getting alot more accomplished defensively than we did at the same time last year. We're real encouraged with that fact."

"We also feel that even though we lost some heights with graduation, we will be a better rebounding club," Gibson said.

When asked about who will be the team leader, Gibson noted, "Scoring wise, we don't have another Denny Fields. We are a well balanced club, and watch for a different scoring leader every night. The older players, knowing them more now, and it's so early for me to speculate on the new players, will help out immensely," says Gibson.

"Gary Copper is playing awfully good for his size," Gibson says. "He's jumping and rebounding well. Dave Wolfe inside is doing an outstanding job as our other two seniors. Ralph Peterson has a renewed vigor this year and Delaney Jones seems to want to make a good showing in his last year, so it's going to be hard to say who will do what. I think we will play more people than we did last year. We are so even that I would almost equate it to the team two years ago when we would send in a complete new backcourt. In this past year when we only had one point guard (Bobby Martin) that was giving us a good job, we just had to push Bobby beyond his limits. Now it's not like that with John Callipari being a freshman, and Barry Teyton coming in, this gives us two more people to go with John McPhawl. I can see us substituting even more, not only in the back court but in the front court."



Seahawk Sports

There is a limit of 15 players that can travel on the road. Gibson stated that the 15 would dress out at home but he would not take all 15 on the road and he wasn't sure, who or how many he would take.

"We're going to wait and determine who'll be on the traveling squad later."

UNCW faces a tough schedule, even though some of the teams have a lack of rotary. "We have a good schedule, though the names are not as notable as a Wake Forest. At home we have East Carolina who is awfully tough. The University of Maine is going to surprise some people. They are very strong. We played an upset them two years ago in what was probably our biggest game. That was our first division one win on the road. South Alabama beat UNC-Charlotte last year so you know they have to be sharp. Our biggest games on the road are South Florida, N.C. State and UNC Charlotte."

Once again, UNCW will have a short team but fast. Gibson notes that, "We are definitely

going to have quickness. Our first offense will be the fast break. This was our bread and butter last year and we're going to run again this year. We're going to do a lot of combination defenses, and pressing, and we change up on our defenses. Basically we are not going to deviate from that, it is just that our club will have a different look with the new people."

"As far as our now defense goes it is early to say but I know we'll miss the steals the Martin twins gave us. We have nobody in the ballpark with the ability to do that. I'm not being pessimistic it's just that you don't come across that type of ability very often."

We've had people waiting in Denny's wings such as Danny Davis, Jimmy Denton, Chuck Verba, Ralph Peterson, Delaney Jones. There are people we have back, not counting the new people, that we feel are going to take that deficit up. Dave Wolfe is a returning starter and we feel he will increase his point total. Gary Cooper averaged seven-

points a game last year and if he's under double figures this year I'll be very very disappointed. He jumps as good as anybody we play. He's doing things in practice I've never had players do before. He ducks in a crowd and that's not easy to do. He does it consistently, its not like a break away duck, he'll get it in a crowd, go up and just jam it. There is so much difference between a sophomore and a junior. You seem to mature so much, as has Gary Cooper."

Dave Wolfe played a big forward last year. This year we have Delaney Jones, Jimmy Denton, Leon McCrae, and John Haskins playing that position. We have so many combinations that I have no idea who our top ten people will be."

Finally, an optimistic Gibson notes: "We don't promise wins we want to win. What we do promise is an exciting brand of basketball. Even though we've had some exciting players to leave, there's always someone waiting to try and prove themselves."



Ken Morrow, Bill Morris and Steve Povlos

Seahawks win in soccer

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW soccer team kept itself on the winning track by defeating East Carolina, 3-1, last Tuesday at Greenville. The win extends the Hawks season mark to 9-3.

The Hawks got going early against the Pirates. Eddie Brock scored during the opening minutes of the game to start things off. Shortly after Brock's goal, it was Gil Castilla's turn to score, giving the Hawks a 2-0 halftime advantage. Early in the second half, Castilla scored his second goal of the match on a

deadball kick to account for the final Seahawk goal. ECU got their lone goal off a corner kick with two minutes remaining in the match.

Coach Lane commented that the team seemed "a little flat" in the ECU match, but he considered that normal after coming off two big wins. "The match was not as close as the 3-1 score would indicate," said Coach Lane.

This week the Seahawks face two opponents at home. UNCW entertains a tough William and Mary team this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Although William and Mary's

record hovers around .500, they have a fine team and as much skill as any team the Hawks have faced. The match should be a tough test for the Hawks. The following Tuesday, UNCW goes up against Methodist College in a 4:00 PM home match.

The possibility of a post season berth still exists for the Seahawks. Invitations are sent to four teams from the South and Mid Atlantic regions. The Hawks are in contention for post season play, according to Coach Lane but must keep winning in order to have that chance.

Three linemen key success

With the football season at the midpoint, many fans are looking forward to the conference playoffs. If the Seahawks are to be in the playoffs, they must have strong, consistent play from the team.

Billy Morris, Ken Morrow and Steve Povlos are a vital part of the Seahawk playoff hopes.

Steve Povlos hails from Fayetteville, N.C. where he attended Terry Sanford high school. In his senior year at Sanford, Steve was selected as all-conference at guard. Despite this accolade, Povlos was not considered a prospect by any of the colleges. This probably could be attributed to Povlos' 5'10", 190 lb. size.

Povlos eventually came to UNCW and upon hearing about the football program he subsequently tried out. It was not long before coached began raving about Povlos' sound fundamentals on the football field. Coach Don Corry once said that Povlos had the best fundamentals of anyone on the team. Povlos' outlook for the future is that the Seahawks can win the conference and the remaining games if they can stay healthy as a team. Povlos himself was injured and had to miss two games. Still, Steve Povlos can be proud of himself for contributing to the Seahawk program.

Unlike Steve Povlos, Kenny Morrow was a much sought

after athlete in high school. Morrow went to East Burke high school in Icard, North Carolina. Morrow's football skills can be evidenced by the fact that he played spring football at Appalachian State, a Southern Conference power. At 6'4", 235 pounds, Morrow had his pick of colleges to attend. Kenny, however, chose not to play football, and opted for the environment of UNCW.

Billy Morris is certainly a main stay in the Seahawk defensive machine. Morris is the middle linebacker and defensive captain on the squad.

Morris attended Hoggard high school where he played at the linebacker and tackle positions. Morris is considered the leader on the team.

At 6'3", 215 pounds, Morris has been clocked at 4.6 in the 40 yard run. This is a most amazing statistic for a man that size. Moreover, Morris can bench press over 300 pounds. Morris was on last year's team but says there is more talent on this team. Morris is responsible for calling the defensive signals and reading the offense.

Morris lives on Wrightsville Beach where he says he enjoys the ocean and the discos.

Morris says his most memorable moment on the team was the goal-line stand against Duke.

Women's tennis is looking up

By John Justus
Sports Information Director
UNCW

The UNC-Wilmington women's tennis team, which appears on its way to a winning season for the first time in four years, has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Jane Batson.

Following last Wednesday's 6-3 win over Methodist, the Seahawk gals are 5-4 on the season with three matches remaining. Their next outing is this Thursday (Oct. 26) at Pembroke.

"This year has been a real good one for us, considering the age-level of our team," Batson says. "I'm especially pleased with the play of our two freshmen, Gigi Trilinski and Conchie Gemborys at the one and two positions. For two young girls just out of high school (Jacksonville High), they have both showed a great deal of poise and I'm very excited about what they can do for us in the future."

After 1977's less-than-lofty record of 5-10, the UNCW fortunes did not look promising, but the presence of the newcomers, along with some real improvement from the returnees, has made the difference, Batson says.

"We needed strength at the top of our lineup," the coach says, "and Gigi and Conchie have given us that."

"Of course, girls like Theresa



Brenda Kalevas

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Reaves (#3), Brenda Kalevas (#4), Lowrey Sorensen (#5) and Carolyn Bender (#6), our only seniors, have worked very hard, too. It has required

greater effort on everyone's part and we have gotten that effort this fall."

A key to the success that this year's squad has enjoyed has been the remarkable doubles play of the entire team. Kalevas and Sorensen have combined for eight straight wins at the #3 doubles, while the rookie duo of Trilinski and Gemborys have won their last five matches and seven of their last eight. Reaves and Bender's four-match win streak was snapped in the team victory over Methodist.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

As campus fall sports begin to wind down we take a look around and see that UNCW has been pretty successful.

The girls tennis team has a fine record and the number three doubles team of Brenda Kalevas and Lowrey Sorensen is undefeated through eight matches. The girls are coached by Jane Batson.

The soccer team, coached by Calvin Lane, has a winning record. Led by tri-captains Eddie Brock, Ted Kort and Gary Wade. Their season includes a victory over previously undefeated University of Maryland at Baltimore County and the championship of the Harbor Front Classic Tournament. The Seahawk soccer team is highly ranked in the South.

The girls volleyball team is in its first year under new coach Judy Peel. The volleyballers are off to a rough start but have been close in many of the games they lost and are looking forward to better times. Coach Peel has a marvelous coaching record in the past and will get things turned around soon.

The club football team come up with a large amount of talent this season, also. With a winning record through last week, the footballing Seahawks were loaded with over forty players, many capable of playing college football on a Division II or III level. Hear that, Mr. Brooks?

Two of UNCW's sister institutions clashed last weekend with North Carolina State rolling over North Carolina, 34 - 7. The gap between those two has not been so large in many years.

Keep an eye out for the Seahawk's special basketball issue coming out in November. It will guide you through the roundball season.



Paul Lupica: UNCW's Newest star

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Cross Country runner is making name

by Derrick Anderson
Staff Writer

Paul Lupica is a star unknown on the UNCW campus. The reason for this is that Lupica competes in a sport unknown to most of us, cross country. Lupica has added to the cross country team a dimension that the team has never had before.

Paul Lupica has given the team a star in that he is a star runner.

Lupica was a champion runner back in his home town of Easton, Mass., where he attended Oliver Ames high school. Lupica ran track and cross country in high school. Lupica's high school track team finished tops in their League in his senior year. Lupica ran the two mile distance run on the team running an incredible 10 minute time for that distance. Lupica received letters for track but turned them down because of the lack of money for a scholarship or grant.

Lupica turned to UNCW because of its strong Marine Biology Program which Lupica is presently majoring in.

Lupica inquired about the cross country team at UNCW to which he was referred to cross country coach David (Pop) Warner. Pop Warner and Lupica corresponded over a period of months before Lupica finally arrived on the UNCW campus. Lupica did not immediately find a cross country team waiting and had to wait for the organization of this year's cross country team to take place.

The team had their first meet Saturday Oct. 14. In Paul Lupica's first cross country meet in college he finished first. Although the team finished last in a field of three, Lupica feels that the team did exceptional considering that most of its members are inexperienced. More over, Lupica says that with time his fellow teammates will get better.

His fellow teammates include Emerson Willard, Bob Skaridas, David Ross, Gene Arthur, Jeff Gober, Percy Key, Jenz Kaiser, and Jim Godwin.

Lupica works out by running 8 to 10 miles a day. Lupica

runs on the baja behind the UNCW campus. He runs with Tom Correll who also ran cross country.

Lupica says he has enjoyed the south thus far. He especially likes the southern girls and the discos.

The obscurity of cross country may let Lupica's ability go unnoticed, but this does not exempt the fact that he is a true athlete



Music Series presents Fine Arts Quartet as second concert of season

The University Music Series will present the Fine Arts Quartet Thursday Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. This will be the second presentation of the semester by the Series. UNCW students will be admitted free with valid I.D.'s.

With the 1977-78 season, the Fine Arts Quartet marked the 22nd year of its existence. That career has taken the ensemble on tour throughout America and Canada, and since 1958 and with very few interruptions, an on annual tour abroad: to the Far East, Australia, New Zealand, and the major and lesser cities of Europe, from Jerusalem to Helsinki.

The four members of the ensemble are gifted teachers as well as performers, and have lectured, coached and conducted seminars at Northwestern University, the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Aspen School of Music, the Royal Conservatory of Copenhagen, and elsewhere. Since 1963 they have been professors and artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee.

One of America's great ensembles, the Fine Arts Quartet has been hailed by concert audiences the world over. In the United States, this quartet has been a major factor in the growing interest in chamber music. From the start, they appealed to a wide public—on radio, in recordings, and, later, on television—presenting outstanding performances of the quartet literature from Haydn to Bartok and beyond. For eight consecutive years they were heard Sunday mornings on the American Broad-

casting Company network.

Leonard Sorkin, first violinist, studied at the American Conservatory, the Chicago Musical College, and with Misha Mischakoff. He is a former member of the Saitenberg Symphonette and the Chicago Symphony. He is professor at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Abram Loft, second violinist, studied with Herbert Dittler in New York. He holds a Ph.D. in musicology from Columbia University and was formerly assistant professor of music there. He has, in addition, served on the board of the U.S. section of the International Society for Contemporary Music. He is professor at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Bernard Zaslav, violist, a native New Yorker and graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, joined the Cleveland Orchestra at the age of 18. He soon left to pursue a varied musical career which included chamber music, solo recitals, recordings and membership in various string quartets. He is professor at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

George Sopkin, cellist, studied with Daniel Saitenberg in Chicago and with Emanuel Feuermann in Switzerland. He also attended the Chicago Musical College. Mr. Sopkin is an alumnus of the Chicago Symphony and was cellist with the Pro Arte Quartet. He is professor in the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Tonight at 8 in Kenan Auditorium, the University Music Series will present violinist Ani Kavafian. Students will be admitted free with valid I.D.'s.



The Fine Arts Quartet

ENTERTAINMENT



Mother's Finest

Goodwood hours extended, beer policy explained

The Goodwood Tavern will remain open until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Christmas and will continue after that if enough people make use of the facility.

It will still remain closed on Saturday and open from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Continuing past policy, students may bring their favorite brew into the Goodwood Tavern on Fridays and Sundays from 5 p.m. until closing. The following guidelines will remain in effect:

A total of 72 ounces of beer per person per night may be brought in. This is the equivalent of a six-pack of twelve-ounce cans or bottles. Alcoholic beverages of any other kind will not be permitted.

Beer must be carried into the coffeehouse in bottles or cans. Empty cups may also be

brought in or obtained from the food operator.

Beer will not be allowed in any other areas of the Student Union.

No buying or selling of beer will be permitted.

Patrons' beer may not be stored in the building.

Any patron whose behavior, in the opinion of the coffeehouse manager, is disruptive will be asked to leave immediately. A second offense will bar this individual from the coffeehouse for that semester.

Neither the food operator nor the coffeehouse may provide a cooler for patrons' beer.

Other schools in North Carolina have co-operated with the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in making similar arrangements for students to bring their beer into campus coffeehouses.

Mother's Finest returned by popular demand

Ask any dorm resident which group is playing on all the stereos up and down the halls and the answer would be Mother's Finest. The group established a following when it played UNCW last year. So, by popular demand, the Concert Committee will present Mother's Finest in concert in Trask Coliseum on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The consensus of those who have witnessed the set in concert is unanimous—they are one of America's top touring bands; their level of energy and excitement is at a level coveted by many better-known ensembles; they can successfully court narrow-minded audiences to such a fervor that encores will be demanded.

Mother's Finest's strong points are multifold. There is obviously a sex appeal factor present in the demeanor of lead vocalist Joyce Kennedy;

with tight pants and attractive looks, she uses these as a base. A mighty voice, projects to the very back row. In addition, the other members have a sharply honed sense of stage presence; their dancing, peripatetic poses on stage speak of unbridled enthusiasm and dynamism.

Although their albums have won scores of critical raves,

most objective observers agree their live show is Mother's Finest's true calling card.

Also on the bill are Evelyn Champagne King who had a huge hit, "Shame," and a new group, Atlantic Starr, which is everyone's bet of being the next Earth, Wind and Fire.

Tickets are available at the University Bookstore at reduced student admissions; only \$5.75.

Costume dance planned

The Dance Committee in conjunction with the Program Board has planned a Super Bang Weekend Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria. The disc jockey for the disco night will be "The Fast Man," Pat Paterson, who served as D.J. for the Castaways in Myrtle Beach last

summer.

Mark Davis, Dance Committee chairman, stated that Paterson will have a variety of discs and will play any type by request. Costumes should be worn to the event as there will be a costume contest as well as a dance contest with prizes awarded. The price will be 50 cents a person and 75 cents a couple (couples can be mixed).

'Creature of the Black Lagoon' uses 3-D photography for effect

John Baxter of Science Fiction in the Cinema, wrote of "Creature from the Black Lagoon," that "James C. Haven's brilliant underwater photography and the miraculous mime of Ben Chapman as the Gill-Man convert the depths of the lagoon into a world of mystery as subtly beautiful as the Cocteau conceived for his fantastic creations."

This will mark the eighth movie to be presented by the Fine Arts Committee this semester.

The Creature, an amphibious, prehistoric man-monster, inhabits the primordial depths of a mysterious

tropical lagoon, undisturbed until a team of scientists intrude upon his domain. Various interpretations as a monster from hell and a primitive innocent provoked to violence, the Creature belongs to a tradition of mistreated, misunderstood monsters which includes Frankenstein, King Kong and the Beast who pursued Beauty.

One of the finest films directed by science-fiction master Jack Arnold, "Creature from the Black Lagoon" is particularly notable for its sensitive handling of erotic interplay between the Gill-Man and the beautiful woman he desires.

"Creature from the Black

Lagoon" was photographed and originally released in 3-D. Three-dimensional photography is based on the principle that when you look at an object, each eye sees it with a slightly different perspective and these two images combine in the mind to create a single three-dimensional whole.

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" was photographed using two cameras mounted side-by-side, their lenses just a few inches apart--like human eyes.

When "Creature" was originally released in 1954, a 3-D presentation required two projectors so that these two filmstrips could be projected

simultaneously. Unless great care was exercised in perfectly synchronizing and accurately superimposing the two images on the screen, the 3-D effect was impaired, often resulting in headaches for the audience.

However, because "Creature" was photographed in black-and-white, Universal/16 has been able to process these new 16mm prints using the single strip Anaglyphic 3-D system. The original left and right filmstrips have been tinted red and blue-green, respectively, and printed on a single strip of color film which can be projected just like any other film. When a spectator looks at the colored double

image on the screen through the special Anaglyphic 3-D glasses provided (which have a red lens for one eye and a blue-green lens for the other) the lenses select the proper image for each eye and the spectator sees a three-dimensional picture.

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium and is rated G. Except for those with season passes, admission will be 50 cents for students with I.D. cards and \$1.00 for all non-students.

3-D lenses will be provided free of charge to the first 600 paid admissions.

SGA Program Board, Dance Committee, Outahawk Committee, and Resident's Action Team
present

Super Bang Weekend

Harry Tueting
Friday night in the Goodwood, 9:00 p.m.

Halloween Dance and Costume Party
Saturday night in the cafeteria, 8-12 p.m.
"The Fast Man" disco
Prizes for best costume and dance contest
50 cents, or 75 cents/couple

Fall Frolics
Sunday afternoon, Noon-picnic by cafeteria, 2:00 -- games on Athletic field

Magic revue features Del Ray

The fabulous Del Ray, along with several other outstanding magicians, will star in a gigantic stage show, "Stars of Magic Revue", Saturday, Oct. 28, in Kenan Auditorium.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for this extravaganza, and it promises fun, mystery and excitement for everyone, according to the show's sponsors.

Del Ray is an outstanding performer from the cabaret and nite club circuits of Las Vegas. He will be joined by "Carlos", whose coin and card manipulations have astounded audiences everywhere.

The grandeur of stage illusions will be presented by Mike Phillips and Tricia from Asheville, N.C., along with some expert manipulation of conjuror Ron Conley of Myrtle Beach, and the comedy antics of Raleigh's George Vaughn.

The show is sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts in cooperation with the Coastal Carolina Conjurers International Brotherhood of Magicians-Ring 248.

Tickets for this performance are available at Belk's, McGraths, Dolphin Bookstore, the Community Arts Center and Record World.

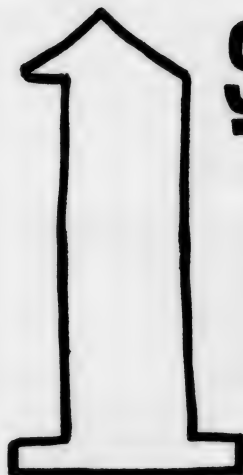
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Anniversary Celebration

Wet Willie gets high rating, Outlaws fall short of expectations

Having been postponed for about two weeks as a result of illness in the Outlaws band, the second concert of the season was about to get under way. Scheduled for the initial appearance, Le Roux was unable to attend the delayed performance and Paul Davis ("Sweet Little" was to take the second billing spot. Davis cancelled his performance which left two Southern bands, Wet Willie and the headliners, Outlaws.

When the lights went down, a hush of anticipation fell over the audience as Wet Willie appeared on stage. Soon the music was getting into the music of one of the best groups around. On a scale of one to ten, I would rate Wet Willie as a 9. There might be one group around that's better. Since their appearance with Fenton last year, Wet Willie has apparently come a long way.

Wet Willie ran the gambit of their music from "Mama It's a Shame on You" released on their first disc to their new

single, "Don't Turn Me Away," which featured an impressive piano solo.

Other songs performed by Wet Willie were "Make You Feel Love Again" and "Dixie Rock" which showed their country style of life and their roots.

After their closing number,

"Keep on Smilin,'" Wet Willie left the stage but not for long. Returning for an encore, the group performed their most impressive piece. With lead singer Jimmy Hall, the songs dramatic fade, along with lights to make the climax, added the icing to the cake after performing for about 55 minutes.

Now came the time for the headliners, Outlaws with Wilmington's own Harvey Arnold. One by one Outlaw appeared on stage and began to perform the hit "Hurricane Sundown." Outlaws is definitely not the one band better than Wet Willie.

With their "Sundown Skull" as a backdrop behind them, Outlaws began to jam with

cuts from **Hurricane Sundown**.

Cuts from the recent live album **Bring them Back Alive** were performed including "Free Born Man" sung by Harvey. "I Hope You Don't Mind" was impressive only because of the way the lights worked with the performers, and their famous "There Goes Another Love Song."

This was Outlaws' show--running about 28 minutes. They went off only to return for the encore with their **Bring it Back Alive** backdrop. The band's encore was "Green Grass and High Tides" which ran only 7 minutes short of their original jam. True, Outlaw fans crowded the stage as the group's guitar sounds seemed to outdo the others. Others in the audience became bored with the "music and began to leave."

If I had heard the two groups separately before the concert, I would have bought the ticket only to see and hear Wet Willie, but sometimes you have to take the good with the bad.

JUDY PARRY



Staff photos by
Howard Jarrell and Guy Pushée

Scenes of the Outlaws



Woody Allen's 'Interiors' literary achievement, visual expression

It is a difficult task to evaluate Woody Allen's newest endeavor, "Interiors," with anything less than overwhelming respect. It stands out as an artistic accomplishment for two reasons. The script, written by Allen, is in itself a literary achievement comparable by sheer depth of emotion to Eugene O'Neill's play about family turmoil, "A Long Day's Journey into Night." Yet, on the other hand, "Interiors" shows Allen to be a film director with a unique capability for visual expression as well.

The cinematography is just as responsible for creating the mood in this movie as is the script. This is primarily due to the talents of Allen's director of photography, Gordon Willis, whose previous work includes "The Godfather" (parts one and two); "Kluge," and "Annie Hall." Willis has captured on film the somber, desolate landscape which becomes symbolic of the emotions of the characters in the movie. Watching "Interiors" is like seeing many still-life studies by Andrew Wyeth; the agonizing perfection and bleakness in detail conveys an alarming sense of isolation.

But isolation, and how it effects an upper-middle class family, seems to be the focus of this movie. The mother (Geraldine Page) is a self-absorbed interior decorator who is mentally distraught over a "trial separation" with

Films

her husband. Geraldine Page affects an annoying doe-like vulnerability which is doubly irritating when combined with her chronic urges for compulsive interior decorating. It is as if she believes that she can resolve her own inner disorder at being rejected by her husband by setting everything around her in order. But she can not resolve her pain and while her neuroses grow, so isolates herself from reality. Yet her lines belie her inner state with unyielding clarity. She says, during one of her compulsive decorative moments, "Wouldn't paler tones make a more subtle statement?" We see her whole appearance as being cloaked in pale tones.

Her husband (E. G. Marshall), on the other hand, is the one attempting to extricate himself from the sterile world of his wife. He leaves her realm of "pale blues and earth tones" for the outstretched arms of a colorful and gregarious woman, Pearl (Maureen Stapleton). But all of this, the separation and the mother's growing lack of sanity, effects the lives of their three daughters.

Renata (Diane Keaton), a poetess, cannot handle the

strain of a suicidal mother and retreats to rural Connecticut under the pretense of poetic seclusion. It is there she begins to discover a part of herself that she has always remained isolated from. She becomes prone to bouts of depression caused by the impending reality of her own mortality. She says, "The real implication of dying, I can't seem to shake it. The intimacy of it embarrasses me." Well, any kind of intimacy seems to bother this family and we can see it illustrated clearly in Renata's sister Joey (Marybeth Jurt). Joey is bitter on two accounts: she must handle their mother's more bizarre moments, as Renata is in seclusion and the other sister, Flynn (Kristin Griffith), is in L.A. shooting a film, and Joey is jealous of Renata's success as a poet. She feels as if she could have been an artist, but now it is too late. Renata says of Joey, "She has all the anguish and anxiety of the artist, but no talent."

Their mother is eventually successful in a suicide attempt, after her husband remarries. One might think that with the death of the mother many of the problems would be resolved, yet they are not.

Marybeth's resentment will not end with the death of her mother, nor will Renata learn to face her problems without a cloak of intellectualism.

"Interiors" is a complete reversal from Allen's previous films which abound with a unique humor that has become synonymous with the name Woody Allen. But this complete reversal is a testimony to the versatility of Allen as an artist. "Annie Hall" showed us how sensitive he can be

when dealing with emotions that can be poignant, yet funny, at the same time. But with "Interiors," he takes a great step as he covers human pain and conflicts without humor. Of course, it is obvious the strong influence Swedish director Ingmar Bergman has had on Allen. The bare, cheerless tone of "Interiors" can only be matched by Bergman's chilly Scandinavian touch.

JAMES TILTON

Friends of Animals contest

A national essay contest, focusing on the use of animals in research and education programs, has been announced by Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, Inc. (FOA). The best essay will receive a first prize of \$2,000. There will be three awards of second prizes of \$1,000 each and six awards of third prizes in the amount of \$500 each.

The question for this year's contest is: "Why should the Congress end funding of research and education programs that involve the use of animals and divert these funds to alternative methods?"

The contest is aimed at encouraging American students to help in the development of a new ethic for the treatment of non-human ani-

mals. Now in its second year, the competition is made possible through a grant from Regina Bauer Frankenberg, a director and vice-president of the national animal welfare organization.

"My purpose in funding the contest is to encourage interest in this new ethic," said Frankenberg. "The past decade has witnessed strides in popular consciousness of the need for animal protection legislation. I want to add to this progress."

In announcing the contest, Herrington said, "Humans have used animals for their own purposes for thousands of years. As a result of ignorance and economic self-interest, we have developed rather deep-seated attitudes about our relationship to other species."

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60 Day Layaway

Yes emphasizes rock in new album

In celebration of their tenth anniversary, Yes has released their eleventh album, *Turn of Mind*. *Turn of Mind* is more along the lines of the group's first release in 1972, *Fragile*, than *Gone with the Wind* released last year after about a 2 1/2 year absence from the charts.

Turn of Mind's songs are shorter (some actually only 4 minutes) and have a more updated tempo as rock is emphasized and is more impressive than ever.

Recorded in London, the LP was produced by the members of Yes who are Jon Anderson (vocals, guitar), Steve Howe (guitar), Chris Squire (bass guitar), Rick Wakeman (keyboards) and Alan White (drums).

When Jon Anderson and Chris Squire first formed Yes, no one would have guessed that their style and the concept of music and synthesizers would have turned out a form of music unto itself.

The LP contains two songs in which messages are revealed. Indirectly, the first cut of the disc, which was written by the entire group, "Future Times," warns that metal and steel will overtake us and there will only be a "course of

RECORDS

innocence."

A more direct message is revealed in "Don't Kill the Whale"—the "last heaven beast" who has died in dignity.

"Rejoice" is nothing more than a celebration for the times of Yes. They have rejoiced since they have lasted through changes.

"Madrigal" is a ballad with the colonial style of the times when the groups were formed. Wakeman plays a harpsichord which was also used in the era. This is the shortest cut just at four minutes.

"Release, Release" tells you if you have pressure and lack concentration, release yourself. This is the rocker on the LP, containing a great drum solo by Alan White.

"Arriving UFO" tells that all should be linked together and forces are coming from outer space to help out. The effect of the craft landing is synthesized on the album and has a great effect. The craft seems

to land and crashes which shows help still isn't here.

"Circus of Heaven" is about a man and his son who are waiting for the parade to arrive in town with the members. Other than a unicorn no one appears but the Seventh Lord. As in heaven, the Seventh Lord can show scenes from the past. Jon Anderson's son, Damion, says at the end of the song that he thought the circus was OK but he wanted to see animals and "There Was No Clowns."

"Onward" describes how love will keep him going "onward through the night" through to the next day.

The final cut on the disc is "On The Silent Wings Of Freedom." This song has a jazzy tempo and shows all are free to do what hits them.

As Yes concludes their first decade as one of the most impressive groups to emerge on the music scene, Happy Anniversary.

JUDY PARRY

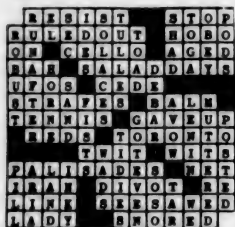
Fledgling announces contest winners

The Fledgling staff would like to thank the 600 people who had their pictures taken for the yearbook. Winners of the prizes have also been announced.

They are: Tedd Wagner (10 speed bike), Bobbi Brown (luggage), Rosie Fisky (calculator), Terri Kirby (clock-radio), and Bobby Bordeaux (recorder).

Prizes may be picked up in the Fledgling office (upstairs in the Pub) from 10:30-12:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or call 799-4758 after 8:30 p.m.

The Fledgling will be holding a photo sale soon, with dates and specific information to be announced soon.



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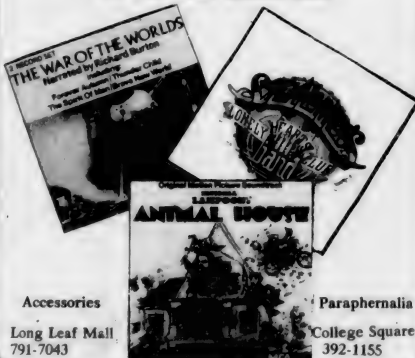
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOTES

Attention all you tennis buff! Mens and womens tennis intramurals are underway. Sign up in the old gym. Hurry . . . the deadline is October 27.

MEETINGS

Thursday, October 26
The Chemistry Club will meet this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in C126.

The Student Legislature will meet in C218 at 7 p.m.

NCSL will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the library study room 3.

*

Monday, October 30
The next meeting of circle K will be Monday, October 30. We will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Kenan Auditorium parking lot, so that we may leave together. We will go to the 4th street Recreation Center for the Halloween party for the

kids. All members are encouraged to attend and wear their costumes. Also, this is the last week for getting district dues in.

Thursday, November 2
Student Legislature will meet in C218 at 7 p.m.

NCSL will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the library study room #3.

EVENTS

Wednesday, October 25
University Music Series presents Ani Kavasian, violinist, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students admitted free with student ID cards.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series, sponsored by the United Christian Campus Ministry presents a lecture entitled "U.S. and Soviet Society: In Search of a Dream," 7:30 p.m. in King Auditorium.

Volleyball match, UNC-C vs UNCW in Charlotte.

*

Thursday, October 26
Women's tennis match, Pembroke State vs UNCW in Pembroke, 3 p.m.

*

Friday, October 27
SUPER BANG WEEKEND BE-GINS!!

Harry Tueting in the coffeehouse at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28, there will be a Halloween dance and costume party from 8-12 in the cafeteria. "Fast Man Disco" will perform. There will be prizes awarded for best costumes and prizes awarded for the dance contest. Admission is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple. Sunday, October 29,

beginning at 12 noon, there will be a picnic by the cafeteria. At 2 p.m. the "Fall Frolics" will begin on the athletic field. (Sponsored by Program Board, Dance Committee, Outhawk and RAT.)

*

Saturday, October 28
Soccer match, William and Mary vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Volleyball match, Chowan College and Southeastern College vs UNCW in Wilmington.

Ceramics Christmas and Sale, Community Arts Center, 2nd and Orange Streets, 10-6 p.m.

*

Monday, October 30
"The Lodger" a silent movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock in the library auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Tugboat Review.

Women's tennis match, Mt. Olive vs Wilmington in Mt. Olive, 2:30 p.m.

Graduation application deadline, Spring 1979.

*

Tuesday, October 31
Happy Halloween!

Soccer match, Methodist College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 4 p.m.

Fine Arts presents "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium.

*

Thursday, November 2
University Music Series presents the Fine Arts String Quartet, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to students with ID.

*

Friday, November 3
Cinema 78 presents Jaromil Jira's "Valerie and Her Week of Wonders," a rich, rambunctious cinematic hymn to life, 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. Admission is by membership or \$1 with student ID.

*

Saturday, October 4
Soccer match, University of South Carolina vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Recruiting visits

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions of for additional information.

K-Mart
Tues., Oct. 26
Mr. Dan Hartley
Majors: Business Admn.

FBI
Wed., Nov. 8
Mr. Chuck Richards
Majors: All

NC Highway Patrol
Fri., Nov. 3
Trooper Henry Moore
Major: Criminal Justice

Meldisco (K-Mart)
Thurs., Nov. 9
Mr. H. Kirkendall
Majors: All

NC Wildlife Commission, Enforcement Division
Mon., Nov. 6
Mr. Paul Metters
Majors: Most

November 9
Burroughs Welcome
Steve Collins
Position: Sales Representative
Major: Any

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Tues., Nov. 7
Mr. Jack Carter
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

US Navy
Tues., Nov. 14
Lt. Comm. Starnes
Majors: All

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

Graduate school recruiters

November 10
NC State University
Prof. D. Hamby
Position: MA or fifth year
program School of Textiles
Majors: Most

Applications available for study abroad in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three-weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year the student is separated from fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for

continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the introductory, midyear and final sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an independent study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminars, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

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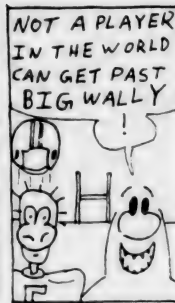
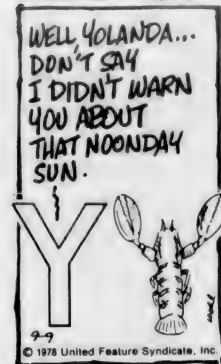
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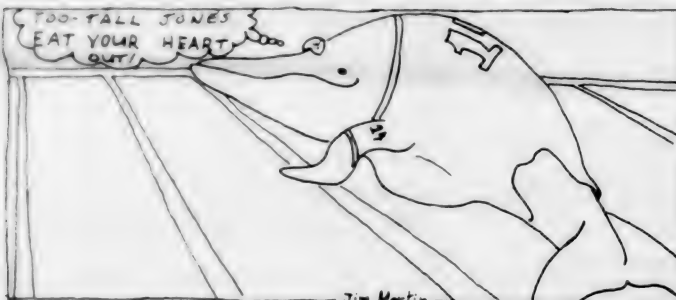
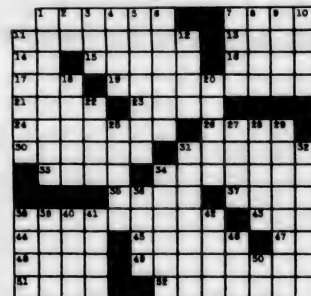
CROSSWORDS

DOWN

1. Pursue: 2 wds.
2. — Paso abbr.
4. March days
5. Consoles
6. Sheer silk fabrics
7. Herring "relative"
8. Roman robe
9. Follow orders
10. Bean-holders
11. Healthy
12. Frog's kin
18. Songstress, Lena —
20. Exclude
22. Beach view

ACROSS

25. Tightly closed hands
27. Swear
28. Communist hero
29. Spoke in low tones
31. Exacted revenge: 2 wds.
32. Mailed
34. Neatens (up)
36. Crumpled lumps
38. Tablet
39. Opera solo
40. Acrossers
41. Very black
42. Middling hyph wd.
46. Viscous substance
50. "the people"



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE

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page 6-7

VOLUME XXII, Number 10

Wednesday, November 1, 1978

TWELVE PAGES

Two dorms won't be coed

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Two of the university's four residence halls will be designated as single-sex dormitories beginning this fall, Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy announced this week. While Galloway Hall and the new dorm will be coed facilities, Belk Hall will be reserved for women and Hewlett Hall, for men.

Malloy said that the change would be a "big switch" for UNCW, which is currently the only school in the UNC system that does not offer a choice between coed and single-sex housing on campus.

Malloy said that although the coed policy has been "very successful," the rapid growth of campus housing facilities now makes it feasible to offer the choice. "Over the years we have had requests for housing from parents (of students) who want (us) to provide a choice," Malloy said.

He added that some freshmen applicants may have decided to go elsewhere because single-sex residence halls are not offered here.

Malloy said that the change has been "coming on for a while" and was an "administrative decision" which involved university housing officials, the deans of students and business administrators.

With the completion of the fourth residence hall this summer, the university will have a housing capacity of 1000 students. Galloway houses 400 students while others hold 200 each.

Housing Director Charlie King described the alternatives as a good move because it "gives people a choice they never had before."

Both Malloy and King said that several students have previously asked why the choice is not made available.

"I would be surprised if students do not

like this change," King Added.

As last year, dorm spaces will be reserved for incoming freshmen due to the growing number of the freshman class. This year, 550 spaces will be set aside for freshmen. It is expected that 400 spaces will be needed for returning residents and 50 for transfer students next fall.

The 550 spaces for freshmen will allow the university to house more than half of the expected freshmen enrollment next year, a fact that Malloy was particularly pleased with. Malloy said that the lack of dorm space had hurt recruiting efforts in the past.

According to King, few if any students who wish to return to the dormitories will be turned away because of the reserve of spaces for freshmen. This year, 348 students returned to the dorm from last year and none were turned away.

Malloy said that the effects of a growing on-campus student population during the last several years have shown up in financial aid applications, part-time campus employment and individual student problems encountered by his office. Traffic has also been a problem, he said. The dormitory complex, Malloy said, has become a "small city" with "small city problems."

Malloy said that the plans for future housing beyond the 1000-person capacity are "up in the air" at the present because there are so many options available.

One possibility is building on-campus apartments. Students would pay rent and utilities and have a private entrance, similar to facilities at UNC-Charlotte.

Malloy said there has been an "on-campus trend" in recent years with students who have moved off campus seeking to return to the dorms. Currently, there are 406 men and 389 women living on campus.



The Coneheads (and a friend) dropped by UNCW Saturday night to attend the Halloween costume dance sponsored by the SGA Dance Committee. Approximately 300 persons are reported to have attended the event.

Reader's theatre set

In his lecture "On Three Ways of Writing for Children" in 1952, C. S. Lewis is quoted to have said, "I am almost inclined to set it up as a canon that a children's story which is enjoyed only by children is a bad children's story. The good ones last." In the same lecture he said "where the children's story is simply the right form for what the author has to say, then of course readers who want to hear that, will read the story, or re-read it, at any age. I never read *The Wind in the Willows* or *the Bastable* books till I was in

my late twenties, and I do not think that I have enjoyed them any the less on that account."

Lewis himself wrote seven excellent children's stories which are collectively called the *Chronicles of Narnia*. On Nov. 3-4, at 8 p.m. in the SRO Theater, the first of these stories will be presented in a Reader's Theatre. "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" doesn't start out "Once upon a time . . ." and it doesn't end "happily ever after." It isn't a fairy tale, it is a fantasy. All students will be admitted free.



Poetry winners Deborah Mansy, Catherine Bell and Becky Owens.

Photo by Neal Huntley

Catherine Bell wins first place in 1978 University Poetry Contest

Catherine A. Bell won first place and \$50 in the 1978 University Poetry Contest for her poem entitled "Uncle Albert." The contest awards were presented Oct. 26 at 11:30 a.m. in the SRO Theater. Trena P. Gourley received second place and \$30 for "Insentience." Third place and \$20 went to Becky Owens for "On Wearing Glasses Again."

Honorar mentions and \$5

each were awarded to Dorothy Hall for "The Comedian" and Deborah Mansy for "The Old Cellar Door."

The awards were presented by James R. Pridemore, Vice-president of the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts. Anne Fitzgibbon of the UNCW Department of Drama read the five winning poems.

Judges for the contest were Eugene Huguélet, director of library services at UNCW, and

Carol Ellis and Lillian Brannon both faculty members in the UNCW Department of English, which sponsored the contest.

The North Carolina Junior Sorosis financed the contest and provided the reception for the contestants and guests. The contest is an annual event.

Host for the program was Richard D. Long, English Club president and editor-in-chief of *Atlantis*, the UNCW literary magazine.

Editorial policy is to separate opinions from facts

The following article was first printed in the October 5, 1977, issue of the Seahawk as a statement of editorial policy. It is reprinted here in response to some questions which have been raised this year about our policy, which continues to be essentially the same.

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

Question after question has arisen this year as to just how strong a role the Seahawk (or any student newspaper) should assume on campus with its editorial comments. In our opinion, this role should be as strong as deemed necessary by the editor and staff, with the decision based on the particular issue concerned and a judgment of what the effects of the editorial would be.

Well-directed editorials can provide the incentive for students to investigate and find out for themselves what the specifics of a certain story are. More importantly, they will serve as commentary and analysis that could never be achieved in regular news stories.

The Seahawk maintains high regard for the separation of editorial opinion and reportorial facts. That's why you will never read—and have not this year—a biased news story within our pages. We have no trouble separating editorial opinions from straight news reporting; our readers should not either.

It has been suggested that editorials which appear in the Seahawk be signed by the author. To a professional journalist, such a suggestion would be an insult since the opinion would then become that of one staff member and not the newspaper as a whole. We, also, are insulted by the suggestion.

To be certain, the editorials are written by only one person, usually the Editor. But in theory—and in practice—the Seahawk's editorials receive feedback from several members of the staff before they are published, and appropriate changes are made through group consultation. Thus, the opinions expressed become a joint effort by staff members, though every staff member does not necessarily agree with any particular portion of the editorial.

Our editorial page will continue to be strongly opinionated. We will not accept the censorship of student government, administration, or faculty in regard to our editorial policy. No one from either of these three entities has ever attempted to censor our paper before and we do not seriously expect them to now.

At the same time, we pledge to the student body that we will exercise responsible judgment in regard to our editorials. We invite letters to the editor when you agree or disagree with our position.

Editorials are a very important part of this and all newspapers. It is vital that we retain editorial freedom if we are to fulfill our obligations to this university and its students. With that in mind, we ask for your respect; we hope—and believe—that we have earned it.

The Editorial Board of the Seahawk was established at the beginning of this semester with the purpose of providing a general direction for the newspaper in all areas. The board is the major forum for establishing general editorial policy and particular editorial opinions. The Editor, as chair of the Editorial Board, retains final authority in specific editorial opinions. Other members of the board are the Associate Editor, Sports Editor, Chief Photographer, Advertising Manager, Features Editor, and an at large representative of the staff. These operating policies, as well as all other policies of the Seahawk, are included in the Seahawk Operations Manual, a copy of which is available upon request in the Seahawk office to any member of the university community.

LETTERS

Dean's List changes said 'invalid'

To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial of October 4, "Dean's List changes deny opportunity for many full-time students," and in response to Faculty Senator Dr. Haskell V. Hart's replying letter of October 11, let me appeal to both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate. Will you not take a more responsible and firm stand for the students? I confess, many of us are apathetic, but remember "two wrongs don't make a right" and in this case they've made a mess! For in your allowing the Dean's List changes to be made for you rather than by you, you have given up your rights and neglected your duties and your student body.

Specifically, with regard to Senator Hart's letter, his mention that the requirements were not voted on according to the Faculty Governance Document indicates that the adoption of these changes is invalid. Will the faculty not demand the role in this deci-

sion they are entitled to and that they are accountable for?

Concerning Dr. Hart's comment that students which "lighten their load have other rewards," I agree. Therefore, I welcome the 15 hour requirement. However, in regard to the "no C" stipulation I must say it would make Dean's List totally misrepresentative—for instance: a student earning 15 hours credit with four B's and one A (3.2) will obtain Dean's List standing, whereas a student with four A's and one C (3.6) will not make it! How can anyone say that an 80 percent "excellent," 20 percent "average" student is not as deserving of Dean's List ranking as an 80 percent "good," 20 percent "excellent" student? Are students who are for the most part excelling to be punished for obtaining one "average" standing while other students who are excelling to a lesser extent are rewarded? This should make it clear that the "nothing below a B" requirement will be grossly misleading. This stipulation will also have severe and lasting side-effects such as grade inflation and encouraging students to choose easier courses when possible. Obviously, this is not a good way to promote academic excellence, which along with recognition of aca-

ademic achievers is an aim of a Dean's List.

Also, may I point out that some UNC schools have merely one requirement (a 3.5 grade point). This allows for fairness without results incurred by our "bottom-grade" stipulation. Surely, UNCW can come to a compromise which will make Dean's List standing an honor while being fair and truly representative of the percentage of excelling students.

We can make Dean's List more of an incentive towards high academic achievement without making it something which would impose great pressure upon the students and lead to less than honorable practices! We can establish high academic standards without depriving deserving students of recognition while rewarding less deserving students. Let's do it!

How? Perhaps the following requirements would be a fair compromise and certainly more indicative of the percentage of high academic achievers at UNCW:

A minimum requirement of 15 hours, a grade point of 3.4, and a "nothing below C" grade requirement would this not be fairer for all concerned than the present guidelines which deny just recognition to excelling students.

Katie Spivey

Problems arise with Las Vegas night

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday I attended the Las Vegas night at the cafeteria. I must say that Ronny Dove and his band were very good; in fact, much better

than I had anticipated. Phil Welsh did a fine job, not only by obtaining Ronnie Dove, but also in the food preparation. Dinner was commendable. In all, the evening was very enjoyable; however, there were several problems which detracted from the evening as a whole.

The first is somewhat minor, but needs to be addressed.

The menu program listed
(See Letters, page 3)

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or of the University, and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed.

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Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Julie Russ, Dillon Bryant, Craig Way

Production: Greg Benedict

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Amy Warren,
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(Continued from page 2)
those campus organizations that sponsored Las Vegas night, but somehow, the SGA, who gave half of the money for Ronnie Dove, was not even mentioned as having helped in the enjoyable evening. I realize that the RA's not only helped pay for Ronnie Dove, but also helped in the entire program. They deserve to be highly commended for their efforts; however, neither should the SGA be left out altogether.

The second problem stems from the fact that the SGA did use student fees to help defray the cost of Ronnie Dove's appearance. In using student fees, all students attending the Las Vegas night should be treated equally. If I were to eat dinner on any other night, it would cost me, as a non-meal ticket student at UNCW, \$2.50 for a special menu meal. When I went to pay to see Ronnie Dove's third show (the one reserved for non-meal ticket students, staff, faculty and guests), I was told that being a student had no bearing on the cost of the show and meal, and had to pay \$3.50! Not only is this an outrageous sum to pay (especially when considering that part of my fees also paid for Ronnie Dove's appearance) but it was also much more than the cost of a special menu meal, by \$1.00.

A couple of weeks ago, the Student Legislature had questioned Phil Welsh in respect to the reproduced sheet stating that there may not be a third show if there weren't 250 advance reservations. This was dismissed by Phil Welsh as a "PR gimmick" to make more people come and also "because that's the way it was done before (at UNC-C). Now, on the evening of Las Vegas night, \$1.00 extra is charged to

fee-paying students attending the third show! I paid the money at the door because I wanted to see, for myself, what we were spending \$750 of student fee money for and I was not disappointed. But the lack of regard to non-meal ticket students by Phil Welsh is deplorable. Phil Welsh should answer to someone for his very basic disregard to fee-paying students. Also, the extra monies collected should not only be accounted for, but also needs an explanation as to why it was charged in the first place.

Jonathan H. Faill, Jr.

Dean's List changes unfair

To the Editor:

In reply to Haskell Hart's letter to the editor (October 11, *Seahawk*), I must take exception to his exception to the *Seahawk's* editorial on the Dean's List requirements. He argues that it is unfair to treat a student taking 15 hours and 12 hours a semester equally since the latter would take a year longer to accomplish the same task. Further mathematics will show that a student taking 14 hours each semester and only four summer courses in total could graduate with a 4.0, never make the Dean's List and watch a fellow student average 3.2 and make the Dean's List eight times! All in the same time frame which shows the basic fallacy in the new requirements—that students are robbed of the opportunity to receive the honor.

As the *Seahawk* editorial pointed out, honors students are deprived by undertaking advanced studies. Their hours-in-progress are not graded until the following

semester when the project is reviewed. So again our same student in the above decides that instead of summer school, he or she will take 17 hours including honors work. The 4.0 earned on the 14 hours that are graded is ignored by the academic dean because the computer only kicks out grades with a 3.2 and 15 hours.

As Dr. Hart pointed out there are "other rewards" for these students. Our unaverage student depicted will receive a Summa Cum Laude degree, "With Honors in," much more important than the Dean's List. But it is not logical to not recognize a superior student solely because other activities have caused him to miss the stiff requirements by one hour. I'm sure the majority of the faculty would be sore to miss a "Teacher of the Year" award solely because he/she was required to attend every

faculty meeting and attendance at other important activities caused him to lose out on a \$4000 bonus that was also awarded.

Dr. Hart's idea of two different Dean's Lists is interesting.

Why not add new requirements—a 3.4 or higher for students taking from 12 to 15 hours with equality on the List—no second class status. I would also like to suggest that items of high student interest be submitted to the Student Legislature for its comments and suggestions so as to gain further student input. Certainly a long-standing institution as the Dean's List should not be railroaded through the Faculty Senate again. They could have reviewed it this fall and implemented it in the spring.

Paul O'Bryant

Ken Lilly

Halloween dance was a great time

To the Editor:

If you missed the Halloween dance in the cafeteria Saturday night, well, too bad, because you missed a great time. Barring any incidents unknown to me, this was the best dance I have yet to attend at UNCW. Beer was served, music was played and students had a great time with few, if any, major problems. I would like to commend Mark Davis and his dance committee, the head RA's, Jon Green, and all other people involved for an excellent job. Hopefully, you will continue the good work.

Campus Chuckles: Diary of an addiction

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

It's 11:30 on a Saturday night: where are you? If you are like millions of other slightly loopy tv-ers, you're planted firmly in front of the tube waiting for the "Saturday Night Live" gang. In the presence of Jane Curtin and John Belushi, the old gray matter takes a holiday and an entire nation is transformed into a bunch of late-night loonies.

I don't like SNL, I live for it! No matter what I'm doing, when Saturday night rolls around I practically bust my bananas trying to get home in time to catch Dan Ackroyd's

sneer. But sometimes...I just don't make it. Take last month for instance, when I foolishly made plans that didn't include the Coneheads. After all, I assured my foolish self, "Saturday Night Live" was a weekly occurrence. Surely I could miss it just this once, without any harmful side effects.

At first, I have to admit I was having a great time, dancing my cares away in the company of good friends. I never even noticed the passing time, until some clod looked at his watch and blared, "Well, well, almost time for Baba Wawa and

friends!" I immediately began experiencing withdrawal symptoms (you know how your teeth begin to grind and your armpits get kinda sticky...?) but I shrugged them off and returned to the business of having a good time.

It was no use. My hands began to tremble and I began trotting in demented little circles on the dance floor (three guys asked me to teach them that step). My friends seemed to notice nothing amiss until I began frothing at the mouth, muttering "What is this? Does this stuff come outta me?" (For all you uninitiated folks, that's a Roseanne Rosannadanna original laff-line.)

At last, when my sanity seemed at stake, I made a beeline for the nearest automobile which just happened to be the right one, and I made it home in record time (sobbing all the way). My hair was standing on end as I fumbled the key into the lock and kicked the door open.

Was I too late? Had hysterical history already been made? I twisted frenziedly at the volume knob; it came off in my hand. I was preparing to go into convulsions when I heard the opening insults that marked the beginning of "Weekend Update." Instant relief! I collapsed into the nearest chair and calmed myself with a double handful of potato chips. Once again, my life had meaning. I settled back happily and enjoyed the antics of the Not Ready For Prime Time Players...and Roseanne Rosannadanna...

Bob Hope, eat your heart out!



Program budget of over \$20,000 approved by Legislature Thursday

by Bobby Parker

A program budget totalling more than \$20,000 was approved by the Student Legislature at its regular meeting last week. In approving the budget, the Legislature adopted the recommendations of the SGA Finance Committee without alteration.

SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan presented the Finance Committee's recommendations for each individual program committee. In all cases, the recommendation was less than the amount requested by program officials.

The Dance Committee was allocated \$36.36. The original request was for \$8000, but finance officials recommended cutting expenses for publicity and in other areas.

The Concert Committee had submitted a request for

\$15,000 which would have included the purchase of four spotlights, but the Legislature struck the lights from the budget and approved \$2600. Funds for publicity (\$500) were also eliminated.

A budget of \$485 was approved for the Coffeehouse Committee. Program Committee Chair Cindy Cole had recommended \$3000, but Coffeehouse Chair Larry Hulet requested only \$610.

The Lecture Committee was appropriated \$3000 with the stipulation of presenting four lectures during the year. The original request was \$6000, but the Finance Committee recommended cutting \$3000 proposed for a lecture by author and actress Maya Angelou.

A reallocation of \$9722 was made to the Fine Arts Committee in addition to \$3000 al-

ready approved.

The final budget request for programming came from the Homecoming Committee for \$2000. The Legislature encumbered \$1500 for homecoming as recommended by the Finance Committee until more definite plans are made by this committee.

There was little or no debate within the Legislature on each budget, and most recommendations passed without opposition.

A final recommendation from the Finance Committee was to allocate \$501 to the pom-pom squad, which was approved by a 20-8 vote of the Legislature. The squad had requested \$671, but the Finance Committee recommended cuts in "miscellaneous" expenses.

Vice-president Francis DeLuca outlined a new procedure for organizations which

need to bring business before the Legislature. Among the changes made, groups can now notify the SGA office that they intend to go before the Legislature and receive preferential treatment in the order of business.

DeLuca also suggested that the SGA adopt operating rules for its committees.

Junior Vice-president Jack Allen moved that all matters pertaining to money be automatically referred to the Finance Committee, but the motion was defeated. Opponents argued that matters must be referred to the committee by the Legislature on an individual basis.

Allen said that his procedure would be time-saving, but others noted that the Finance Committee does not even meet unless a request has been referred to it by the Legislature.

Representative Jon Fail introduced a motion to require that all contracts made by SGA-funded groups be countersigned by the SGA president or treasurer. Fail noted that a contract had been signed this summer by WLOZ program officials for programs which ran counter to SGA stipulations at the time that funds were approved for the station. The motion was passed.

Representatives of a business seminar group which is working with WLOZ as a consulting agency for operational matters reported on their progress to the Legislature. Maurice Smith, a member of the group, said that six students are working on the project under the direction of Dr. Steve Harper of the Business De-

partment.

Smith explained that the group is directed into three sections: internal operations (personnel), financial affairs and marketing. He said that a marketing survey had just been completed which asked questions about listening habits, program preferences and other subjects from a random sample of people in the area.

In other Legislature action: Junior Vice-president Allen was appointed chair of a committee to investigate the feasibility and implementation of a dorm council. The council, which originated with Allen, would serve as a hearing board in case of termination or suspension of dorm contracts by university officials.

-An allocation of \$154 was made to cover the cost of renting a car for students attending a student rights conference in New Orleans last weekend. A motion was also passed requiring the students to submit a formal report on the meeting.

-A resolution calling for refurnishing the cafeteria with clocks was passed.

-Charters for the pom-pom squad and Earth Science Club were approved.

-Representative John Wiley was appointed to serve on a committee making plans for a new student union.

-A resolution was passed to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the new classroom building be named for broadcast journalist David Brinkley.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in C-218.

'Blue Collar:' Union blues

The exploitation of the working man by corrupt and economically insatiable company bosses is a topic potentially charged with violent bitterness. One of the first great films to handle the oppression of the working man was director-writer Elia Kazan's classic, "On the Waterfront." In this movie, Kazan traced the beginnings of organized labor amid the more established and weighty hand of organized crime. Marlon Brando is perhaps best remembered in this movie as he bands together the longshoremen in New York City for the first "strike" against big bosses. But the real accomplishment of "On the Waterfront" is the effective way Kazan immerses us in the world of the dock worker: the world in which men move like machines through the dreary warehouses of the Brooklyn waterfront.

"Blue Collar" does for the auto industry what "On the Waterfront" did for the longshoremen. This time the union, organized to protect the working man, is the villain, usurping money and spirit from the workers in a Detroit auto plant. Paul Schrader, who wrote and directed this movie, exercises a steady control which even Elia Kazan might envy. The dialogue between the stars, Richard Pryor, Yaphet Kotto and Harvey Keitel, is astoundingly authentic, yet worked with an unusual sensitivity to the men and their environment.

Bobby Byrne, the director of photography, displays and eye for realism as he takes us inside the auto plant and reveals with a creative-documentary style the horrible machinery that takes over the lives of the workers.

Even the music, by Tom Nitzsche, is a kind of dragged-out Detroit blues: it reverberates in one's ears, competing with the pounding of machinery, and sets the scene for a tale of exploitation and corruption in one of America's largest industries.

The plot involves a trio of frustrated factory workers. Zeke Brown (Richard Pryor) is a man with seven years on the assembly line who wants little of the union (AAW, Local 291) except that they fix his loco, which has gone unfixed for six months. Pryor makes barely enough to support his wife and three kids and must alter his tax returns to get that necessary extra money. There is an amusing-desperate scene when the IRS man comes to see Pryor about claiming six children on his tax form. Pryor has his wife dress the children in different clothes in the hope that the IRS man won't know the difference.

Smokey James (Yaphet Kotto), the plant utilities man, plays Pryor's ex-con buddy who exudes a streetwise knowledge and proves to be the brains of the union scam to come. Jerry Bartowski (Harvey Keitel) is the work-weary, yet steadier, influence of the three. He holds two jobs to support his good Catholic wife and children, one of whom needs braces badly.

But Jerry doesn't have the money. Says Jerry: "Better off if I didn't work at all, then I could at least get government welfare."

During a routine-breaking, orgasmic cocaine party sponsored by Smokey (the only unmarried one of the trio), we get a glimpse of the inner desperation harbored by the men. Jerry says, "Every time I get coked-up like this I think I'm never going to go back to the plant." They decide to rob the union headquarters and thus solve their money problems and their feelings of being only pawns in the hands of the union, particularly a tough, arrogant union official, Eddie "Knuckles" Johnson (Harry Belafonte). They rob the safe, wearing Halloween masks as disguises, but there is no money kept in the office. Instead, they find themselves in possession of a pay-off book, listing in detail union pay-offs and loans at rates of interest that make loan sharks look like Household Finance. In a typical union cover-up, Eddie "Knuckles" claims over ten thousand was stolen from the safe. Zeke, Smokey, and Jerry see this as an opportunity for blackmail: the union gets back its inerminating book, and the three get the insurance money. They say, "It's not robbery, it's getting back."

But they get in deeper than they can handle. The blackmail scheme fails because of an informer and the trio must now pay their union dues. Zeke is bought by the union for a chance to get off the line and become a union representative. Jerry refuses to be bought and lives in fear of union retribution on him and his family. In the end, Keitel and Pryor are pitted against one another, fulfilling the prophetic words of their mutual friend, Smokey, who said of the union, "They pit the lifers against the new-boys, the old against the young, and the black against the white, just to keep you on the line."

Richard Pryor is outstanding in this dramatic role; from the lighthearted naivete at the beginning to the more ironic naive heshows in being bought by the union. Yaphet Kotto has an interesting Poitieresque quality, but more boyish and unrefined in his big, lumbering movements. Keitel, who one might recognize as the explosive boyfriend in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," or the character Speed in "Mother, Jugs and Speed," contrasts Pryor's innocence and Kotto's affability with a muscular toughness and a surprising heroic effort at the end.

Where "On the Waterfront" showed men need a union to protect the working man, "Blue Collar" shows man needs a union to protect one from the union.

"Blue Collar" is now showing at the Long Leaf Cinema.

JAMES TILTON

Sorority growing on campus

Why do you see girls around campus wearing pins on their sweaters? They're pledging to Delta Zeta, a sorority that is now being organized here on campus.

Delta Zeta's devotes much of their time and effort to helping wherever there is a need. This sorority has been successful since 1902. The purpose of a sorority is to unite members in sincere and lasting friendship. It also helps each member in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote cultures for its members and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action.

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. In past years the number of college chapters has grown to 175 with a number of colonies preparing for installation (UNCW makes 176). Delta Zeta has over 300 alumnae chapters and in June 1977 total individual membership was over 89,000.

Delta Zeta has the largest number of chapters and is ranked overall as the number two sorority in the country. Delta Zeta recently had their Diamond Jubilee celebrating 75 years since their founding.

In North Carolina Delta Zeta now has 7 chapters: East Carolina University, Appala-

chain, Atlantic Christian, Lenior-Rhyne, UNC-Charlotte, Western Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

Delta Zeta has maintained a philanthropic program which is directed toward help for the hearing impaired. Delta Zeta has worked closely with gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only college in the world that is devoted to the instruction and training of young deaf people.

The basic principle of the sorority's founding is friendship its members state. In this friendship there is a great variety of shared and goals.

Delta Zeta colors are rose and green; the flower is the pink Killarney rose. The sorority emblem is the Roman Lamp; the official jewel is the diamond. UNCW pledges have chosen Xi Theta as the colony name. They are presently working on a banner and t-shirts.

If anyone is interested in joining you can go by Linda Moore's office, located in the Pub, and set up an appointment with Debbie Raziana, the sorority representative. Or go talk to someone who is already a member to find out what a sorority is all about, call Ann Marlowe at 791-9366.

Legislative procedures outlined, SGA actions for year reviewed

by Francis DeLuca
SGA Vice-president

There have arisen lately a few problems concerning groups coming before the Student Legislature. It is usually a case where both sides lack information the other vitally needs. Groups coming before the Legislature need to know the proper procedure; the Legislature, in order to make rational and intelligent decisions, needs information.

In response to both needs an agenda has been adopted. In order for a group or person to be assured adequate time before the Legislature, they will need to inform the student government office, upstairs in the Pub, the Friday before the meeting.

The person informing the office should include the club's name, person to present the report and a telephone number they may be reached at. They should also leave a synopsis of what their report shall consist of (i.e. funds requested, a breakdown of request or some action taken on which they wish to report). If no one is present at the student government office, leave a note on the door with the appropriate information addressed to the vice-president of SGA.

Once a group has notified the student government office, will be placed on the agenda for the following Thursday. All persons presenting a report must be present in C-218 no later than 6:50 p.m. If they fail to be there on time, unless there is a valid excuse, they shall forfeit their space on the agenda.

The schedule of business shall be:

- A. Call to order
- B. Roll call



Vice-president's report

C. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting(s)

D. Reports:

- 1) executive officers
- 2) Standing Committees
- 3) Special Committees
- E. Unfinished Business
- F. Scheduled Business
- G. New Business
- H. Announcements
- I. Adjournment

The business of groups who contact the office by the previous Friday shall be handled under scheduled business. I realize that situations arise that don't permit proper notification. These situations will have to be handled under new business at the Legislature's discretion.

The aspect of all this that I must stress is that if a group comes before the Legislature expecting some action they should be prepared not to get it that night. This is by no means a hard and fast rule but when it comes to using delegated power (as the Legisla-

ture does) the best course is often the slowest. For this reason I urge all persons and groups to approach the Legislature as early as possible when pursuing a project with which they will need assistance.

If any parts of the process are confusing, or if you need further help, please stop by the SGA office or leave a note for me and I will try and get in touch with you.

Now for an update on action the Legislature has been taking. Despite the recent reports by this paper there has been considerable action out of the Legislature. They have passed resolutions which concern use of the pool facilities by married students, motorcycle parking on campus, posting of grades at the end of the semester (this resolution was distributed to the entire faculty). Resolutions which have brought results include one for a sidewalk along the marine

science road scheduled for the 1979-80 budget; lighting between the Marine Science Building and its parking lot, scheduled for next year; a sidewalk between the new classroom building and the Marine Science Building, to be built as soon as a proper path is found.

The Legislature also has asked for a postal substation be established on campus. They have been investigating the possibility of changing the new Dean's List requirements which were adopted without student input.

These actions are much more important than the money aspects of the Legislature as they show a creative approach to making our student government a progressive force on campus. This has been lacking in past senates, in my opinion.

I would now like to voice my opinion on several matters. This I am not supposed to do in legislative meetings; therefore, I will use this chance.

Despite the fact that I am beating a dead horse I would severely criticize the Legislature for appropriating the food money they did for the New Orleans trip by five student government officers. I have heard the argument that they are representing the entire SGA but that doesn't change the fact that they are first students and no one is forcing them to represent anyone—they volunteered. I am sure that there are any number of students on campus who would represent us without money at New Orleans, or anywhere else.

I would like to start now a move to have the Editor of the Seahawk popularly elected for a one-year term. This is the

most powerful position on campus and shouldn't be left to succession. The Editor is now paid from student fees; therefore I feel that he should be responsible to them as well as representative of them. In addition to this I would like to see a recall provision put into the student constitution for all elected officials.

Our student government is a microcosm of the real government. The things wrong with the U.S. government have a way of showing up in ours. When a government such as the U.S. gets control of too much of the wealth they become wasteful and loose sight of why they are there. We in the student government, I feel, have run into the same problem one of the last acts of former President Karlin Whaley in office was to ask the Administration to raise the student government fees. She did this as a result of hearing that the athletic fees were going up (thanks to Coach Brooks).

To this raise, I say no thanks. Students and their parents know how to spend their money for their benefit far better than I or other legislators. I would like to see the student government fund those things that all students have equal access to, and not those to which a limited number of students may participate. Our budget is slightly larger than it needs to be. If it wasn't for wasteful allocations, we could get by fine on less.

I urge all students to think about these things and talk to their legislators. A directory is being prepared in the SGA office. This will aid in locating your representatives. Till next time, enjoy yourself.

Apathy foils SG foes

When the University of Texas-Austin abolished its student government last spring, organizers reported that many other campuses contacted them for how-to advice. Recently, students at Stanford University borrowed UT's technique and slogan, but unlike Texas, they bombed.

"Most students think the student senate is a joke," said Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicians (CRAP) organizer Doug Bandow. "But 80 percent voted with their feet—

by not voting." In the campus-wide referendum, abolition was defeated 904 to 1,382. It needed a two-thirds majority.

Bandow said that CRAP "didn't expect to win," but wanted to bring attention to widespread apathy about student government. This year, only 10 graduate students ran for 20 seats in the student senate, and at the undergraduate level, 26 competed for 20 seats. Voter turnout for election was down a third.

Fine Arts feature is 'Death Race'

In writing about the movie "Death Race 2000," Andrew Sarris of the Village Voice said, "Paul Bartel has directed this murderous cross-country auto race on a 42nd Street level of comic ferocity."

"Death Race 2000" will be the ninth movie offered by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee this semester. It will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 31, in Kenan Auditorium. "Death Race 2000" is a major cult film on campuses across the country. It has even inspired a pinball arcade computer game. This science fiction film won the motion picture award which is the Grand Prize at the Paris International Fantastic and Science Fiction Film Festival.

"Death Race 2000" was filmed in 1976 and is rated R. Except for those with season passes, the admission will be \$.50 for students with ID cards and \$1.00 for non-students.

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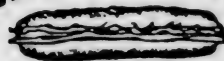
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Denise Squires in action. Photo by Dillon Bryant

Volleyball team wins

by Craig Way
Staff Writer

Two UNCW seniors sparked the volleyball team to victory in their final home game here Saturday. As the Seahawks won convincingly in three games over Chowan College, 18-18, 18-1 and 17-15.

Betsy Massari and Aida Vincent, playing what was termed

by coach Judy Peel as "a significant role in the victory," are the two lone seniors on the team this year. "These two fine players will be sorely missed next year," concluded Peel. The Seahawks improved their record to 3-14 with the triumph.

Swim - a - thon set for Nov. 12

The first-ever UNCW Swim-a-Thon, a combination promotional and fund-raising brainchild of Seahawk swim coach Dave Allen's, will be held Sunday, Nov. 12 in the UNCW aquatic facility.

The entire UNCW men's and women's teams are the featured participants in the event, with each athlete seeking to log the maximum 200-length distance (2.8 miles). Each swimmer will be sponsored by area merchants and individuals who have pledged to contribute a specified donation per lap.

"The funds that we raise will be used toward a Christmas holidays training trip," Allen explains. "More than likely, we'll spend nearly two weeks in the Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) area this year."

While that might sound like a vacation-of-sorts, Allen quickly denies any such notion.

"The December holidays are the prime time for concentrated swimming," he says. "Without the academic pressures on our kids (UNCW is between semesters), we can devote unlimited time for training, probably five-to-six hours per day."

"This is by no means a time for fun and games, but rather a period of intensified hard work and conditioning."

Allen says that a long-course (50-meter) outdoor pool, which is available in Ft. Lauderdale, is also of real importance in the training sessions.

"If we are to develop the Division One program that we have committed ourselves to, a holiday trip of this nature is essential. But such a trip costs money, of course, and that's why this swim-a-thon is so vital."

For more information on the UNCW Swim-a-Thon, contact Dave Allen in the athletic department at UNCW.



Seahawk Sports

Crew team completes row-a-thon

On Sunday Oct. 22, the UNCW Crew Team rowed from Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach, in four hours and 15 minutes—a distance of 26 miles.

Jointly sponsored by the UNCW Rowing Club and the Cape Fear Rowing Association, donations for the Row-a-Thon were pledged for per mile that was rowed. The reason for this awesome feat was to raise money for a new racing scull. The 61 foot by 2 foot wide hand-made racing scull costs \$7,000 and is made in Seattle, Washington.

The UNCW Crew Team launched at the Cape Fear Towing Company in Wilmington around 7:30 a.m. The air was filled with a chilly morning fog, which made it necessary for the river patrol boats to ride ahead and to the sides of the racing scull to scout the water. It was very difficult to see the large ocean freighter that passed by. In order to avoid Frying Pan Shoals at the mouth of the Cape Fear River (where many a ship has gone down with all hands) the



Crew: a demanding sport.

UNCW Crew maneuvered its way through to the inland waterway. By this time, all the rowers glistened in the morning sun as sweat poured off their bodies. From there is was a straight shot to the Wrightsville Beach Yacht Club at Wrightsville Beach (only 10 miles).

Injuries occurred throughout the entire Crew Team such as sore and strained muscles, extreme fatigue and most painful of all, two rows of

blisters on every finger of every hand.

Those who rowed and strained: Dawn Depencier, Rich Haislip, Mike Gallagher (stroke man) Billy Bridges, Geoff Faulkner, Skip Swanson, Rob Burks, Kelly Swing, Paul Weaver (coxswain).

Those who rode in power boats and relaxed were: John Anderson (coach), David Smith (community volunteer), Bart Swarr, Danny Skrobowski, and Tom Raines.



Seahawks go for the ball.

Indians stop Seahawk win streak

The William and Mary Indians not only halted the Seahawk win streak at six straight games, but also clouded UNCW's playoff hopes as they defeated the Seahawks, 5-2 last Saturday. Earlier, on Tuesday, the Hawks shut out St. Andrews, 5-0.

The Seahawks dominated the entire game against St. Andrews. Eddie Brock scored two goals in a two-minute span towards the end of the first half on assists from Dennis Davis and Chi Chi Mercado. Gil Castilla made it 3-0 when he scored with three minutes remaining in the first half on an assist from John Miller. In the second half, UNCW got two more goals from Mercado and Ed Donahue to close out

the scoring. Castilla assisted on both goals. UNCW outshot St. Andrews, 23-4, enroute to their second shutout of the year. Charlie Ingold, Rusty Russ, and Tom Prestia all saw action in goal for the shutout.

The tables were turned when the Seahawks faced a strong William and Mary team. It was the Indians who dominated the game, outshooting the Hawks, 23-7, and throttling the Hawk offense. UNCW tied the score in the first half at 1-1, when Chi Chi Mercado scored on an assist from John Miller. The Hawks pulled within one, 3-2, with 28 minutes left in the game on an unassisted goal by Ed Donahue. The Indians, however, roared back to score two more

goals and the victory.

"We were beaten by a very fine soccer team here today," Coach Calvin Lane said following the match. "They were quick to the ball all day long and we seemed to be a step behind."

"This is the second year in a row that they have knocked us out of the playoff picture, but we can still come back and have an outstanding year."

UNCW is now 10-4 on the year and faces two more matches. Saturday, Nov. 4, the Hawks play host to South Carolina for a 2:00 p.m. contest. The following Wednesday, the Hawks play Duke in Durham for their final match of the year.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Intramurals growing

Their are more sports at UNCW than the big scholarship athletics. Many people can participate in the athletic programs such as cross country, track, and club football. Also, the intramural program at UNCW is on the upswing. More and more sports are being opened to the student body in the way of intermural competition.

Currently underway are football intermurals, a racquetball tournament which is scheduled soon, and later comes about any other type of sports competition anyone would want. During the entire school year enough sports will come up to fill everyone's needs.

But the intermural program needs people. Officials, scorekeepers, and especially participants to fill the player rosters. The Physical Education Department promotes exercise, (some say that they promote it too much) saying that it is even good for you. Now there's news! Finally, something that is not only fun but good for you, too! So recreate! Or, if you can't make it out to participate, go watch the action. Believe me, intermural participants are just as serious and intense as anyone. Oh, and don't forget about all the big sporting events, either. They can be pretty fun to watch, too.

Congratulations to the winner of UNCW's newest sport. (or recognized sport) David Kellum is the newest chug-a-lug champion of the area. He proved he deserved his title at the Octstrohberfest a couple of weeks ago and is currently resting on his laurels, but we all keep telling him to get off his laurels.

The UNCW soccer team is going places. One of those places could be the post season playoffs. If they keep their record well above .500, they will be in strong contention for one of the playoff invitations.

Also in contention for the playoffs is UNCW's football team. The football team would be even better off if Wake Forest would show up for a game. They have canceled out on three games in two years. This costs the team money for officials which could be put to better use in other ways.



Seahawk football action

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Football team aims toward playoffs

A UNCW—N.C. State matchup for the Eastern Conference Championship became realistic this week as the Seahawks defeated the Tar Heels from UNC 12-7 in Chapel Hill in football action.

In the pivotal conference contest, Doug Browning, Mark Doll, and Tim Owens paced the Seahawks to a convincing (more than score indicates) triumph.

With the day being bleak and overcast, it seemed things would be the same for the Seahawks. Taking the opening kickoff, the Hawks returned the ball from the 5 to the 33 yard line, only to be forced to punt after three running plays. Steve Underwood got off a 51 yard punt which the Tar Heels returned 14 yards. After 3 plays and only 2 yards the Heels punted the ball back to the Seahawks who in turn were forced to punt after 3 more plays.

After another exchange of punts, the Seahawks got the big break. With David Hooks and Hamp Hardison hitting the quarterback with a bone crunching tackle and free safety Mark Doll shooting the gap, the quarterback fumbled. Doll picked up the ball and ran the ball 26 yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and the Hawks led 6-0.

The Seahawks ensuing kick off went out of bounds giving the Tar Heels possession on the 40 yard line. But by now the whole Seahawk defense seemed alive and ready and after three plays forced the Tar Heels to punt.

A Browning to Wood pass for 15 yards put the Hawks on the 40 yard line. On first down Browning took the snap from center, turned and pitched the ball to Doll on a sweep left. Doll spotted Wood open down the left side and lofted the ball over the defenders arms. Wood scampered down the side line to the 6 yard line before being tackled. The Tar Heels dug in and held the Seahawks for 3 plays. On 4th and 3 Moore took a counter left and slipped in the end zone untouched. The extra point was no good.

With time running out in the first half, the Tar Heels went to the air. With the ball on the 49 yard line, big Donald Borden slapped a Tar Heel pass out of the air and into nose guard Joe Meckley's arms. Meckley fought off three tacklers and carried people to the 11 yard line. With less than a minute left in the half, the Hawks went to air on the first down. UNC-CH's free safety made a diving, turning interception in the end zone to take away any hope the Hawks had of widening the score.

As the second half started, so did the Hawks offensive line—Morrow, Ray, Quate, Poulos, Owens, and Fox. They started blowing holes in the Tar Heels defense and the runners, (Doll, Moore, Herring) kept pounding away and the Hawks moved the ball deep into Tar Heel territory. But every time it looked as if the Hawks would blow the game open, they gave up the ball. Four fumbles and one interception inside the 25

yard line killed the Hawks scoring chances. But still the Hawks controlled the ball and the Tar Heel offense.

Leading 12-0 and time running out in the fourth quarter, the Seahawk defense went to sleep and let a Carolina end slip down field and complete a pass play of 64 yards for a touchdown. The extra point made it 12-7. Each side had the ball again but were unable to move against each other.

This was our biggest game and the greatest team effort we've had this year," said Seahawk coach Don Corry. "They were a big, physical team and played a great game but we were emotionally ready and knew what we had to do. This is the first game we have really taken charge of. Usually we run and pass about 50-50 but today we only passed 12 times and ran 50 times. I think this was a big difference and it proved to the team we can control the ball and move on the ground."

Corry stated that next week's UNCW—N.C. State game will be a great game and should provide some of the greatest hitting of the year.

"State is a big, fast and strong team, but we can beat them if the team stays as emotionally high next week as they were this week," Corry said.

If UNCW wins the Conference Championship, they will host the play-offs at home which will begin Nov. 18.

Next home game for the Seahawks is November 12 against Robbins.

UNCW finishes fifth in cross-country

The UNCW cross-country team finished fifth out of a seven team field at a cross country meet in Laurinburg at St. Andrews College Saturday. It was the Seahawks last meet

of the 1978 season. Their top finisher was Paul Lupica, a freshman from Mass. He finished fifteenth out of a field of fifty-one runners. Lupica

ran the 5.1 mile course in 27:32.

Host St. Andrews won the meet with Francis Marion finishing second.

SPORTSWORLD College Night!



Guys 1.00 Girls Free!

With College ID
Wednesday Night
6:30 until 10:00 p.m.

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Resident Assistant's job includes counseling and dedication

by Ray Warrner
Features Editor

Well, it's been tried. Hour after hour has been spent thinking of a job description for the position of Resident Assistant. Those kids just don't have simple jobs. Suffice it to say that if you are a Resident Assistant (called, among other things, RA's), then you are likely to engage in a great number of varied activities.

An RA (for those of you who have been living in a shell) is the student who is in charge of a particular floor of a dormitory. He or she enforces university dorm policy, reports mechanical failures of dorm equipment, helps students with their problems and adjustments to dorm life, and performs some minor dorm maintenance.

In addition to RA's, each dorm is presided over by a chief Resident Assistant who in the words of Belk Hall Chief RA Tom Hunt, serves as "a general supervisor and go-between" for the students to the deans.

Each April, Deans of Students Ralph Parker and Helena Cheek take applications for those students wanting to serve as RA's or chief residents. According to the deans, there are several things they look for in screening these students.

"We don't want them to neglect their classwork," says Dean Cheek, "so we require them to have at least a 2.0 average."

Since an RA must get along with many students of varying backgrounds and temperaments, personality is very important. Says Cheek, "We want somebody with an outgoing personality who can work with students from a variety of backgrounds."

Adds Parker, "We look for somebody who can get along with students but can enforce the rules and at the same time be tactful."

In order to serve as an information resource for students, RA's must also be knowledgeable in services and activities of the UNCW campus.

"We have a lot of freshmen here," explains Parker, "and they just don't know about campus services like counseling or Vivian Martindale" (the campus minister)."

RA's must also have a ready ear. As Parker sympatheti-

cally puts it, "A lot of these kids are away from home for the first time and just need a friend to talk to."

Prior to the beginning of the fall semester, the RA's attend a two-day workshop to prepare them for their jobs. There, they learn of their duties, hear from representatives of campus services (such as counseling), learn the physical mechanics of the dorm buildings, attend a session on handling medical emergencies (sponsored by Wilmington Health Associates), and even take a course in sex education.

When the students arrive, the newly indoctrinated RA's practically run the check-in of students on their own.

A spot check with this year's RA's reveals that they have indeed become "Jacks and Jills of all trades."

Belk Chief Resident Hunt finds his major problem to be mechanical failure of dorm equipment. This year washing machines, the ice machine and the elevator have all gone on the blink. Hunt is responsible for reporting these problems to the Housing Office and the Physical Plant for eventual repair.

Hunt attributes the quiet atmosphere of Belk Hall to the large percentage of upperclassmen housed there. The freshmen, who tend to be more rowdy, are mostly housed in Galloway Hall.

Hunt says he is occasionally bothered late at night by students wanting to be let into their room because they have lost their keys. He doesn't mind, though, saying that those who ask him instead of their RA are generally close friends anyway. Besides, he keeps late hours himself.

"I like to check the doors late at night," he says, "because I worry about outsiders coming in and causing trouble."

Referring to students who prop open the outside doors after they have been locked, Hunt adds that "they put themselves in great danger when they do it because it allows intruders access to the whole building."

Blake Carter, first floor RA in Belk Hall, echoes Hunt's assessment of that dorm as a quiet place. The only excitement he recalls is having to take one person who was sick to the doctor.

RA's from all dorms characterize Galloway Hall as the

most rowdy and difficult dorm to work in.

"I'm not saying they (the freshmen who comprise 75 percent of that dorm's residents) are worse than I was," says Hunt, "but we had upperclassmen to tell us when it was time to go in. Without that control, it's a zoo," claims Hunt, adding, "They raise hell and party all the time."

One of the persons in the middle of the Galloway situation is fifth floor RA Pam Reinauer.

"Sometimes we (the Galloway RA's) get very little sleep because we are quieting noise late at night," Reinauer says.

"People complain to me and I have to try and get them to quiet down."

Because Galloway rooms have no individual lobbies and open directly into the common hallway, visitation violations are harder to conceal. Reinauer tries to be lenient with violators and generally gives them two warnings with the third incident, however, going to the deans for disciplinary action.

Reinauer says she has learned a lot on the job. Referring to several serious altercations with menacing male students, she says she would react differently now than she did at the time.

"You learn by experience," she observes.

Peer pressure can be a very difficult strain when RA's must enforce unpopular rules.

LIVING BY THE SEA

Reinauer feels that life became "uncomfortable for a few days" when she recently had to report a male who had many female friends on her hall.

"I've been called every name in the book," Reinauer allows, "but I've tried to do a good job. After all," she adds, "a name is only a word."

The pristine corridors of Hewlett Hall are, like those of Belk Hall, relatively quiet and subdued. Melissa McIntosh likes it that way.

"I worked in Galloway last year and had terrible problems," she says.

The main problem she sees in Hewlett is that students there, like those of the other two buildings, don't notice which RA is "on duty" each night.

"The reason we are on duty different nights," she explains, "is so the rest of us can sleep and catch up on school work. The students go to the nearest RA, though, and prevent us from doing so."

Mechanical problems are not common in Hewlett, but McIntosh complains that walls are already cracking, the fire alarm goes off at odd hours without cause and a water pipe burst and flooded four rooms

earlier this semester.

Most of the time, McIntosh indicates, goes toward helping students cope with college life.

"I've done a lot of counseling this year," she says.

All of the RA's feel that the pay for the job is inadequate. RA's receive minimum wage, but may be paid for no more than 35 hours a month, even though they actually work nearly 24 hours a day. Chief residents, with greater responsibilities, earn more and receive (except in the case of Belk Hall) a private apartment.

Deans Parker and Cheek seem appreciative of the students' efforts.

"We have excellent RA's this year," says Cheek, adding that it is "probably our most successful year with RA's and chief residents."

Indeed, the RA's do seem to be a special breed. Despite long hours and little pay, turnover is low.

"We only lose one or two persons between semesters," says Parker.

Dedication, it appears, is part of the stuff of which RA's are made.

Essay contest

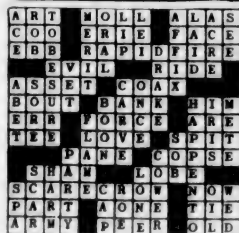
To students interested in the essay competition announced last week in the Seahawk:

The deadline for entries is midnight, April 30, 1979. First prize is \$2000, second prize is \$1000 (three awards), and the third prize is \$500 (six awards).

More information is now available in the Seahawk office, or write the Regina Bauer Frankenberg Essay Committee, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

HELP WANTED

Village Inn Pizza Parlor
3 days a week
call 762-2222 for flexible
appointment



Congratulations, Mike Pandich

The first Great Stroh's Suds Search officially ended at 3:45 on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, 1978. Mike Pandich was the lucky detective who found the Stroh's beer bottle taped to the bottom of a stool on the second floor of the library.

But despair not fellow beer seekers. You too can be the envy of your neighborhood (like Mike) by participating in the Second Great Stroh's Suds Search.

Late Tuesday night, under the cover of darkness, the second Stroh's bottle was hidden, but be careful—we made it harder this time. Instead of a large, easily seen beer bottle; we hid a 7 ounce pony bottle.

So, stuff a six-pack of Stroh's into your refrigerator and ponder over this clue:

It's hiding place can be seen from our Civil War relic.



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Las Vegas night is special event

Under dusky houselights, candlelight glimmered starlike from every table. White tablecloths flashed fluidly under each fire and fell in torrents to be swallowed by shrouds of darkness along the floor.

Normally drab windows were shiny suits of aluminum, intermittently emblazoned with paper pumpkins and reflected light while center stage rose up and up into the happy gloom and commanded attention.

Almost religiously the multitude was ushered into this scene to partake of the festive communion and await the high priest (Ronnie Dove) and his three con-celebrants (his band) to appear and harmonize the rite. Three formal hosts (chief RA's Brad Dawson, Tom Hunt and Ernie Lynn) were instrumental in getting everyone seated quickly and comfortably.

Each participant was soon served their dinner by moonlighting angels (approximately a dozen good-looking coeds). The specially printed menu offered New York sirloin steak, stuffed breast of chicken and beef tips burgundy. Drinks were drawn from fountains at the refreshment center.

The stage, laden with many sacrificial offerings, including pumpkins and cornstalks, remained vacant until communion was nearly over, when the high priest (Dove), apparently



Ronny Dove entertains Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

satisfied by the offerings, took to the stage.

He sang several songs and then introduced Wilmington's mayor, Ben Halterman. Halterman presented Dove a memorial picture of the Wilmington waterfront which he graciously accepted and then continued his performance.

Bringing his years of experience and mature performing style to the stage, Dove excited the audience with such hits as "Mountain of Love," "One Kiss for Old Times Sake," "Cry," "Happy Anniversary Baby," "Lucille," "My Way" and an excellent song written by Phil Welsh, director of dining services and Ronnie Dove's brother-in-law, "The Angel in Your Eyes (Brings Out the Devil in Me)." At one point in the show

Ronnie Dove explained that he

was brought up on Elvis Presley and that his son was a chip off the old block. This worked as a perfect transition to introduce his son, Ronnie Dove Jr., who appeared on stage and commenced singing his hip swinging version of "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Proud Mary."

When the show was over Dove and company were roundly thanked with a standing ovation.

The event, billed as "An Evening in Las Vegas" and presented as a Halloween special, is sure to be considered the entertainment treat of the semester. It is also Welsh's latest in a long line of additions to cafeteria dining that is sure to be remembered as a masterpiece of organization and planning.

Robert S. Brown

Bryan Ferry releases fifth solo album

Have you ever heard of Bryan Ferry? Did someone say yes? If so, this is only because Ferry was the founder of Roxy Music, not for his own music.

After starting his solo career in 1974, Ferry has just released his fifth solo album. **The Bride Stripped Bare.**

Have you heard of any of his other LP's—**In Your Mind, Let's Stick Together, Another Time, Another Place, and These Foolish Things.** Don't feel bad if you haven't.

Ferry sounds like he comes out of the Byrd's music of the late 60's and early 70's. This sound is very unique if you can imagine a cross between Jim Stafford and Frankie Valli!

As for the cuts on the disc, the opener contains the title phrase, "Sign of the Times" is also one of the off beat songs.

"Can't Let Go" reveals the story about a guy hooked on drugs who wants to get off but "can't let go."

"Hold On (I'm coming)" is a redone version of the Isaac Hayes/David Porter tune and that's all it has going for it.

J.J. Cale's "The Same Old Blues" is also on the disc and tells of a guy who can't get out of a rut-like the album being that there is not much

emotion in his voice and the music involves a basic beat.

Ferry composed some of the cuts on the LP but the only decent one is "When She Walks in the Room". The music has some substance and tells of lovers and how they think the other feels about them.

"Take Me to the River" talks of taking him to the river and cleansing his soul and while he is at it he also needs to clean up the music and the words which seem like they came from two different pieces.

"What Goes On" is a Lou Reed cut which reveals everything has a purpose. Well—What about this album?

"Carrickgergus" reveals that a guy wants to be with his girl but can't because she is across the ocean and he dies without ever seeing her again.

"That's How Strong My Love Is" is direct and tells "how strong his love is." This piece features a fairly good sax solo by Mel Collins.

The final cut is "This Island Earth" and is the best of Roxy Music (which isn't much). The music is mysterious and strange but adds a little to the piece.

What more can I say?

JUDY PARRY

NIGHTS

The Pony Express, located at 4001 Wrightsville Avenue, features John Glover on guitar Thurs. evening. Harry Tueting will entertain Fri. and Sat. nights, with Sun. as usual being open mike night.

The Four Winds Disco, at the Market Street Overpass, offers disco Wed. night, the Catalinas Thurs. evening, and all-out disco Fri. and Sat. nights.

The Close Encounters disco, located at 5704 Oleander Dr., offers Ladies Night Wed. and disco Fri. and Sat.

The 3 Penny Gallery, located in the Cotton Exchange, offers live music Fri. and Sat. evenings.

Boom-Boom's, on Oleander Drive, features pure disco madness Fri. and Sat. night.

Auditions for the University Reader's Theatre production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be held Nov. 6 and 7 in Kenan Auditorium, room T201, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The cast calls for two narrators (one male and one female), Scrooge and a chorus made up of three men and two women who will play the remaining roles. The show, directed by Meg Davidson, will be presented Dec. 8 and 9 in the SRO Theatre.

Skiiing class to be offered

A snow skiing class will be offered by the Physical Education Department Dec. 17-21 at a cost of \$85. Students must sign up at pre-registration, Oct. 31-Nov. 10, in the P.E. departmental office in Trask Coliseum.

The course includes four sessions of skiing at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, N.C. All instruction, equipment (skis, boots and poles) and slope and lift fees are

included in the registration cost. Also included will be three nights lodging (three to a room).

An orientation session will be held in Hanover Hall on Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. All participants must attend the orientation, at which time a \$20 deposit is due.

For more information, contact Ann Kroft in the P.E. Department. The course will carry one hour of academic credit.

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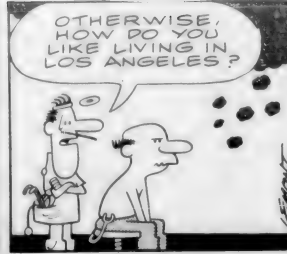
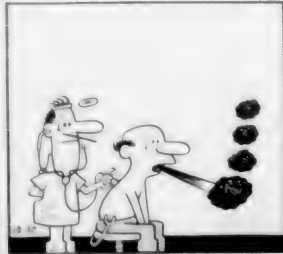
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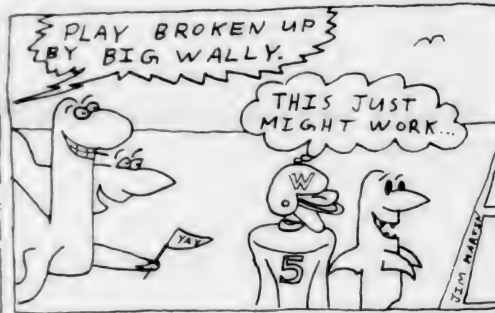
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College Square
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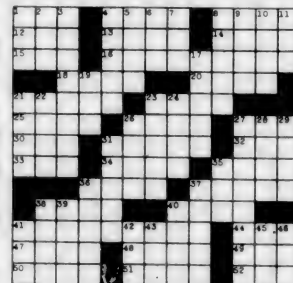
ACROSS

1. School subject
4. Gunman's girl: slang
8. Woe is me!
12. Dove's call
13. Great Lake
14. Confront
15. Recede
16. Done swiftly: hypn. wd.
18. Wicked
20. Harass
21. Item of value
23. Wheedle
25. Boxing match
26. Financial institution
27. That man
30. Blunder
31. Compel
32. Exist
33. Golf gadget
34. Cherish
35. Utter explosively
36. Window glass
37. Thicket of shrubbery
38. Pretense
40. Ear projection
41. "Wizard of Oz" character
44. Immediately
47. Separate
48. First-rate: 2 wds.
49. Even score
50. Branch of the military
51. Look closely
52. Long-practiced

DOWN

1. Playing card
2. Steal from
3. Certainly: 3 wds.
4. Deserve
5. Spoken
6. Impudence: slang
7. Hawaiian garland
8. Add at the end
9. Deposited
10. Land measure
11. Comprehend
17. Male duck
19. Old soldier
21. Help in wrongdoing
22. Painful
23. Fashion with a knife
24. Formerly
26. Blessing
27. Refill: 2 wds.
28. Rainbow
29. — out, distribute
31. Sweetheart: slang
35. Weep convulsively
36. Political union
37. Cringe in fear
38. Battle mark
39. Inquire
40. Solitary
41. Mineral spring
42. Baby's hat
43. Richard —, John Doe's friend
45. Greasy substance
46. Unite in marriage

CROSSWORDS

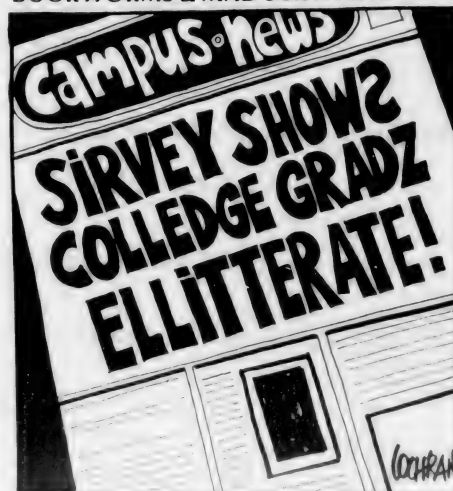


Answers on page 8

MARMADUKE



BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Thursday, November 2
University Music Series presents the Fine Arts String Quartet in Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free with ID cards.

*

Friday, November 3
Cinema 78 presents Jaromil Jire's "Valerie and Her Week of Wonders," a rich, ramunctious cinematic hymn to life, in King Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is by membership or \$1.00 with student ID.

*

Saturday, November 4
Soccer match: University of South Carolina vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents "It Happened One Night" (1934), Frank Capra's "Screwball" masterpiece with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. The film will be shown 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall, 305 Princess Street. Admission is by membership.

*

Tuesday, November 7
ELECTION DAY! Don't forget to vote!

Women's tennis match, East Carolina vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Volleyball match, N.C. Central and High Point at Durham.

Fine Arts presents "Death Race 200", 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by season membership or 50 cents with student ID.

*

Wednesday, November 8
Soccer match, Duke University vs UNCW in Durham, 3 p.m.

Registration closes for December GRE.

*

Thursday, November 9
Women's tennis match, Wingate College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 1:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, November 1
The CSL/Math Club will be meeting Wednesday, November 1 in C114 at 3:45 p.m. Various professors will be present to describe the upper-level computer science and math courses being offered in the spring. Anyone interested in learning about these courses is welcome to attend.

*

Thursday, November 2
The Coffee House Committee will meet this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Goodwood Tavern.

The Chemistry Club will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in C127.

The Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in C218.

The NCSL will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in library study room #3.

*

Friday, November 3
The non-traditional student organization will hold a Luncheon meeting in the Goodwood Tavern at the Pub on Friday, November 3, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. All interested students are invited to attend. Plans will be made at the meeting for future endeavors of the organization. A discussion of the problems of non-traditional students and plans for an oyster roast will be the highlights to be accomplished.

*

Monday, November 6
The Recreation Majors Club will meet November in Trask gym (room 143) at 6 p.m. There will be a discussion on the Winston-Salem trip and some fund raising projects.

*

Wednesday, November 8
There will be a dinner meeting of Sigma Alpha Beta on Wednesday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the Canton Station on College Road, and the cost per member is \$5.00. Dr. Norman Kazar is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

*

Thursday, November 9
NCSL will meet 4:30 p.m. in library room #3.

The Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in C218.

NOTES

A new club for martial arts is now forming and will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the back of the old gym. New members are welcomed.

Sigma Alpha Beta will host a Job Resume and Interview Workshop on November 15 and 16, 2:30 p.m. in King Auditorium. All interested people are urged to attend.

The Recreation Majors Club will be having a Hershey bar sale next week. For more information contact any member of the Recreation majors club or Mark Blanton. Sociology majors—we are now forming a club of sociology majors.

Please come to our first meeting on Thursday, November 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Hill. The group could sponsor speakers, career and social activities. FREE REFRESHMENTS. Direct any questions to D. Miller at X-2433. Durkheim, Marx, Goffman—all of your sociological pals will be there.

To all clubs—any student organization on the UNCW campus that wishes to have their picture taken for this year's yearbook, pick up forms from the bulletin boards in the Pub or the cafeteria.

Catholic students are organizing for fellowship and mutual help! Those catholic students interested in forming a Newman Club are urged to attend an organizational meeting in room 418 of Galloway Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2. The purpose of the club will be to encourage fellowship, a deeper understanding of the apostolic faith, and a chance to help each other adjust to the local community.

Candidates to appear

The Department of Education will sponsor a forum for candidates for the New Hanover County Board of Education today from 1:30 to 3 in King Auditorium.

Candidates for the local school board will appear to present their positions and answer questions from the audience. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

The candidates will include Harold Hulon, Bill Landen, Lamar McIver, Marjorie McIver, Dan Parham, Dr. Rhinehart, Carl Unsicker, and Gloria Willis.

Lost Found

Books	Books
Notebooks	Notebooks
Watches	Keys
Umbrellas	
Wallets	
Calculators	

Check by Linda Moore's office, Room 105, in the Pub.



Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

NC Highway Patrol
Fri., Nov. 3
Trooper Henry Moore
Major: Criminal Justice

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Thurs., Nov. 9
Mr. Jack Carter
Majors: Accounting, Business Admin.

NC Wildlife Commission, Enforcement Division
Mon., Nov. 6
Mr. Paul Metters
Majors: Most

K-Mart
Tues., Nov. 14
Mr. E. Mascari
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

FBI
Wed., Nov. 8
Mr. Chuck Richards
Majors: All

The Career Planning and Placement Office, in cooperation with two student organizations, Sigma Alpha Beta and Phi Beta Lambda, are sponsoring a Resume/Interview Seminar on November 15 and 16 at 2:30 in King Auditorium.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.



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Pulitzer-winning poet to present reading

W. D. Snodgrass, a major contemporary American poet who received the Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1960, will present a reading of his poems in Randall Library auditorium Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. The reading is sponsored by the UNCW Department of English. Everyone is invited to attend at no charge.

Poems by Snodgrass have appeared in many leading literary magazines, as well as his translations and essays. He has given readings at major universities in the United States, Canada, eastern and western Europe, the Middle East, and north Africa.

His song translations have been performed in concerts in New York, Boston and Pittsburgh by groups specializing in early music.

Snodgrass has published a number of books beginning with *Heart's Needle* in 1959, a volume of poems which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1960.

His next two volumes of poems were *After Experience* in 1967 and *The Fuhrer Bunker* in 1977.

He translated, with Lore Segal, *Gallows Songs* by Christian Morgenstern in 1967 and his translated two volumes of songs to sing: *Six Troubadour Songs* (1977) and *Traditional Hungarian Songs* (1978).

Snodgrass earned two graduate degrees from State University of Iowa — the M.A. and M.F.A. He has taught in the English departments of Cornell University, University of Rochester, Wayne State University and Syracuse University. He is currently a visiting professor in the department of



W. D. Snodgrass

English at Old Dominion University.

Recognized as one of America's leading poets, Snodgrass has received, in addition to the Pulitzer Prize, a number of awards for his poetry, including the Ingram—Merrill Award, the Guinness Poetry Award in Great Britain, and the Miles Modern Poetry Award.

He has received grants from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a Ford Foundation Grant for study in the Theater and a grant from the National Council on Arts.

He has been awarded a Hudson Review Fellowship in Poetry, a Guggenheim Fellowship and a fellowship from the Academy of American Poets.

Volumes of Snodgrass's poetry will be on sale at the University Bookstore.

Campus organizations need charters

In order to use campus facilities for meetings or other purposes, or to receive SGA funds, clubs or organizations must have a charter or constitution approved by the SGA Charter Committee, and then by the Student Legislature. This must be done every year. Charters of the following bodies have thus far been submitted to the SGA: Football Club, Earth Science Club, Chemistry Club, Government and Politics Assn., Biology Club, English Club, Social Workers' Assn. For

People
Criminal Justice Majors Club
Chess Club
Surfing Club
Coastal University Diving Assn. of Wilmington
Kamishin-Ryu Ju-Jitsu Club
Fencing Club
Motoburyu Karate Club
N.C. Student Legislature
Rowing Club
Rugby Club
Psychology Club
Of these, only the last few have been chartered for this year, and of course the preceding are only a portion of the clubs on campus. If the SGA does not have your

charter, or if it has been amended, a copy should be submitted as soon as possible, along with a list of current officers of the organization. With an up-to-date copy of the charter a written request for reapproval is needed, as well as officers. All charters must have a clause prohibiting discrimination on basis of race, religion, sex, or ethnic origin. Charters and requests may be taken by the SGA office (upstairs in the Pub) or to John Wiley, SGA Charter Committee Chairperson, in 318 Galloway Hall.

Department to offer new course in spring emphasizing chemistry in economics and business

Next semester, Dr. David L. Dean of the Chemistry Department will be offering a new course entitled Industrial Chemistry. This course will probably be significantly different from any other chemistry course offered by the department. Other chemistry courses emphasize chemical reactions and chemical behavior. This course, on the other hand, will emphasize the interface of chemistry with business and economics.

The course will emphasize

the concepts of developing new products and new processes or modifying old ones in order to make these new products. It will cover governmental regulations on worker exposure to chemicals, on air and water effluent standards, and on shipping. It will explore where and how raw materials are obtained, the processes by which they are converted to more familiar intermediates, and the final products that are made from these intermediates with their

respective processes.

Some of the characteristics of the chemical engineering required to make these processes work will be discussed. Finally, there will be a brief survey of the employment opportunities open to chemists.

For those desiring more information, a brief course outline may be obtained from Dr. Dean or the Chemistry Department office. The course carries three hours of academic credit.

Preregistration begins this week

Preregistration for the spring semester will be held as follows:

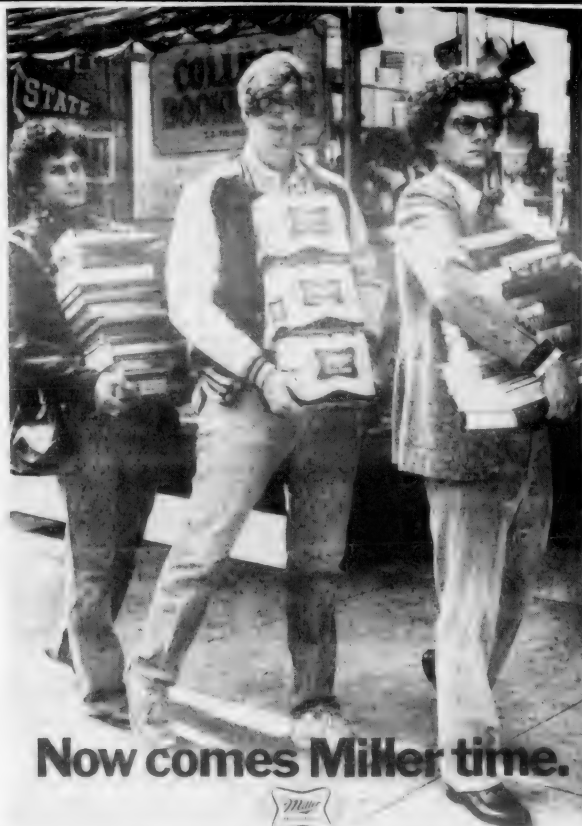
Seniors and Special Students-Oct. 31 to Nov. 1
Juniors-Nov. 2, 3
Sophmores-Nov. 6, 7
Freshmen-Nov. 8, 9, 10
Unclassified-Oct. 31-Nov. 10

Preregistration Procedure

1. Pick up your master card and schedule card in the Registrar's Office. (Schedule cards may be obtained **only** on the dates you are scheduled to preregister.)
2. Go to your adviser to plan schedule. Standard department abbreviations should be used. The schedule card must be signed by the adviser.
3. Take your master card and schedule card to each department involved and pick up a course card for the class in which you wish to enroll.
4. After the schedule card is initialed by each department, you will return the packet with the master card, schedule card and the course cards to the Registrar's Office.

The completed packet must be returned to the Registrar's Office by Nov. 10 in order for you to be preregistered.

Bills for tuition and fees for the spring semester will be mailed Nov. 22 and must be paid by Dec. 15.



Now comes Miller time.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 11

Wednesday November 8, 1978

TWELVE PAGES

New student union plans discussed

by Julie Russ

Anyone who frequents the Pub is aware of the over-crowded conditions that exist there. This medium-sized building, which was never intended for use as a student union, is now housing none student-oriented departments as well as the large recreational area.

Now located in the Pub are the following departments: the office of the director, assistant director, and secretary of the office of Student Activities; the student government office; the Seahawk, Fledgling, and Atlantis offices; two small conference rooms; and the Goodwood Tavern. Also soon to be located in the Pub is the Counseling and Testing Office.

As a result of the limited space provided by the Pub's confines, a special committee convened by Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Jairy Hunter has been established to consider all aspects involved

in planning and erecting a new student union. The Student Union Planning Committee consists of students, faculty members, administrative staff and alumni.

According to Hunter, the planning committee has been divided into three subcommittees. The purpose of these subcommittees are to (a) develop program specifications, (b) to explore possible building sites, and (c) prepare a financial analysis of potential income and other expenses associated with the project.

Emphasized Hunter, "This project is still in the preliminary stages. We have not chosen a building site but the committee is accomplishing as much as can be expected at this time."

Director of Student Activities Linda Moore is chairperson of the subcommittee that is responsible for developing program specifications. Moore is collaborating with Dr. Michael Bradley's tests and measurements class to produce a



Dr. Jairy Hunter



Linda Moore

... making plans for new student union.

survey relating to student needs. The results of this survey will be influential in determining the facilities that will be included in plans for the new student center.

According to Moore, some facilities that may be provided are: a cafeteria, a relocated

bookstore, lockers, a post office substation, and some form of banking services. Moore stated that one of the functions of a student union is to provide complete, modern facilities for student gatherings.

"My subcommittee is open to any interested students who wish to contribute input to this project," concluded Moore.

The planning committee held its first meeting about two weeks ago and will meet again next week. Each subcommittee was to have met during the interim and bring back a report to the full committee.

Committee members will be using information gathered from a date bank maintained by the Association of College Unions International, an organization which brings student union officials together for the exchange of ideas.

The group will also probably tour union facilities at other campuses in the state to see what has been included in their buildings.

Administration officials are reportedly considering two sites for the proposed union. One is the area north of the University Bookstore. The other possible location is between the main campus and the dormitory complex, near the athletic fieldhouse.

Financing of the new union will probably be accomplished through the issuance of bonds since the debt on the facility must be self-liquidating according to state budget procedures.

Lecture committee to present authority on bio-ethics

On Thursday Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, M.D., will give a lecture in King Hall Auditorium. He will speak on such things as Bio-ethics, mercy killing and medical ethics.

Dr. Pellegrino is the president of Catholics University and has a host of honorary degrees from such universities as St. Benedict's College, St. John's University and Yale University. Pellegrino is married and is the father of seven children.

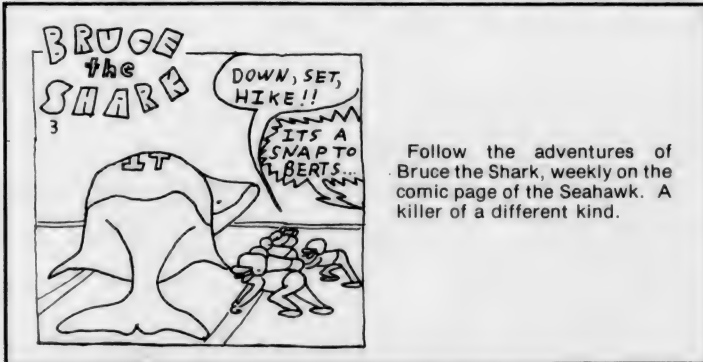
In an attempt to bring and improve the lectures on campus the lecture series is trying to choose speakers that are of interest to the students as a whole. By doing this the committee hopes to attract more student participation.

The lecture committee invites all UNCW students to come this Thursday at 8 p.m. to



Edmund Pellegrino

King Auditorium to hear Pellegrino. Admission is free to all students and \$1.00 for non-students.



Follow the adventures of Bruce the Shark, weekly on the comic page of the Seahawk. A killer of a different kind.

Job skills seminar planned next week

The Career Planning and Placement Office and Sigma Alpha Beta, the honorary business fraternity, will co-sponsor a two-day seminar directed toward improving job search skills. The seminar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 16. Both seminars are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in King Auditorium.

On Wednesday a panel of employers will present effective resume writing techniques in a resume seminar. The panel will include Bob Caudle, branch manager of Burroughs Corporation; June Johnson,

revenue agent of the I.R.S.; Robert Stewart, personnel manager of W.R. Grace & Co.; and Sandra Harkin, director of Career Planning and Placement of UNCW. Keith Hedrick of Sigma Alpha Beta will act as moderator.

On Thursday another panel of employers will share insights on interviewing strategies in the job interview seminar. This panel will include David Buchanan, Ph.D., the department head of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State University; Jean Bridger, the minority relations

and training analyst for General Electric; Tom Caperton, the manager of training and personnel development for Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co.; and Robert Stewart, personnel manager for W.R. Grace & Co. Steve Burt and Jackie Shanklin, both of Sigma Alpha Beta, and Dr. Steven Harper, seminar consultant and faculty advisor of Sigma Alpha Beta, will preside as moderators.

All majors are invited to attend these seminars with seniors particularly encouraged to participate.

New student union is welcome and needed addition to campus

Finally, UNCW is moving toward concrete plans for a new student union facility to replace and update Hinton James Building—a long overdue project which will hopefully show the university community a better example of the "union" as it should exist. Although several more years of planning, financing and construction are still ahead, the important thing is that what was once talk and dreams has now become action and reality.

The talk was put into action with the appointment of a committee which is now meeting to consider the initial plans for the new union. Many things have to be worked out that will involve a lot of ideas, a lot of people and a lot of considerations.

The first task of this committee is to devise some concept of what a student union should provide and how it should provide it. It should be obvious to everyone that the present facility is almost completely inadequate: a rec room, a snack bar and offices do not a union make.

A student union should be the center of non-academic activity on the college campus. It should combine services, recreation, fellowship and entertainment not only for the students but for the entire university community. The union should, indeed, be the force that makes the university a community by bringing together its people, not just the numbers and statistics.

It true to its purpose, the student union becomes part of the educational process by giving students the opportunity to grow socially and culturally through the introduction of new people and the interchange of new ideas. A student union is much more than a mere building; it is a unity of people, feeling and thought that touches every person within the university.

With these abstracts in mind, the planning committee is charged with the duty of drawing some particulars in the form of specific facilities in the new student union. An important fact for committee members to keep in mind is that this building is not only to be designed to meet present demands but should be planned to accommodate the university well into the future so that we are not left with an obsolete facility a few years after it opens.

Since UNCW has very little to build on as far as a real student union goes, the planners will find that their best bet is to look at other unions to find out what can be done. The committee

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

should begin by taking in every suggestion it can get its hands on, then, through careful research and consideration, finding out just what suits this campus and its people. There will be nothing quick or easy about the process, but the most important thing is the result, not the speed with which it was reached.

This is not to say that university officials have an excuse for dragging their feet. The project had been put off too long already, and with any further delay the problem grows greater. There are some definite encouraging signs that the administration is not going to let this happen: recently appointed Vice-chancellor Jairy Hunter has named this project his number one priority, and Mr. William Hill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has not failed in more than two years to express his ardent support for a new union at every board meeting.

The growth of on-campus population over the last several years has made the lack of an adequate union an increasingly important problem. Students are becoming more and more campus-oriented, thus demanding more and better facilities from their university.

There is a lot to be done before the new student union becomes a reality at UNCW. Five years is a very liberal estimate of the time it will take. A survey will be conducted among students and faculty in an effort to increase participation in the planning. An important decision will be the selection of a site, hopefully somewhere in the center of campus. Financing must be arranged so that the facility is self-liquidating in accordance with state budget procedures.

But it is good to see that the promises of the last several years are now being put into action. For the university and its people, this could be one of the most important growing steps this university takes for many years to come.

LETTERS

Treasurer disagrees with vice-president

To the Editor:

I would like to express my opinion on the vice-president's report last week and other student government problems which have come to my attention. The matters at hand include the trip to New Orleans by five student government officials, the so-called wasteful allocations by the senate, and the extra funding given to the student government this year.

When the Student Legal Rights Conference in New Orleans was in the planning stage, it was thought that five people would be needed to adequately represent the university. These students were selected on the recommendation of President Wayne Dunlap. The money recommended by the Finance Committee was allocated to the Executive Fund, whereupon it was distributed to those students taking the trip. Additional funds were allocated for food on this trip. The SGA does

have a general policy that funds allocated should not be spent on food, unless there are unusual circumstances surrounding the allocation. In this case, there definitely were unusual circumstances.

Five students were traveling to New Orleans to represent our school. We could have sent several paper bag lunches along with them, or told them to spend their own money. But, as it usually is and was, none of the students could have afforded to eat on their own funds. The prices were exorbitant. As chairman of the Finance Committee, I thought that the payment of meals was justified, in good judgement, and a very necessary part of their expenses.

The second part of this letter concerns the so-called "wasteful allocations" by the "powerful and mighty" student government. I am perhaps being sarcastic, because the above accusations are very far from the facts. As treasurer this year, I am also in charge of the Finance Committee, which includes four senators. The senators are Glen Downs, Patricia Blanton, Jon Fail, and Mike Sanders. As a committee we work cohesively as a group, we represent the students as a whole, we are very conservative, and we are

possibly the best working committee in the student government.

So far this year, we have met about nine times, each meeting having groups, clubs, and organizations requesting appropriations from the student government. Every request has been examined, deleting the unnecessary expenditures and demanding a good explanation on how the allocated funds will be spent. Our job is to examine each request and to make a recommendation to the senate. The senate then votes on our recommendation. Thus far, from my position as treasurer of the SGA, I regard accusations of unwise spending as being very misguided and untruthful.

The final part of this letter concerns the extra funding of the SGA. The SGA, before this year, had not received additional funding in seven years. In other words, last year we operated on the same budget as in 1970. The SGA conducted a study on the possible need of extra funding, and submitted the study to Vice-chancellor Malloy, without knowledge of the Athletic Department's attempt to raise fees. The study was put in transcript and presented to the Board of Trustees of UNCW. The request for additional

funding had several reasons behind it: (1) inflation, (2) the growing student body, and (3) the SGA went from funding seven clubs and organizations to funding 28. This study was accepted by the Board of Trustees and our badly needed funds were appropriated to us.

The SGA has a club or organization under its wings for just about any type of activity, whether it be sports or entertainment. The SGA

funds those clubs and organization, that all students have access to and which benefit the school or the students.

As a rapidly growing university, we need to be aware of our needs and be in a position to change them if possible. Thus, the allocation to the student government was needed, the SGA was aware of it, and sought the additional funding. The SGA has the burden of allocating funds, and if we try to operate on the

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Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

Roger Knight
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Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Kirk House, Derrick Anderson, Susan Farnell, Julie Russ, Dillon Bryant, Craig Way

Production: Greg Benedict

Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Photographers: Guy Pushée, Neal Huntley

Typists: Debbie Hatem, Amy Warren

Business Manager: Karin Whaley

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Campus Chuckles: Everybody loves a dog

by Julie Russ

Who doesn't like dogs? Everybody I know does, and that includes my bachelor uncle who hates everybody, including all three of Charlie's Angels. To return to the subject, all dogs have their useful points, even those wire-up poodle puffballs. (I'm told they make great teething toys.) And me, well, I love dogs one and all... but I have a shameful secret to confess to Dogdom at large. My puppy is a punk.

There, it's off my chest. My dog is a delinquent, a disgrace to his race and a failure in the eyes of his family. Within the home circle he is sneeringly referred to as the Happy Hoodlum. And since he is my dog (listen, he was a present, which only goes to prove that it isn't a gift horse you should be wary of!) I am the one forced to punish him and listen to his screams for mercy. (Hey, a rolled-up newspaper can do

terrible things to a dog.)

About two weeks ago this lovable scrap of fluff ate my bedspread, mangled the rosebushes, sampled a neighborhood child, and tried snorkeling in the horse's watering trough. After ordering a new bedspread, giving last rites to the rosebushes, bribing one hysterical kid with candy, and fishing my doggie diver from a watery grave, I was on the verge of Nuttville. On the spur of the moment, I enrolled the mutt in an obedience class.

I figured as long as he was going to be a candidate for reform school, he might as well go in style.

The next night we arrived, my little criminal and I, full of fleas and apprehension. In the course of a one-hour lesson, my little button-nosed baby learned how to maul on command and how to tinkle cheerfully in the face of discipline. I, as his handler, was enlightened as to the finer aspects of

dog training: I learned how to operate a choke collar gracefully and how to deal with a confirmed bed-drooler.

At the end of the next lesson, my puppy had become an expert at the Silent Snarl and I in turn had perfected the art of the Desperate Dodge. Now I don't want to sound like a quitter, but those lessons were cultivating (a) one milk-toothed monster and (b) one hunchbacked handler. I ask you, have you ever tried to restrain a dog who wanted to proposition the daschund across the ring? It ain't easy, folks.

I decided to quit while I was ahead: that obedience class was teaching both dog and owner that it takes two to make a personality clash. So my dog flunked out of obedience school! So what? I didn't want his diploma on the wall next to mine anyway.

the cynicism and skepticism on the part of the marshals toward the audience? What was the difference in this concert?

In point of fact, the major difference was that one audience was predominately black, the other was predominately white. I will let your imagination decide which audience got the harsher treatment. Still, this is not merely a matter of racism. True, no one can deny that race was not an important variable but there were other factors as well.

Maybe the marshals were incorrectly forewarned. There could have been a misunderstanding from both sides. Maybe I am paranoid and this is all in my head.

Questions: Why is it that the marshals were not incorrectly forewarned at the Outlaws concert? Why was there not a misunderstanding at the Outlaws concert? True, indeed, I was not paranoid at the Outlaws concert.

We the students at UNCW must make it incumbent upon ourselves to make sure school policy is administered fairly.

Derrick Anderson

be in the mind of this school's Vice-president, but an effective and expedient student government should be.

So Francis, my friend, let's stop crying and get down to business.

Derrick R. Anderson
SGA Senator

Simple issues made difficult

To the Editor:

It seems to me that when a student studies hard and understands the material being presented in class, he should be able to expect a "good" grade on a test. When the opposite is true, and the majority of the other students in the class feel the same way, one can't help but question the instructor.

I'm not one to beat around the bush. I'm speaking of a problem in the Economics Department. One instructor, in particular, feels that he should make even the simplest issues difficult. Hence, his tests reflect his pomposity in the command of self-coined phrases, and his irregular interpretation of the English language, as well as the text.

I, like many other students, am here to learn (and maybe have a little fun in the process). My parents have a limited amount of money allocated for my education; therefore it would be desirable for me and others to finish a four-year degree in four years.

I believe that men such as this give the department and the school a bad name. His type tends to discourage students talented in other fields to succeed in his.

I personally would like to have an honest chance to prove my knowledge, rather than to have to interpret ambiguous test questions and worry about how Clemson did on the football field.

Bob Wesson

Vice-president's suggestion a joke

To the Editor:

After reading the column written by my fellow colleague in the senate, Francis DeLuca, I wondered if it could have been no more than tongue-in-cheek humor. Surely Francis had to be kidding. Maybe Francis wrote the article after attending a party. Francis is upset over the fact that the editor of this newspaper simply told it like it was. If you remember, Francis, I was there too. Francis' proposal that the student body elect the editor is only a mere plea for revenge. Vengeance should not

Letters

historical budget of previous years, we will be faced with financial difficulties, and we will not attain our objectives as an organization.

In summary of this letter, I would like to hope that I have set the facts straight. Francis DeLuca, the vice-president, was apparently misguided and misinformed of the actual facts as they happened. This letter hopefully informed you of the events in question and was representative of my opinions and judgements concerning each case.

Nancy Reagan
SGA Treasurer

Concert marshals said stringent

To the Editor:

On Oct. 17, 1978, I attended a concert featuring Wet Willie and Outlaws. Needless to say it was an evening well spent. The concert marshals at this particular concert provided excellent and courteous service for those of us in attendance. Although the crowd was somewhat numerous, the marshals were very liberal in letting the crowd "do their own thing."

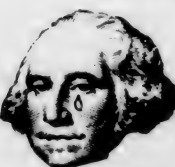
On Nov. 1, 1978, I was again in attendance at a Mother's Finest concert in Trask Coliseum. This time the marshals on duty were very stringent,

dictatorial and plain out dogmatic in their treatment of the people in attendance. The most astonishing part of this concert is that there was not even a third of the people at Mother's Finest that there was at the Outlaws concert. The tactics employed by the concert marshals were not that of marshals employed at the Outlaws show, but something this side of what was used by the Gestapo in Nazi Germany. Almost everyone was confined to one space despite the fact that there was room for mobility. Marshals were ordering, not asking, the people to remain silent and in place. Have you ever heard of such at a rock concert?

Questions: Why the about-face in the Mother's Finest concert? Why the flashy lights shining at the people? Why



"I WROTE THAT SONG."



Corrections

In a cutline last week, the Seahawk stated that the Halloween dance of October 28 was sponsored by the SGA Dance Committee. The dance was jointly sponsored by the Dance Committee, Resident's Action Team and OutHawk Committee.

In a story in the October 25 Seahawk, it was stated that WLOZ radio would need a \$2000 operating budget in its first year as a 100-watt station. The correct figure is \$20,000. The Seahawk regrets the errors.

Procedural matters dominate discussion of Student Legislature

By Bobby Parker
Editor

Procedural matters dominated discussion at the Student Legislature meeting Thursday night, while the hour-long meeting was recessed as one of the shortest this year. Senior class President Patricia Blanton presided in the absence of SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca.

Junior Vice-president Jack Allen re-introduced a motion which would allow clubs and organizations requesting funds from the SGA to go directly to the Finance Committee without being referred to the Legislature. The motion was defeated.

Allen said that his motion would make it easier and faster for groups requesting money. The current procedure mandates that the group come to the Legislature, which will take direct action or refer them

to the Finance Committee. The committee then meets and brings a recommendation back to the Legislature at its next meeting.

The initial appearance before the Legislature, Allen said, is "silly" and "ridiculous" because the groups are almost always referred to committee. Allen's motion would have also required money requests to be sent automatically to committee unless a majority of legislators overrode this provision.

Allen said that the legislators had become "high-brow" in their own procedures" and were wasting the time of representatives of groups asking for money.

But Representative Wes Armstrong pointed out that there is only an eight-day period for the current procedure and suggested this is not a long delay.

Other legislators said that the Finance Committee does not meet regularly, but only meets when business has been referred by the Legislature.

The vote on the motion was solidly against, despite Allen's assertion that SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan, who also chairs the Finance Committee, supported the new procedure.

The Legislature also conducted a lengthy debate over a change in the operating rules proposed by Vice-president DeLuca. DeLuca had asked that those legislators arriving late or leaving early for meetings be charged with one-half absence.

(Any legislator who accumulates three absences faces removal from office under current SGA rules.)

The motion failed as most legislators raised objections to the provision concerning leaving meetings early.

In other business, the Legislature adopted a resolution proposed by Senior Vice-president Karin Whaley concerning equal funding of women's athletics under federal regulations (Title IX).

Whaley reported that while attending a student rights conference in New Orleans last month, she had learned that Title IX requires funding of a women's team if the school maintains a corresponding team for men and there is interest expressed in a women's team.

The motion was directed at UNCW's soccer program.

Currently, there is a men's soccer team funded by the Athletic Department and a women's soccer team supported in part by SGA.

Whaley's motion passed without opposition.

The Legislature approved a request for \$150 from the Biology Club for travel ex-

penses and a tropical fish and plant show scheduled this weekend. An \$80 request for the show was approved without change, but the request for travel was reduced from \$125 to \$70.

The club is planning a camping trip which will be open to all students but aimed toward biology students.

A request for travel money from the Sailing Club was not acted upon because of a flaw in the club's proposed charter. The charter, submitted to SGA for approval Thursday, did not contain a non-discrimination statement which is required of all SGA-chartered organizations.

Absent from the meeting in addition to Vice-president DeLuca were legislators Sarah Deen, Dan Osborne, Karin Weise, Tammy Lancaster, Ray Blackburn, and Bob Loomis.

The Legislature meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in C218.

National Endowment expands research fellowship program with emphasis on teaching

The National Endowment for the Humanities announced that it is expanding its program of research and study fellowships to put new emphasis on helping undergraduate teachers further their own scholarship and strengthen their teaching abilities in college humanities courses.

The Endowment will continue to offer fellowships enabling scholars, teachers and others to undertake fulltime independent study and research in their fields and to offer them the opportunity to produce works in the various areas of the humanities.

The National Endowment, established by Congress in 1965, is the government's principle agency supporting scholarship in a wide array of academic pursuits and aiding projects designed to foster broad public participation in cultural and educational programs.

A new division of the fellowship programs (known as category "B") is aimed at scholars primarily engaged in undergraduate teaching, in the early stages of their careers. The

fellowships, offered for periods of six or twelve months, are designed to free those scholars to pursue studies that will broaden their abilities in teaching humanities courses and, at the same time, enable them to make their own contributions to scholarship in the humanities.

The stipends for this category range up to \$10,000 for the six-month fellowship and a maximum of \$20,000 for the twelve-month study period.

The application deadline for the approximately 100 fellowships to be available in 1979-80 is Oct. 30, 1978. For the 135 fellowships expected to be available in 1980-81, the deadline is June 1, 1979.

The Humanities Endowment is also continuing its Category "A" fellowships which are designed to provide study and research time for scholars teachers and non-academics whose work seems "likely to lead to significant contributions to humanistic thought and knowledge." These fellowships are also for six- and twelve-month periods with maximum stipends of \$10,000

and \$20,000, respectively. It is hoped that 135 fellowships in this category will be available in 1980-81. The deadline for applying is June 1, 1979. Forms should be available in early 1979.

A third category of continuing Endowment fellowships, Category "C", provides opportunities to undergraduate teachers to participate in

seminars with distinguished scholars and undertake further work on their own beyond the seminars. Preference is given to applicants who have been teaching at the college level for three years. This is a year-long fellowship with a maximum stipend of \$20,000. Approximately 65 such fellowships will be available in 1979-80 with an application

deadline of Nov. 13, 1978. The deadline date for applying for 1980-81 awards is Nov. 12, 1979.

Further information and application forms are available from the Division of Fellowships, Stop 101, National Endowment for the Humanities, 806 15th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Tutoring in business available

Sigma Alpha Beta is once again offering tutoring services to students in the Business Department. Tutors will be available to help students in the following courses:

Accounting 201-202, 301-302
Business 304, 335, 461-462
Economics 251-252
Math 121-122

English Business Reports


The tutoring services has been changed somewhat since last year. Now the student desiring a tutor should call the tutor and together they can agree on a time. The list of tutors and their phone numbers can be found on the SAB bulletin board downstairs in Bear Hall.

We never know how high we are till we're called to rise.

Dickinson


Hours
9-6 Mon-Thur, Sat
9-9 Fri

134 S. Front St.
343-1333




Stroch's

HEY-MAN,
WHY THE WINTER RAGS?
TAKING THE NEW SKI COURSE?



No!
THE GREAT STROCHMAN SAID:
GO NORTH!



M. RASH 78

Persistent radical of sixties seeks to stamp out illiteracy

by Dr. Richard Meisler
ANN ARBOR, MI. (CPS)--You can be certain he sets his sights high: "I've never written a book without intending to change the world." The speaker was Jonathan Kozol, the prize-winning author, much-lauded teacher, a persistent radical who doesn't believe the sixties are over.

After you listen to him for a while, especially as he spins his tales of the Cuban revolution and speaks of the possibilities of change in America, you begin to think he may be right.

Kozol's energy and enthusiasm are enormous. A very youthful 42, he is thin, short, behind wire-rimmed glasses, and a compulsive talker. At breakfast, for example, he drinks large quantities of tea, but leaves his bacon and eggs untouched. The reason is obvious: it isn't necessary to chew tea, so the monologue need not be interrupted.

Although the monologue is Kozol's natural form of speech, it's easy to take because his positions are intelligent and deeply felt. The ego tripping is there, as it is with almost every public figure, but in Kozol it is well controlled and subordinated to the issues.

Besides, he's talking about nothing less than ending illiteracy in America within 12 months.

His newest book is about literacy and education in Cuba. Kozol was not only moved by his experiences there, but, being Kozol, he

was inspired to apply what he learned in Cuba to the United States. And being Kozol, his Cuban lessons are the point of not just his book, but a national movement he's trying to start by touring college campuses this fall.

The book is *Children of the Revolution—A Yankee Teacher in the Cuban Schools*. In it Kozol describes Cuba's 1961 "Great Campaign," in which 100,000 students—virtually all between the ages of 10 and 19—went to live in the mountains and villages of the nation to teach their uneducated elders how to read. In nine months, basic literacy rose to the highest level in the hemisphere. Kozol goes on to describe how, in the ensuing years, the Cuban educational system was re-structured on the Great Campaign's accomplishments.

GROOVY DOMES

Kozol's dream is to make the same thing happen here, and to make it happen within 12 months.

He's already visualized it: "High school and college students and teachers, working for subsistence wages, will teach their fellow students to read, giving them the power of the word."

Not only will the adult students learn to read, but their young teachers will come to know America deeply, and they will, Kozol expects, be radicalized.

Kozol, not coincidentally, sees himself as a radical, a



Jonathan Kozol

...seeking an end to illiteracy

socialist, and also as a patriot. "I like my country. I even like my father, despite the fact that I'm Jewish and not supposed to."

Most radicals, he believes, put too much energy into talking about the distant future.

"They talk about groovy geodesic domes rather than about

the actual leaky roofs where people live today." Kozol tries to look at the middle distance, urging people to choose "battles that are big enough to matter but small enough to win." The literacy program, he thinks, is such a battle.

"Teaching reading is not the mystery we pretend that it is," Kozol says. The Cuban ex-

perience shows that the commitment must be total, the teachers must not be condescending and the subject matter must be real. The primers, which Kozol hopes to help write, might start with sentences like, "The country is rich but food prices are very high," or "We must wait hours to see a doctor in the emergency room."

Kozol's Cuban trip was made possible by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), who helped him get the visa he'd be requesting for six years. McGovern himself has proposed a National Literacy Commission, and Kozol sees his volunteer campaign as a natural first step. He hopes McGovern's bill will pass in early 1979, that student volunteers can be recruited by the spring and that their work can begin in the summer. If so, he thinks "adult illiteracy in America can be eliminated by Christmas of 1979."

He's working on recruiting teachers right now. Thus far, his campus receptions have been warm, perhaps helped by the critique of conventional education in his first book, *Death At An Early Age*, still a big campus seller. Kozol, moreover, is a compelling speaker. When he lectures, he ends by collecting names and addresses for his list of literacy volunteers. He claims hundreds of people sign up at each lecture.

"You will hear from me," he pledges, and there's no doubt about it: he means it.

NCNB to offer savings fund transfers under new law

North Carolina National Bank has announced details on the new NCNB Max Account, its version of the pre-authorized transfer of funds from savings to checking.

NCNB will offer the service beginning Nov. 1 under an amended regulation issued by the Federal Reserve Board. The regulation now permits banks to link customers' savings and checking accounts so

they can keep all their funds in an interest-bearing account and have access to the money by writing an ordinary check.

NCNB officials said Max Accounts are expected to appeal most to customers who can maintain more than a few hundred dollars on average in their savings accounts. The Max Account has no service charges for a customer who maintains an average monthly

savings balance of \$2,500 or more.

Charges for a Max Account with an average balance between \$2,000 and \$2,499 will be \$1 a month, ranging upward to a \$5 monthly charge for balances of less than \$499.

Interest earned at the daily compounded rate of 5 percent on savings balances may provide a benefit greater than any service charges.

An NCNB spokesman said,

"The Max Account is designed to provide our customers interest on every dollar they put in the bank. And it permits them to earn this interest right up until the day they withdraw funds by writing a check."

The Max Account will be offered by the university branch of NCNB in Wilmington, located at 502 South College Road.

Bubblegum rally winners announced

Winners of the "bubblegum rally" sponsored by the University Bookstore during their first anniversary celebration have been announced by store manager Arnold Siko.

The winners are: Jenny Lie Young, Dierdra Brewster, Rick Hoppe, Jessie Sanders, Lynn Price, Becky Byrd, and Art Kennedy.

Classified Ads

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[Nov. 8—Nov. 29]



"UNC-W"



Football standouts

Mark Doll and

Tim "Tinker" Owens

Photo by Neal Huntley



Seahawk Sports

Football team takes title with defense

The precision execution of the Seahawk defense enabled the Hawks to win against a very talented and strong Wolfpack team.

The victory was UNCW's fourth in as many outings in conference play and gave the Hawks all four ACC schools they played. Wake Forest, Duke, UNC Chapel Hill and N.C. State.

The Wolfpack managed a 9-0 lead, in a hard fought defensive battle, first half. Taking the opening kick off on the 3 yard line, State returned the ball to the 20. On first down the State quarterback found his wide receiver open in the secondary of the Hawks and completed the pass for a 50 yard gain. After three more plays, the Wolfpack had gained only one yard, so on came the field goal unit, the kick of 44 yards was good and the score stood 3-0, NC State.

After each team had tried twice and failed to move the ball, only having to kick it away, the break came for NC State. The Hawks had the ball 3 down, 8 yards to go on the 33 yard line when Doug Browning fumbled. A State linebacker scooped up the fumble and ran

33 yards for the score. The extra point was blocked wide by big Dan Joye. So the Wolfpack had a 9-0 lead and things seemed bleak for the Hawks.

The Hawks offense came to life and began to take charge. Starting on the 21 yard line the Hawks ran 27 plays in a row and moved the State 1 foot line only to be stopped short and empty handed. The half ended 9-0 State.

Late in the third period and still down 9-0, the Hawks had the ball on their own 19 yard line with fourth down 8 yards to go. Steve Underwood went back in punt formation, on the snap he faked the punt, ran left, spotted Mark Doll on the side lines and lofted a pass into Doll's waiting arms. Surrounded by four State players, Doll broke right, picked up a block by Chris Nichols which opened the hole, started across the field and picked up a wall of Seahawk blockers and scampered into the end zone for a 81 yard touchdown play. Underwood kicked the extra point and the Hawks were alive, trailing 9-7.

Early in the fourth quarter,

Steve Underwood picked off a Wolfpack pass and returned it down the sidelines for a 28 yard touchdown. Extra point by Underwood was good and the Seahawks were ahead 14-9.

With time running out, State tried but the Seahawk defense would not let them move the ball and time ran out.

The outstanding offensive player for the game was Mark Doll. The entire defense played a strong game, with Steve Underwood.

Next home game for the Seahawks is Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1:00 p.m. against a fine team from Robbins N.C. Robbins record is 5-2. The only common opponent is UNC-Chapel Hill. The Hawks won that game 12-7. Robbins defeated UNC-Chapel Hill 32-6.

Coach Don Corry said that Hawks will be

Coach Don Corry said the Hawks will be ready and looking forward to this game as a "tune up for the State Playoffs. Robbins defeated UNCW last year and we would like to even the score."

Tennis looks toward winning year

by Craig Way
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team upped their season record to 6-5 with a 9-0 shutout of Mt. Olive College on October 30th. Freshmen Gigi Trelinski and Connie Gemboys led the way to the victory, Trelinski winning her match 6-3, 6-1 and

Gemboys taking her contest, 7-5, 6-4. Other winners in singles matches were Brenda Kalevas, 6-1, 6-2; Lowrey Sorensen, 6-1, 6-3; and Carolyn Bender, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Trelinski and Gemboys teamed up for an 8-3 victory; Bender

and Theresa Reaves matched that with another 8-3 triumph, and Kalevas and Sorensen easily took their match by an 8-0 count. The Seahawk's next action is tomorrow against Wingate College.

Defensive standouts stars of football squad

by Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

As you probably know by now, the 78-79 Seahawk football team are the Eastern Champions. Two reasons for this are defensive back and team captain Mark Doll, and standout linebacker Tim "Tinker" Owens.

Doll came to the UNCW football team via Hibritten high school up in the mountains near Boone, N.C. Doll was a star athlete in track as well as in football. Doll played both these varsity sports for four years.

Doll is no stranger to college football having played football at Marquette University. Doll came to UNCW in the spring of 1977. In the fall of that year, Doll tried out for the UNCW program that was still in its infancy. Mark eventually won a starting position and almost instantly became a defensive standout.

Doll says the difference between this year's team as opposed to last year's squad is that this team responds to emotion. Emotion, says Doll, is the key to igniting the present Seahawk squad. Doll admires his teammates. He is especially proud of defensive tackle Donald Borden, and

defensive back Steve Underwood. Doll comments on the fact that both of these players have never played before, but have been excellent thus far. Doll himself has played under adverse conditions. A fact that bespeaks this is that Mark broke his leg in the second game of the season, but returned four weeks later to be an integral part of the Seahawk program.

Owens is another athlete who can be counted on in the clutch. Owens hails from Easton, Mass. where he went to Oliver Ames high school. Owens played four years of varsity football. He started at the linebacker position his final two years. Owens was good enough to receive letters from several colleges, but opted to come to UNCW because of the Marine Biology program.

At 5' 11", 170 pounds, Owens is not considered your average college linebacker. Note the fact that he is always in on every tackle and has the speed to stay with speedy tailbacks. Owens likes life down south and visits the beaches before every game. Owens says this is his way of getting psyched for a game.

Volleyball team closes season with tri-match

A season of experience gained but matches-lost for the UNCW women's volleyball team comes to an end this Tuesday (Nov. 7) when the She-Hawk spikers travel to N.C. Central for a tri-match with NCCU and High Point.

Coach Judy Peel has seen her first-year club compile a rather disappointing 3-14 mark, with very few highlights of the won-lost variety, but still the young coach has seen some things that have pleased her.

"The number one thing that has been rewarding for me this

season is the consistent desire to improve on the part of the team," Peel says. "With only a few exceptions, we have hustled and played hard every time out, but when you're outmatched in experience, sometimes even giving your best isn't quite good enough."

Peel loses only two seniors off of her first UNCW squad—Aida Vincent and Betsy Massari. Massari has been the top individual performer on the team this year, but the majority of the other club members will return.

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TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor



The Seahawks, shown in action, were defeated by South Carolina's Gamecocks in a 3-1 match Saturday.

Staff Photo by Guy Pushee

Seahawks lose tough match to Gamecocks

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The Seahawk soccer team dropped a tough, 3-1, decision to the South Carolina Gamecocks this past Saturday in their final home match of the season. Earlier, on Tuesday (Oct. 31), the Hawks shut out Methodist, 2-0.

The Methodist-UNCW match developed into a scoreless affair until late in the game. With 2:40 remaining in the game, Eddie Brock broke the ice as he scored the Seahawks first goal. Then, with less than a minute left, Chi Chi Mercado scored the Hawk's second goal on an assist from Ed Donahue. UNCW outshot Methodist,

21-4, in recording their third shut-out of the year.

The Seahawks lost to an "extremely physical" South Carolina squad in a very hard fought contest. UNCW scored the game's initial goal when John Miller headed in a corner kick from Eddie Brock, 11 minutes into the match. South Carolina tied the score at 1-1 before the first half ended. The two teams played evenly for much of the second half until the Gamecocks scored their second goal with 15 minutes remaining. USC scored their third and final goal on a break-away with one minute to go, as the Hawks were trying to tie the game.

"I'm very proud of our team

for the way they came back in the second half," UNCW coach Calvin Lane said. "South Carolina is an extremely physical team and they banged us around pretty good early, but we hung in there and gave them a real battle."

The loss, which leaves the Hawks at 11-5 for the season, casts serious doubts on any post season play for the team. Both UNCW and USC were in the playoff picture prior to the contest. The Gamecocks are now 11-3-1 and in the running for a playoff spot.

The season's finale for the Hawks will be against Duke, in Durham today at 3:00 p.m.

November, December, and January are the "big" months as far as sports are concerned. Football begins to wind down. The big Turkey Day match-ups decide who goes to the bowl games. So when you are home, eating cranberry sauce and potato salad, check out the big games. There will be several college games and one or two pro football contests and everyone seems to give a little bit more on Thanksgiving. After those games, the New Year's Day bowl events are what everyone looks forward to. Then the really big one, the Super Bowl.

Also coming to a close is the soccer season and the playoffs. Everyone is keeping their fingers crossed, hoping UNCW will get an invitation.

On the other hand, just starting up is the basketball season. All over the country, very tall people will be bouncing a basketball from one end of the hardwood to the other. In the North Carolina-South Carolina area, basketball mania will run rampant. UNCW's own men and women's basketball teams are in the middle of practice for the upcoming season. Coaches Mel Gibson and Eve Carmen are looking forward to the new year.

The swimming team has opened practice, preparing for the first meet on Nov. 18 against Pfeiffer College. Coach Allen believes that the Seahawks will be very competitive again in 1978-79.

UNCW begins second year under Carmen

By John Justus
Sports Information Director
UNCW

The UNC-Wilmington women's basketball team, under the direction of second-year coach Eve Carmen, has begun preparations for an expanded and demanding 24-game schedule in 1978-79.

With four starters returning (all of them sophomores) from last season's 9-9 club, which finished strong by winning its final five contests, Carmen is cautiously optimistic.

"It sounds strange to say that we're inexperienced with four starters coming back," Carmen points out, "but that is very much the case. Those four have only one full season of college competition behind them, and we have just one senior and no juniors on the team."

"We're going to have to develop real fast, or we'll wind up in the same place we were in last year--having to win a lot just to get even."

"The teams on our schedule, for the most part, are well-established. I think we have the talent to play with them, but asking freshmen (nine of them) and sophomores to play

like juniors and seniors is a mighty big request."

Top players returning for the Lady 'Hawks are forwards Jenny Allen (17.3 ppg) and April Lewis (13.3). Last year's starting backcourt of Jennifer Heath and Kathy Lothspeich also returns, but the twosome combined for only 12 points per game last season. The lone senior on the roster is guard Terri Kirby, who saw a good deal of action in 77-78 as a reserve and parttime starter.

The nine newcomers bring some much-needed size to the UNCW team, and Carmen indicates that all 14 players could be used in games this season.

"We don't have any superstars," the coach says. "We have been stressing fundamentals and the team concepts of basketball in our preseason work. Everyone on this team has the ability to contribute to our effort this season and I'm looking forward to watching this squad develop."

The 78-79 opener for UNCW is Nov. 28th at Duke with the first home game following two days later versus Peace College. A complete schedule will be released next week.

FORAM

The Student Journal of Marine Sciences

UNCW

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Skiing class

to be offered

A snow skiing class will be offered by the Physical Education Department Dec. 17-21 at a cost of \$85. Students must sign up at pre-registration, Oct. 31-Nov. 10, in the P.E. departmental office in Trask Coliseum.

The course includes four sessions of skiing at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, N.C. All instruction, equipment (skis, boots and poles) and slope and lift fees are included in the registration cost. Also included will be three nights lodging (three to a room).

An orientation session will be held in Hanover Hall on Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. All participants must attend the orientation, at which time a \$20 deposit is due.

For more information, contact Ann Kroft in the P.E. Department. The course will carry one hour of academic credit.

Service fraternity to conduct rock-a-thon

by Ray Warren
Features Editor

To a large segment of the public, college students seem to be a totally self-centered, hedonistic lot. This weekend, however, a group of students will attempt to alter this dim public image. Alpha Phi Omega, which bills itself as UNCW's only coed service fraternity, will be sponsoring a rock-a-thon at Long Leaf Mall.

The recipient of the proceeds from the fraternity's efforts will be Odgen Rescue Squad. Odgen, one of two volunteer squads in the county, serves the area north of Oleander Drive. Although it receives some funds from county government, the rescue group's existence depends largely on public donations.

According to Marion Eppler, publicity chair for A.P.O., a

rocking chair will be in continuous operation from 10 a.m. Thursday until 10 p.m. Saturday. Various volunteers will take their turn in the moving seat. The marathon will not break a record, (that, according to A.P.O. project chair Robin Rombland, would take seven days), but it seems to be something of a first for Wilmington.

The local community has become involved in this project also. According to Rombland, "We have posters up from the Hampstead liquor store to Long Leaf Mall." At 10 a.m. Thursday, numerous local dignitaries will be on hand to cut a ceremonial ribbon. Present will be Wilmington Mayor Ben Halterman, City Councilman Joe Dunn, Vice-chancellor William Malloy, and repre-

sentatives of Odgen Rescue Squad. Several elderly women have also called to offer their rocking expertise after things get under way.

A.P.O. spokesmen report that entertainment will also be featured during the marathon. Two UNCW students, Wendy McLean and Jeff Jones (winner of the OcalaHawk open mile competition) have already agreed to appear, and several other acts are being lined up.

Whether this year's rock-a-thon is a success or not depends largely on support from the student body. Says Rombland, "We just want the people to know that college students do more than drink beer and raise cane. We want to show the community we have something constructive to offer."

LIVING BY THE SEA

The Stillpoint: Catholic students organizing

by Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

There is something new under the sun. As UNCW grows we attract more and more out-of-town and out-of-state students. With this influx of new blood come students from a variety of religious traditions. One of the fastest growing groups has been those who are a part of the Roman Catholic Church.

A number of Catholic students (Larry Hewlette, Cindy Cole, Cindy Duchame, Brian Redman) have come together in recent weeks and expressed an interest in providing an opportunity for Roman Catholic students to identify themselves to one another. They sense a need for community, a need to affirm and celebrate their tradition and to join in a

common expression of their faith.

In an effort to bring this about they met with me and Fr. Frank Moeslein of St. Mark's Catholic Church. The result is special Thanksgiving Mass which will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church on Eastwood Road going toward Wrightsville Beach. Anyone from the UNCW community is heartily invited.

Following the Mass there will be a wine and cheese social with special guest, Mr. Rick Haraway, director of Young Adult Ministries for the Diocese of Raleigh. He will explore the possibilities of forming a Newman Club with those who attend. Give it a try, and celebrate together. More next week.

Review

Mother's Finest presents masterpiece

Last year it was Brink heading the "Rock and Soul Inaugural" with the unknown Controllers playing first, and a little known but coming-around group named Mother's Finest playing second. When Mother's Finest was through the crowd wanted more. Instead, much to the crowd's as well as my displeasure, we received Brink trying to top a fantastic performance. They couldn't.

On Nov. 1, 1978, Mother's Finest appeared in Trask Coliseum to do an encore. It was a masterpiece.

First, a soothing Atlantic Star played music similar to Earth, Wind & Fire and Ohio Players. They have good rhythm and strong vocalists. Although they might never be a very popular band they still put out excellent music.

Then came Evelyn "Champagne" King. At 18, Miss King has the vocals, band and dance steps to be a big star. The crowd appreciated Miss King's efforts as if she were the headliner of the show. Climaxing her performance was "Shame," the song that made her popular. Miss King mixed her talented voice with her dancing to end a perfect performance which the crowd seemed to love. For an encore Miss King did a short reprise of "Shame." It was an enjoyable performance done to perfection by such a young star.

The moment everyone was waiting for had arrived. Mother's Finest had come on stage. For the next hour and 45 minutes everyone would be dancing, screaming and jamming to some funky rock and soul music.

The performance Mother's Finest put out was fantastic. Lead singer Joyce "Baby Jean" Kennedy has a funky voice much like Tina Turner. Bass player "Wizard" has hands quicker than the Six Million Dollar Man. Co-lead singer Clehn Bailey Murdock III has more moves than O. J.

Simpson and an excellent voice. Guitarist Moses Mo was fantastic as was drummer "B. B. Queen" Borden and keyboards player "Mike."

Mother's Finest is a professional group and cares about the music they put out. They are a close group and should be more popular than they are. I enjoyed the concert as much as any other I've ever heard (except Jackson Browne).

Only a crowd of around 2,000 showed up, which is typical of Wilmington's support of concerts, but they responded very well. David Carter and Wes Knappe work very hard on these concerts, but nobody realizes it. Both being students, they must divide their time between studies, work and the concert committee.

When Walker O'Quinn left school last year he left the vacancy of Concert Committee chairmanship. David Carter filled that role and has done a magnificent job. We've had Heatwave, Outlaws, Wet Willie and now Mother's Finest. There hasn't been decent ticket sales at any of

these concerts because the public is a little slack. Six dollars for three hours isn't bad at all. If you drink beer, a six pack will last an hour at a cost of \$2.00-\$2.60 per pack. For three hours that would be around \$6.90 average. So instead of sitting at home drinking, come to a concert and enjoy yourself—and come out cheaper. Nantucket will be here the first week of December so get off your tails and be there.

Mother's Finest was a helluva concert and we owe it all to David Carter and Wes Knappe.

J. Dillon Bryant

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Meeting set tonight

In conjunction with Father Frank's efforts toward forming a Newman Club, some local Catholic students have already begun to meet together. This group hopes to be the nucleus around which to form a Catholic-oriented fellowship. Concerns they would like to

emphasize are providing transportation to Mass on Sundays and holy days, joint observance or such events such as Advent and Lent, and discussion of moral and religious attitudes and problems. These Catholic students will meet in room 418 of Galloway Hall tonight at 6:30.

Even a minor accident can be deadly

Campus Digest News Service

An experience few are able to avoid is involvement in at least one minor car accident. Lately, with the increase in these fender-benders there has been a rise in the violent reactions of the victims.

This year in Chicago alone there have been five incidents of killings following a minor ac-

cident. The city of Los Angeles reported 84 instances where cars were used to physically assault other drivers. One example, which occurred on a California freeway, involved four drivers who chased each other for over an hour and in the process damaged more than 100 other cars.

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Firefall release blends rock, easy listening

Firefall, released in 1976 was the beginning of a band destined to become one of the great bands of the 70's. In 1977 **Luna Sea** was released and showed a continual climb in talent and maturity. In early October the third disc appeared on the music stands for Firefall. **Elan** is a classy album blending rock & roll with easy listening with the central theme being the pleasures and despairs that relate to love and romance.

In 1974 the band was started by Rick Roberts (guitar, lead vocals) and Jock Bartley (guitar, vocals). Roberts along with Larry Burnett (lead vocals, guitar) composed most of the cuts put on the vinyl although other members wrote compositions also. The other half of Firefall are Mark Andes (bass guitar, vocals), Michael Clarke (drums, formerly from the Bryds), and the multi-talented David Muse (reeds, keyboards).

The single release, "Strange Way" (Rick Roberts), opens the LP. Many couples can relate to this problem. She only loves him when she needs him but he won't accept the love in that way or give any under those conditions.

"Sweet and Sour" (Jock Bartley & Rick Roberts) is the

RECORDS

contrast between his "sweet love" and the bittersweet memories that remain after the romance went "sour".

"Wrong Side of Town" (Larry Burnett) gives a brief profile of the folks which reside on the "wrong side of town."

"Count Your Blessings" (Rick Roberts) is a moving cut that reveals that if you lose your love, don't look back and ruin your life thinking about what you lost but what you can have and "count your blessings."

Someone who is always used tries to "Get You Back" (Larry Burnett) because he can't understand what happened. In this cut she wants to come back and he wants to be different and "get her back."

The second side of the disc begins with a rocker, "Anymore" (Rick Roberts and Mark Andes). It reveals that sometimes love makes you blind. You can't tell the difference between love and war because she changes her

mind so much. He also doesn't know what she thinks about him "anymore."

"Baby" (Larry Burnett) is a beautiful cut and is my favorite. "Baby" reveals a situation that many can relate to in that many drift away from each other even though it is not what you want to happen.

A destined classic is Rick Roberts' "Goodbye, I Love You", telling of a man who feels he can't give enough love when his lover really needs it. He will leave her so she can find someone who will be able to do this for her.

"Sweet Ann" sums up the theme of the LP with the message that everyone should be with the one they love.

The final cut of the disc "Winds of Change" tells that things change as frequently as the wind.

Firefall has changed only for the better and I'm looking forward to their 1979 release.

JUDY PARRY

'Smokey and the Bandit' screened by Fine Arts

"It's all action, laced with Citizen Ban communiques, and made solid with those sterling personalities—best in the biz—Reynolds and Gleason." So wrote the New York Post regarding the next movie to be presented by the Fine Arts Committee at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The movie is entitled "Smokey and the Bandit." Variety Magazine refers to it as the "Screwball Comedy."

This box office moneymaker stars Burt Reynolds as the

Bandit and Jackie Gleason as "Smokey" who is out to catch him. The Bandit must get a truckload of Coors Beer from Texas to Georgia so that he can collect his \$80,000 reward.

"Smokey and the Bandit" is filmed in color and hurtles along at a breakneck pace starring Sally Field along with Reynolds and Gleason. It is rated PG. The admission to this action packed movie, except for those possessing season passes, will be 50 cents for students with ID cards and \$1.00 for non-students.

Anniversary series continues with organ recital by Wiley

The fifth organ recital in the Golden Anniversary Recital Series at First Presbyterian Church will be played by Frank Wiley on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Wiley is a member of the faculty of the Department of Creative Arts.

The program will include compositions by Sibelius,

Parris, Mendelssohn, Kremer, Brahms, and Franck. The series commemorates the 50th anniversary of the installation of the three-manual E.M. Skinner organ in 1928. The instrument was recently renovated by the Thompson-Allen Company of New Haven, Connecticut.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

Volunteer Opportunities



Interested in learning about your community to man phones?—Volunteers are needed to update and research data for an information center. Flexible hours, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

Volunteers having a "warm spot" for the handicapped are needed to assist in water activities. You do not need to know how to swim. Hours are 9-12 noon, Monday-Friday.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

'Born Again:' Trial and tribulation

How can one write a book, and then make a movie, on the controversial subjects of religion and politics without stepping on any toes?

Well, there are two ways: do some clever dance steps and don't ask for money, or appeal to everybody's better instincts and still don't ask for money. The movie, "Born Again," based on the autobiography (of the same title) of a former White House counsel to Richard Nixon, Charles Colson, semi-effectively accomplishes these two tasks. It appeals to every man's basic goodness, yet it also does some clumsy dancing and crushes a few toes. However, there is no need to repent this fact, as the toes ground by the heel of fate are those that have no basic goodness: for example, an ex-President, and some conniving aides.

"Born Again" follows the events just prior to the Watergate scandal, but focuses primarily upon the leak of the Pentagon Papers to the American public, courtesy of Daniel Ellsberg. Charles Colson, played by Dean Jones, is shown as Nixon's chief hatchet-man operating coolly and maliciously, in the Sin-City of Washington, D.C., as he carries out orders for the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office as a retaliation measure for the leak of the Pentagon Papers. But we get another glimpse of Colson's personality besides being Nixon's right-hand man. He is shown in private moments as a man searching for some degree of spiritual awareness. With the aid of a close friend (Dana Andrews), Colson finds God just as all hell breaks loose in Washington.

There is some moralizing and agonizing as Colson tries to determine his responsibility in the Ellsberg break-in. But eventually he must testify, in front of God and Country, to his misdeeds. He is found guilty, by both, and is

Films

sent to Maxwell AFB Federal Work Camp to break spiritual rocks. It is in the federal work camp that Colson seals his faith and even adds two more to the heavenly roster: a tough inmate who is actually a peacemaker in prison disputes (Raymond St.-Jacques), and a quiet, deliberate strong-arm (Robert Gray).

This movie has some genuinely touching moments as we follow Colson's trial and his later tribulations as a convict. The screenplay, by Walter Bloch, does not overdramatize the religious aspects, but works with the irony of a powerful man reduced drastically in public and private stature. But even with the religious aspects toned down, the political implications are a tad trite. Nixon, played in an unintentionally humorous way by look-alike Harry Spillman, is represented as a modern-day Julius Caesar with ante-diluvian morals. Henry Kissinger (Peter Jurasik) is reduced to a mere yes-men; in fact, his only line was, "Yes, Mr. President." There must be some semblance of truth, but it is amateurishly distorted for a certain effect which they seek to achieve with a minimum of revealing dialogue and a maximum of biblical imagery.

Dean Jones is sensitive in his portrayal of Charles Colson. He affects a back-stabbing cold-bloodedness of the pre-Ellsberg trial Colson, yet can show the inner ambiguity with a mere expression of movement.

"Born Again" is now showing at the New Centre Cinema.

JAMES TILTON

RETURN WITH US NOW TO THOSE



THRILLING DAYS OF YESTERYEAR...

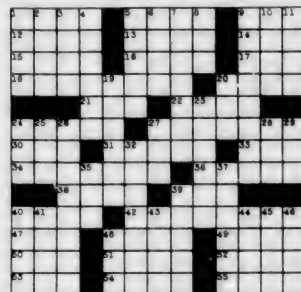
DOCTOR SMOCK®



CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Attempt
5. Barbecue item
9. Buddy
12. Dwell
13. Isolated
14. Regret
15. Eye part
16. Particle
17. Greek letter
18. Commonplace
20. Halt
21. Payable
22. Implant firmly
24. Asian country
27. It causes a disturbance
30. Wrath
31. Disgrace
33. Vast age
34. Water flask
36. Push gently
38. Information
39. Wine cask
40. Onto
42. Table extension: 2 wds.
47. Accelerate (a motor)
48. 't quickly
49. Sea eagle
50. Gosh!
51. Abhor
52. Building lot
53. Do wrong
54. Watched
55. Origin, as of an idea



DOWN

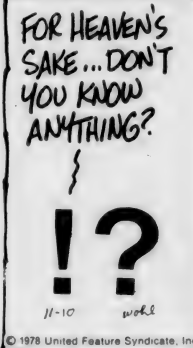
1. Slender
2. Weary (of)
3. Keenly eager
4. Next to
5. Thin piece
6. Indigent
7. Meantime
8. P.M. gathering
9. —up, primed
10. Self: comb.
11. Spring switch
19. Beginning
20. Habitual drunkard
23. Unfold: 2 wds.
24. Nervous twitch
26. Man's name
28. —and touch your toes: 2 wds.
27. Was a candidate
28. Canine
29. Compass point
32. Progress
35. Yellowish-brown
37. Except that
39. Carried
40. Encourage
41. Equal
43. Fixed charge
44. Lake or city
45. Opening bet
46. Nourish
48. That woman



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, November 8
Soccer match, Duke University vs UNCW in Durham, 3 p.m.

Registration closes for December GRE.

Thursday, November 9
Women's tennis match, Wingate College vs UNCW in Wilmington, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 12
Music Series: Wayne Morris, a local singer songwriter, will perform in Thalian Hall, 8 p.m. Admission charge.

Organ recital: by Frank Wiley, UNCW music professor. First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

Tuesday, November 14
Film: "Smokey and the Bandit", 8 p.m., Kenan Aud., \$1.00; UNCW students 50 cents with valid ID.

Thursday, November 16
UNCW Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Kenan Aud.

Friday, November 17
Miss Black Teenage World Pageant; sponsored by Guys and Dolls, Kenan Aud., 8 p.m.

Film: Alkira Kurosawa's, "Dode's Ka Den, 8 p.m., King Auditorium.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, November 8
Do you like Saturday Night Live? Do you wish you could see something like that here on UNCW? Then join the UNCW Comedy Troupe. Organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., S.R.O. Theater, Kenan Hall. For more information contact D. L. Hope 799-8541.

There will be a dinner meeting of Sigma Alpha Beta on Wednesday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the Canton Station on College Road, and the cost per member is \$5.00. Dr. Norman Kazar is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

Thursday, November 9
Sociology majors: we are now forming a club of sociology majors. Please come to our first meeting at 2:30 p.m. in H-111. The group could sponsor speakers, career and social activities. Free refreshments. Direct any questions to D. Miller at X-2433. Durkheim, Marx, Goffman—all your sociological pals will be there.

NCSL will meet 4:30 p.m. in library room #3.

The Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in C218.

NOTES

The Halloween Dance proved to be total success. With the lively sounds of Pat Peterson's disco, the dance floor was soon flooded with costumes extraordinary. Prizes were awarded for the best costume and best dance couple for the evening. A special thanks goes to the Resident's Action Team for the uninterrupted flow of spirits and the manpower they provided—clean up; to Outa Hawk for handling the door and to J. W. Jackson Beverage Co. if you missed this dance be sure to catch the next one. A good time was had by all.

Delta Zeta Sorority will be selling fresh doughnuts for \$1.50 on Thursday, November 9. We need your help!

The UNCW Circle K Club will hold its annual Induction Banquet on Monday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. Guest speakers from the Carolina's District will be present and the officers will be installed. This year's officers are: President—Earl Smith; Vice-president—Steve Wallace; Secretary—Rebecca Perkins; Treasurer—Connie Butler. All members are encouraged to attend.

Give yourself a Christmas present. Crew a sloop in the Bahamas December 17-23. Fort Lauderdale-Nassau—6 days on boat. Three boats: 37 feet, 39 feet and 41 feet. Each with a captain and first mate. No sailing experience is necessary. Charter is all inclusive: 6 days of sailing, snorkeling, camping, water sports. Complete package—\$250. Ten openings still available. For details contact: Robert Wolff, Trask Coliseum or Fritz Kapraun, Marine Science Building.

Recruiting visits

FBI
Wed., Nov. 8
Mr. Chuck Richards
Majors: All

Meldisco (K-Mart)
Thurs., Nov. 9
Mr. H. Kirkendall
Majors: All

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Thurs., Nov. 9
Mr. Jack Carter
Majors: Accounting, Business Admn.

November 9
Burroughs Welcome
Steve Collins
Position: Sales Representative
Major: Any

US Navy
Tues., Nov. 14
Lt. Comm. Starnes
Majors: All

K-Mart
Tues., Nov. 14
Mr. E. Mascari
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

US Marine Corps
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Nov. 27, 28, 29
Capt. H. Florence

Dresser Industries
Thurs., Nov. 30
Mr. Andy Dement
Majors: Biology, Geology
Physics, Any Science

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions of for additional information.

Graduate school recruiters

November 10
NC State University
Prof. D. Hamby
Position: MS or Fifth year program, School of Textiles
Majors: Most

Omega Psi Phi fraternity emerges on UNCW campus

In October of 1911, four enterprising young men on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., got together and decided to create a fraternity. The four men, Brother Love, Brother Coleman, Brother Just, and Brother Young, organized the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Life on most of our colleges and universities throughout this great land would never be the same again, the organizers promised.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity (nicknamed Ques) has dominated campus partying fraternal life since its inception. Known for their flamboyant lifestyle, Ques are most infamous for their ways of attracting attention. Stepping, a movement of

unison by the fraternity, is what Ques are most noted for. Ques are legends on black campuses and the fame is now spreading to other campuses that have a black population. UNCW is one of those campuses that can now claim that there is a Que faction on it.

On Dec. 17, 1977, three UNCW students were inducted into the Omicron Alpha chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. They were Derrick R. Anderson, Paul Hardison, and William White. In April of this year four more UNCW students crossed the burning sands. These Omega men were Carl Bragg, Sinclair Harris, Maurice Smith and Captain Newborn.


Johnny can read, chemistry up in smoke

Campus Digest News Service
While the fictitious student Johnny is starting to return to the three R's there seems to be an interesting gap in his scientific education:

A recent study funded by the National Science Foundation indicates there has been a decline in the emphasis of science in the elementary and high schools. Two University of Illinois professors headed the team of

researchers who spent one to three months studying 11 schools districts across the United States.

The survey indicated teachers have begun to reemphasize reading and writing skills at the expense of many of the new experimental programs developed. Teachers are now aiming toward a more liberal education that prepares students for the responsibilities of the world.



"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

Burt Reynolds
"Smokey AND THE Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and
Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER
& ALAN MANDEL · Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY
Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG · Executive Producer ROBERT L. LEVY
A RASTAR Production · A UNIVERSAL Picture · Technicolor®


Kenan Auditorium
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
Admission—50 cents with I.D., \$1.00 general

A Public Service of the
Newspaper & The Advertising Council


When David had open heart surgery not long ago, he needed six vital units of blood, type O Neg. All of it was obtained, processed and provided by the Red Cross blood center.

We're not the heroes of this lifesaving story (the six wonderful blood donors should get the medals). But we (and other voluntary blood centers) do need your continued support. Blood, you know, doesn't grow on trees. It comes from donors. Like you. And we need more people like you. Call your Red Cross or other voluntary blood center soon. Please.

David Nairne counted on us.



We're counting on you.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

\$1000 paid for answer to 'What is a clamato?'

Feel creative?

Well, you can earn \$1,000 for a good imaginative idea according to Raymond M. Anrig, president of the Duffy-Mott Company. Anrig will pay that much (plus second and third prize awards of \$500 and \$250) to the college student who comes up with the winning answer to "What is a Clamato?"

Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pickle it? Where do you buy it? In a hardware store, a supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college population to find the most intriguing and humorous definition of a Clamato, whatever it is.

A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Anrig, who said the competition will be extended until

Dec. 15, 1978.

The contest is open to any current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?" can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph, sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary.

All entries should be sent to: What is a Clamato Contest, 17th Floor, 1212 Avenue of the Americans, New York, NY 10036.

Entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

Marine Science journal now being distributed

Forum is a quarterly student publication of current undergraduate research in the marine sciences conducted at UNCW. The journal is produced by the Marine Science Program and funded by the Student Government Association.

The journal bears the name of one of the most ubiquitous organisms found in the ocean.

Forum was chosen to exemplify the aspirations of the jour-

nal's first editions: that is, to devote the publication to the multiple facets of the seas and, like forums, to be truly representative of marine sciences.

A special edition containing UNCW student reports of the National Science Foundation student-originated studies is now available in the Marine Science Program office, the library or the SGA office, free of charge.



Tired of the same old bylines?

Do something about it!

Become a staff writer for the Seahawk.
Positions available now.
Contact the Seahawk staff,
upstairs in the Pub,
or call 791-8055.

Also needed!

Typist

Part-time hours

\$2.65/hour

Exam Schedule—Fall 1978

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1978

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday December 11	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 -T-T-	Monday Nite
Tuesday December 12	9:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	Tuesday Nite
Wednesday December 13	11:30 M-W-F	1:30 M-W-F	Wednesday Nite
Thursday December 14	10:00 -T-T-	2:30 -T-T-	Thursday Nite
Friday December 15	8:30 M-W-F	1:00 -T-T-	
Monday December 18	12:30 M-W-F	2:30 M-W-F	5:30 -T-T-
Tuesday December 19	8:30 -T-T-	4:00 -T-T-	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Exams held at unscheduled times must obtain prior permission from the Academic Dean.

War display open at county museum

The streets of London were the scene of bustling activity on the morning of May 1, 1851. People of all classes were hurrying to the opening of the great exhibition in Hyde Park, a 26-acre expanse of green lawns and English elms. The object of interest was the Crystal Palace, a vast and glittering building designed to display "The Works of Industry Of All Nations."

It was an age of progress, and progress was a thought much

in the minds of 19th century men--and justifiably. Never had men been more conscious of triumphing over the world about them, and never had they advanced at such speed. No one would have speculated that the next 63 years would witness the onset of two world wars which would drastically change the order of Victorian Europe and its influence on the United States.

The New Hanover County Museum at 814 Market Street

is currently exhibiting a collection of World War I and World War II artifacts. Included in the display will be period uniforms, weaponry, a collection of World War II watercolors by Henry J. MacMillan, photographs, political campaign buttons, and other memorabilia associate with this period of world history. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 9-5; and Sundays, 2-5. Admission is free.



Think college's one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 pounds and 3 inches in 10 days.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's best fitting.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he likes to turn two plates of once mostly on-plate food into one plate of once mostly on-plate food.
Spends spare time going to class.
Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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pages 16-17

VOLUME XXII, Number 12

Thursday, November 16, 1978

TWENTY PAGES

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Federal agency to conduct energy research here

by J. Dillon Bryant
Staff Writer

UNCW has been chosen as a site for a geothermal experiment expected to start within the next few weeks. Gruy Federal, Inc. has a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy, specifically with the Division of Geothermal Research, to drill a 1000-foot well behind the campus and monitor the temperature for one year.

Carl Dempsey, assistant to the vice-chancellor for business affairs, says, "We received a letter from Gruy Federal saying they were under contract to drill a series of bore holes along the Atlantic coastal plain from New Jersey to Florida. The purpose of the drilling is to conduct a scientific geological study, attempt-

ing to find sources of residual heat in the coastal bedrocks. They requested and received permission to drill, case and cement one heat gradient bore hole of a thousandth foot depth at a site that I chose which is located behind the school.

"Approximately one acre will be required for the site during actual drilling—five days—but only a four foot by four foot by four foot cement-lined pit with a hinged steel cover, flush with the surface, will be left after drilling is over," Dempsey added.

Some soil disturbance will occur, but according to Dempsey "Gruy Federal has assured us that any such disturbance of soil will be looked after when drilling is completed."

Asked about procedures for measuring the temperature,

Dempsey said, "After the well is drilled they case it and seal the bottom much like an oil well casing, fill it up with water and check the temperatures at one-foot depths after it has become acclimated for awhile. They keep doing this on a monthly basis and the differential between the top of the well and the bottom enables them to plot a curve and the direction of the curve will show them if any water or steam is lower or near the bottom.

"In New Jersey they found a place with a 60 degree differential from the top of the well to the bottom, which in their estimation was terrific."

The well here will be located on the back half of the campus and according to Dempsey will be 92 feet tall and "pretty spectacular."

Dean's List changes reaffirmed

by Bobby Parker
Editor

The Faculty Senate reaffirmed its decision to change requirements for Dean's List at a meeting last Tuesday, rejecting a plea for reconsideration from the Student Legislature.

The new requirements were put into effect this semester after being approved last spring by the faculty and administration. Under these guidelines, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 15 hours, maintain a 3.2 grade average for the semester and receive no grade lower than "B."

Formerly, the requirements were a minimum of 12 hours, an average of 3.0 and no grade lower than "C."

According to Dr. Roger Hill, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the changes were made because "Deans's List was not as meaningful as it should be."

Hill said the purpose is to make Dean's List standing more of an honor for students. He indicated that this was no longer possible under the old requirements because so many students made the list each semester.

According to administration records, 864 students made the Dean's List in spring 1978.

Hill denied allegations that the faculty had acted improperly in instituting the changes. Some faculty members and students had charged that the Faculty Senate had not researched the issue thoroughly and not announced that it would be discussed for the original meeting last spring.

But Hill said that the proposal had been placed on the agenda which was circulated before the meeting. The issue was discussed by the senate as a whole, not in committee.

Several weeks ago, the Student Legislature began investigating the changes and passed a resolution urging that the hours-in-progress requirement be returned to 12 hours. Hill said that he had read that resolution to the Faculty Senate before they voted on the

matter.

SGA Investigative Committee Chair Karin Whaley said, however, that if students still object to the new policy next semester, the Legislature would continue to push for revisions.

"Nobody has objected to the raise (in requirements)," Whaley stated, "but everybody is upset about one aspect or another of the new standards."

Whaley said that administration and faculty have "done a poor job of researching" the issue in an effort to "make our school look more competitive."

Whaley indicated that she and other SGA officials agree that the Dean's List has become less meaningful because so many people have met the old requirements. But, she added, the faculty has gone too far with its three-fold revision of the standards.

Dr. Hill said that there is probably no solution to which "there would be no objections."

He stated that although there is a chance of changing the requirements back to their original form, the current standards are "fairly well set" as university policy.

According to Hill, the instigation for the changes came from officials in the Academic Affairs Division and faculty members. He said that there had been research in the matter, including checking with other universities for comparison.

Hill added that he personally favored the changes.

A check on the requirements at other schools revealed that UNCW's standards, by comparison, are somewhat more stringent than at least three other schools.

At East Carolina University, the requirements are a 3.5 average with no grade lower than "C" (no requirement for hours-in-progress).

Appalachian State University requires 12 hours with a 3.25 average, and UNC-Greensboro requires 12 hours, a 3.5 average and no grade below "C."

Full-time students should have equal opportunity for Dean's List

By reaffirming its decision to upgrade the requirements for Dean's List honors, the Faculty Senate has extended its policy of discrimination against many full-time students who, by all rights, should be given the opportunity of achieving this distinction.

The changes first came at the end of the last academic year when faculty and administration decided that there were too many students on Dean's List each semester. In order to make it a more exclusive designation—by limiting the number who obtained it—the standards were stiffened.

Last year, to make Dean's List required a 3.0 average, no grade below a "C" and a minimum of 12 hours. This year, it takes a 3.2 average, no grade below a "B" and a minimum of 15 hours.

Almost no one argues with the need for some kind of change. The old standards were, in fact, too lenient for this university.

However, in the effort to reform the old system, it appears that the problem solvers went for the overkill rather than a reasonable solution to the situation.

An average of 3.2 is probably the bare minimum that should be required of Dean's List students on any campus. Similarly, it is hard to argue with the low grade requirement which eliminates a student making below a "B."

But the minimum hours requirement is a different case altogether. By setting a completely arbitrary limit, the university is discriminating against a large number of students taking 12, 13 and 14 hours who deserve the opportunity of making Dean's List as much as their neighbors taking only a few hours more.

The administration in fact blatantly contradicts itself when it sets a 15-hour requirement for Dean's List, then turns around to say that 12-hour students are considered full-time.

What, then, is a full-time student? Is it only a category which tells the accounting office how much to collect in tuition and

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

fees?

We think not.

A full-time student—by that designation alone—has an inherent right to every service and opportunity that this university has to offer. It is the same with the rights that go with full citizenship; once that has been obtained, there are no arbitrary limits set up to say that one has this privilege and another does not. There are no such things as first- and second-class citizenships.

We are told that there are those faculty and administration members who feel that since this is a Dean's List, neither students nor faculty should have any say in the matter. Well, that makes little difference to our argument. If Dean's List is the province of the Dean, then it is the Dean who is being discriminatory by imposing this new requirement.

The best chance now for reconsidering the changes will be a decision by the Chancellor or the Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs to override the Faculty Senate action. We don't see this as a likely prospect, however, so we must assume that for now, at least, the new standards will remain in effect.

But just because they will not change doesn't mean that they should not change. We urge the faculty and administration to see that the 15-hour requirement is wrong—that it is discriminatory—and give all full-time students the equal opportunity they deserve.

LETTERS

Candidates fall to clean up mess

To the Editor:

I know that the content of this letter may seem trivial and even utterly ridiculous, especially in the light of all the problems in our government today; however, I feel that I must express my views on what I shall call the "Issue." What is this issue that has moved me so that I have taken time to write a letter that is destined to be filed in the nearest waste basket almost immediately after it has been read and clearly recognized and declared unimportant? The issue is, now that the election is over, who is going to take down all the campaign posters that seem to be on every tree?

I believe that a visitor from outer space would be led to believe, through observation, that the trees on earth grow campaign posters instead of leaves, and a very understandable mistake.

How long must I look at Jan Morgan hang from every tree, when will Fred Pickler remove his little pencil that clutters the scenery of what I believe to be the most beautiful and serene time of year? If one was to take a close look he

could almost see beyond the posters that block the vivid colors of autumn that bloom with the romantic tranquility that nature and only nature can produce. Instead we must watch candidates' faces and pleas for votes as they fade away as nature takes its toll, much in the same way that so many campaign promises fade away once the winners have all gotten settled in their perspective (sic) offices, and forgotten all too soon why they are there and who put them there.

I thought that after I wrote this letter I would feel better for having gotten it off my chest, but it is too late, the election is over and I know that the crying out of one individual on such an unimportant issue as this could never be heard. But don't they even care enough to clean up the mess they left behind?

Bob Bass

Senator misquoted on description of SGA

To the Editor:

I really feel that I must protest the misquoting of my speech on the senate floor. While the majority of senators may, in fact, be "high-bound," this was not my intent. To wit: hide-bound adj. 2. Obstinately conservative and narrow-minded. 3. Having the bark so close that growth is interfered with. And the senate, bless their black flabby little hearts, have lived completely up to my expectations. By not passing the Finance Committee bill, they

have made it necessary for students requiring funds to wait eight days as opposed to three, and to attend three boring meetings when they need only attend two. Apparently, the senators feel that since they are required to attend the senate meetings, anyone who wants money should also have to attend. The question here is not "is

eight days to get money too long?", because the answer is "no, it's not." The question is, why take eight days when three will suffice? By not passing this bill the senate demonstrated one out of two things: (1) They have no desire to truly serve the students, and are interested only in perpetuating their barbaric

(See Letters, page 3)

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Ray Warren
Features Editor

Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Reporting Staff: Robert S. Brown, Steve Wallace, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Julie Russ, Dillon Bryant, Craig Way.

Production: Greg Benedict

Columnists: James Tilton, Judy Parry

Photographers: Guy Pushee, Neal Huntley

Distribution Manager, Typist: Debbie Hatem

Business Manager: Karin Whaley

Typist: Amy Warren

Cartoonist: Jim Martin

Mailing Address: PO Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28401
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Happy
Thanksgiving,
All you turkeys



The next issue of the Seahawk will be Wednesday, Dec. 6. We will not publish a Nov. 22 or Nov. 29 because of Thanksgiving break.

VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

North Carolinians suffer from tradition of one-party, straight-ticket rule

One had to feel sorry for North Carolina's Democratic leadership. They didn't ask for John Ingram. Nonetheless, in a state where the leadership is dependent on the natural loyalty by the electorate to a single party, few could afford to oppose the insurance commissioner. Therefore Tarheel voters were treated to the spectacle of intelligent men such as Governor Jim Hunt and Senator Robert Morgan mouthing support for an unrepentant demagogue.

Everyone knew Ingram would lose (though a heavy black vote swelled his total considerably), but the party leadership tried to keep the damage to a minimum. The tactic employed was a so-called "unity" campaign.

The thrust of the "unity" effort was to get registered Democrats to vote a straight party ticket. Two arguments were advanced to support the effort. Both were bad.

One television commercial featured North Carolina's own "country boy senator," Sam Ervin. Ervin drew out how the Democratic party had been, from the days of Jefferson and Jackson, the "party of the people" and Senator Sam knew better. Both Jefferson and Jackson championed limited and frugal government. Both would be horrified at the massive federal centralization and whopping federal deficit promoted in the

name of the Democratic Party. In addition, the North Carolina Democratic Party has historically been controlled by machines and the state's industrial interests, not "the people."

If our former Senator had wanted to be truthful he would have told voters that the Democratic dominance of state politics is a direct result of the Democrats openly racist "white supremacy" campaigns of the early 1900's. In county after county with a large black population, whites were told that voting Republican meant "Negro rule." Even today the area of greatest Democratic strength is the so-called "black belt." True, many blacks are now Democrats, but the backbone of the party is still the descendants of those whites who joined it when it was a "white man's party."

Occasionally, real "people's men" won the Democratic primary, but even if they lost to the machine candidate nobody dared turn to the Republican alternative. Fear and ignorance left North Carolina with no choice in general elections for many years.

Today's Democrats are no more responsible for the "red shirt" campaigns of the early 1900's than modern Republicans can be held accountable for Reconstruction. New conditions require new allegiances. But, if Mr. Ervin does wish to appeal to history, he should look at

history truthfully and not through partisan distortions.

State Senator Bill Smith took a different tack in his appeals for straight ticket voting. Smith called Republican legislators "honorary pallbearers" because he said "they've got to be in the ceremony but carried no weight." His argument was that the Democratic legislature would not appropriate funds to districts represented by Republicans.

The problem with Smith's argument is that it puts a premium on going along with the majority and says "qualifications be damned." One must assume that no matter who held a majority in Raleigh—Nazis, prohibitionists, or John Birchers, Mr. Smith would advocate "joining the crowd" rather than being in the minority. Besides, how is the composition of the legislature ever to change if some counties don't begin electing opposition members? But then Smith hopes it doesn't change, ever.

There is no unbiased evidence that minority party legislators are ineffective in working for their districts. North Carolina's Democratic factions court every legislator's vote—including Republican ones. Observe the next time Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green and Governor Hunt engage in a fratricidal battle how united the majority party is—or isn't.

Contrary to Smith's argument, New Hanover County, which has elected a Republican legislator for the past eight years, has gained, not lost, state aid. Once the voters served notice they demanded accountability from their officials, then both parties begin to support aid for the state ports and local highways.

For another example of the fruits of two-party competition, observe Congressman Charlie Rose. Prompted by his opponent's showing at the polls (31 percent of the vote in a district only 9 percent Republican) Rose announced he would "listen better" to his constituents in the future. Obviously, even if they only make a good showing, but lose, Republicans can prod the Democrats to become more responsive.

As long as the Democrats can be all things to all people, they will not be responsive to the people. Two-party competition will assure that they either become responsive or lose elections.

The concept of responsible citizenship is based on the assumption that voters are intelligent enough to use their own judgment in general elections. The 40 percent of Tarheel voters who regularly listen to "Senator Sam" and vote the straight party ticket do violence to that concept—and to responsive government.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

remnants of a red-tape jungle, or (2) They have no real understanding of what is going on, and did not pass the bill because of ignorance. (This viewpoint is borne up by the number of senators who have come up to me saying if they knew then what they know now, they would have voted for it. Ignorance is bliss.)

So, students, once again the senate has made life just a little bit more difficult for you. I predict that these people will

have a long future in politics; they are already trying to maintain their corner on the red-tape market. Or, as I said earlier, hide-bound.

Jack Allen
Junior Class Vice-president

(Editor's Note: We stand corrected. Sort of.)

Economics faculty defended

To the Editor:

I would like to express my opinion of a recent misleading letter. "Simple issues made difficult." Any attack on the Department of Economics as being unfair is totally and undoubtedly unjustified.

"Complex issues made simple" would be much more representative of the Department of Economics.

Hard study doesn't necessarily justify a good grade. More should be required of a student than a simple regurgitation of class material.

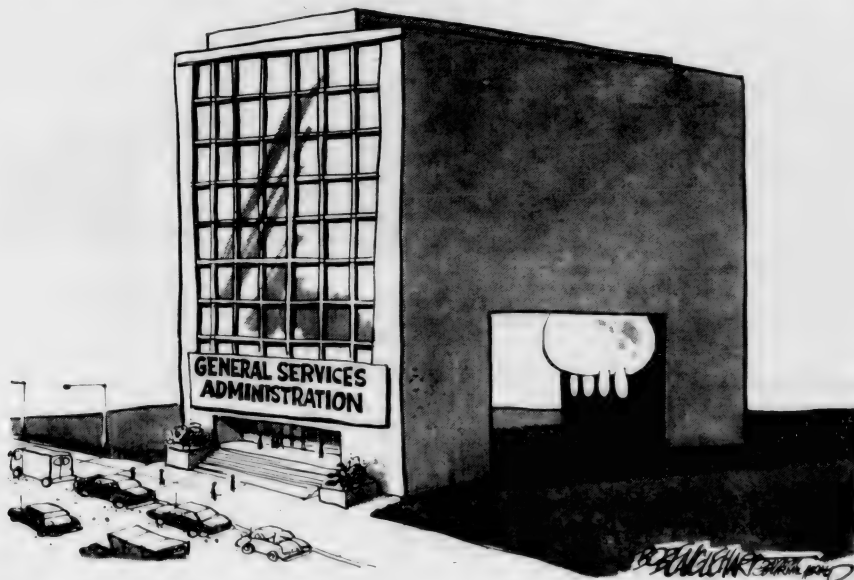
Students should be able to practically apply class material to a real world situation, where relevant. When students are unable to apply class material then a lack of knowledge is revealed. The Department of Business and Economics is exceptionally proficient in preparing students for the real world by providing opportunities for practical application.

In my 30 hours of economics, I have yet to encounter a test that contained poorly designed, self-coined phrases or an irregular interpretation of

the English language. Instructors such as those in the Department of Economics have positively enhanced the reputation of the department and the university. The Department of Economics maintains unparalleled academic standards. Many departments have experienced inflationary pressures concerning student evaluation (an excess demand for "good" grades has driven the equilibrium grade level up). As expected, the Department of Economics has avoided these inflationary pressures, as it requires an acceptable competence level for successful course completion.

In order to obtain a specific good (economics course), one must be willing to pay the market price (tuition, time, opportunity cost, etc.). I hope that one student in particular will realize this relationship. Hopefully, the student will allocate his future resources more efficiently by studying economics rather than crying the Editor of the Seahawk.

Mike McGuinness



flip
my
wig!



Legislature hears reports of representatives to rights conference

by Bobby Parker

Editor

Five SGA officials who represented UNCW at a national student rights conference in New Orleans on October 20-22 gave reports of their trip to the Student Legislature during the regular meeting of that body last Thursday.

The students—Attorney General Glen Downs, Secretary Karin Wainsley, and Legislators Karin Whaley, Mark Beanblossom and Jon Faill—attended many workshops during the conference dealing with specific areas of student rights.

These workshops included the following topics: collective bargaining of university faculty; student consumer protection, rights of the handicapped; minority rights and reverse discrimination; student lobbying; student government; student press; women's rights; and student legal rights.

The representatives will submit a written report to the

SGA which will more completely detail the conference.

In addition to attending the workshops, Attorney General Downs reported that the group also had a good time. Said Downs of New Orleans: "Bourbon Street is just as sleazy as they say it is."

The SGA financed the trip at a cost of more than \$1300.

The Forensics Union was allocated \$2275 for travel expenses to ten debate tournaments over the rest of the year. The group had requested \$5000 but that figure was cut by the Finance Committee which recommended the amount approved by the Legislature.

The Finance Committee eliminated \$1971 which had been requested for food expenses on the trips, and also subtracted \$1800 from the Forensics request, which is the amount they received at the beginning of the budget year.

Forensics coach Bob Rosenthal told legislators that there are no funds available for the

debate team from the Department of Drama and Communications. Rosenthal explained that although academic credit is given to students in the Forensics Union, the team is activity and not eligible for academic funds.

An allocation of \$513.40 was approved for N.C. Student Legislature. NCSL members Mark Beanblossom and Michael Sanders, who are also SGA legislators, said that membership in NCSL on campus had more than tripled since last year, from 6 to 20 members.

Sanders outlined the NCSL budget at \$2041.50 which includes travel and operating expenses. NCSL delegates travel to statewide meetings each month and also spends a week in Raleigh each year for a legislative session.

Sanders said there was just over \$1000 in NCSL's account now and the group expects to raise more than \$500 through donations.

Reporting for the Investigative Committee, Senior Vice-president Karin Whaley told

the Legislature that the Faculty Senate had met and reaffirmed the recent changes in Dean's List requirements.

The requirements now stand at an average of 3.2, minimum of 15 hours and no grade lower than "B." Formerly, they were an average of 3.0, minimum of 12 hours and no grade lower than "C."

The Investigative Committee had been researching ways to amend the new requirements. The Legislature passed a resolution several weeks ago urging that the minimum hours requirement be returned to 12.

In other legislative business:

—Charters were approved for the Forensics Union, Football Club, Recreation Majors Club and Sailing Club.

—A motion was passed to override the decision of Concert Committee Chair David Carter to charge Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for the use of SGA platforms at a fundraising event last weekend.

According to Student Activi-

ties Director Linda Moore, the Concert Committee normally charges \$2.50 per platform per day. Several legislators said that because APO was using the platforms for a charity fundraiser, they should not be charged.

Carter had agreed to charge APO half price for the platforms. Moore said he was concerned about possible damage to the platforms because they would be used outside over a period of several days.

—SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca announced the resignation of Sophomore President Harry Pilos. The class vice-president, Brad Williams, will assume the presidency leaving a vacancy in the sophomore vice-presidency.

Any sophomore interested in filling the office must petition the SGA within a specified time period. More information can be obtained from the SGA office, upstairs in the Pub.

Absent from the meeting were Jim Godwin and Bob Loomis. The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in C-218.

SGA doesn't have copy of its own amended constitution

by Bobby Parker

Editor

What if they wrote a constitution and nobody knew what it said?

That is the apparent dilemma of the Student Government Association. Or, at least, no one is exactly sure what it says.

Last spring, SGA officials decided that their constitution was outdated and needed a complete overhaul. A committee was appointed to rewrite the constitution.

That being done, the new document was submitted to the Student Legislature for approval. However, as in any project of this extent, there were compromises made on certain parts of the constitution resulting in several major and minor amendments.

And that is the trouble.

It seems that no one has a copy of the amended version of the new SGA constitution.

Although the proposed new constitution which came out of the committee was printed and duplicated, no one bothered to have the amended document printed in its final form.

At the beginning of the year, SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca had the only copy of the new version, a copy of the original proposal with handwritten revisions and amendments. That copy, however, is now missing, apparently due to the fact that it was passed around among SGA officials because it was the only one.

DeLuca blames the situation on SGA Chief Justice Ray Warren, who chaired the constitution committee last spring. Warren, on the other hand, blames DeLuca because, he says, it was DeLuca's responsibility as president of the Legislature to have the copies made.

Meanwhile, there still is no copy of the constitution available.

Warren will reportedly attempt to go back through the original constitution and fill in the amendments and revisions by memory. Other SGA officials will also use notes taken during last year's meetings to put together the constitution as near the amended form as possible.

Who is Bobby Deerfield

*No one really knew.
Not the crowds who cheered him.
Not the women who made love to him.
Not the family who reached out to him.*

*No one until now.
No one until her.*



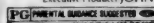
Columbia Pictures and Warner Bros. present

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM BOBBY DEERFIELD

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Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT • Based on the novel "Heaven Has No Favorites" by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Executive Producer: JOHN FOREMAN • Produced and Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK • Music by DAVE GRUSIN



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Tuesday, December 5, 8 p.m.

Kenan Auditorium



Campus Chuckles:

Defining the Superstudent

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

In today's world of super-models, superjocks and super-sensitive egos, there comes a new hero. Ladies and gentlemen, may I introduce a flourishing cult figure: the Superstudent!

Now I'd be the first to admit that Cheryl Tiegs has done more for advertising than Morris the Cat. And I'll even admit to a sneaking fondness for Jimmy Connors. But when was the last time Cheryl made Dean's List? And how many times was Connors expelled from prep school?

Yes, friends, the Superstudent has come into his own at last. Once considered a rarity (there are still a few on display at the Smithsonian) they are now increasing in number... their tribe is growing stronger every day!

Let's clarify an important point: what makes a Superstu-

dent? A Superstudent is the girl or guy who pulls down eighteen hours a week, holds down a part-time job and lives to moan about it all. True Superstudents actually read those textbooks that cost \$62.46. And these same hardy individuals walk resolutely past the latest fashions to buy a backpack to carry all those lovely volumes.

Most Superstudents are easy to spot in a crowd. They're the ones with "Genius at Work" stamped on their foreheads. They usually have wild eyes and permanently grinning mouths as a result of listening to a professor's moldy jokes for an entire semester. A large percentage of these stalwart souls have badly-chewed fingernails (a few of the more maniacal types have started in on their toenails as well).

Ever wondered how Superstudents look in action? Well, if you should ever spot a guy

carrying thirteen textbooks running for the library doing fifty miles per, get out of his way. He's a Superstudent and he means business, hey. The next time you pass a recumbent figure snoring beneath a pine tree, please tip-toe by and refrain from giggling—it's just a Superstudent recharging his intellectual batteries. And from now on, when you're munching out in the cafeteria, try to ignore the sleepy student eating his lab notes and reading his hamburger. He's not really crazy, just a little tired from the pressure of maintaining his status as a bona fide Brain.

Before the female factor begins screaming in outrage, let me say that the use of the word "him" in this article is just for the sake of convenience. After all, I am fully aware of the fact that girls have something of an edge over guys in the smarts department. We just don't spread it around as much!

Financial aid available to students in many forms

by Susan Parnell
Staff Writer

Are you looking for help in financing your college education and expenses? Then the Financial Aid Office would be the place to find out about receiving this help.

The Financial Aid office administers a program of financial aid which seeks to meet the needs of all enrolled students. The operation of the program is based upon a concept of needs-analysis that expects a student's family to meet educational expenses as much as possible. The amount of assistance received by a student is determined between the full cost of attendance and the amount a student's family can pay.

There are also several different grants and scholarships available for students. A student's award is different depending on if a student is a part-time, three-quarter or full-time student.

Work programs provide students with jobs on campus or finds jobs off-campus at nearby businesses.

Also, there are loan programs which allow a student to borrow money to finance a college education and enable the student to repay the loan after graduation.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about the financial aid programs that are available, stop by the Financial Aid Office in Alderman Building.

Science foundation to select minority candidates for awards

The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States as of the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the nation's science talent pool—i.e., American Indian, Alaskan Native (Eskimo or Aleut), black, Mexican American/Chicano, or Puerto Rican.

Initial NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed post-baccalaureate study in excess of 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the

second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 8, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Affirmative action workshop planned

A workshop designed to provide the latest information on affirmative action requirements of the federal government, and an opportunity for developing a model written affirmative action plan will be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 1 at the Hilton Inn in downtown Wilmington. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Human Relations Department of the City of Wilmington, the

Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Lower Cape Fear Personnel Association.

On Thursday, Donald Webster, assistant regional administrator of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance of the Department of Labor, from the Atlanta regional office, will speak and lead a discussion on "Contract Compliance Under Executive

Orders—Where Government Enforcement is Going and How Employers will be Affected." Richard Baldeau, chief of the operations division of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, of the Atlanta regional office, will speak and lead a discussion on "Steps Required for a Successful Affirmative Action Plan." Also speaking on Thursday will be an industry representative, not yet confirmed. The topic will be "Contract Compliance from the Employer's Position—Why Affirmative Action?"

The Friday session will provide an opportunity for personnel managers and others responsible for affirmative action provisions to increase skills in developing a model affirmative action plan for their agencies. Equal opportunity officers and personnel managers from local industries will provide technical assistance in developing these plans. To close the session on Friday afternoon, Albert Nelson, director of the Human Relations Department of Orlando, Florida, will speak on "The Role of Human Relations Departments in Assisting Employers in the Development and Implementation of Their Affirmative Action Plans."

This is one in a continuing series of workshops designed to help employers in the Wilmington-New Hanover area to understand and properly respond to the various requirements in equal opportunity in employment and affirmative action programs. Registration will be limited to 75 persons with a registration fee of \$30, which includes two lunches, reception, and workshop materials. For further information, contact the Human Relations Department (William R. Jessup, director).

THANKSGIVING MASS

Thursday November 16 5 p.m.

There will be a special celebration of the Thanksgiving season for the UNCW community this Thursday at

St. Mark's

Roman Catholic Church on Eastwood Road.



Celebrant — Father Frank Moeslein

Special Guest — Rick Haraway
Diocesan Director of Young Adult Ministry

Wine & Cheese Social to follow

Snodgrass poetry reading reveals motives of author

Although his voice cracked and he occasionally swigged from a bottle of cough medicine, W.D. Snodgrass performed one of his works with introductions as entertaining as the poems themselves. After the reading, sponsored by the Department of English, Monday, Nov. 6, Snodgrass held a question-and-answer session that introduced the audience to the motives and methods of his poetry.

The performance included selections from all three of his books: *Heart's Needle*, *After Experience* and *The Furber's Bunker*. The form of the poems introduced a variety of areas from symbolic fantasy to historic literalism. His poem, "The Examination," was a parody on the self-assigned importance of university professors. The language of the poem took on a surrealistic attitude that in no way hindered the poem's intent. The removal of his criticism to an analogous event required the professors in the audience to suffer the insults in good humor. The poet's brilliant use of symbolism permitted his discussion of delicate and controversial points of view. One poem compared love's manipulations to that of tuning a musical instrument, while another symbolized intense emotion in the frivolous action of kite flying.

Snodgrass's major effort of the evening was an intense and literal presentation of his exploration into betrayal and loyalty in human beings. He read three poems from his recent book, *The Furber's Bunker*. This book marks a break with his previous work since the poems are different visualizations of a major theme

presented in the strictness of historic literalism. Every poem in the book concerns itself with the same specific time and place: the last days before Hitler's suicide in the bunker he had built in Berlin. Snodgrass explores the degrees of loyalty in Hitler's most ardent followers. He attempts to speak from a point of view within the mind of the human beings facing certain death, and explain their individual feelings on the cause or purpose of their deaths.

Some of the poems present a cowardly attitude about death, others, one of responsible indifference. Most resolve around feelings these followers held for Hitler. Somehow in his readings, these attitudes could not find the proper emotional voice needed to convince the audience of their reality. Perhaps such voices are only possible within the throws of the actual consideration of death or within the ability range of a very few actors who can superimpose these voices. And it may be to Snodgrass's benefit that he can not convincingly present these voices on stage, since it is obvious that he wrote from these positions. Once into that arena of evil is enough.

The question-and-answer session that followed introduced the audience to the attitudes and manner of the poet. Questions on limits were raised by a number of people. To whom does the poet write? Who is his intended audience? How many revisions does the poet make? How many poems exhaust a theme?

How many images are necessary to communicate an idea? Most all these questions im-



W. D. Snodgrass

plied that there is a formula for success that Snodgrass could apply. But it appeared that he had no formula, for he floundered in answers. He suggested that only history could guarantee success; a poet can only look to actual events for inspiration. If a poet is good he doesn't know what he is doing.

He answered questions about rhythm and meter. He is attempting, as poets have since the imagists, to explore new methods of imposing meter on language. The hooting of an owl, the chorus to the song "Heat Wave," and a quotation from a dying painter have presented to him forms in which to write. He is also exploring the forms of early music for new poetic rhythms.

The reading was well attended; in fact, the room was overcrowded. The audience was very appreciative of his presentation. It seems a response like this one ought to convince the university and the city fathers of the growing number of people who attend and support these events with a consistency that demands more outlets.

Catherine Bell

Food fights follow 'Animal House' around country

(CPS)--As Lane Glaser remembers it: "Some guy stood up and yelled 'food fight!' and about five other guys started throwing food with him." Thus, Glaser, a University of Texas-Austin student became involuntarily embroiled in a recent food fight in an Austin Burger King. During the melee, which resulted in eight arrests, Glaser's suite-mate "even got hit by a cheese whopper."

Glaser escaped with clean clothes, but her story is only the latest in the saga of the runaway campus success of National Lampoon's "Animal House." College students not only want to see "Animal House" (they've helped it make over \$17 million thus far), they want to BE "Animal House." Food fights, in short, are becoming very popular again.

It all started when Universal Studios and National Lampoon put on a dozen promotional toga parties at various universities. Then other college unions took up the idea, and threw their own campus toga parties--complete with unlimited beer, jello eating con-

tests and John Belushi look-alike contests--all against the background of "Louis, Louie," with unexpurgated lyrics.

Although there seems to be an upsurge in "Animal House"-type behavior (Kent State officials, for example, were compelled to warn dorm residents that "House" inspired noises and drinking violations would result in dreaded "white slips"), the movie's most popular legacy appears to be the traditional food fight.

At Texas A&M, a dining hall food fight caused \$900 in damages, and prompted the resignation of three food service employees. Eight students were expelled from the board program, recounts food services director Ron Blatchely, but not before students began asking for transfers to other dining facilities.

So far, Blatchely says, food fight action has been contained, but hard-core food fight devotees have found other ways to express themselves. Now many can be seen engaging in imaginary food fights in which they pretend to throw food at each other, Blatchely explained.

Volunteer Opportunities



Help make the Christmas holidays more enjoyable for others by helping with the many tasks during a telethon for a national health organization the week after Christmas.

Volunteers are needed to help man stations at grocery stores give nutrition and menu information on Saturday, Nov. 18, 10 p.m.

Help cheer-up the elderly--Volunteers are needed from time to time, at Bowden Nursing Homes, who can entertain residents, musically or with other programs suited for this age group.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



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Kelly's Heroes

Rabbit Test

BRING BLANKETS AND PILLOWS

Friday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. in the Pub

Zardoz

Seahawk Basketball 78-79



Coaches aim for another good year

Directing the Seahawk for noted for 1978-79 is Coach Mel Gibson, the man who has led UNCW's ultra-successful transition from NAIA ranks into NCAA Division One competition. Now entering his seventh season at the university, Gibson has achieved a high degree of respect in the eyes of his players and the many Seahawk fans, as well as building an ever-growing recognition for UNCW basketball throughout the Southeast. Foremost among his accomplishments are the UNCW stack offense, which led to the Hawks lofty national ranking in shooting percentage the past two seasons, and also his "tease delay" game tactic, a strategy which has been emulated by many coaches who have fallen victim to the late game offense.



Mel Gibson

In the last two years, Seahawk teams have won 35 games and won a 67.3 winning percentage as a Division One school. Prior to Gibson's arrival in Wilmington, UNCW had won only 38 games in six

straight losing seasons. During Gibson's six-year tenure, Seahawk squads have captured 80 victories against 73 losses. After just 10 seasons as a collegiate head coach Gibson should surpass the 150-mark this year.

The personable young coach came to UNCW in 1971 as an assistant before assuming the head coaching responsibilities one year later. In his previous position at Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., Gibson led his teams to an excellent 57-38 history. He accomplished the same feat last year at UNCW, guiding the Hawks to a 19-7 season, which is the best ever at the school since it became a four-year institution back in 1963. The 1977-78 club established many team and individual records, the most impressive being the eight-consecutive wins mark which gained statewide attention for the squad and the university.

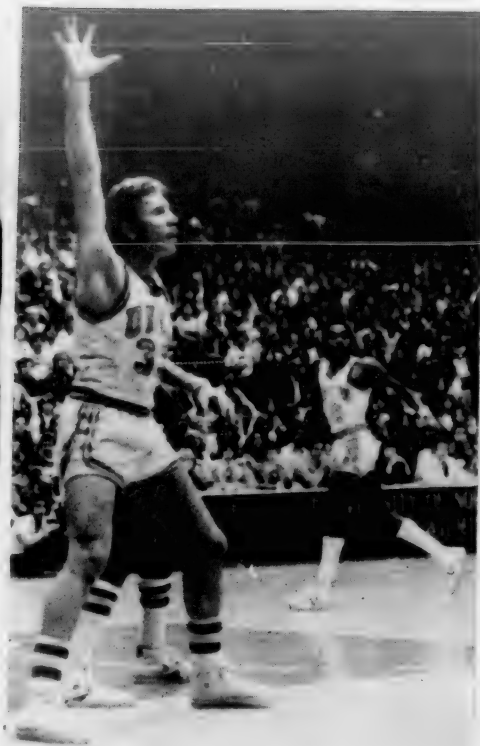
Coach Gibson's basketball success as a coach is but a continuation of the tremendous career he built as an All-American performer at Western Carolina in the early sixties. After winning all-state honors in both football and basketball in Rockingham, N.C., Gibson entered WCU in 1959. During his three varsity seasons with the Catamounts, he topped the team in scoring, served as squad captain and was named MVP on the team each season. In his senior year, he led Western to the NAIA national finals and was named to the NAIA All-American unit. That spring, he participated in the Pan American Games and was the number two draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers. After one year of professional ball, he returned to WCU to work on his master's degree and pursue his career in coaching.



Rick Holdt

As Mel Gibson's number one assistant, Coach Rick Holdt fills many roles in the UNCW basketball program. His many responsibilities include scouting Seahawk opponents, heading up the year-round recruiting campaign to bring the best athletes to UNCW, and, of course, assisting Coach Gibson in practice instruction as well as actual game strategy. A sound knowledge of the game and a contagious enthusiasm for working with young student-athletes are two of the youthful Holdt's most obvious qualities.

His background is one of constant success. He has never been associated with a losing team throughout his career as a player or as a very successful coach. After earning prep All-American recognition in his native Paramus, N.J., Coach Holdt accepted a scholarship to North Carolina State where he became a starting forward for three seasons under Norm Sloan. In 1972-73, he captained the 27-0 Wolfpack team which finished the year as the second-ranked squad in the nation. Following two years of coaching on the high school level, Coach Holdt took the head job at Kings Junior College in Raleigh, N.C., and guided that team to an outstanding 23-2 seasons. This year is his second at UNCW.



Returning starter Dave Wolff sets up

Student ticket information

by Craig Way
Staff Writer

Okay, all you Seahawk supporters, pay attention, because here's how to get your tickets for Seahawk basketball '78-79. Students can enter the Coliseum from the Northeast gate, which is the far back lobby. Game times are at 8 p.m., and the gates will open at 6 p.m. Students must present their validated ID, from whence they shall be given a ticket. Students must sit in the seat no. printed on

the ticket, so if you plan to sit with someone or with a group, you'd better go together. Non-student tickets are \$3.00, and signs will be posted at the Northeast gate, which Ticket Manager Greg Dalton describes as "an ideal location." "Last year, many students were dissatisfied with the entrance policy, which forced long lines with many students becoming unable to get tickets," says Dalton. "This year we seem to have a much better situation."

Seahawk Opener

Saturday, Nov. 25

Trask Coliseum, 8 p.m.

UNCW vs. Baltimore University

Media coverage of basketball extensive

The UNCW basketballers will receive extensive coverage by the local media. Radio station WGNI will broadcast all the games on the schedule, including the away games. Mike Fenley will be doing the play-by-play and at home he will get help from Bob Townsend, and Mark O'Neil, as well as an occasional guest analyst. These could include UNCW's women's basketball coach Eve Carmen, New Hanover High School coach Jim Hebron and Jim Hebbe, coach of Wilmington Hoggard High School.

"We wanted to get local experts to help on some games," said Fenley. "We may have more, but do not have commitments yet." On away games, Fenley will be traveling with the team. UNCW's own Sports Information Director John Justus will help out on the road game broadcasts.

This is the first year WGNI has decided to broadcast the entire schedule. They are also thinking of broadcasting some of the women's basketball games, which would be another WGNI first.

On the television side of things, WECT Channel 6 has expressed interest in broadcasting some Seahawk games. They also plan filmed reports and scoring updates on their news broadcasts.



1978-79 Seahawk basketball line-up

Seahawks await promising season

by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

The 1978-79 college basketball season should be quite interesting. Several big questions have to be answered. Can Kentucky repeat as national champion? Can Duke win it all? Or, can UNCW match last year's outstanding showing? Of course the answers to all these questions won't be known until March, but that does not stop people from speculating.

The early part of the schedule should be the most important to the Seahawks, because it instills a certain attitude in the players' minds. After beginning at home with Baltimore

University (in its first year at Division I play) and South Carolina State, they take off to Florida for the Sunshine Doubleheader, taking on Division I stalwarts Stetson and Florida U. Also in their first ten games they play N.C. State, South Florida, and South Alabama. A big win here or there could make a sizeable difference in the season.

Of course, the major topic of conversation relating to this year's basketball team is the loss of four big seniors, who were also much of the scoring and leadership. Denny Fields, the top scorer with an average of 22.5 ppg last year, was also

number six in shooting percentage with a 62.8 average. He is gone.

Billy and Bobby Martin were also scoring leaders as well as floor leaders. They led the team in assists too. They are gone.

Lonnie Payton was counted on for crucial points or rebounds and he, too, is gone.

Well, who is to replace these people? Start with the returning stars, such as Dave Wolff, a 6'5" front court man who averaged in double figures last year. Or Delaney Jones, another 6'5" player who will contribute to the inside game.

Keep going until you come to big Gary Cooper, the 6'6"

junior who came on strong last year. Cooper can leap with the best of them, and is going to be counted on for many points.

Other big men such as Danny Davis (6'7"), Chuch Verba (6'9") and Art Paschal (6'7") will help round out the inside game.

The backcourt will be up for grabs at the beginning. The point guard job could come down to a battle between veteran John McPhaul and newcomers John Calipari and Barry Taylor. The big guard role could possibly be filled by Ralph Peterson, Dennis Tobin, or Leon McRae.

Will UNCW have a good year? Well that depends on

more than just the players and opponents. The Seahawks have a winning attitude. After such a good year in 1977-78 the returning players know what it's like to win. Also, many of the newcomers came here because the program was on the way up. So with their talent and attitude, this should be a fine year for Seahawk basketball. If the students get out and give them the support that the North Carolina—South Carolina area is famous for, there could be a whole new mania breaking out. Tar Heel mania, Broncomania, Blazermania and now Seahawk mania!



GARRY COOPER
6'6", 220 lb., junior, Merritt, N.C.

Budding star ready to accept role as a leader this season... has all the tools to become one of UNCW's best before he is through... tremendous strength and leaping ability... has worked diligently to develop accurate medium-range jumper... holds school record for blocked shots in single game (5 vs. Citadel) and for a season (52)... both set last year... shot 60.3 percent from the field in 77-78... true crowd-pleaser with his variety of slam dunks.



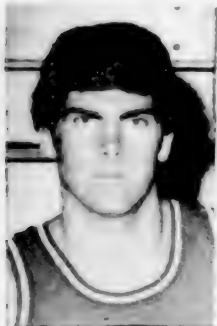
JIMMY DENTON
6'6", 205 lb., sophomore, Weaverville, N.C.

Came off bench to spark team on numerous occasions as a frosh... excellent jump-shooter, especially from baseline and corner spots... runs extremely well for a big man... had rookie high of 10 points in 92-66 win over East Carolina... was top high school player in western North Carolina in 1977... outstanding attitude and hard worker.



DANNY DAVIS
6'7", 215 lb., sophomore, Alliance, N.C.

Could surprise many fans with his rapid improvement since last year... logged playing time in 21 games as a freshman... tremendous leaper with good timing... worked hard over the summer on outside shot and upper body strength... can play post or big forward (wing) position... attended the same high school as teammate Garry Cooper (Pamlico).



JOHN HASKINS
6'4", 195 lb., junior, Raleigh, N.C.

Transfer from Lees-McRae J.C. where he was an all-conference player last season... will likely be a swing player for the Seahawks... hard-nosed competitor who specializes in defense and hustle... average 15 points a game in 77-78... attended Sanderson High in Raleigh where he was all-conference in both basketball and football.



DELANEY JONES
6'5", 180 lb., senior, Council, N.C.

Another three-year player and frequent starter throughout his UNCW career... started first half of 77-78 until giving way to teammate Garry Cooper midway in year... jumping ability and quickness are his biggest assets... blocked 37 shots as a soph and 13 more last year... keeps team loose with his humor and friendly personality... looking forward to senior season as his best ever.



DENNIS TOBIN
6'3", 175 lb., freshman, Hopatcong, N.J.

Sharp-shooting freshman from Hopatcong High, N.J., where he earned many honors as a prep performer... prolific scorer with a 27-point average last year and better than 2,000 points scored during his career... adept penetrating guard who is also a very accurate passer for a big guard... has the talent to become an outstanding college player.



RALPH PETERSON
6'2", 185 lb., senior, Kinston, N.C.

Has earned three letters as a Hawk and is ready for successful senior campaign... worked hard over the summer to improve on strength and quickness... in only start last year, contributed vital 12 points in UNCW win at Campbell... connected on six-of-seven from the floor in that contest... a good jumper with accurate outside shot... played on state tourney team for Paul Jones at Kinston.



LEON MCRAE
6'3", 185 lb., sophomore, Durham, N.C.

Came to UNCW as a sophomore this season from Ft. Scott J.C. in Kansas... as an all-league guard, he average 14 points and eight rebounds per contest last year... good jumper with soft shooting touch... has uncanny ability to use either hand to score on the inside against bigger opponents... played on state semi-finalist team at Durham Hillside.



CHUCK VERBA

6'9", 208 lb., sophomore, South Whitley, Ind.
Came on to make sizeable contribution near end of last season...grabbed team-high eight rebounds in victory over Fairleigh Dickinson and was leading scorer in final game at UNCC...exceptional quickness for a man his size...tallest player on squad and the only left-hander...averaged 21 points per game as a high school senior.



BARRY TAYLOR

6'2", 188 lb., junior, Durham, N.C.
Transfer from Brevard (Fla.) J.C. where he average 10.7 points and seven assists per game with a year ago...brings added dimension to backcourt with his strength and size...not a great scorer as a juco but his shooting skill will be utilized more this season...can play either point or wing position...was all-state guard at Durham Northern.



ART PASCHAL

6'5", 185 lb., senior, Whiteville, N.C.
Most accurate shooter from the perimeter on this year's squad...became eligible in January last season after transferring from Lenoir-Rhyne...will be very effective offensively versus zone defenses...once scored 46 points in single game at Oak Ridge Prep...played sparingly in 77-78 but should contribute much more this season.



DAVE WOLFF

6'5", 210 lb., senior, Indianapolis, Ind.
Begins his fourth year as a starter for the Seahawks...was a co-captain last season as a junior...leading returning scorer (11.1 ppg) and rebounder (5.1 rpg)...also an outstanding defensive player...always matches up with opposition's top-scoring big man...intense competitor who gives supreme effort in practice as well as games...top rebounder in seven contests last season...has led 'Hawks to 48 wins in his three varsity seasons.



JOHN MCPHAUL

5'10", 135 lb., junior, Fayetteville.
Extremely quick player with good jumping strength for a player his size...provides much-needed depth at the point guard position...fine shot from outside and also possesses quickness to penetrate well...had outstanding high school career at Terry Sanford High where he earned all-state honors...used sparingly in a reserve role past two seasons.



JOHN CALIPARI

6'0", 158 lb., freshman, Coraopolis, Pa.
Intelligent, quarterback-type player who should help fill void of departed Martin twins...averaged 20.1 ppg at Moon High School (near Pittsburgh) last year...also led team in assists (6-plus avg.)...possesses true leadership ability so necessary in a point guard...expected to contribute early.



BILL PARKER

6'5", 200 lb., freshman, Asheville, N.C.
...could be big surprise. Only walk-on on team this year...averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game at Asheville High School...broken hand forced him to miss 1/2 of senior year...jumps well and good on fundamentals.

Seahawk basketball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 24	BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY	HOME
Nov. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	HOME
Nov. 30	Stetson (Sunshine D'header)	Gainesville, Fla.
Dec. 2	Florida (Sunshine D'header)	Deland, Fla.
Dec. 6	CAMPBELL	HOME
Dec. 9	Charleston Baptist	Charleston, S.C.
Dec. 16	North Carolina State	Raleigh
Dec. 18	South Florida	Tampa, Fla.
Jan. 6	UNC ASHEVILLE	HOME
Jan. 8	Campbell	Angier
Jan. 10	SOUTH ALABAMA	HOME
Jan. 12	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	HOME
Jan. 13	Pembroke State	Pembroke
Jan. 18	ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	HOME
Jan. 21	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Jan. 23	East Carolina	Greenville
Jan. 27	COWSON STATE	HOME
Jan. 29	SOUTH FLORIDA	HOME
Jan. 31	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.
Feb. 3	CHARLESTON BAPTIST	HOME
Feb. 5	UNC Charlotte	Charlotte
Feb. 10	Appalachian State	Boone
Feb. 17	EAST CAROLINA	HOME
Feb. 19	MAINE	HOME
Feb. 24	UNC Asheville	Asheville
Feb. 26	Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock, Ark.
Feb. 28	East Tennessee State	Johnson City, Tenn.

N.C. State highlights Seahawk schedule

by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Defending NIT runner-up N.C. State heads the schedule for the UNCW basketball team, which also includes games against South Florida, Baltimore University, and a trip to Florida for the Sunshine Doubleheader.

State, led by Clyde Austin and "Hawkeye" Whitney has a wide open attack and a lot of players back from a team which went to the NIT finals before losing to Texas. The inside game of State could be trouble for UNCW.

The Seahawks also take on UNCC, which is fast becoming a big rival. This year's game is in Charlotte and the Seahawks hope to stop the domination that the 49ers had last year.

South Florida is in UNCC's conference (Sun Belt) and is a very competitive Division I team.

Perhaps the highlight of the schedule will be the trip to Florida. The Seahawks will have to take on Stetson University in the first game of that doubleheader and the University of Florida the following night.

No better way to share the day...

Good times, good food
and the easy taste of Bud.
Welcome home.

Budweiser

J. W. Jackson Beverage Co.

Wilmington, N.C.



Football stand-outs Steve Underwood and Paul Wood



Seahawk Sports

Soccer team closes season with tie

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

UNCW closed out its 1978 soccer season with a 1-1 tie against the Duke Blue Devils, last Wednesday in Durham. The Hawks finished the season with a 11-5-1 mark.

The Seahawks scored first, at 5:17 into the first half on a goal by senior Eddie Brock with Ed Donahue assisting. Ten minutes later, Duke's Richard Murray scored to tie the match. The first half, which ended at 1-1, was "loosely played" by both teams, according to Coach Calvin Lane. The action picked up considerably in the second half, although neither team was able to score. Likewise, both teams ended two overtime periods with the final 1-1 deadlock.

Duke outshot the Seahawks 26-24 for the game, while UNCW led in corner kicks, 9-6.

In retrospect, the UNCW soccer team had quite a good year. The Hawks finished the year with a 11-5-1 mark as compared with an 11-4 mark for 1977. But this season saw the Hawks involved in matches with at least 10 teams that at one time or another were ranked. The Seahawks themselves rose as high as seventh in the South and as of last week they were ranked 11th in the South.

The Hawks did well both at home and on the road. At home, the team was 4-3, while

away they were 7-2-1. That good record on the road proved instrumental because the Hawks played 10 of their 17-game schedule on the road. The team can point proudly to big victories over UNC-Chapel Hill (4-1), Old Dominion (3-2), James Madison (6-3), and Maryland-Baltimore County (4-2).

Certainly, there were several major highlights for the UNCW soccer team in the '78 season. Probably the biggest moment came during the Harbor Front Classic, played in Norfolk, Va. on Oct. 6-7. UNCW posted wins over two tough opponents, Old Dominion and James Madison, in route to the championship. Senior Eddie Brock was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament and UNCW placed four men on the all-tournament team. Those two victories at Norfolk started UNCW playing its best stretch of soccer for the year. For a two-week period of October (Oct. 6-24), the Hawks reeled off six straight victories. Another highlight was the team's early season road trip to Florida. That trip included not only soccer, but a very enjoyable excursion to Disney World.

"I was very pleased with the year," commented Coach Calvin Lane, following the season's finale at Duke. "We played our best soccer in the first two weeks of October." During that period, the Hawks

won six straight. Coach Lane said he felt it was fortunate that the team had few injuries during the course of the season. Coach Lane also stated that the increase in attendance at UNCW soccer games and student body support this season were much appreciated factors in the season and he hopes for more fan support in the future.

Individually, the Hawks were led by Gil Castilla, Chi Chi Mercado, and Eddie Brock. Castilla totaled 71 shots, 13 goals, and 6 assists for the season. Mercado totaled 67 shots, 13 goals, and 5 assists; while Brock had 55 shots, 11 goals, and 8 assists. As a team, the Hawks scored 53 goals while limiting their opponents to 31 goals. In corner kicks, UNCW totaled 97 while holding the opposition to just 59. Goalie Charlie Ingold, who played in all 17 games, had 161 saves, and allowed 30 goals for a 1.73 goals-per-game average.

The prospects for next year seem good. The Hawks will lose their captains, seniors Eddie Brock, Ted Kort, and Gary Wade due to graduation. The rest of the team returns next season, however, and with needed halfback and fullback help on the recruitment agenda, the Seahawks will be tough again next season.

Three players lead

By Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

The football season has now come to a halt for most schools, but not for UNCW. With an abundance of talented football players such as cornerback Steve Underwood, defensive end Chris Nichols, and split end, Paul Wood, UNCW can look forward to more than adequate representation in the playoffs.

Steve Underwood is what the Seahawk coaches termed "A pleasant surprise." A native of Virginia, Underwood did not participate in high school football. Underwood stated that a lack of size at that time was his reason in abstaining from football. Underwood eventually left Virginia to attend Cape Fear Technical Institute. After leaving Cape Fear Tech, Underwood came over to UNCW in the spring of 1977.

In that same spring, Underwood participated in spring football. Underwood impressed the coaches so much to the point where he won the starting cornerback position. Underwood also won the punting job. This year Underwood has made several key interceptions and numerous fumble recoveries.

Underwood believes the team can go all the way in the playoffs. Underwood believes that hard work in practices will be an important factor in the Seahawk's quest for the championship.

If past history proves to come true to form, Steve Underwood

will have no problem getting ready for the games.

Paul Wood is one of the more talented wide receivers in the conference. A native of New Bern, Wood played his high school football at New Bern Senior High School. Wood came to UNCW in 1976. He bypassed football in the team's first year, but came out this summer to win a starting berth at the split end position. With the regular season over, Wood has a great year statistically. Thus far this year, Wood has had 26 catches for 490 yards and six touchdowns. This comes out to a phenomenal 22 yards per catch. Wood's ability to make the big play gives the Seahawks a definite advantage over most defenses.

Wood says he is already feeling the pressure of the playoffs. Wood believes the defense is responsible for the success of the Seahawk team, but adds that the offense is now playing up to par.

Chris Nichols (not pictures) is also a vital asset to the Seahawk team. Blessed with size, speed, and good football knowledge, Nichols is an athlete who very rarely makes mistakes. A veteran of last year's squad, Chris has been called upon to perform in the leadership role. He has not let the team down in this capacity yet. Chris is most appreciated by his fellow teammates who play with him every week. Chris can also play offensive tackle and has been called upon numerous times to fill in at that position.

UNCW blanks Robbins in club football, 32 - 0

By Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

The UNCW football team combined a near perfect offense and defense to crush Robbins 32-0 in football action played Sunday.

The Seahawk offense seemed to move at will, scoring early in the first quarter on a ten yard scamper by halfback Mark "mad dog" Doll. Steve Underwood kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The Seahawk defense, playing its customary tough game in the trenches, continued their shutout making it six quarters since the devil dog defense has given up a score.

After a change of punts the Seahawks again got control of the ball. After a 22 yard pass play to split end Paul Wood, Doll tossed a 47 yard halfback bomb to Wood. The extra point failed with the score 13-0.

In the second quarter, Doll again brought the crowd to

their feet with a 58 yard romp from scrimmage. The half ended with the score 19-0.

The opening of the second half saw Robbins drive down field to the Seahawk one foot line. The Seahawk defense did not budge. On perhaps the most exciting play of the game, defensiveback Ken Watson picked up a Robbins fumble one yard deep in the Seahawk end zone and went 101 yards for the score. This play all but took the life out of the Robbins team. Another score came after stand out linebacker Tim "Tinker" Owens intercepted a Robbins pass on the Robbins 40 yard line and returned it to the Robbins' 15 yard line. From there, quarterback Doug Browning marched the offense to the end zone capping the drive with a 8 yard touchdown pass to the fleet Wood.

The Seahawks are now looking ahead to the playoffs. An opponent as of yet has not been named.



1978-79 UNCW women's basketball squad

She-hawks looking good for season

by Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

One of the more enlightening aspects of UNCW is its basketball program. Girls basketball is no exception and this year's women's team promises to be one of the better Shehawk teams.

Coach Eve Carmen will be starting her second year as head coach of the women's basketball team. In her first year as head coach, Carmen's team was able to post a .500 season being 9-9 for the 77-78 season. Coach Carmen will have four returning players from that particular squad. She makes note of the fact that even though there are four returning players, they are all sophomores, thus questioning the experience of the team.

In truth, this Seahawk team promises to be a very exciting one indeed. First there is newcomer Janet Grady from East Duplin High School in Bevilville, N.C. Janet made the all east team last year and is considered by coach Carmen to be a real bluchipper. Another newcomer to the squad is Vertha Dixon, a freshman from Ayden-Griffith High School. Coach Carmen

believes she is fortunate to have a player of April's ability and states that Vertha has the ability to play inside or outside. Moreover, she says that Vertha is a good all around ball player. The veteran players probably will provide the key to the Seahawk attack. Kathy Lothsbierte is a more than adequate performer at point guard. Coach Carmen will look to Kathy to lead the Seahawk fast break. April Lewis is a player with natural ability that can be called upon to play wing or the post position. Coach Carmen believes her as a very important clutch player. Jennifer Heath is a steady player returning from last year's squad. Carmen says that Heath has the knack of being in the right place at the right time. Her competence is coupled with good ball handling. Jenny Allen is a vital part of the Seahawk team also. Last year's leading scorer, Jenny averaged 17 points per game as a freshman. Coach Carmen says that Jenny has performed with shades of excellence and is expected to be nothing short

of that this year. Terry Kirby is a senior who has played her entire four years at UNCW. She will be a key individual to the success of the Seahawk squad.

A pleasant surprise came to Coach Carmen this basketball season. An increased interest in the women's basketball team produced a large turnout. The large turnout was evidenced by the fact that Coach Carmen had to have a cut and some girls from last year's team were included in that cut.

Coach Carmen believes this team has a lot of potential as a team, but needs the use of practice to learn how to work together as a team. This year's schedule will be that of a tough one, states Carmen. "The Seahawk offense will fast break at times or play ball control, depending on the situation," Coach Carmen hopes that this team will be able to adjust to adversity and come back strong.

If pre-season games and practices are any indication of the upcoming squad, there will not be much of adversity.

Coach Carmen returns for second season

by Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

A reason for the upsurge in women's basketball at UNCW could be Eve Carmen. Coach Carmen is coming off of a 9-9 season which included the team winning 9 of the last 13 games.

As a high school student in Graham, N.C., Coach Carmen played on a successful volleyball ball and basketball team. Eve then went on to Appalachian State where she participated in basketball for two seasons before a broken hand sidelined her.

She has always been interested in recreational activities, she says, but never was certain that the coaching aspect of athletics was for her until she got a taste of it as a student teacher while at Appalachian.

"Working with the girls and sharing their excitement for the sport--that's what means most to me," Carmen says.

"Whether you have success or failure, it's all a very worthwhile part of life."

"In fact, my whole feeling about athletics is that it should be a relative part of living. It can't be everything, but you can't keep it separated from your overall personality either."

Carmen has obviously been successful in selling her philosophy to her players. Evidence clearly shows that Carmen employs this philosophy with a great deal of success. Note the strong finish by the women's basketball team of a year ago.

Carmen admits that what she accomplished last year was very pleasing to her, but not necessarily because the team won quite a few games.

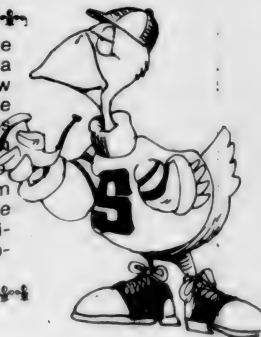
"I feel that a lot of time you have to look deeper than winning for your goals," declares Coach Carmen. "A win lasts one night, or until you play again, but the attitudes and personal characteristics you can build in a person--they last a lot longer."

Eve Carmen has given UNCW women's basketball a viable program, and for that UNCW should be grateful.

Women's schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 7, Tues.	Mt. Olive (Scrimmage)	Wilmington, N.C.
Nov. 28, Tues.	Duke University	Durham, N.C.
Nov. 30, Thurs.	Peace College	Wilmington, N.C.
Dec. 2, Sat.	N.C. Central Univ.	Wilmington, N.C.
Dec. 4, Mon.	Shaw University	Raleigh, N.C.
Dec. 6, Wed.	Elon College	Wilmington, N.C.
Dec. 7 Thurs.	Pembroke State Univ.	Pembroke, N.C.
Dec. 16, Sat.	East Carolina	Wilmington, N.C.
Jan. 10, Wed.	Peace College	Raleigh, N.C.
Jan. 12, Fri.	Pembroke State Univ.	Wilmington, N.C.
Jan. 13, Sat.	Meredith College	Raleigh, N.C.
Jan. 15, Mon.	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N.C.
Jan. 18, Thurs.	Shaw University	Wilmington, N.C.
Jan. 20, Sat.	Elon College	Elon College, N.C.
Jan. 22 Mon.	Atlantic Christian	Wilmington, N.C.
Jan. 26, Fri.	A&T State Univ.	Greensboro, N.C.
Jan. 27, Sat.	UNC-Chapel Hill (J.V.'s)	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Jan. 30, Tues.	UNC-Asheville	Wilmington, N.C.
Feb. 3, Sat.	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.
Feb. 4, Sun.	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.
Feb. 9, Fri.	N.C. Central University	Wilmington, N.C.
Feb. 13 Tues.	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N.C.
Feb. 15, Thurs.	UNC-Chapel Hill (J.V.'s)	Wilmington, N.C.
Feb. 17, Sat.	Meredith College	Durham, N.C.
Feb. 20, Tues.	Charleston Baptist College	Wilmington, N.C.
Feb. 22, 23, 24 Thurs., Fri., Sat.	NCAIAW Division II State Tournament	TBA

This week has been a rather hectic one at the Seahawk Sports Office. Putting together a special basketball section has made for a few headaches here and there. I would like to give special thanks to: John Justus, UNCW Sports Information Director, for supplying me with much crucial information and pictures; to Dillon Bryant for most of the pictures; Jim Martin, who designed the cover; to Debbie Hatem who had to type some pretty complicated stuff; and all the writers and photographers who helped.



Housing shortage brings questions about rental referral agents

Campus Digest News Service
On many college campuses across the country housing has become a severe problem, as a result of larger numbers of people attending college.

This housing shortage has most recently manifested itself in the form of a lack of student apartments at many universities. To try and deal with this shortage many rental referral agencies have sprung up, both on the campuses and in many of the country's larger cities.

This phenomenon has recently lead to some serious problems in several cities and college campuses. There have been allegations against these companies charging the list-

ings they provide could be found in any newspaper and that they really provide no constructive help in finding an apartment.

The way the agencies operate is by charging the clients a one-time fee, which usually allows them the use of \$15 to up to a high of \$100 for some of the larger metropolitan firms. For this fee the company provides a list of apartments that are for rent in the area in a price range the renter specifies.

The user of the apartment referral agency is welcome to return any time in the year to obtain more lists of apartments if he wishes to move out

of the apartment he currently lives in.

This type of service can have several benefits for the consumer if a reputable agency is employed. Often the rental agencies can provide exclusive listings, which the renter could not obtain elsewhere. This can speed the process of finding an apartment. A rental referral agency can also help renters who may be unfamiliar with a particular city by guiding them to the type of apartments they could expect to rent.

For the unwary, however, there can be great risks and problems associated with the employment of these types of agencies. Many of the allega-

tions revolve around the question of the agencies actual help in finding an apartment. In some cases the renter is just handed a list of what has been listed in the newspaper for the past several weeks. Usually the renter signs a contract when he pays the fee stating that he will not ask for a return of the fee.

Often the apartments have been rented already and the clients end up pursuing a list of dead-ends. The renter still hasn't found an apartment and he has lost time and money.

The solutions to this problem are fairly simple for a renter who is cautious. First, in dealing with a rental agency,

employ one that has been in business for a long time and has a list of satisfied customers who can be used as references. Many agencies have been known to operate for a few months at one location and then suddenly leave with their clients' money.

Secondly, check out any services the campus might offer to help its students and faculty find housing. Many universities maintain lists of landlords who could be contacted for apartments. Following these suggestions will give a greater chance of finding an apartment with a minimum of fuss.

Trips abroad can cost less than you think for students

Campus Digest News Service

In days past, the college education of a young gentleman usually concluded with an all expense-paid trip to Europe. Now, most students go on to graduate school or into the business world yet a trip abroad can still be integrated into the student's studies, generally at a lower cost than might be expected.

Today's rising costs make travel abroad much more expensive than it was years ago. Additionally, inflation has caused the value of the dollar to decline on the world market, making the exchange rate for foreign currency higher.

These factors, combined with the ever-increasing cost of a college education, have made a trip to Europe an impossibility for many graduating seniors. But there are still students who manage to travel abroad every year, so there are opportunities for those who want to go.

Many colleges now offer foreign studies programs in which students can attend an overseas college or university for a semester to a year. In this way the student can earn credit toward graduation while gaining the experiences a foreign country has to offer. Many of these programs contain special scholarships and grants which can greatly reduce the cost to the applicant. Even when scholarships are not available the cost is seldom more than the regular tuition at the sponsoring institution.

The greatest extra expense the student is likely to incur is the cost of the plane fare to the country. By careful planning this cost can be greatly reduced.

Often the college will arrange a charter flight, if there are quite a few students going overseas. A student left on his own can still reduce the price by booking a flight in advance. Generally the farther ahead the spot is booked, the less costly it is.

The second greatest costs most of the students face overseas is travel expenses around the country itself. Most students study and attend classes during the week, then travel through the country on weekends to see all the sights. This can be expensive because of the high costs of gasoline, food and lodging.

All these costs can be controlled as long as a careful study of the situation is made. Many places in Europe are accessible by train—which is much cheaper than a car—and a Eurail pass can be purchased for unlimited travel. This saves car expenses while giving the student a chance to study on the train or watch the scenery.

Food costs can be cut by purchasing food at smaller, less tourist-orientated restaurants. Additionally, super markets and stores can be used to buy the food for an inexpensive picnic.

While the student's room and board will generally be at the college during the week, the student who travels will have to find his own lodging. Often youth hostels offer an inexpensive room, and many towns have small rooming houses where a bed can be found for the night.

Costs of traveling abroad are high, but usually they can be controlled.

Career seminars

The Career Planning and Placement Office, in cooperation with two student organizations, Sigma Alpha Beta and Phi Beta Lambda, are sponsoring a Resume/Interview Seminar on November 15 and 16 at 2:30 in King Auditorium.

Food Crusade launched by CARE to raise \$6.5 million for impoverished

ATLANTA... As CARE launches its twenty-fifth annual Food Crusade this holiday season, our goal is \$6.5 million to help provide nourishing food during the year to 25 million impoverished people, mostly children throughout the developing world," announced Frank L. Goffio, executive director of the international aid and development agency.

"For more than 30 years, CARE has put the needs of children in the forefront of its programming. We are particularly pleased, then, that the United Nations has designated 1979 the International Year of the Child when worldwide efforts will be directed toward improving the quality of life for children and their families everywhere, particularly those in dire need. By helping to free children from a disease-prone, marginal existence, CARE feeding programs—and related development projects—provide a lifeline for millions today and give them a chance for a better life tomorrow," Goffio said.

During the International Year of the Child and thereafter,

CARE expects to help more children than ever before through feeding and other programs designed to build self-support for poor families in more than 35 developing nations in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

"As nutritious food improves people's health," Goffio explained, "we also teach them how to expand their agricultural production, develop income-generating projects and improve their communities. MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, trains nationals in a number of the developing countries where the need for better health care is urgent."

He pointed out that CARE provided at least \$9.93 in aid and supporting services for each dollar donated last year. Combining U.S. Food-for-Peace commodities, host government contributions and donations of labor, land and available materials from the people being helped made this possible.

CARE food is distributed to millions of children, pregnant women and nursing mothers at mother-child health centers, schools, orphanages, day care

centers, hospitals and nutrition centers. Parents, teachers and home economists receive nutrition education and they, in turn, teach others. CARE also provides food for families of workers who help construct irrigation systems, wells, tree nurseries, schools, nutrition centers, sanitary facilities and roads.

Besides the regular feeding programs in 20 countries, as needs arise and resources permit, CARE supplies food to any of the developing countries where the agency operates. This includes emergency food to disaster victims.

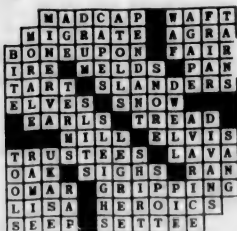
CARE has regularly scheduled food programs in Bangladesh, Bolivia, Chad, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Jordan's East Bank, Panama, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Tunisia, and in Gaza and Jordan's West Bank where the program is administered by CARE/Israel.

Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 2581 Piedmont Road, N.E., Room 23-A, Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

Exam Schedule—Fall 1978

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1978

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday December 11	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 -T-T-	Monday Nite
Tuesday December 12	9:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	Tuesday Nite
Wednesday December 13	11:30 M-W-F	1:30 M-W-F	Wednesday Nite
Thursday December 14	10:00 -T-T-	2:30 -T-T-	Thursday Nite
Friday December 15	8:30 M-W-F	1:00 -T-T-	
Monday December 18	12:30 M-W-F	2:30 M-W-F	5:30 -T-T-
Tuesday December 19	8:30 -T-T-	4:00 -T-T-	



Book review: 'Fields of Fire' brings dignity to veterans of Vietnam

Vietnam: it has been called the first war the United States lost. It was also the nucleus of an era: the troubled sixties and the early seventies when people like Jane Fonda traveled to Hanoi, the capital of North Vietnam, in order to enlighten the American public on the shattering violence inflicted upon the North Vietnamese by an "imperialistic oppressor," the United States.

However, what the Jane Fondas and the college protesters all seemed to ignore was the American forced to fight in Vietnam: the soldier who realized the senseless violence in Vietnam better than any campus protester could, yet by circumstance was forced to fight and kill, or be fought against and killed. At that almost four years since the American pullout of Vietnam, the story of these men is being told. The voice of Jerry Butler has long since subsided, and instead we hear the voice of the man who was transformed to college protests

because he didn't burn his draft-card or flee to Canada, but went to Vietnam, and if he was lucky, came back to write about it.

"And who are the young men we are asking to go into action against such solid odds? ... They are not McNamara's sons, or Bundy's. I doubt they're yours. And they know they're at the end of the pipeline. That no one cares. They know." This is a quote from a novel by James Webb, **Fields of Fire**. Webb, who served in Vietnam as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, writes in novel form of the American soldiers' experience in the Vietnam War at the height of the fighting in 1969. He creates a fictional platoon of Marines operating in the area of An Hoa, a hot-spot in South Vietnam. Webb takes much pain in showing the squad members in their circumstances prior to enlisting and being sent to the war. In reading, one becomes aware of the type of men who were sent

overseas to fight the Vietnam War. They were the small town boys attempting to make good, become heroes if you will, the officers from military families carrying on the tradition of their fathers and grandfathers, and the misfits who were sent to Vietnam, unprepared by sheer nature of personality to handle what was to inevitably come their way.

Webb lucidly depicts the physical and mental torture of fighting an enemy who more times than not couldn't be seen or heard before striking. A soldier must develop a hush-sense to survive, yet even the best would die in a moment as if never alive in the first place. It became a strict matter of survival and one could only hope to stay alive long enough to learn some basic lessons. Thus, many of the soldiers became embittered as the war was not like the one their fathers or grandfathers fought, but a nasty, violent affair that turned one into a killing machine.

As a novelist, Webb's ability is studied and refined. He is able to project a swarm of differing characters with remarkable precision. He is sensitive to the various events and circumstances surrounding a personality and the intricate motivations of each. With ease, Webb immerses us in the thoughts of an ex-Harvard enlistee nick-named the Senator, and shows us his deepening gulf from sanity due to the violence and seemingly senseless death, or as the Senator puts it, "It is like existentialism. There is no meaning to the suffering except in the suffering itself." Yet Webb can switch and show us another enlistee, Snake, who is the antithesis of the Senator, an expert killer with exceptional bush-sense, but also a hero in the only way Vietnam allowed heroes: the men who fought for their platoon's safety, and for their friends, and for their sanity.

Fields of Fire is a completely thorough novel in handling the

different aspects of the Vietnam War. We see how the "World" treats the returning soldiers through the example of a Marine sergeant-major who has successfully completed two tours of duty in Vietnam (successfully means still alive). Upon returning to the U.S., he is harassed by anti-war people, and his own haunting sense that the "World" is not real, or at least not as real as Vietnam. This is a stressed point in **Fields of Fire**. Vietnam became the only meaningful thing in the lives of some of the men: the senses were sharper in battle, the fear and painful thrill of imminent death, and the value a person attained if his skills were good.

Webb dignifies the men who fought and died in Vietnam. He brings respect to the experience that left 100,000 casualties in the Marine Corps alone, and to those "who became casualties upon returning."

JAMES TILTON

'Wild and crazy' Steve reveals secrets

Steve Martin is known as one of the greatest comedians of the '70's. Martin has gained much of his fame by hosting "Saturday Night Live." Martin just completed his sixth edition as host of "SNL" and after seeing these performances I thought I knew Martin quite well. But after listening to his latest album, **A Wild and Crazy Guy**, I found out a few facts that I'll pass on to you.

Did you know Martin:

is co-author of a serious book just released, **How to Get Along with Everyone**, that he wrote with a guy he can't stand.

tells dirty jokes to young innocent children;

studied philosophy in college and learned just enough to screw him up for life;

plays tricks on children--he talks all wrong around them so the children can't speak proper language;

plays a guitar;

issued a new law--The Comedian Disclosure;

goal in life is to have tickets to see him cost \$800.00 each;

makes audiences quote the "Crime Stopper" and the "Nonconformist" oaths;

wants to band cat juggling but he doesn't mind the use of cat handcuffs;

was quarterback and a cheerleader in high school.

Other common facts brought out in the LP are:

records are kept in heaven (so watch out!);

the Mona Lisa was painted in one stroke;

different countries don't speak English;

Steve Martin is not his real name.

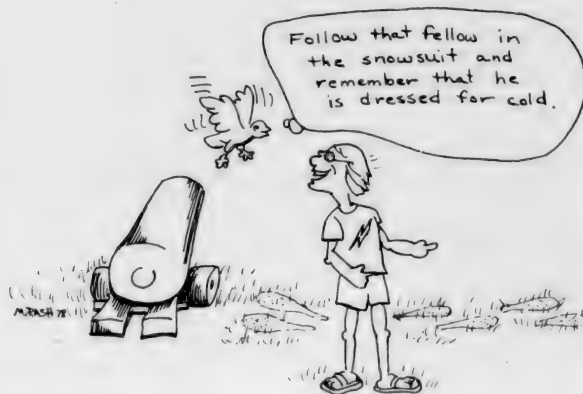
RECORDS

And the biggest news flash of all--to be a "wild and crazy guy" you must wear a scent that makes you stand out in a

crowd of millions--scent of tuna fish. The album is great. Best fishes to you too.

JUDY PARRY

Stroh for it



RECORD WORLD

...for the best in recorded music

DAVID BYRNE'S
FIRST AND LAST

THE WHO
WHO ARE YOU

Accessories
Long Leaf Mall
791-7043

Paraphernalia
College Square
392-1155

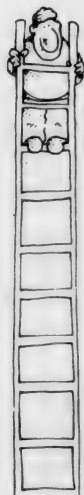
Question

What do Derrick Anderson, Greg Benedict, Dillon Bryant, Robert Brown, Jack Carter, Debbie Hatem, Helen Hazelton, Kirk House, Neal Huntley, Howard Jarrell, Roger Knight, Bobby Parker, Susan Parnell, Judy Parry, Guy Pushee, Cheryl Robinson, Julie Russ, Donna Stanton, James Tilton, Steve Wallace, Ray Warren, and Karin Whaley know that you don't know?

Answer

The excitement and thrills of being part of the journalistic experience.

You, too, can know
their joy



Step up
in the
world

Join the Seahawk staff.

You'll be glad you did!

Positions open for reporters and writers now.

Fine Arts Committee invites you to 'Do it all nite in the Pub'

DO IT ALL NITE IN THE PUB on Friday, Nov. 17! Everyone mark their calendars! That is the night when the UNCW Fine Arts All NITE Film Festival will be held in the Pub beginning at 8 p.m. and running until...

Four spectacular films will be shown: "Gone With the Wind," "Zardoz," "Kelly's Heroes" and "Rabbit Test."

There will be no admission charged but refreshments will be available. Popcorn and cider will cost 25 cents each. All are advised to bring blankets and pillows so that they can be assured of a cozy and comfortable resting place.

"Gone With the Wind" is more than a good movie. It is almost a classic, and one of the best-loved films of all time. Producer David O. Selznick spent three years preparing this reverent love story of a roguish gambler and a pampered Southern belle during the Civil War and the Reconstruction. This epic romance embodies all that grandeur

that was Hollywood in the thirties. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh are forever remembered as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

"Zardoz" is the science fiction movie of the All Nite Film Festival. The year is 2293 and the world is desolation except for the Vortex, a Utopian commune ruled by the Eternals who have everything except the right to die. Into their paradise comes Sean Connery as a kind of reverse messiah with the gift of death. Director John Boorman (of "Deliverance") creates a complex, futuristic allegory that is an early warning system for contemporary mankind.

"Kelly's Heroes" stars Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Donald Sutherland, Carroll O'Connor and Don Rickles. The plot takes place during World War II when a wacky group of soldiers discover \$15 million of German gold stored in a small French bank. Bulldozing through enemy lines, they launch their own attack against the Germans

Eastwood leads the unruly group, and Sutherland is a hippie tank driver whose "good vibes" and skill save the venture.

"Rabbit Test" is celebrated comedienne Joan Rivers' first directorial attempt, and she brings her wacky, painted humor to life in the story of the world's first pregnant man. Billy Crystal of "Soap" stars as the young man who forgot to take precautions in his dalliance with a backroom beauty and is now in a family way. Crystal must struggle against an incredulous and then hostile world as he tries to keep his baby-even though everyone, including the president of the United States, wants the whole dismaying phenomenon removed from the public eye.

So mark your date-DO IT ALL NITE IN THE PUB on Nov. 17. Admission is free, cider and popcorn provided at 25 cents each. So don't forget to bring a blanket and/or pillows and your date... and DO IT ALL NITE IN THE PUB!

ENTERTAINMENT

'Bobby Deerfield' featured as last movie

David Sheehan on CBS-TV said that the movie "Bobby Deerfield" is "a movie of great beauty that has something to say about love and death... and the necessity of the one before the other."

"Bobby Deerfield" is the eleventh and final motion picture to be presented by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee this semester. It is to be shown on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Al Pacino, the Academy Award nominee, makes his

first appearance in this love story. As a Formula One race car driver, he constantly comes face-to-face with death on the gruelling Grand Prix circuit.

This tension of the race track causes him to be withdrawn and defensive, until he meets and falls in love with beautiful Marthe Keller who teaches him to live life to the fullest, every minute.

"Lovely, lively film... adult entertainment in the best sense of the word" wrote

Richard Schickel in Time magazine. David Dugas of UPI said that "Bobby Deerfield" is "a romantic winner... thanks to a literate script, sensitive direction and stunning performances."

Rated PG, "Bobby Deerfield" was produced by Columbia Pictures in color and was directed by Sydney Pollack. The admission to this movie, except for those possessing season passes, will be 50 cents for UNCW students with I.D. cards and \$1.00 for all non-students.

Fine Arts Committee
Presents

The Little
Marrowbone
Repair Corp.
Experience
In
Multi-Media

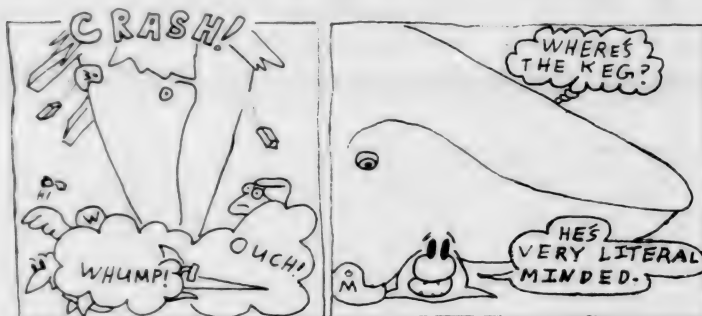
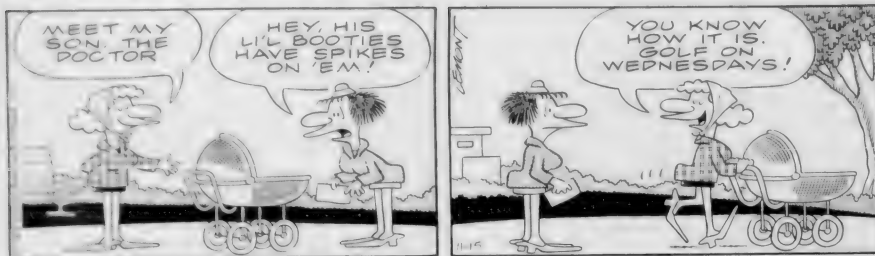
Nov. 20th 8 P.M.
Kenan Aud.
Students Free



helps
prevent
birth
defects

March of Dimes

DOCTOR SMOCK®

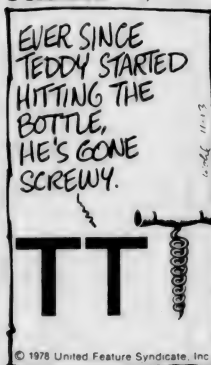


MARMADUKE



"You eat up our chili con carne and expect me to call the vet at 3:00 A.M. because you have a bellyache?!"

PIXIES® by Wohl



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CROSSWORDS

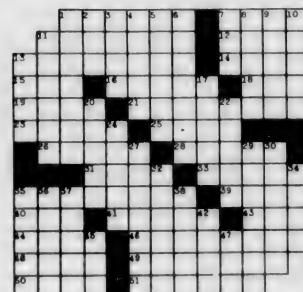
ACROSS

1. Impulsive, reckless person
7. Fleet buoyantly
11. Move from one country to another
12. Taj Mahal site
13. Learn about: 3 wds.
14. Just
16. Anger
16. Pinchle combinations
18. God of flocks
19. Small pie
21. Maligna
22. Gnomes
25. Winter phenomenon
26. Peers
26. Trample
31. Factory
33. Entertainer
35. Estate supervisors
39. Volcanic product
40. Sturdy tree
41. Expressive breathe
43. Sprinted
44. — Khayyam
45. Spellbinding
48. Mine
49. Melodramatic actions
50. Ooze
51. Sofa

DOWN

1. Roman goddess of wisdom
2. Meadow
3. Band instrument
4. Land projections
5. Small lake
6. Free-hanging ornament
7. Female Air Force member: abbr.
8. Yawning
9. Monk
10. Mountain lake
11. Expert de corps, for instance
13. Marvel
17. Noisy sleep sound
20. Contract stipulations
22. Reside
24. Narrow openings
27. Wheelless vehicles
29. Good
30. Large couches
32. Simon —
34. Warbled
35. Implements
36. Arrian fiber pla.?
37. Edict

38. "Keep your — on," don't lose your temper
42. Catch sight of
45. Knock for order
47. Something easy: slang



CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOTES

Snow Skiing--If you have ever raced before we need you! UNCW is forming a ski team this year. If you have had any experience what-so-ever in skiing, stop by Linda Moore's office in the pub and leave your name and number.

Delta Zeta Sorority would like to thank the brothers of De Kappa Tau for the party Thursday night. We enjoyed meeting all of the brothers and we are looking forward to having further social engagements with the fraternity.

Give yourself a Christmas present.

Crew a sloop in the Bahamas December 17-23. Fort Lauderdale-Nassau--6 days on boat.

Three boats: 37 feet, 39 feet and 41 feet. Each with a captain and first mate. No sailing experience is necessary. charter is all inclusive: 6 days of sailing, snorkeling, camping, water sports. Complete package--\$250. Ten openings still available. For details contact: Robert Wolff, Trask Coliseum or Fritz Kapraun, Marine Science Building.

MEETINGS

Thursday, November 16
There will be a BSU meeting at 8 p.m. in room 211 of the Bear Business Building. All members are encouraged to attend.

NCSL will meet 4:30 p.m. in library room #3.

The Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in C218.

Monday, November 20
The Circle K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of the chemistry building. All members are reminded to bring 3 canned foods to go into our Thanksgiving Food Baskets for needy families.

Thursday, November 30
Sociology majors: For those of you that haven't heard, a Sociology Association has been formed. Our first meeting was a great success and we're having the second meeting at 2:30 p.m. in room H-103 to make plans for a cookout in December. All persons interested, please come and join in on the activities. Direct any questions to D. Miller at X-2433.

EVENTS

Thursday, November 16
Thanksgiving Mass: a special mass for the UNCW community will be celebrated at 5 p.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church on Eastwood Road.

UNCW Wind Ensemble: 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium, free.

Do It All Night In The Pub, four films will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. until...No admission charge. Refreshments will be available.

The films to be shown are, "Gone With the Wind", "Zardoz", "Kelly's Heroes", and "Rabbit Test".

Sunday, November 19
Thalian Association Music Series, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall.

Monday, November 20
Lecture: Wilmington police chief, Darryl Brustle, will lecture on the role of education in the making of a police officer and other topics, 9:30 p.m. in H-104, in conjunction with Tom Field's Police and Changing Societies class.

Lecture The Student Association of Education will have a guest speaker from the Wilmington Police Department, to speak on "Child Abuse", 3:30 p.m. in room 212, Education Building. All education majors are invited to attend this informative meeting.

Tuesday, November 21
Thanksgiving Vacation--begins 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving day

Monday, November 27
Thanksgiving Vacation--ends 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 28
Seahawk Basketball--UNCW vs. South Carolina State, 8 p.m., students free with valid ID. Public \$3.

Wednesday, November 29
Lecture: Dennis Anderson, owner of the three area McDonald's restaurants, will be the guest speaker. Room 112, Bear Hall, all interested students are urged to attend.

Thursday, November 30
Women's Basketball--UNCW Seahawks vs. Peace College, 8 p.m., Trask Coliseum.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

US Navy
Tues., Nov. 14
Lt. Comm. Starnes
Majors: Any

Majors: Biology, Geology, Physics, Any Science

Dresser Industries
Thurs., Nov. 30
Majors: Biology, Earth Science, Geology, Math, Physics

US Marine Corps
Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 27, 28, 29
Capt. H. Florence

Dresser Industries
Thurs., Nov. 30
Mr. Andy Dement

Radio Shack
Thurs., Dec. 7
Majors: Business Admin. Economics, Computer Sci

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions for additional information.

Lost and found

Lost

Calculators
Books
Checkbook
Elk Tan Wallet
Keys
Notebooks
Class Rings
Blue UNCW Jacket

Found

Books
Notebooks
Car Keys
Dark Blue Windbreaker
St. Christopher Medal

Check by Cheryl Kane's office, Room 103, in the Pub.

FORAM

The Student Journal of Marine Sciences

UNCW

Special Edition:

National Science Foundation
SOS Grant

Now Available:

Marine Biology Office
Library
Student Government Office

FREE

HOME
COMING!

THIS IS NO BULL!

Due to the inability to come up with a great lead-off sentence this article will begin with sentence 2. A lot of fun, a little bit of work, lots of creative ideas and the will to make this year's homecoming the best ever are the only needed ingredients. If you would like to be a member of one of the most progressive and exciting committees then contact Tammy Holder at 791-4330, ext. 2285.

Homecoming '79

Literary magazine staff prepares for publication of fall issue

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Are you interested in creative expression? Do you enjoy reading material authored by fellow students? If you answered "yes" to the preceding questions, then be sure to pick up a copy of the *Atlantis* when the fall 1978 edition is distributed around campus.

For the ninth consecutive year the *Atlantis*, UNCW's bi-annual literary magazine, is being readied for fall publication. The magazine consists of student-submitted poetry, prose and artwork, and is produced by an all-student volunteer staff. Richard Long holds the position of editor-in-chief, while the editors for the three main divisions include: Patricia Blanton, associate editor; Lea McDaniel, prose editor; Bobbi Padgett, poetry editor; and Sharon Ely, art editor.

Although the deadline for student contributions ended several weeks ago, preparations for this issue of the *Atlantis* are far from at a standstill. After the student submissions were collected

and divided into the three main categories, there still remained the task of sorting through and choosing material to be considered for publication. After many meetings and much discussion, appropriate contributions are decided upon and these are the ones chosen for publication in the *Atlantis*. Editor Long reserves the right to approve or reject any materials before they appear in print.

The actual process of printing and distribution of the *Atlantis* is a somewhat more complicated matter. According to Long, once the material is chosen for publication, it is typeset on galleys and then laid out page by page. Once it is satisfactorily arranged to the specifications permitted by the size of the magazine, Jackson & Bell Printing Company take charge of the printing and binding procedures. According to Long, David Peterson, an employee at Jackson & Bell, "has been very helpful in working with us. He explains what sort of materials will reproduce well and in general

helps make the magazine a success."

The cost of this issue of the *Atlantis*, which will be approximately forty-four pages, will be in excess of \$2,000. This sum includes the printing, binding and distribution routines, and will allow for 2000 copies of the magazine to be distributed to the student body. The funds for publication expenses are allocated by the SGA.

Explained Long, "This year we were allowed \$5,000 to meet the costs of publishing two issues of the *Atlantis*. After paying for the *Atlantis* calendars that were distributed at the beginning of the year and meeting the expenses for the fall edition of the magazine, we are left with \$2,500. This should cover for the spring issue of the *Atlantis* as well."

The fall issue of the *Atlantis* is scheduled to make an appearance on campus by December 6. Copies will be available in the library, Kenan Hall, the New Classroom Building and the Pub.

GRE fee waivers available for qualifying students

The Graduate Record Examinations Board is still offering fee waivers to UNCW students who qualify.

The Fee Waiver Program is made available for the benefit of students who aspire to graduate school but find the GRE test fee an economic barrier. Students eligible for fee waivers are those currently enrolled as seniors at the university receiving financial aid, and with an estimated parental contribution of \$200 or less for their senior year of college.

Fee waiver certificates may be used by students to register for the National Administra-

tion (including walk-in registration), Special Administration Service, or the Summer Institutional Testing Program of the GRE. The certificates are submitted in lieu of the basic test fee of \$13.00 for the Aptitude Test or an Advanced Test or \$26.00 for both. Surcharges for walk-in testing (\$10.00 over the test fee) and the Special Administration service (\$5.00 over the fee) are not waived, nor are charges for late registration or additional score reports.

Fee waiver certificates for the Graduate Record Examination are available in the Student Affairs Office, Room 104, of the Administration Building.

CLEP, placement exams given

Students of UNCW may earn credit-by-examination. Credit is awarded for acceptable scores on certain CLEP and Advanced Placement examinations.

These examinations are offered to UNCW students twice a year—in August and in January. Students wishing to take any of the examinations must register with the Counseling and Testing Center. For the Jan. 8 test date, the registration deadline is Nov. 30, 1978.

Registration includes the payment of a service charge. The charge is \$5.00 for each Advanced Placement test and \$5.00 for one CLEP examination. Two or more CLEP examination may be taken for \$10. Make check payable to UNC Wilmington.

Library hours extended

The Library will be open from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Also, the Library will remain open until 10 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9. On Sunday, Dec. 10, the closing hour will be extended from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

We hope that these extra hours will help you to prepare for final exams.



**Tired of the same
old bylines?**

Do something about it!

Become a staff writer for the Seahawk.
Positions available now.
Contact the Seahawk staff,
upstairs in the Pub,
or call 791-8055.

**"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY
BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY
THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE
ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB!"**

Mary Throneberry
Baseball Legend



**BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYONE YOU ALWAYS WANTED
A BEER, AND LESS.**

UNCW Football: The Seahawks meet N.C. State for state championship Friday night

Details, page 7

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE

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pages 6-7
Entertainment
page 9

VOLUME XXII, Number 13

Wednesday, December 6, 1978

TWELVE PAGES

County referendum on liquor by the drink to be decided January 12

New Hanover County is gearing up for a liquor by the drink referendum scheduled for Jan. 12 in which voters will decide whether mixed drinks will be served in this county as provided by the recently passed local option bill approved in the General Assembly.

Both pro- and anti-liquor by the drink forces have lined up organizations which are expected to wage vibrant campaigns between now and election day.

For now, these groups will be concentrating on registering eligible voters by the Dec. 14 deadline.

New Hanover will be following the lead of several other counties and communities who have already held local referendums. While restaurant owners of such cities as Charlotte and Chapel Hill are already serving mixed beverages

under recently approved regulations, voters in Black Mountain have rejected the option. Other localities have also voted on the issue.

The pro-liquor forces, led by the New Hanover Committee for a Better Way, have argued their case on a four-point advantage basis: better control of distribution and consumption; economic benefits of tax revenues; increased tourism and business; and convenience.

The anti-liquor forces, however, supported by the county's Christian Action League, have said that mixed beverage sales would lead to increased consumption and increases in alcohol-related crimes. They have also challenged the legality of the General Assembly bill, noting that absentee voters are not allowed to cast ballots.

The new regulations would require that the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board continue to govern distribution and sales. Restaurants seating 36 or more patrons whose primary business is serving food will be eligible for liquor licenses, as well as private social or fraternal clubs.

Elections officials in the county have reported an increase in registered voters since early October, bringing the total to nearly 42,000.

One liquor foe has challenged supporters to an open debate on the issue, although the supporters have declined the offer.

An administrator with the ABC board estimates that as many as 40 businesses in the county could be mixing drinks by late February if the referendum is approved.



"Well, I feel strongly both ways."

Neither side is predicting victory in the battle, and both are pointing to a relatively

large number of undecided voters to determine the outcome.

Petition is critical of department chairman, calls for changes

by Bobby Parker

Eighteen faculty members of the Department of Creative Arts have filed a petition with university administration officials calling for changes in the department to counter a "demoralizing and negative" atmosphere which the petitioners say has existed since Dr. Terry Theodore was named department chairman in August.

The petition alleges that there have been personal differences between Theodore and other department faculty, and also says that there needed to be a clarification of the authority of the chairman before his appointment.

The Creative Arts Department was organized this year combining the drama, music, art and communications curricula under one department label. Each curriculum maintains certain autonomies, although degrees are conferred by the department.

The petition was signed by all faculty members in the department

except one.

Academic Dean Daniel Plyler, responding to the petition, has told the faculty members that a complete evaluation of the organization of the department will be conducted this spring.

Plyler said that a course of action had been devised for the remainder of this year, but beyond that the future of the department's structure depends on that evaluation and long-term plans.

Plyler said that the spring semester would be a "cooling off period" to allow department personnel to resolve personal differences which have flared because of the problems.

Several faculty members who signed the petition were contacted for comment, but all refused to discuss the issue for publication.

Dr. Theodore also declined to comment except to say he believes the administration has handled the situation in a proper manner.

Reports from various sources

within the Creative Arts Department indicate that faculty members believe that Theodore had overstepped his authority in making unilateral decisions about departmental policy.

Among the immediate changes instituted by the administration has been a requirement that the coordinators of the four curricula be involved in decisions of the department.

The curriculum coordinators are the former chairmen of the individual departments—Dr. Terry Rogers of drama, Dr. Richard Deas of music and Claude Howell of art—and Betty Jo Welch of communications, which was formerly a part of the drama department.

Plyler said that the role of the department chairman would be "restricted" for the rest of the year, with specific duties assigned to the chairman and the curriculum coordinators.

The department's administration "has been specifically outlined, whereas it has not been in other departments,"

Plyler said.

According to Plyler, the situation is due to the "complex problems" of the reorganization process as well as a breakdown of communications among department personnel.

"Dr. Theodore moved into a situation in which there were obviously many problems already," Plyler said. He added that the problems dealt mainly with the readjustment of departmental personnel to the new structure.

Plyler stated that the university had been considering the reorganization of the three departments for some time to bring them under one administration.

Since the three departments can not confer separate degrees, university officials thought it more reasonable to combine the curricula into one department while retaining some of the autonomy.

Plyler said that the three former department chairmen had worked extensively with the reorganization effort since its planning stages.

The positions of curriculum coordinators were established to administer activities unique to each area of study, while the position of department chairman was created "to bring it all together and make sure there was . . . an overall thrust" for creative arts, the Academic Dean stated.

A search committee was formed to select a chairman which included the four faculty members who have since been appointed curriculum coordinators—Rogers, Deas, Howell and Welch—as well as Ann Conner of the Art Department and Lorraine Lueft of the Music Department.

Plyler said that the university had received an "avalanche of applications" which had been narrowed down to three by the search committee after a "laborious task" of reviewing the applicants.

These three, which did not include Theodore, were invited to campus for interviews. After the search committee could not agree on a choice (See Petition, page 11)

Liquor by the drink is the common sense choice

Local liquor by the drink advocates are calling it, quite simply, a "better way." They are right, because liquor by the drink is an issue of methods, not morals. Those who oppose it in the guise of a religious crusade against alcohol are missing the point entirely because the choice is not between liquor or no liquor; it is between one system of sales and another.

In many ways the decision for mixed drink sales comes down to a common sense choice. It seems so illogical to force consumers to buy an entire bottle of liquor when all they may want is one drink. It seems so illogical to require customers to bring their bottles, under wraps, into a restaurant and not allow them to buy it on the premises. And it seems so illogical to push drinkers into consuming an entire bottle in one evening because transporting it home unsealed is illegal when they could have their beverage served in the quantity they want.

The notion that liquor by the drink will automatically bring an increase in public drunkenness and driving under the influence offenders is purely off base. Studies have shown that these offenses have actually decreased in our neighboring states of South Carolina and Virginia since they adopted mixed drink sales by as much as 17 and 29 percent. Studies at UNC's Institute of Government also have shown no correlation between alcohol abuse and the method of sales.

If adopted by New Hanover County voters on January 12, there will not be a drastic change in the control of alcoholic beverages by state agencies. Sales will be strictly regulated by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as they have been in the past. Mixed drink permits must be obtained, and only establishments whose business is mainly serving food and private clubs will be eligible. Also, a mixed drink licensee could not knowingly sell to a minor or an intoxicated customer, a significant regulation not presently on the books.

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

Then there are the economic benefits of liquor by the drink. For the state, there will be additional revenue in a new \$10 per gallon tax on liquor sold to mixed drink licensees. The boost to tourism would soon become obvious when out-of-state visitors no longer consider it an inconvenience to stop over in one of the last states to allow mixed drinks.

Opponents of liquor by the drink like to think that they are fighting a moral battle to limit the spread of alcoholic beverages in a society whose values are generally going bankrupt. But not even the most ardent opponent would believe that if we vote against the liquor referendum, abstinence would prevail here or anywhere else.

And those who argue that the local liquor option bill passed by the General Assembly last spring amounts to state advocacy of liquor are totally unrealistic. Who, after all, operates liquor stores in this state anyway?

The trend of localities who have initiated early referendums on liquor by the drink has been positive: drinks are now being served in Charlotte, Chapel Hill and Pinehurst, among other places. We hope that New Hanover County--and, eventually, the entire state--will follow this lead and choose the logic of a better way.

LETTERS

Dean's List compromise

To the Editor:

In following the running battle on requirements for the Dean's List, I am struck with the obdurate attitudes of both parties. When one looks at the different requirements in various schools, it seems obvious that there is more than a single correct answer and that a soundly based compromise could achieve all objectives and satisfy all parties.

The Faculty Senate's requirements appear sound on the three points: no grade less than a "B," average grade of 3.2, and a minimum load of 15 semester hours. But the Student Legislature's claims of unfairness under some circumstances, in view of the established "full-time" load of 12 hours, also deserves more than cursory dismissal.

In arriving at 15 hours and 3.2 average, surely the Faculty Senate gave weight to both grades and number of courses.

The total effect of their considered judgment is 48 quality points per semester to be placed on the Dean's List. Then, why not simply state that 48 quality points is a criterion, with no grade less than a "B," and with a minimum average grade of 3.2?

For students with the nominal full time load of 12 hours, a 4.0 average would have to be achieved, for 13 hours, 3.7 average, and for 14 hours, 3.4 average. I do not believe that

the Faculty Senate can say with professional certainty that four "B's" and one "A" is a more noteworthy achievement than four "A's" in the same time frame.

At the present time, the university is in a tenuous position where it may graduate a student Summa Cum Laude without his ever having been placed on the Dean's List. Surely, the Dean cannot afford to have been so short-sighted... or inconsistent.

Fred Smith

Yes on LBD

To the Editor:

On Jan. 12 the voters of New Hanover County will decide whether mixed beverages will be sold in local restaurants and social establishments.

Some people view the mixed beverage referendum as a moral or religious issue--and that is certainly their right.

However, others, including the New Hanover Mixed Beverage Committee, the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and DARE, see the issue in social and economic terms.

Supporters of the measure have identified four major benefits to the county--control of the consumption and distribution of alcoholic beverages, economic development, increased tax revenues and convenience, or being able to buy one drink instead of a full bottle.

Economically, passage of the measure will mean increased tourist and convention busi-

ness. Tourist dollars reach many types of businesses, including retail outlets, service stations, grocery stores, restaurants and others.

The county will benefit an additional \$10 per gallon tax under the mixed beverage system. Of this tax, which will be paid by licensed operators, \$9 will go to the county general fund and \$1 will be used by the N.C. Department of Human Resources for alcoholic rehabilitation programs.

Your vote is most important in this election. If the measure does not pass on Jan. 12, it can not be voted on again for three more years. If you are not a registered voter, you may register at the Board of Elections office, in the county building at Fourth and Chestnut streets, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. The deadline for registration is Dec. 14.

If you would like more information on the mixed beverage issue or would like to help us, please call the committee office, 762-4203 or 762-5622, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office is located at 107 Chestnut St.

VOTE YES - JAN. 12.
New Hanover Mixed Beverage Committee--Cammy Bain, Kay Sebian, Tony Pate, coordinators.

Thanks for success

To the Editor:

So many times the success of an event depends on the cooperation and concerted ef-

fort of numerous people. The All Nite Film Festival is one such successful occasion, and this is a sincere letter of thanks to everyone who has shared in this effort. To Debbie Doyle and Neva Godwin who have every right to say, "I told you so!!" To Mark Davis, Tom Prestia and Gary Beggs who did it all night and even into the early morning hours. To Linda Moore and Jon Greene who supplied me with invaluable ideas. To James Brown who always has a good word and never gets any credit for his hard work. To Tommy Long, Alan Capps, Pete Divoky, and Steve Parker, thanks for doing it when it was most needed to be done. To Doug Swink, I owe you one (I owe you a whole lot). To Phil Welch, thanks for a good deal. And to the students of UNCW, a special thanks to you for Doing It All Nite and we're going to Do It Again!!

Stephen Chiappisi
Chairman of Fine Arts Comm.

Support football

To the Editor:

This year, UNCW club football is making history by

playing N.C. State for the regional club football championship. There has been an interest in starting a Division III football program at UNCW; however, there has also been Athletic Department opposition based on a lack of student interest.

In order to convince the Athletic Department and the Board of Trustees that there is a genuine and sincere student support for a Division III football program at UNCW, a petition is being circulated today, Thursday, and Friday. Every student that has an interest in a Division III football program at UNCW is encouraged to sign the petition and show your support.

Petitions will be available at the SGA office in the Pub, cafeteria, all dorms and will be circulated by students. Also, petitions will be available Friday night at the pep rally at the Patio, at the club football championship game and the Christmas dance.

We hope that everyone will support the club football team this Friday night and support a division III football program by signing the petition.

Jon Fail
Ray Blackburn

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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By Bobby Parker

Tragedy of Guyana hits hard on American people who just can't understand

It was the most bizarre news story in many years. When all the reports were in, the death toll had topped 900 in the religious cultists' commune tucked neatly out of sight in the jungles of Guyana. The riddle of Jim Jones and his People's Temple church puzzled the minds of Americans as the horror of mass suicide and murder reached home—striking hard and striking fast.

We will never know the real, absolute story of the tragedy of Guyana. We'll hear interpretations and speculation, but those of us who receive the news through newspapers and television can't possibly fully understand what happened, how it happened and why it happened. We can only think very hard about what we have heard, trying to accept it and trying to believe it.

The hundreds of followers who were led by the sick mind of Jim Jones were Americans—twentieth century Americans—and it is this fact which hit hardest as the nation learned of their deaths. Had they been members of an African tribe or a Far Eastern religious sect, we could have more readily accepted the story, explaining it away as something we just don't understand.

But the People's Temple was different. From the outside it displayed all the humanity and Christianity that our society looks upon with favor. Its members apparently broke down the

barriers of racial hatred and espoused a sense of caring for the poor and unfortunate.

Those few Americans who had ever heard of the church before the tragic events could never have imagined the conditions that are now revealed to have existed in the People's colony at Jonestown. People held against their will, forced to sign over property and material wealth, induced to labor long hours in the fields—and convinced to sign a suicide pact and "die with dignity" by a man who claimed to be divine.

It really, really boggles the mind.

How could one man control the minds of hundreds of others to such a grand extent? What were the Jonestown victims really searching for? How much of their actions came from their own free choice and how much was the result of brainwashing?

The harshest critics of American culture would have us believe that this is an indictment of our society, that Jonestown is the result of a corrupt and corroded nation that has lost its moral and spiritual direction. But Guyana was not exclusively an American tragedy; it was a "people" tragedy which cannot be limited to political boundaries. Still, it is not difficult to understand that non-Americans would wish to adopt this "their problem" attitude to the situation; were the victims not Americans,

we would probably make the same defense.

The fact is that the Guyana experience shows the emotional and psychological weaknesses of ordinary people. The Jonestown victims were mostly ordinary everyday people, and it is important for us to remember that.

Jim Jones knew that by espousing kindness and love he could use the basic insecurities of his followers to his own advantage. He gave those people precisely what they thought they wanted—something to hope and live for. And finally, when his following was threatened by outside interference, he led them to murder and self-destruction in an act of cruelest inhumanity. The irony will never be reconciled that one revered as the most caring leader could be capable of such unfeeling horror.

The big question will be, how many more such mad persons are there capable of exactly the same thing. Jones is indeed not without comparison in modern times—from Hitler to Manson.

If Jonestown is seen as representative of what can happen when a mad man learns to use psychological exploitation, then we can also find consolation in the fact that there were some, at least, who realized something was wrong and tried, no matter how belatedly, to help those trapped in Jones' community.

Congressman Leo Ryan and the three

American journalists who were murdered when they threatened to disturb Jones' world paid for their humane concern with their lives. What Ryan and his party tried to do is representative of a society of people who really feel concern for their fellow human beings. Then actions were of their own choice; the people of Jonestown were deceived into action.

The incredible story of the People's Temple will be with us long after the initial shock waves are felt. Questions will remain in the minds of people everywhere who realize its significance not as a political or religious issue, but a major sociological question of our times. The implications are big, and perhaps we may never know or understand what they really are.

The biggest question that will continue to haunt us is this: could it have happened to me? Could I have been swept along by the power of a man such as Jim Jones? Could I have been convinced to commit murder and agree that suicide is "death with dignity"?

Most of us would probably say "no" quickly to all of these questions if someone asked us. But if we really thought about them and were completely honest with ourselves, the answer would more likely be "I don't know."

It is when the Guyana tragedy is viewed in such personal terms that it really becomes frightening.

The Stillpoint:

Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

I have mixed feelings about writing this column because already we may be becoming desensitized by media exposure of the cultic occurrence in Guyana. At the same time, I am dismayed by comments such as that from a National Institute of Mental Health physician who said this was an isolated experience and there is really nothing to be concerned about. Is it sensational exploitation of a tragic event or a whitewash job by spineless bureaucrats? My suspicion is that the cultic phenomenon is much more complex than either.

It raises a multiplicity of

Phenomenon of cults raises complicated questions

questions—the crassly realistic one of why should taxpayers foot the multimillion dollar bill to bring "home" nearly 1000 persons who chose to leave the U.S.? There are some obviously differing theological beliefs dealing with the nature of God and human beings and the relationships between them. Fundamental freedoms and legalities seem strangely juxtaposed: the freedom of religion and the civil rights of individuals and/or communities.

Whose freedom is most important? My own Baptist tradition screams separation of church and state while my gut cries for protection from the

manipulative abuse and exploitation of something called religion. My sensibilities have difficulty holding those two together.

We look at an event such as the People's Temple suicides and it seems far away from this sleepy river city. Yet even here there are friends of those who died in Jonestown, and the soldiers from Fort Bragg will not soon forget their task of shipping bodies back. In addition, a number of other cultic groups have been active on the UNCW campus in the last few years. One group successfully solicited funds throughout the dormitories at least once and possibly several

times. Others have sold flowers and one group promised students answers to prayers and special divine gifts and revelations . . . for a rather sizeable payment.

All of us have a need to make sense out of our lives and that may leave us (even the "Rev") susceptible to cultic influences at one time or another. We allow ourselves to be manipulated daily by a wide variety of people and media stimuli. So how can we become more aware of what we will allow to influence our lives.

1. Know what you believe—not just going through the motions but those internal characteristics and assump-

tions which make you tick. If you are not sure, don't worry, but keep looking with someone you know and trust.

2. Be wary of someone who offers you "quickie," pat answers for your problems and all the worlds needs (particularly for a fee). The "charismatic" leader who offers freedom from freedom can quickly gain influence over those who wish to be free of the responsibility of making decisions.

3. Do not be afraid to use your critical, investigative thinking that should be a part of your research in philosophy, the science literature and other areas. It is handy for other reasons than simply getting a grade.

4. Be careful of groups that seem to have no employment, have special retreats, and seem to "love you to death." This sounds cynical but they are smooth as silk and any group worth it's salt should allow free and critical inquiry.

5. Do not hesitate to inquire of people you trust (campus ministry, clergy, close friends, faculty, counseling and testing, etc.) about the validity of a particular group. From my Christian perspective the truth will make us free!

Finally, let me recommend a book which seems to be the most balanced treatment of contemporary cultic influences. It does not deal with every group but does explore psycho-social, religious and legal ramifications. Joel A. MacCollam, an Episcopal priest in upstate New York, will publish *The Weekend That Never Ends* in the spring of 1979 through Seabury Press.



Merry Christmas from the Seahawk

'Twas end of semester,
Last Seahawk was published—
You couldn't have bought us
A better Christmas present.

Here's hoping that Santa
Down your chimney will fall.
If we don't come back
We won't miss it at all!

But you will.



Legislature hears report, orders investigation of yearbook

by Bobby Parker

The Student Legislature heard a report from senior business seminar students who have been studying the operations and planning for campus radio station WLOZ-FM at its meeting last week.

The group had sought SGA approval of their study earlier this semester and received it after questions were raised about WLOZ's operations and organization.

Paul Denison, a member of the study group, told the Legislature that they had received good cooperation from the station's staff in compiling their report.

Denison said that staff members had learned that "running a radio station does not mean turning a record and letting it go but wear the air." Denison added that the staff

seems "willing to change" in light of some of his group's recommendations.

One of the major changes urged by the study is the method of selecting a station manager. The group suggests an advisory board of two faculty members choose the manager and approve other appointments.

Currently, the manager is chosen by the Media and Publications Board, which also chooses editors of the Seahawk, Atlantis and Fledgling.

Denison said that the change would improve the present system by combating the "cliquish" nature of the current staff.

The study also recommends increasing WLOZ's broadcast power to 100 watts, improving its business operations and implementing long-range planning.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap reported to the Legislature that an initial meeting of a graduation committee had been held with himself, Senior Class President Patricia Blanton and administrative officials present.

Dunlap said that committee will make recommendations to the Chancellor for location of graduation exercises, procedures for receiving diplomas and who will speak at commencement. The Chancellor will make the final decisions, Dunlap stated.

Dunlap reported that the issue of UNCW's club football team becoming an NCAA team will again likely come up at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The trustees approved a feasibility study last April on the football matter, but they reversed that decision in July

because interest had reportedly waned.

Dunlap also announced that Homecoming will be held the second week of February with the Tuesday, Feb. 13, basketball contest with East Carolina being the Homecoming game.

Investigative Committee Chair Karin Whaley asked for approval to look into the increased cost of yearbooks this year and why over 300 books from last year still remain in the Fledgling office. The Legislature directed Whaley to conduct this investigation.

Whaley also reported that an earlier investigative effort had turned up a "catch 22" situation in the matter of women's soccer. She explained that although a school must provide a women's team in any sport that it supports a men's team, a team must also have competition.

In the case of women's soccer, there are no teams in North Carolina to compete with UNCW if it had a team.

Representative Jon Fail announced his resignation to accept a spring internship with state government in Raleigh.

Representative Wes Armstrong announced his resignation after the meeting due to his plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill next spring.

This leaves two representative-at-large legislative seats to be filled. Any full-time student is eligible and should contact the SGA office if interested.

Absent from the meeting were Dawn Dickers, Karin Weise, Patricia Blanton, Nancy Malpass, John Wiky, Ricky Gunter and Derrick Anderson.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room C-218.

Campus Chuckles: Pant, stumble, gasp: the art of running

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Running. Isn't it great? With everybody hitting the footpaths these days it's kind of hard to ignore the jogging factor. Oh, I run now and then, but frankly, I just don't think it was meant to be. After three stifle bruises and two shin splints, I've come to the conclusion that running will never last.

I can hear the screaming masses already. Before I'm stampeded by a wave of muscled marathoners, let me explain. The uninitiated athlete naively assumes that the only detriment to jogging is exhaustion, pure and simple. Nothing could be further from the truth. And as proof that running is about as uncomplicated as pre-calculus, I offer A Runner's Schedule, taken from the true-life experiences of a former road-runner.

6:30 a.m. Our man leaps out of bed as soon as the alarm goes off, further proof that joggers are a breed apart from normal men. (I can't tell you what I'd do if some sadist set my clock for six-thirty in the

morning!)

6:35 a.m.: Fresh and eager, our athlete pulls on his macho imitation leather warm-up suit, yanks up his joggers support socks and laces up his specially-made runner's shoes in a frenzy of anticipation. The O.J. calls! Between deep-knee bends he might gulp a glass or two of that wonder juice; if he is a particularly rugged specimen, he may manfully swallow a couple of raw eggs. (The squeamish are advised to not observe this last.)

6:45 a.m.: Out in the sleeping neighborhood, our runner pounds the pavement, ignoring the stinging rain and his stinging calves. True athletes are immune to cramps, so he grits his teeth and patters on.

6:50 a.m.: Here comes something even Bruce Jenner couldn't ignore: Igor, the neighborhood terror. Igor is a Doberman Pinscher whose favorite snack is a sweaty runner.

6:52 a.m.: Our man learns the real meaning of the word

sprint. Alas, Igor is a sprinter too, with lots of staying power. Yet even Igor doesn't have the Winner's Edge that comes from wearing Adidas sneakers. Nor can Igor's four man-eating legs keep up with two legs propelled by stark terror. The runner draws ahead, leaving certain mutilation far behind. Once again man has triumphed over beast.

6:57 a.m.: Can man triumph over the elements as well? The former stinging rain has turned to slashing sleet, and ice is forming on our hero's sweatband. Yet still he perseveres, slogging onwards through the slush and cold.

7:00 a.m.: The runner runs over a little old lady coming out to get the morning paper. He does not stop. By this time his arches are set on Automatic Response and he can't stop.

7:05 a.m.: The end is in sight! One brave runner staggers weakly into his own beloved driveway, slavering and wild-eyed.

7:08 a.m.: A former runner begins applying liniment to

every inch of his whimpering body. Iodine is dribbled over fangmarks scattered from ankle to kneecap, and the Adidas are hurled into the back of the closet. As a last gesture of defiance, our ill-fated runner

cancels his subscription to "Runner's World."

Need I say more? And yet, ask any fanatic runner why he runs, and the answer is guaranteed. For his health, of course. Why else?

Racquetball club being formed

On Thursday, Nov. 30, racquetball enthusiasts gathered in Trask Coliseum for what was hopefully the first of many meetings of the UNCW Racquetball Club. Officers were elected and a constitution was written to be presented to the Student Legislature.

The main goal of the club is to get all the racquetballers at UNCW together to share in the fun and excitement, not to mention the exercise. What better way is there to improve your game than competing with the variety of players that the club promises?

If you're worried about not being good enough, and you don't want to be the only novice in the club, well, forget it, because you are one of the main targets of the club. It

should be emphasized that experience is by no means a prerequisite. Still, on the other hand, the tough competition is there to give anyone a rough match.

Possibilities for the club include reserved court time, travel to other cities and schools to compete with their clubs and hosting local or statewide tournaments. By early next semester we hope to bring the club into full swing. Look for details of the next meeting, try to attend and bring a friend.

If you have any questions, feel free to see our faculty advisor, Dr. Wolff (Trask), Mitch Covington (458-8310), Jerry Monahan (392-0259) or Dianne Matthews (Biology Department).

REGISTER TO VOTE

By December

14th

IN ORDER TO REGISTER
You must be 18 years of Age
a Resident of New Hanover
County one month. And a
U.S. Citizen.

REGISTRATION OFFICE

149 North 4th Street

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

Sat., Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to noon



VOTE YES/JAN 12

Want to help us?

Call 762-4203 or 762-5622

Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

New Hanover Committee for Mixed Beverages
107 Chestnut St.

Paid Political Advertisement

Business seminar study says WLOZ has potential in radio market

by Bobby Parker
Editor

A study compiled by senior business seminar students says that campus radio WLOZ-FM has the potential to be "a tough competitor" with commercial stations in the area if the station's broadcast power is increased to 100 watts and certain organizational and programming changes are made.

The study also recommends that the current method of selecting the station manager be changed so that the manager is appointed by an advisory board of two faculty members. The manager is now appointed by the Media and Publications Board.

Six students, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Harper of the Business Department, compiled the SGA-sanctioned report. They presented their findings last week to members of the Student Legislature.

The report focuses on three areas of concern for WLOZ: marketing, budgeting and internal operations.

Although members of the study group cautioned that an increase in power should come after organizational changes, the report says that recent rulings by the Federal Communications Commission make the increase a feasible change.

The FCC no longer licenses new radio stations below 100 watts and has given stations below that wattage a timetable

to upgrade their broadcasting power.

WLOZ should also convert to stereo, the report stated, since the expense would be relatively small.

The report says, however, that these changes should be made "assuming that the station begins operating in a business-like manner."

"... WLOZ should be operated as an on-going business, not as a hobby," the report concluded.

The report was critical of the fact that WLOZ's physical facility does not have a separate office for its business personnel. It said that "an office atmosphere should be established and preserved" by converting one room of the station into a business office.

The bookkeeping and filing systems also need upgrading, according to the report.

A random survey conducted by the group found that the "target market" of the station is the UNCW campus. WLOZ was listed as the second most-listened to station of UNCW students surveyed.

The survey included 200 university students and 100 area high school students. It asked questions about listening habits, program preferences and specifically about WLOZ.

Results of the survey were tabulated separately for the university and high school respondents, and overall results were also tabulated.

High School students were selected at random from New Hanover and Hoggard High Schools in Wilmington.

The overall results showed that WHSL-FM captures the largest share of the market with WGNL and WLOZ-FM in second and third. The stations' shares were 70, 39 and 35 percent, respectively.

Eighty percent of those surveyed were aware that UNCW has a campus station, but only 59 percent knew its location on the radio dial.

Rating the performance of WLOZ, 32 percent said it was "good," 22 percent said "fair," 8 percent said "excellent" and 3 percent said "poor." Thirty-five percent gave the station no rating.

The responses to program preferences showed that nearly 60 percent want more campus news on WLOZ while 29 percent requested state and national news.

Respondents ranked their musical preferences in the following order: rock and roll, top 40, disco, beach music, progressive rock, jazz and other categories.

Using these survey results, the group recommended that the station diversify its programming to serve all interests and also that WLOZ "promote a good station image" through institutional advertising "to let people know where they are located on the FM dial."

The report's budget analysis noted that the station is operating on a \$5500 budget for 1978-79 and concluded that, with a 10 percent increase for inflation, this amount would also be sufficient for next year.

The group found that \$6500 would be needed to convert the station to 100 watts stereo, with \$5700 going to new equipment purchases and \$800 for legal and technical consultation.

In its look at the internal operations of the station, the report devised a hierarchy for staff organization which set up an advisory board with significant powers over the student staff. The advisory board would consist of one advisor each from the Department of Communications and business.

The advisory board would have the authority to name the student station manager and would approve the appointments of the manager to the positions of program, news and music directors and business manager.

According to the report's specifications, the advisory board would also approve all expenditures over \$25 except routine expenses such as telephone service. Other powers of the board would include general supervision "to assure that the station is being run in a professional and business like manner" and to "assist and advise the Executive Staff

in any manner the board deems necessary."

The hierarchy also called for a special technical advisor who would advise the station on electronic and equipment concerns.

The report lists job descriptions of the various student staff positions from station manager to disc jockey.

Operating hours recommended by the group totaled 138 per week during the fall and spring semesters—24 hours on Friday and Saturday and 18 hours each other day.

Other recommendations of the report included:

• Moving into better physical facilities, preferably in the new student union building which is now in the planning stages. The study said that this should be a permanent move because of the cost involved in moving station equipment.

• A review of station operations should be made periodically and policies should change as the station grows.

The students involved in the study were Debbie Ferrell, Paul Denison, Robin Remblad, Maurice Smith, Jackie Shanklin and Harrison Bradford.

The recommendations will now be considered by a committee of representatives from WLOZ, SGA and the Depart-

Student accepted as state intern

by Julie Rass
Staff Writer

Jonathon Faili, a junior and political science major, has been awarded a legislative internship next spring in Raleigh. Faili's initial responsibilities will include conducting research for the North Carolina General Assembly.

January 8 marks the beginning of Faili's assignment when he will begin the orientation program that will prepare him for his duties in the Capitol city. He will be attending classes at N.C. State. Some of the required courses will be politics and a six-hour seminar entitled "Legislature in Action." Faili will be earning \$75 per week by participating in General Assembly activities. His internship will last a maximum of six months or as long as the Assembly remains in session. Commenting on how he hap-

pened to receive this opportunity, Faili explained that applications for the position were distributed at universities across the state. Twenty-five students were selected for personal interviews, then ten finalists were chosen, and finally Faili received word that the post was his.

After completing his stint in the General Assembly, Faili plans to continue his education by attending law school and then setting up practice in North Carolina. Faili has been active in local politics in recent months; his latest venture was doing campaign research for State Senator B.D. "Bennie" Schwartz, in this area's latest election.

Commented Faili on his award, "This is the first time anyone from UNCW has won anything of this nature and I am very proud to represent the University in Raleigh."



Jonathon Faili

When finals are finally over...



Good times are great times for the easy taste of

Budweiser

Dear Diary:

On the way to Disneyland

by J. Dillon Bryant

Dear Diary—

I awake at 4:00 a.m. on this Thursday morning knowing I have to pack, shower, shave and head to the UNCW campus by 6:30 a.m. for the bus ride to New Hanover County Airport.

The UNCW Seahawk basketball players, coaches Malcom, Coach Holdt, Sports Information Director John Jones, Mike Fisher of WUN radio, Gene Muller, of WWAY-TV and myself are loaded for Florida to play in and cover the Sunshine Doubleheader with Florida State and Northern Universities.

I look out the window and see it is raining. I think it moved as I take my shower what foul gets up at 4:00 a.m. on a rainy morning? Then I remember Florida is full of warm sunshine, we're going to Disney World, and we play two major league basketball teams.

I leave my house at 8:15 and head for a local doughnut shop to grab a quick bite to eat and a cup of coffee. I glance at the newspaper and see Orlando. Florida's temperature should be 82 degrees. That fact awakes me first, and gets me excited and a little impatient to arrive there. I pay for my snack and drive in the drizzling rain to the campus to meet with everyone else.

It's 6:15 when Coach Bill Brooks, Athens Director for UNCW puts out of the parking lot and heads for the Airport where we quickly take off. After a quick stop in Fayetteville we land in Atlanta for a 1½ hour layover. As the team walks on to check in, Mike, Gene and myself go to grab a bite to eat. It is now 9:45. The waitress is slow and we have to rush to finish so we can catch our plane—we have 15 minutes. We do an O. J. Simpson imitation through the airport only to find our flight has been cancelled and we are scheduled to take off 5 hours from now—3:30.

We try to find the team and in the process of checking in Mike has trouble getting his equipment past the guards. "You can't take this on the plane! What is it! Let me see a business card and a drivers license!" says one official rudely. Mike searches his wallet and finds one of only a few business cards. We get through and join the team to find that we have been booked on a 1:40 flight.

Coach Gibson is upset and rightly so. By game time he and most of his players will have been up 17 hours without the rest he had counted on. The chairs and benches are hard in Atlanta's Airport and it is next to impossible to sleep. Several doze, others stare at papers, magazines, etc. . . . the ones that were asleep are awakened by the typewriter case I knock over. I feel bad about it.

We board Eastern flight 31 at

1:40 for our final stop—Gainesville. Most of us sleep the whole way while others ponder about the game and the sunshine that awaits us.

We arrive in Gainesville at 4:00 p.m. only to find a rainstorm and no sunshine. The Hotel limousine must make two trips to the Hotel. Mike, Gene, Coach Holdt, a few players and I stay back for the second trip. At 5:00 the limo pulls up to make it's second trip. We wonder what took him so long. It's only five miles into town.

The driver drives slow and I tell Gene he must have reversed his license at J. C. Penny's, but Gene disagrees, he says Sears on sale. The driver approaches an intersection where he sees a friend he waves at. He has to skid to avoid hitting the front car.

I get to my room at 5:30 and almost pass out on my bed. The pre-game meal is at 6:00 p.m. so I dress and join a few others later for a steak dinner.

We finish at 6:45 and I go back to the room for a final 30 minute rest.

Mike, Gene, and I take a cab to the coliseum at 7:30 to set up equipment and watch the final half of the Florida-Ohio game. We are impressed with Florida's Malcom Cesare and Reggie Hannah as they crush Ohio. We discuss how they crush our team must be and how lucky we will be to win. John asks me if I will keep the scorebook so he can help Mike on the radio. I agree.

The game begins. The Hawks race to a 19-4, 31-15 and then 40-21 lead before succumbing to a 50-40 half-time lead. They maintain that lead despite horrendous free-throw shooting, to cruise to a 92-82 victory. We were tired, Stetson was fresh, but we dominated from the opening tip-off.

The Hatters are led by former N.C. State transfer Dirk Ewing with 22 points, while the Hawks are led by Dave Wolff's 24 points, Garry Cooper's 20, Barry Taylor's and John Haskin's 12 and Delaney Jones' 11. Among the nation's leaders, our Hawks shot a devastating 61 percent from the field. A relaxed and happy Gibson set curfew at 1:00 a.m.

Friday brings a more relaxed and more enjoyable day. I awake at 7:30, shower, shave and join Mike on his way to McDonalds for breakfast. We then board a bus with Ohio University and head for Deland, Fla. with a short stop at Disney World. The bus is comfortable, I'm tired and quite able to sleep, but the loquacious driver keeps me awake with his advice on Disney World and the places to go.

Space Mountain is wild, the Hall of Presidents is fascinating as is the Haunted House. The food is expensive, but everyone has a good time.

Danny Davis gets chased by Goofy, though.

We board the bus at 4:15. This is the first time a Gibson coached team has ever received a vacation like this.

As we arrive at the motel in Deland, the marquee reads "Welcome UNCW Seahawks." Everyone claps and shouts.

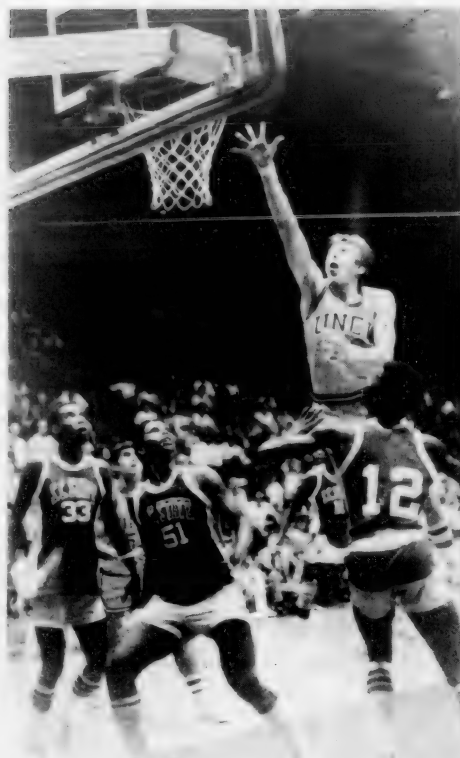
The team has an hour of shooting at 6:00. They are cold and don't shoot well. Most are tired and are anxious to eat and go to bed.

Mike, Gene and I eat at the Holiday House. The \$4.25 buffet is by far the best restaurant cooked meal I've eaten in months. We jog down to the Coliseum to watch a girl's game. Mike and I leave early to come listen to the Duke-State game.

Sloan should have called a time out—Duke wins. I'm disappointed and call it a day.

My movement the next day awakes John. He looks up to ask a question. I anticipate him and answer 9:15.

I dress and join coaches Gibson, Holdt, and Gary Cooper for breakfast. We read in the newspaper that the Florida Gators are heavily favored to win tonight. Gibson agrees, "If we win tonight it'll



Seahawk standout Dave Wolff pushes UNCW to a victory over South Carolina State in the second home contest of the season.



Seahawk Sports

be by a couple of points, if we lose we'll be blown out."

At 11:00 the team works out. They are hot and shooting very well.

"Let's go" Gibson says. Several players leave but a few shoot for 20 or 30 minutes more.

At 12:30 I come back to the motel to watch Deland's annual Christmas parade. John convinces me to walk downtown. We stop at McDonalds, Eckers and an Ice Cream Shop. We come back and I write while he sleeps.

At 2:30 the team meets before the 3:00 pre-game meal.

We eat fruit cocktail, salad, steak, potato and bread. The waitress spills water on Garry's back—he laughs, but I know it's cold.

John Calipari and I get up to leave because he wants to sleep and I again want to write. Gene comes in and falls asleep but I awake him at 5:00 to leave for the Coliseum. I think we can beat Florida. I'm wrong.

Delaney connects on the first shot to give the Seahawks a 2-0 lead. After some exchanges of

baskets the score is tied at 14-14. We go into the "tease" offense to try and pull Florida out of their zone defense. A foul on Florida's John Corso sends Wolff to the line for a one and one. He misses and Florida rebounds. At the 7:55 mark, Florida's Ric Clarson hits on a 15 foot jump shot that puts them ahead for good. The half ends 32-27.

By the end of the game, the lead triples and the 'gators win 66-51.

They are led by Malcom Cesare with 20 points while the 'hawks are again lead by Wolff with 13, Cooper's 11 and Ralph Peterson's 10 points.

"We played good considering our guards were 4 to 5 inches shorter than theirs. Their guards were as big as

our post-men (6'5", 6'6"). Our 36.7 percent shooting percentage didn't help us either," Gibson says.

"We face Campbell Wednesday night and that concerns me greatly."

Today, Sunday, we leave at 6:00 a.m. for the 30 minute ride to the airport in Daytona Beach. As I board the van I can sense the reminding of last night's game. It was tough.

I spend \$1.50 on several newspapers looking for the Carolina-Duke score and I haven't found it. I finally do—I wish I had not. Duke is still number one.

We arrive in Wilmington without delay. It's been a fun-filled, eventful trip. I get home and fall asleep in 30 minutes.

Annual bird count planned

The annual Christmas bird count for New Hanover County will be held Saturday, Dec. 16.

If you are familiar with the local birds and would like to lend a hand call Dr. James Parnell, 791-1365, or Mrs. Frances Needham, 256-3351.

for further information. New members for the group are being sought.

The statistics are used to determine fluctuations in migration patterns and the rise and fall of specie populations throughout the country.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Well, be proud of your Seahawk and She-hawk sports teams. The men's basketball opened their season during our Thanksgiving break by beating Baltimore University and South Carolina State. Then on the really big road trip, the 'Hawks did what they had to do by splitting the Sunshine Doubleheader beating Stetson and then dropping a game to Florida.

The women's swimming team finished third in the North Carolina AIAW Division II championships held at the UNCW pool. The she-hawk swimmers were led by freshman Ellen Cushman from Raleigh who qualified for the nationals in 3 events.

The seahawk basketball teams take to the floor December sixth in a rare double appearance. The women play Elon College at 6 p.m. before the men take on Campbell College. The Lady 'Hawks have had a rough 0-and-3 start but hope to recover in good shape on Wednesday.

Garry Cooper set a UNCW record by grabbing seventeen rebounds against South Carolina State. He has also scored the most points this year, getting 25 against Baltimore U. and leads the team in field goal percentage with 72.7 percent.

Football team vies for state title

by Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

The UNCW Football team will face N.C. State in football action Friday night at Legion Stadium. UNCW will be trying to win its first Eastern division championship in only the team's second year of existence.

The team will be led into action by head coach Don Corry and assistant coaches Brian McLure and Bill Dove. Coach Corry now has the seahawk team in high gear. The defense has performed nothing short of sensational having shut out their oppo-

nents the last 11 quarters.

The seahawks are led on defense by linebacker Captain Bill Morris and middle guard Melvin Tootoo.

The seahawk defensive interior line will include Tootoo, Donald Borden, David Hooks, Chris Nichols, and Hamp Hardison. The linebacking crew will consist of Morris, standout Tinker Owens, and Joe Meckely. The defensive backfield will see Coach Corry start Ken Watson (who has performed excellent as of late), Mark "Mad Dog" Doll, coming out of a knee injury, and Steve Underwood who also doubles as the punter. The defensive unit could be

the finest anywhere both physically and mentally.

The offense will be led by quarterback, Doug Browning, and junior split end Paul Wood, perhaps the best receiver on the Eastern Seaboard. Dave Moore, "Mr. Clutch," will be at fullback with the multi-talented "Mad Dog" Doll switching over to offense to play fullback. Dennis Nelson will be the tightend and Donald Kent will be at the flanker position.

If it is good football action that you are looking for, I can guarantee you that these athletes will provide just that.

Seahawks defeat Outlaws a way to crown

By Derrick R. Anderson
Staff Writer

The UNCW football Seahawks clinched their division championship Sunday Nov. 20, against the Central Piedmont outlaws by a score of 7-0.

It was a defensive contest from the outset with middle guard Melvin Tootoo and defensive back Ken Watson leading the way. The defense also ran their string of shutouts per quarter to eleven. Defensive lineman Donald Borden also had an outstanding game. The seahawk defense was able to contain outlaw quarterback John Thomas, a dangerous

breakaway runner. The elusive Thomas did manage to break away on several long gainers but the stubborn seahawk defense did not relinquish the paydirt. Bill Morris and Tinker Owen along with Steve Underwood also contributed to the seahawk effort.

On offense it was all Mark "Mad Dog" Doll along with sr. fullback Dave Moore. The entire offensive line led by

freshman guard Steve Poulos did a fine job of opening holes for Doll and Moore. It was Moore who scored the lone touchdown in the contest going 30 yards late in the fourth quarter.

The seahawks will now face N.C. State for the Eastern division championship Friday night at Legion Stadium. A pep rally is scheduled at 5 p.m. Friday at the Patio Lounge.

Seahawk basketball on TV

WWAY-TV in Wilmington is once again bringing seahawk basketball fans the Mel Gibson Show. This show is all about UNCW basketball and is hosted by WWAY Sports Director Gene Motley. The show is a capsule report of Seahawk games the previous week with in depth study of crucial plays, achievements, and the next week's opponents.

Motley will be talking to Coach Gibson as they analyze the game films, trying to stress the points which make Seahawk basketball an exciting game to watch.

"We would like to make this show the finest sports anthology in the state," said Motley. "Community involvement is essential because the Wilmington area is so rich in sports interest."

Besides the filmed highlights, the show will feature the expert opinions and critiques of Coach Gibson, along with an occasional guest. Players often join in on the show and Assistant Coach Rick Holdt will be featured from time to time.

The upcoming opponents and the strategy which may be used against them will be discussed every week also.

The show will be aired Sunday afternoons each week. So for the most informative look at Seahawk basketball, watch the Seahawk Basketball Show.



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Campus minister Vivan Martindale: Not many of these guys around

by Ray Warren

Christianity exists on the UNCW campus. Despite the prevalent belief that wild tribal rites involving booze and sex constitute the universal faith, various manifestations of traditional Christianity are also strongly represented. And while attitudes range from outright atheism to fervent fundamentalism, almost all students experience spiritual and/or religious longings. A major resource to meet these religious needs is the campus minister.

A native of upstate New York, Vivan, not Vivian, please, Martindale has been UNCW's full-time campus minister for the past four years. Paid by five local Protestant denominations, he has no formal or legal connection with this tax-supported institution. He does see, however, an informal connection.

His unique quasi-official status, Martindale believes, helps his ministry.

"I want to talk to you to talk to the guys because they don't know I have nothing (in the sense of no security) at stake."

Martindale's faculty, staff and community personnel tend to be a little off their base, and Martindale is a logical man for this off-base purpose.

The minister's ears are well trained in the art of listening. He graduated the B.A. in religious studies from the King's College in New York City. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the American Baptist Association of the West and received his masters of divinity from there. At that time he was working as a clinical supervisor at the California Mental Health Center.

Martindale's next stop was the University of Edinburgh in Scotland where he engaged in a post-graduate study and worked at a hospital as a counselor dealing with the terminally ill. By the time the UNCW present ministry position was being created, he could be found in upper New York State pastoring a church.

Martindale learned that some local churches were working cooperatively to hire a full-time minister while on vacation here. A Methodist minister he was visiting told him of the upcoming opening and suggested he apply. Significantly, the Martindales had left the snow of New York to vacation in our port's fine October weather. (The Methodist minister did not mention Wilmington's long tropically steamy summers.)

Thanks to his Methodist minister friend, Martindale was scheduled for four inter-

UNCW Campus Minister Vivan Martindale



views with local clergymen. When he returned to Wilmington to attend them, however, he was far from confident.

"I came down with no suit, no resume, a pair of sandals, and a polo shirt," he recalls, "but at least no games were being played." Despite his dress (or undress, perhaps) Martindale found that "everything just clicked" and he was chosen as the college's first full-time minister.

The move to Wilmington was not without trauma.

We experienced more cultural shock than in any of our previous moves," he concluded. "There are incredible differences in lifestyle and cultural expressions," he adds. For instance, he explained, he has gotten into hot water by taking the common southernism "Ya'll come back now" all too seriously.

Once settled in, Martindale faced a new dilemma. The nearest similar ministry is 100 miles away and the UNCW one would have to be started nearly from scratch. "There were no handles," according to Martindale. A part-time minister who preceded him helped by establishing rapport with campus and community, but he still found himself at his desk (across the street from UNCW in the Wilmington Baptist Association) wondering "what do I know" and "what do I do now?"

Eventually, a three-pronged approach to the campus ministry was developed. These three "thrusters" were to be a ministries to the campus, churches, and the community.

On campus, Martindale considers himself a resource for all the university community, including students, faculty and staff. As he puts it "from the trustees to the guy who cleans our toilets." He works with student groups to develop worship and fellowship experiences, does a lot of counseling and engages in "brokering." "Brokering," in his definition,

is acting as an organizer or go-between to help various groups and departments work together on projects to meet student needs.

In the local churches, our minister frequently is a guest speaker. He uses such opportunities to explain what his work is about and how churches can minister to the campus.

On the community level, Martindale tries to get college, church and community to work together on problems. In this category are included putting students in touch with volunteer opportunities, referring

students to community services and helping to bring such activities as "Human Relations Week" to the campus.

On the religious organizations on campus, Martindale has a firm policy. He does not actively try to influence their policy ("They are big people now," he says) but gladly acts as a resource when asked to. Only "The Marketplace," a Tuesday morning Bible study, is under his direct sponsorship.

As befits a minister, Martindale wants to be available as much as possible. During the day he can be reached through the office of Student Affairs or at his office (799-1160). Provided there is a true emergency, he can also be called at home (791-8221). "For a real emergency like a possible suicide or similar situations," he explains, "I'll be glad to come at 3 a.m. if necessary."

Despite such a demanding career, Martindale very much believes in family values. His wife, Esther, for instance, was a co-partner in the decision to come to Wilmington.

"God doesn't call me without calling the rest of my family," he explains. "We are convinced that this is where we should be."

Each day, he reserves dinner time for his wife and two girls (who, he says, have reached an "impishly lovable" age). During that time he takes no non-emergency calls and schedules no engagements if possible. "My role as a husband and father," he says, "is as, or more, important than my pastoral job. To have time for your family, you have to make it."

In coming here, Martindale says that part of the adjustment process for him and his family was being an American (formerly northern) Baptist in Southern Baptist territory. While he calls himself a Christian first, and a Baptist second, he has nonetheless been moved to comment that "There aren't many of us around."

In terms of his denomination, he is probably correct; in terms of his personal qualities, he is certainly right.

LIVING BY THE SEA



UNCW Community Orchestra

Choir, orchestra to perform Haydn mass

The UNCW Concert Choir will augment its forces with the UNCW Alumni Choir comprised of past choir members as well as people from the faculty and staff of UNCW. Their combined effort will result in a performance of the "Lord Nelson Mass" by Joseph Haydn performed with the UNCW Community Orchestra.

The Mass features a solo quartet of which Beth Bell, a Wilmington performer, will be the soprano soloist. Bell has performed regularly with the UNCW Concert Choir and other organizations in the community.

Sheila Brooks, mezzo-soprano in the quartet, is a 1978 graduate of UNCW with a music degree and is now working on a masters of music in vocal performance at East Carolina. She is a student of

Gladys White. Doug Newell, tenor, is a senior in the School of Music at ECU and is a guest performer for this production. He is a student of Gladys White and has performed recently with the ECU Opera Theatre. Richard Steen, baritone in

the quartet and soloist, is a member of the UNCW music faculty and performs often with the UNCW Concert Choir, Pro Musica and other organizations in the community. He is a student of Cornelius Reid in New York City.

Pharmacy official on campus

Mr. Joseph Hodge, assistant to the dean of the College of Pharmacy, Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC, will be on campus today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., to talk with students interested in

careers in pharmacy. Pre-pharmacy majors interested in talking with Hodge should sign up for an interview time in Dr. Ned Martin's Office, C-106, where the interviews will be held.

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'Chefs of Europe:' Culinary killings

It has been a long time since we have encountered the corpulent visage of Gluttony. Not since this deadly sin girded its loins and paraded for Dr. Faustus has Gluttony appeared in such clever company as in "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" This film indulges the viewer the way a mother indulges a spoiled child with an endless appetite for pastries, custard and other foods of rich extraction. One surrenders the senses of sight and taste quite voluntarily, unlike surrendering control of your TV set as in the "Outer Limits."

From the beginning of the movie, the eye of the viewer is coated with images of colorful cuisine that would make Julia Child or James Beard experience rushes of ecstasy at the magnificence of culinary art. One is thoroughly doused with the orgiastic qualities of fine foods, the ritual of preparation and the sensual savor of the finished product. Although "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" takes place in the present, there is a sense that this film might typify decadent Rome and its excesses, a banquet with Trimalchio if you will. The only missing ingredient is the eunuchs.

"Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" is a clever purée of mystery and violently outrageous humor, as if someone osterized the best elements of Alfred Hitchcock and Buck Henry. The director, Ted Kotcheff, and his screen writer, Peter Stone, convene in the kitchen to prove there is more than one way to kill a cook. The recipe is fairly simple: someone is methodically murdering Europe's greatest chefs. But the suspense begins to gel as we discover that the chefs chosen for liquidation have each contributed to a magazine spread entitled, "The World's Greatest Meal." The editor of this gourmet guidebook (appropriately named Epicurus) is a hopelessly bulbous gentleman of Dutch extraction, Max Van der Meer (Robert Morley). Max, suffering from an enlarged liver, spastic colon and gout, puffs and wheezes throughout his office, sampling everything with pudgy fingers. However, his doctor and his private secretary believe it is necessary for his health that he go on a diet, and it is precisely at this point that the unlucky chefs begin to meet their bizarre fates, each being killed in the form of his "Specialty" shown in the magazine. The first to go is a Swiss chef Louis Kohner (Jean-Paul Cassel), an extremely energetic chef who fusses disparagingly over his specialty, baked squab. Unfortunately, he moves from the hearth to the frying pan and is cooked, rather overdone, like so much meat. The papers read, "Queen's cook cooked."

At this point the romantic leads, Rob (George Segal), a fast-food king with culinary cred, like a chain of "All God's Chitlins" and an idea hatched for soft omelettes, "H. Dumpty," and his ex-wife Natasha (Jacqueline Bisset), a famous chef whose dessert specialty was

Films

featured in Epicurus, attempt to solve the murder-mystery. But it seems that wherever Natasha goes, so does another chef. She travels to Vienna to interview a great Italian chef, Fausto (Stefano Satta Flores). However, Fausto quickly meets his demise in a lobster tank; his specialty being, of course, lobsters.

When George Segal isn't accosting his ex-wife, he too attempts to solve the case, but his attention span seems to be symbolic of his line of work: fast foods. As the movie progresses, Max expands in rotundity, the murders become more hilariously grotesque (the French chef's head is crushed in a duck press) and we are led to the climactic moment when the beautiful, slender chef, Natasha, appears as a target, her specialty being the incredible dessert, Le Bombe.

Robert Morley is magnificent in his portrayal of the flutulent glutton for nourishment, Max Van der Meer. His gestures suggest the difficulty of wielding such a preposterously weighty frame. Each movement is followed by much puffing, and indeed his wit puffs and blows with dry sarcasm. He says, bursting in on Segal and Bisset in bed, "I warned you, Natasha, you should have had him altered." Morley puckers his face in genuine aristocratic favor whenever a succulent bird passes beneath his nose. Of course, Jacqueline Bisset is more succulent than any pheasant. She is the center of some highly amusing moments in particular, an oddly erotic scene with another chef. They enjoy their food and each other in much the same way Tom Jones did with his mistresses.

The Italian chef, Stefano Satta Flores, gives a cameo performance reminiscent of the Aldo Cella commercials. He moves with a caricature-like grace that small men in well-cut suits have. Directly after his departure from a scene, one can hear a Gondolier calling across the canals, "Aldo... Aldo..." Unfortunately, a usually fine actor, George Segal, gives a partially withered performance and there seems to be no place for him, surrounded by the elegantly slender Bisset, and the over-weight Leviathan, Morley.

"Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe" is now playing at the New Center Cinema.

James Tilton

'Christmas Carol' to be given by Readers Theatre group

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" comes to life on stage at the SRO Theatre on the UNCW campus on December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and December 10 at 2:30 p.m.

This University Readers Theatre production is based on the reading script Dickens himself used in his public readings. In this well-known story, Scrooge, played by Fred Cook (manager of personnel at Hercofina), changes from a "bah-humbug" hater of Christmas to "as good a man as any good old city in the good old world knew." Visitations by four ghosts, remembrances of things past and premonitions of things future effect this great transformation.

As in Dickens' own reading,

this production, directed by Meg Davidson, emphasizes the essential humanity of Scrooge. The two narrators (Mark Barefoot and Paula Drake) along with the rest of the cast (Larry Matthews, Allen Everhart, Ed Danilowicz, Sherree Jones and Carolyn Creech) evoke the sense of a Victorian Christmas. The production includes decorating a Christmas tree, singing of traditional carols and country dancing choreographed by Doris Levy.

Come see this year's only production of "A Christmas Carol" in the Wilmington area. Reservations for the three days of production can be made by calling 791-4330, ext. 2440, daily between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dance Committee hosts Christmas Jam



Joshua

The UNCW Dance Committee announces the Fantastic Christmas Jam, Friday night, Dec. 8, in the Pub. The event begins at 10 p.m. with music provided by the dynamic Joshua band. Refreshments will be served—beer, soda, munchies—you name it. This super-fantastic Christmas Jam will be the committee's second dance of the year.

The Halloween Dance really blew the roof off and the Christmas Jam promises to be even better, committee members report. After attending the Happy Hour at the Patio on Friday, swing on by the UNCW vs. N.C. State football game, and top it all off with the bash at the Pub for a full evening of entertainment. After all, it is the last day of classes!

Keep an ear out for Marcus Joseph

Marcus Joseph began writing music as a way to express his feelings. Thus, "Things I Meant to Say" is a very fitting title for his debut album. The easy listening album seems to follow an order through the steps of a romance.

"Before the Night is Over" is exactly what the song is about. The cut expresses what will usually happen "before the night is over" in a young romance.

"Nice Guys Finish Last/Runaway" is a cut in which Joseph combines his song "Nice Guys Finish Last" with Del Shannon's hit, "Runaway." The mood of the song expresses the feeling that a guy has when his girl wants to be more than just friends. Not wanting to get serious, he leaves—but realizes that he really loves her.

Rupert Holmes' "I Don't Want to Get Over You" reinforces how he feels about his girl and that he doesn't want to get over her.

"One of These Days" tells where he is being lead on in

his relationship and "One of these days" she will need him and he'll be gone.

The title cut, "Things I Meant to Say," is a soft ballad which was the most impressive cut on the lp, expressing the

is with his girl takes him to "heaven on earth."

"Trapeze" is a very unusual cut which expresses what it's like to be on the top and on your way down.

The final cut "Israel" sums

RECORDS

future where there is question as to whether or not you will still be able to express yourself when you get older.

Side two opens with "I've Got You Where I Want You." This is the same situation that is expressed in "Before the Night is Over." He has wanted so long and now he has her where he wants her for the night.

"Rock Me Baby" is the closest rocker on the lp. This cut tells that he wants her to give in "cause talking it over won't do no good."

"Take Me There" where he

up his whole feeling of what is has been like being on the road, away from home and his family.

With his lyrics, style and easy voice, Marcus Joseph should make it. I will follow his career closely in the future and I think you should keep an ear out for more of Marcus Joseph.

JUDY PARRY

RECORD WORLD

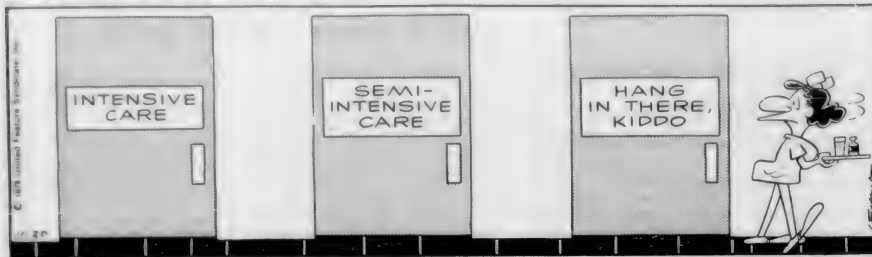
...for the best in recorded music



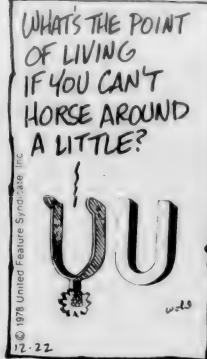
Accessories
104 Pine Grove Dr.
(behind Munchey's)
791-7043

Paraphernalia
College Square
392-1155

DOCTOR SMOCK®



PIXIES® by Wohl



ACROSS

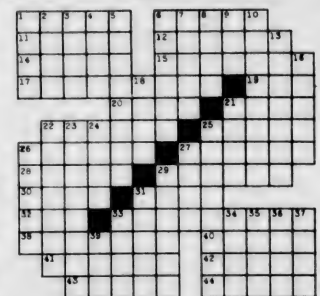
1. Swallows hurriedly
6. Paints badly
11. Avoid
12. Harmonises
14. Poetic rhythm
16. Plum-colored
17. A "cinch": 3 wds. (slang)
19. Total
20. Secluded, narrow valley
21. Old Egyptian weight
22. Shifty rascal
26. Obligations
28. Harbinger
27. Lord and Lady, for example
29. Egg-shaped
29. Do a garden-er's job
30. Locale
31. Subsequent
32. As well
33. Charm
38. Come up for air
40. Sahara-dweller
41. — Leone, African country
42. Rain source
43. Young bird
44. Irritable

DOWN

1. Pheasant and deer
2. Eye part
3. Permits
4. What a sitting duck could become
5. — in, arrive at scattered intervals
6. "Wet blanket"
7. Once more
8. Impulse
9. "Buss-maker"
10. Rational
13. Dwarfed
16. Collect
18. Coaster

21. — out, allot
22. Roundabout
23. Handel's "Messiah," for one
24. Oasis fruit
25. Clear
26. Party-givers
27. School book
29. Echo
31. Mother-of-pearl
33. Post Sand-burg
34. Small rodent
35. Hebrew prophet
36. Tense
37. Whirlpool
39. A handful

CROSSWORDS



MARMADUKE



"She means well, Marmaduke. Pretend you like it!"

Exam Schedule—Fall 1978

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1978

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday December 11	10:30 M-W-F	11:30 -T-T-	Monday Nite
Tuesday December 12	9:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	Tuesday Nite
Wednesday December 13	11:30 M-W-F	1:30 M-W-F	Wednesday Nite
Thursday December 14	10:00 -T-T-	2:30 -T-T-	Thursday Nite
Friday December 15	8:30 M-W-F	1:00 -T-T-	
Monday December 18	12:30 M-W-F	2:30 M-W-F	5:30 -T-T-
Tuesday December 19	8:30 -T-T-	4:00 -T-T-	

Petition

(Continued from page 1)

among these three, Theodore was asked to come to Wilmington for an interview.

According to Plyler, Theodore received the "enthusiastic endorsement" of the committee and was offered the job, which included a full professorship and tenure.

Plyler explained that Theodore was offered tenure in his first year because of the nature of the job and the "caliber of person we were seeking."

Plyler said that the job of department chairman normally "borders between an administration and a faculty position," although Theodore did not teach classes this semester.

Plyler added that he did not think there had been a "lack of definition of (Theodore's) responsibilities. I think there has been some misinterpretation."

According to Plyler, there was "no formal, verbal concern expressed (before the faculty petition) . . . that would lead me to conclude there was a serious problem" in the

department.

He did, however, acknowledge that he had "heard rumors" about possible conflict within the department.

Plyler stated that the "key word in most problems of this type . . . is lack of understanding of appreciation of what the program was all about."

"I really think when you come down to it, personality is always (a factor)," he added.

Plyler pointed out that regardless of other charges made against Theodore, his "academic principals have not been questioned."

At the same time that a review is being made of the department's structure, Plyler said, a "thorough and comprehensive evaluation" will be made of the department chairman. Plyler said that department chairmen are usually re-evaluated every three years, but that his office will conduct a review in this case after one year.

Department chairmen are appointed to one-year terms by the vice-chancellor for academic affairs upon the recommendation of the academic

dean.

Although Plyler noted that chairmen are "not tied to these positions," he said it would be impossible to say now whether Theodore will be reappointed or replaced.

Pointing out the importance of any chairman's relationship to departmental faculty, Plyler said that it is necessary for a chairman to have the confidence of the faculty members.

Plyler said that the present Creative Arts structure will continue essentially intact. He said that his answer to the petition was the "most appropriate response" that would "provide time to make a more deliberate review and provide a more meaningful solution."

Plyler labelled the petition an action of "magnanitude," but said that it is not the first instance of its kind. He said that his office had received verbal petitions from faculty members in at least two other departments in the last several years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, December 6

Basketball: Lady Hawks vs. Elon College, Trask Coliseum, 8 p.m.; admission free with valid I.D.

Men's Basketball: UNCW vs. Campbell College, Trask Coliseum, 9 p.m.; admission free with valid I.D.

Friday, December 8

Last day of classes

Football: State club championship UNCW vs. N.C. State, 8 p.m., Legion Stadium.

Christmas Jam: in the Pub, 10 p.m., music by Joshua; beer, soda and munchies served.

Monday, December 11

Final exams begin.

Tuesday, December 12

Concert: UNCW Community Orchestra, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium.

Registration closes for January GRE.

Tuesday, December 19

Final exams end.

MEETINGS

Thursday, December 7

The B.S.U. will meet in room 211 Bear Hall at 6 p.m.; all members are asked to attend.

The Chemistry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in C-117.

NOTES

Thursday, Dec. 14, is the registration deadline for persons wishing to vote in the Jan. 12 mixed beverage referendum. Persons who are not already registered to vote in New Hanover County may register at the Board of Elections Office, in the County Building at Fourth and Chestnut Streets, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or Saturday morning, 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

Lost and found

Lost

Wallets
Jackets
Keys
Books
Calculators
Notebooks

Found

1 Dark Blue UNCW Jacket
1 Dark Blue Windbreaker
Keys
Books

Check by Cheryl Kane's office, Room 103, in the Pub. This is your last chance to check for any lost items before all old items are disposed of.

Get your football spirit
started at

The Patio

(behind Hardee's)

Happy Hour
Extended 5 - 7:30

Pre-game spirit adjuster!

Pre-game spirit adjuster!

Go Hawks

Beat State

Pep Rally

Recruiting visits

Radio Shack
Thurs., Dec. 7
Majors: Business Admn.,
Economics, Computer Sci.

Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company
Wed., Dec. 6
Mr. Fred Hockstra
Majors: Business Admn.,
Economics, other

Meldisco (K-Mart)
Tues., Dec. 5
Mr. Harold Kirkendall
Major: All

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions of for additional information.

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the fall:

Wanna Be a Star?

Coffeehouse Committee
presents

Auditions for
Goodwood Tavern

Thursday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m.

For further information call: Larry Hulett,
Linda Moore, 791-4330 or 799-1200

Increase of vandalism noticed in library

by Robert S. Brown III
Staff Writer

Within the last six weeks a common question directed to librarians from students has been "Did you know there is a page missing in this magazine?" The answer, of course, is "No, we didn't, but thank you for bringing it to our attention."

Because of the sudden increase in such incidents, Randall librarians were prompted to look through the bound editions of magazines and journals on their shelves to check for further damage. They didn't like what they found.

Careful scanning showed that many magazines and journals had either pages or articles torn out of them. But the most extensive damage was discovered in "Sports Illustrated" magazine. Apparently someone had gone methodically through all the back issues and removed similar articles from each one.

Eugene Huguelet, library director, expressed the library staff's concern over this seri-

ous matter and mentioned that destruction of state property is against the law. But more importantly, he added that it is unfair to current and future students as well as members of the community who may wish to use the material and find it is not there when they need it.

He also stated that the library is run on the idea of making as much material as easily accessible as possible and when people take unfair advantage of this situation there is little they can do about it.

Anyone can make copies of almost anything they find in the library by using the copying machines provided for that purpose instead of destroying the original material.

When pages or articles are found to be missing the library attempts to replace them with copies obtained from other colleges. However, this adds an unnecessary expense to the library budget as well as some legal paperwork which is required by the new copyright laws.

Fall 'Atlantis' to be distributed this week

Atlantis, the UNC literary magazine, will be distributed this week on campus. Approximately 2000 copies, each being forty-four pages, will be placed in Kenan Hall, Randall Library, the Pub, the new classroom building and the Chemistry Building. Copies of the *Atlantis* are free, and all students and faculty members are encouraged to pick up one and read UNCW students' works.

Submissions to *Atlantis* totaled over 200 poems and short stories. Accepted for publication by separate prose and poetry staffs were six short stories and 39 poems.

Included in the short stories are two by Gregg Glickstein: "Maybe Next Time" concerns a man's attempt at smuggling marijuana; "The Ocean Takes Breakfast at Dawn" tells of a man's attempt to swim to shore after falling off a pleasure boat. Do either men succeed in their attempts?

"A Beauty For All Seasons,"

by Beneatha Schmidt, is a psychological penetration of an old woman in a nursing home. Can a person confined and isolated have an optimistic view of life?

Mike Pandich's "The Final Piece" is the story of a young man who wants to major in music. Does family pressure persuade him to do otherwise?

Helen M. Piner's "The Stature of a Man" is a poignant story of a man's devotion and dedication. To what extent should these two characteristics be carried?

"Luncheon By the Bay," a short story by Catherine H. Bell, shows a woman's realization of her true feelings for her lover while cooking his lunch. Does she or does she not love him?

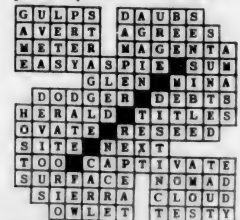
All answers to these questions can be found in this issue of the *Atlantis*.

Poems found in the *Atlantis* cover the usual spectrum of poetry. Included are the winners of the University Poetry Contest. They are:

"Uncle Albert," by Catherine H. Bell; "The Comedian," by Dorothy Hall; Katrina Gorely's "Insentience"; Debbie Mansey's "The Old Cellar Door"; and "On Wearing Glasses Again," by Becky Owens. In all, 21 student poets are published in the fall issue of *Atlantis*.

In order to make the *Atlantis*, a biannual publication, visually appealing, students' original art is found on each page. The cover, winner of the *Atlantis* cover contest, is a duotone print of a sea grass drawing by Sharon Ely. Artwork inside the magazine includes self-portraits, photography, etches of fantasy and mysticism, and nudes.

Atlantis is a forum in which students may express themselves. It is totally a student operation working for all students on campus. The only regret of the staff is that there will not be a copy for each student; costs make this unfeasible, quality being of prime importance to the staff.



Volunteer Opportunities

Aid the needy in a Merry Christmas--Volunteers who are dependable and alert are needed during a 2-week period in early December to take applications from the needy for Christmas assistance.

Needed--Painters, amateur or experienced, to paint walls for an exhibit opening in January. Painting can be done anytime, equipment will be furnished.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

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VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER.
I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT.
OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."

Radney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE
SPECIAL SECTION
FOR
NEW STUDENTS
Pages 5 - 8

VOLUME XXII, Number 14

Wednesday, January 10, 1979

TWELVE PAGES



Photo: Howard Jarrell

SIGN OF THE TIMES?
The Goodwood Tavern, located in the student union, has been losing approximately \$400 per week since it reopened in October.

Goodwood Tavern hours curtailed

by Bobby Parker
Editor

The university's food service management will curtail operating hours of the Goodwood Tavern this semester to four hours each weekday, eliminating evening and weekend hours. The cutback comes because Professional Food Management lost approximately \$400 per week due to generally low use of the facility.

Director of Auxiliary Services James K. Clark announced the decision in December. In a memorandum to vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy, Clark attributed the weekly losses to "poor utilization of the facility after 2:30 p.m. and on Sundays."

The losses amounted to approximately \$6000 in about

9:30 p.m. on weekdays and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays. It closed on Saturdays.

The new schedule will be 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays and closed on weekends. In an interview Monday, Clark said the biggest cost for the Goodwood was labor. The Goodwood is staffed by both professional and student workers.

Clark said that had the Goodwood been "breaking even" or even operated with a "calculated loss," the operating schedule could have been maintained.

Clark said the financial losses had brought the quality of food and service in the Goodwood down and had also begun to affect the service in the cafeteria and snack bar, also operated by Professional Food Management.

made to avoid a further decline in quality. He said any decline thus far was "understandable" because of the small number being served.

"I don't want a third class or second class operation," Clark said. "I want to maintain the same standards throughout the year."

According to Clark's memorandum, daily sales averaged \$82.67. During the 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. hours, the average was \$57.85; from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. the average was \$24.82. Labor expenses were estimated at \$103.70 daily.

Since its opening, the Goodwood has been operated by four food services in four years. All suffered financial losses, according to Clark.

The first two operators were private establishments which closed soon after opening.

Last year, Interstate Univer-

Board of Trustees approves union plans, re-approves football study

by Ray Warren
Staff Writer

Meeting last Thursday on campus, the Board of Trustees took two important actions relating to the continued growth of this branch of the university system. As a result, both a new student union and an official intercollegiate football team moved closer to reality, though both projects still have several hurdles to clear.

A priority project of numerous groups on campus, including the Offices of Student Affairs and Student Activities and the Student Government Association, the new student union appears to be the surest bet for completion. The board voted to seek approval from the UNCW Board of Governors to raise and spend the money required for a union. If their request is granted, construction could begin as early as May 1980.

The trustees were presented with three alternative plans for a new student union. The product of a group of students, faculty and administrators, these alternatives were designed to give the board an idea of the approximate cost of a small (38,000 sq. ft.), medium sized (46,000 sq. ft.)

and relatively large (54,000 sq. ft.) student union. This feasibility study group recommended the 46,000 sq. ft. medium sized facility (which would cost about \$2.8 million) but the board selected the largest proposed alternative.

The alternative selected is expected to cost about \$3.5 million. Because state law does not allow the financing of non-educational buildings by general tax dollars, the union would be financed by bonds, which would be paid with money from student fees.

According to the Office of Business Affairs, fees would increase "as soon as bids were let and the revenue bonds sold." Conceivably, the hike could take place as early as the fall of 1980. Completion of the union, however, would not be expected before the summer of 1981. Thus, as was the case with Trask Coliseum, students would begin paying for the new facility at least a year before it opened.

The amount of fee increase needed to finance the new union is not known with certainty, but it is estimated that it would be about \$2 per semester. This, according to SGA President Wayne Dun-

See Trustees, page 12

Dean's List changes drop roster to 291

Formerly, the requirements were a 3.0 average, no grade below a "C" and 12 credit hours.

Academic Dean Daniel Plyler said Monday that the total of 291 for the fall was about the number projected by the administration.

Plyler indicated that the administration had accomplished its goal of making Dean's List more meaningful with the smaller total.

The changes, Plyler said, have "at least for a time been confirmed" although, he added, the administration will continue to monitor the situation.

The number of students who qualified for Dean's List dropped dramatically for the fall semester compared to last year in the wake of stiffer academic requirements instituted last spring. The total decreased from 864 in the spring to 291 for the fall.

New requirements were approved by the Faculty Senate and administration officials in an effort to make the honor more exclusive and more meaningful.

The standards now require a 3.2 grade point average, no grade below a "B" and 12 credit hours.

Curtailment of Tavern hours was the only reasonable decision

The decision by Professional Food Management, the university's food contractor, and university officials to curtail operating hours of the Goodwood Tavern is to use the words of administrators, both "fair" and "understandable." Operating at a loss of almost \$400 per week, students can hardly expect service to be continued at such a loss with few prospects for relief.

Weekday hours this semester will be cut from eleven to four per day and weekend service will be discontinued altogether.

The track record of the Goodwood food service operation is not at all impressive. Four operators have managed it in as many years; two pulled out because the losses were so great and the other two suffered losses which eventually brought a decrease in the original operating hours.

The reason that losses have been so high is that students have failed to use the facility in numbers great enough to support the operation. Just why students don't frequent the Goodwood is not quite so clear.

The size of the student body puts any Goodwood operation at a disadvantage to begin with, with two other food facilities to compete with in a limited market. Its location, out of the mainstream of campus, is another disadvantage.

The effect of the shutdown of the Goodwood at the beginning of this academic year is also an important reason for the trouble it experienced. Not opening until October, many students had already grown accustomed to choosing between the cafeteria or snack bar rather than among the three facilities.

Probably the most important reason for the Goodwood's

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

financial ails, however, is that food service alone can not attract students to the student union. A lack of programming, activities or other student-oriented facilities in the union to complement the Goodwood means that students often had neither good reason nor desire to visit the union.

The loss of the Goodwood to evening and weekend traffic is regrettable, but there is one fact which provides some hope in the situation. That is the university administration's commitment to preserving the Goodwood.

According to James K. Clark, director of auxiliary services, the Goodwood will be open on a full schedule at the beginning of each year until there is enough use to justify a full schedule year-round. Student Activities Director Linda Moore's support has also been strongly visible throughout the four-year Goodwood experiment.

That kind of commitment is the most we can expect. If students continue to choose not to use the Goodwood, however, the food service management can not be expected to continue the operation.

LETTERS

SGA officer welcomes new students

To the Editor:

I would like to welcome all of you back for the spring semester. As most of you know we

had many activities going on last semester. Three of the most noteworthy were the formation of the new Student Programs Board headed by vivacious Cindy Cole; the first formal meeting of the non-traditional students organization at UNCW; and the origination of a sorority (Delta Zeta) which was accomplished through many long months of prepara-

tion by Candy Singleton, Robby Register and the other young women involved. All three endeavors were a joint effort with Linda Moore, director of Student Activities. These three projects are excellent examples of the student involvement that will continue to help make UNCW a better place to learn and experience total growth.

This semester we are moving toward the Homecoming week. I hope you will be able to participate in as many of the Homecoming '79 activities as possible.

Phi Beta Lambda is having their semi-annual used book sale in the Pub all this week. This is an excellent way to sell or buy the books that you presently have or need for this semester.

Last-but-not-least, "Spring Fever '79" will be coming up very shortly. I recommend to all the new students who haven't experienced this phen-

omenon to try to study hard while the weather is cold. When the beach weather comes you can head down to catch some rays instead of fretting about pulling up your grades at the very end.

If you have any ideas or problems and can't seem to get any help, let me know and I'll try to help, or try to find someone else who can. I can be reached by leaving a note for me at the Student Government Office upstairs in the Pub.

Frank Colvin
Junior Class President



RICHARD M. NIXON

Press Release

Former President Richard M. Nixon, imperial conqueror of Viet Nam, discoverer of China and defender of the flag will visit your city next week. A press conference will be held upon his arrival.

Sincerely,
Fido Rebozo,
Press Secretary

Comment



The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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Editor

Helen Hazelton
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Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

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Staff Writers: Ray Warren, Steve Wallace, Julie Russ,
Dillon Bryant, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell,
Judy Parry, James Tilton, Craig Way.

Production: Greg Benedict

Photographer: Guy Pushee

Distribution Manager, Typist: Debbie Hatem

Typists: Cindy Norfleet, Amy Warren

Cartoonist: Jim Martin

Mailing Address: PO Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28401
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VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

Liquor-by-the-drink opponents trying to revive Carrie Nation, Prohibition

Carrie Nation would be proud. The ax-wielding prohibitionist, were she to come back to life, would feel right at home reading the thundering denunciations of "demon rum" now appearing in newspapers and on billboards. Indeed, Miss Nation would probably make the assumption that Friday's liquor-by-the-drink referendum was just another battle about prohibition (for which she so valiantly lent her oratory and biceps). She would be in good company.

The referendum Friday has nothing to do with prohibition. In no way will a negative vote reduce the availability of alcoholic beverages. Nor will a positive vote allow any person presently unable to obtain alcohol to do so. In the words of conservative County Commissioner Ellen Williams, the question is "how", not "if".

One wonders why otherwise intelligent persons seem so determined to pretend that the LBD vote is something it isn't. Despite the facts, the anti-LBD forces seem determined to act as though, like modern-day Carrie Nations, they are fighting for temperance. Unfortunately, their stated goal (moderation) and their stated position (anti-LBD) are incompatible. Such is the price of elevating emotion over reason.

The heart-wrenching cases of alcohol abuse so vividly presented by the anti-LBD forces are undisputedly effective. They are also irrelevant.

For the most part, the victims cited in the anti-alcohol tirades suffered under our present system of liquor-by-the-bottle, not LBD. If there was evidence that LBD increased such cases, then perhaps there would be cause to consider voting no, but there is no such evidence. In some states, such as South Carolina, LBD caused a very slight rise in alcohol consumption. In Virginia, however

(who's law served as a model for our own) consumption actually declined. In addition, nobody has yet produced unbiased evidence that North Carolina's illogical system of alcohol availability has blessed us with significantly lower rates of auto accidents, rape, pillage, or divorce than the other 49 states. (Oklahoma also bans mixed drinks, but in urban areas the law is generally ignored).

No anti-LBD preacher or politician has yet been able to explain why a person is supposed to drink more when it costs him or her \$1.50 per drink, rather than \$5.00 per bottle. The absurdity of such a claim is so obvious, in fact, that the Christian Action League is now courting the heavy drinkers' vote by emphasizing this increase in costs in its anti-LBD ads.

Another apparently unexplored angle of the alcohol abuse debate is the present ease with which one can get "plastered" on beer and wine. Now one may buy all the beer and wine one wants, by the drink. For only 60 cents a person out to "get drunk" can buy a 12-ounce beer with approximately the same alcohol content as a \$1.50 mixed drink. True, liquor has a higher alcohol content than beer or wine, but beer and wine are taken straight, while liquor is greatly diluted (under LBD) by mixers. Even those undiluted drinks (like "scotch on the rocks") are only a few ounces, not the great quantities of beer one is served for the same price. In short, any person wanting to get drunk can do so on beer or wine now. If the reader doubts such, then a quick trip to the "beer drinking" bars at Wrightsville Beach would prove illustrative.

Some anti-LBD spokespersons have emphasized that brown bagging will not be totally eliminated under LBD. But it hardly makes sense to reject "half a

loaf" of better control. The elimination of brown bagging in public restaurants will be a major, if incomplete, step in the right direction. The issue of private clubs is more complicated, but at worst, over consumption should be no more prevalent with the addition of high-priced mixed drinks to the present menu of cheap mixers for cheaply bought bottles. Also, the Alcoholic Beverage Control board has been very careful to assure that "disco clubs" which rape the spirit of the brown bagging law do not likewise qualify for mixed drinks. Indeed, in Charlotte only one such club qualified, and only then after a significant tightening of membership rules. Evidence from Charlotte, therefore, indicates that fears of the creation of open bars under the guise of clubs are groundless.

So much for what mixed drinks will not do. What they will do is increase control, promote tourism and add to local tax revenues.

Under LBD the restaurant owner, not the customer, will have the responsibility of seeing that the customer is not intoxicated. While the owner may want to sell his wares, he certainly will not risk losing his ABC license by ignoring his duty to prevent over-indulgence either. Unlike the present system, which encourages him to sell as many mixers as possible, LBD will give him or her reason to promote sobriety in order to retain his or her license.

Tourists, it is truthfully said, are not always attracted by the presence or absence of LBD, but hotels are. Often LBD's passage in Mecklenburg County, several major hotel chains announced plans to build there. The presence of such accommodations is itself a magnet for tourists. Also, convention committees, unlike everyday tourists, do often de-

mand LBD. It is no secret that a huge number of North Carolina organizations have their conventions in Myrtle Beach rather than at home for that very reason. To a town like Carolina Beach, such a loss is devastating.

Mixed drinks are heavily taxed. In both Mecklenburg County and neighboring states, there has not been a significantly greater need for expenditures to combat drunk driving or domestic violence, but there has been an astounding increase in tax revenues to spend on schools, parks and sanitation. In New Hanover County this revenue could help ease the tax burden on property, aid our ailing school system or help pay for needed sewer expansion.

Opposition to mixed drinks seems based on the belief that allowing them will open the floodgates to permissive alcohol laws. Everyone knows that the present system actively discourages moderation. But as Dr. James Megivern has pointed out, anti-liquor forces still don't want to admit (even if they think themselves) that alcohol is here to stay. Brown bagging doesn't stop drinking, but it is supposed to make it "dirty and secretive."

Rather than speculating on what future liquor legislation might be proposed after LBD, voters should concentrate on the issue at hand. Prohibition is dead. We can either keep the present system, which encourages over-indulgence, hurts the local tourist industry and deprives the county of needed tax revenues, or we can adopt LBD. When all the emotional debate is examined objectively, it should be clear that nostalgia for Carrie Nation is a poor reason to retain liquor-by-the-bottle. LBD is truly a better way for all concerned.

'Visiting Artists' recruited

Applicants for the 1979-80 Visiting Artist program are now being recruited by the North Carolina Arts Council. The Visiting Artist program offers residencies of nine months to artists in all fields. It is co-sponsored by the N.C. Department of Community Colleges and the N.C. Arts Council, a section of the Department of Cultural Resources. Selected artists are

sponsored by community colleges in the counties of their residencies.

Requirements include a master's degree or equivalent experience. Applications can be obtained from the N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C., 27611. They must be returned and in the Arts Council office by Feb. 1.

Campus Chuckles:

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

This, people, is not my favorite time of the year. The holidays are over and done with for another year and I'm left with a few extra inches to juggle around. I just spent my Christmas check on a stack of books that will probably sit unopened until the day I die or they crumble, whichever comes first. And as if all that weren't enough, it has just occurred to me that my favorite professor from first semester seems to be doing fine without my budding genius presence.

I call my present state of mind the Second Semester Blues. You know you've got the S.S. Blues when all your instructors look like modified

versions of the Brain Trust members (history majors, perk up those ears!). And the blues are hangin' heavy on your shoulders when you rush drooling up to that hunk who borrowed your English notes... and he doesn't remember your name. Or you. Or the class you took together.

With second semester comes a whole new set of faces. Some are open and friendly, and some look like salami left out too long. New and different (but ah, *always* interesting) bodies are scattered everywhere—on library couches (please, God, don't let him start snoring), underneath trees, and sometimes sprawled across sidewalks (hey, it's a long way to the dorms from

I got them back to school blues

gym class!)

All in all, second semester is bearable, I suppose. New friends, new classes, all that jazz. Time to figure out a new route to the cafeteria, time once again to break out the antacid tablets and prepare the old gut for the hard times ahead. Trying to figure out new ways of bribing the librarian so you can check out books in spite of the fact that you seem to have, uh, lost your ID card.

But you know, the best thing about second semester is that sooner or later it is followed by FREEDOM! Spelled s-u-m-m-e-r, of course. And with that cheery thought we can all go out and make our respective ways through The Best Years of Our Lives.

Summer art administration internships open

The North Carolina Arts Council of the Department of Cultural Resources is now accepting applications for summer internships in arts administration.

Internships for the period June through August will be awarded to several persons, each of whom will spend a few days at the state Arts Council in Raleigh and one month at each of several community arts

councils in the state.

The internship program, now in its fifth year, is designed to advance arts administration professionalism in North Carolina. Through instruction and work experience in this growing field, the three interns will gain knowledge that would be unavailable any other way.

Qualifications for the interns include a four-year college

degree, strong administrative and business abilities, and wide knowledge and appreciation of the arts.

Applications may be obtained by writing this address: Summer Intern Program, N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Deadline for applications is March 1.

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Special

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for men and women

20% off

(expires Feb. 1, 1979)

NEW CENTRE DRIVE

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Popularity of skiing growing in South

If there's one indication that Southern skiing as a sport is on the rise, it surely must be the number of entrants in the High School Collegiate Divisions of the Southern Star Classic at Beech Mountain. Twenty-six high schools and eleven colleges have each registered five member ski teams for the event. One of those teams is from UNCW headed by Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene.

The High School Collegiate Divisions were created because of the interest shown by students in the classic last year.

We know that young people are getting more involved in skiing each year and that many are serious about racing, but we also know to what extent," said Jon Norman Smith, general manager of Ski Bunch.

Goodwood

(continued from page 1)

Clark said that the university food service, which operated as a unit throughout the year, announced a curtail was necessary last spring.

Clark said that the fact that the Goodwood was closed at the beginning of the academic year must have had an adverse effect on the operation. Students may have gotten into the habit of going to the cafeteria and snack bar while the Goodwood was closed, Clark said.

Clark also pointed out that students may not be attracted to the Goodwood because they are not being attracted to other facilities offered in the Student Services Building.

He added that the small size of the university also makes it difficult to operate a successful food service here in addition to the cafeteria and snack bar.

Student Activities Director Linda Moore, who has been a strong supporter of the Goodwood since its inception, said she is "disappointed" over the decision to curtail hours. Moore expressed hope that through "student support and more usage...it would be feasible" to extend the hours again.

Moore said the main problem had been with cash sales, not with use by students with meal tickets.

Moore said, however, that she felt the decision by Professional Food Management had been "fair."

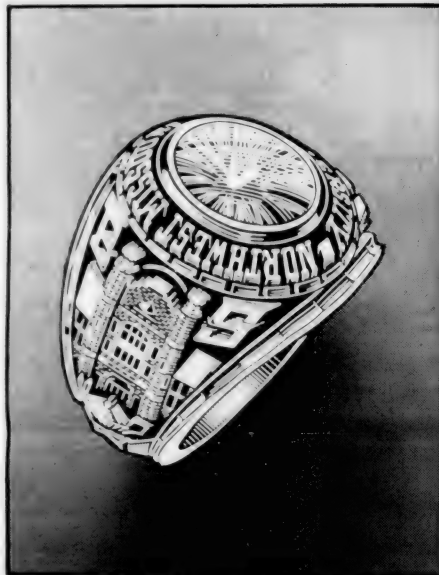
Clark said that the Goodwood will be opened for extended hours at the beginning of next year and at the beginning of each year thereafter to reassess use of the facility.

"We're going to keep trying," Clark said. "We'll be there (open) when the turn-around comes" and students begin to use the Goodwood in numbers large enough to justify the operation.

Professional Food Management will continue to provide service for special events in the Goodwood on an "as requested" basis.

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On sale are our men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of \$59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

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University Bookstore

Welcome, new students

SPECIAL SECTION FOR NEW STUDENTS

SGA President Wayne Dunlap looks for productive semester

by Wayne Dunlap
SGA President

Once again it is a pleasure to welcome you to the university. Fall semester proved to be a productive one for the Student Government Association and I see no reason why this one will not be even better.

For those of you entering the university for the first time there is something to be said about enrolling in the spring.

It's a busy time of year for students. We are in the middle of basketball season for both the women's and men's varsity teams. The men's team has a rather impressive 7-2 overall record, and while the women's record is not quite that impressive they show a great deal of potential for this second part of the

season. So let's get out and give them all the support we can.

The SGA and the university also provide or support numerous other activities for students to attend or participate in, such as plays, dances, theatre, ballet, movies, the symphony etc., and of course homecoming is coming up in February.

It should be a fun semester but let's not forget the reason for which we all came. That, of course, is to get an education. UNCW's academic reputation seems to be getting stronger year by year. For any of you who were surprised when you received your grades for the fall semester I need not remind you that the academic requirements for Dean's List have been raised to a 3.2 grade



Wayne Dunlap

point average while carrying a minimum of 15 semester hours.

While we were out for semester break the SGA and other university administrators were hard at work. On Jan. 3, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to go ahead with the

feasibility study to establish a division status football team here. I remind students that the university is not in the process of establishing a football team, only a study to determine if it would be a good move for the university at this time.

The board also approved a study concerning a new student union facility. Should this facility, which we so desperately need, be given the go-ahead, student fees could rise as much as \$55 per semester. Though we must expect such a rise I assure you the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the SGA are doing their best to find other areas in which we can cut back.

All in all we can look forward to a busy new year. I think we all should buckle down right away as you know how quickly the second semester passes. The SGA office hours will remain the same this semester 1-5 p.m. daily. For those of you who are unaware, the SGA office is located upstairs in the Hinton James Student Services Building next to the Seahawk office. If I can be of any help at any time please do not hesitate to call or stop by. (Our number is 799-2105). Good luck to all of you.

I.D. validations needed

I.D. cards, which are used for admission to university functions and for the purpose of identification on and off campus, are made during the first days of each semester. Students should take note that this is a permanent card which

is updated with a color-coded sticker each semester.

I.D. cards must be validated each semester by the Student Affairs Office. There is a \$3 charge to make a duplicate I.D. card in the event the original is lost or destroyed.

Academic Calendar

Spring Semester 1979

Sunday, Jan. 7	Dormitories open
Monday, Jan. 8	Orientation/Registration
Tuesday, Jan. 9	Classes begin
Tuesday, Jan. 16	Last day to drop w/o grade
Friday, March 2	Last day to register
Monday, March 12	Spring holidays begin--10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3	Spring holidays end--8:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 12	Last day to drop with WP or WF
Tuesday, April 17	Easter vacation begins--10:30 p.m.
Friday, April 27	Easter vacation ends--8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 8	Last day of classes
Sunday, May 13	Spring semester ends
	Commencement

Summer Session I 1979

Sunday, May 27	Dormitories open
Monday, May 28	Registration
Tuesday, May 29	Classes begin
Thursday, May 31	Last day to register
Friday, June 29	Last day to drop w/o grade or add
Friday, June 29	Graduation application deadline--Fall 1979
	Final exams
	First term ends

Summer Session II 1979

Sunday, July 8	Dormitories open
Monday, July 9	Registration
Tuesday, July 10	Classes begin
Thursday, July 12	Last day to register
Friday, August 10	Last day to drop w/o grade or add
	Final exams
	Second term ends



Linda Moore, director, and Jon Greene, assistant director of Student Activities

Student Activities Office will play big role in four years of college

Welcome, new students, from the Office of Student Activities! The next few years may be the most exciting and innovative years of your life—but you've heard that before. What you may not have heard is that the Student Activities Office will play a big role.

Linda Moore, director, and Jon Greene, assistant director, are eager to meet your programming and co-curricular

needs.

Their offices, located on the first floor of the Student Services Building (more affectionately referred to as the "Pub") are primarily concerned with the co-curricular development and growth of our student body. Whether in the dorm, outdoor recreation, concerts and movies or innovations in programming, their function is to implement those

ideas.

If there are areas that you would like to become involved with, our resources are available to steer you in the proper direction.

Want to start a new club? Bring in a special band? Do volunteer work in the community?

Come by and see Linda Moore and Jon Greene. Don't let time pass you by—get involved now!

Campus publications

Student newspaper is published weekly

The Seahawk is the primary means of communication on the UNCW campus. Published every Wednesday, it contains in-depth news stories of interest to students, announcements of campus activities, coverage of student government and features such as profiles of students and faculty members. The Seahawk serves as an editorial voice for

the entire student body.

In addition to these features, the Seahawk also includes coverage of sports, contains record and film reviews and publishes political commentary columns and club news.

Staff positions are open to all students, with a particular need for staff writers. Production workers are needed for layout design.

Absolutely no experience is necessary for any of these positions. All you need is an interest in the work and a willingness to do what needs to be done.

Advertising salespersons are also needed, and they are paid 15 percent commission of what they sell.

The Seahawk office is located upstairs in the student union.

Literary magazine provides creative outlet

Atlantis is the literary magazine of UNCW that publishes student poetry and prose and includes original student artwork. The magazine is funded by the SGA and the staff is comprised entirely of UNCW students.

Atlantis is published twice each year—one issue in the fall and one in the spring. There are positions open on the prose, poetry and art staff. Dr. James Collier and Dr. Joanne Corbett of the English Department serve as advisers

for the magazine.

Any student is welcome to submit material for publication in *Atlantis*. Deadlines for submission are announced each semester, and all students are urged to participate.

The *Atlantis* provides an important means of communication among the university community as well as between the campus and other areas. Copies of the magazine are mailed to universities throughout North Carolina and several other states. These magazines

are important in spreading the word of UNCW to other universities as they represent our campus with creative expression.

In past years, *Atlantis* staff members have also provided other services to the student body, such as publication of an attractive school-year calendar that features original student art. Also published by the staff is a poetry brochure.

Look for announcements concerning staff positions and submission of material in the coming semester.

Yearbook is a growing organization

The Fledgling, the UNCW yearbook, is growing fast and needs photographers, layout personnel and artists to keep up with the pace of this growth.

The 1978 Fledgling featured 20 pages of natural color, wide campus coverage, a lot of art and a unique design. Plans for the 1979 Fledgling include 304 pages with 32 pages of color.

Any student interested in the yearbook should call editor Margie McLamb at 791-8055. She invites you to be a part of this growing organization.

Journal includes student marine research

The editors and staff of *Forum*, the UNCW journal of marine sciences, extends a warm welcome to all new students. *Forum* staff members are looking forward to the involvement of new students in campus activities, and would like to encourage those interested in any aspect of marine environment to participate in *Forum*'s publication.

The journal is published quarterly and dedicated to presenting current undergraduate research at UNCW, providing pertinent information on marine sciences, and serving as an organ for undergraduate expression.

The name *Forum*, indicating the scientific order of abundant one-celled sea animals, foraminifera, was chosen because of these organisms' importance to all basic disciplines in the marine sciences. The first issue of *Forum* was published in 1976. There is no charge for copies of the journal.

Articles used in *Forum* cover a wide range of topics dealing with the marine environmental studies. However, students in other disciplines—anthropology, sociology, business and economics, and others—are encouraged to submit original research papers bearing on the

coastal zone. The journal hopes to expand its format this year to include more student papers in each issue.

Freshmen and returning students with an interest in publications production—editing, typing, illustrating, etc.—are welcome to join *Forum*'s staff. If you think you might be interested in this venture, apply in Room 242 in the Marine Sciences Building. The staff welcomes suggestions for the improvement of the journal, which is produced entirely by students under the guidance of its faculty adviser, Dr. Gilbert Bane, director of marine sciences and environmental studies.

Student-operated radio station offers alternative

UNCW's representative on the airwaves is WLOZ-FM. "Z-91" is a student-operated progressive rock station. Located at 91.3 on the FM dial, WLOZ is funded through the SGA.

At this time, Z-91 is Wilmington's only progressive rock station. Since its birth in November of 1977, the station has been dedicated to bringing the campus and the communi-

ty an alternative to the top 40 and disco that dominates most programming on area radio stations.

The staff at Z-91 would like to welcome all new students and urge everyone to come by and check Z-91 out. DJ's will be needed (no experience necessary) and student input is what it's all about.

WLOZ, FM 91.3, welcomes you to the Land of Oz.

Drama curriculum has theatrical opportunities

The University Theatre is the producing unit of the drama curriculum of the Department of Creative Arts. Its major function is to provide the opportunity for all students to participate on all levels of theatrical activity. It is an extension of the drama program as developed by the faculty of the Creative Arts Department.

In many instances, University Theatre provides a practical ground for original ideas from the student body. For the past six years, University Theatre has placed a major emphasis on an all student-produced major production. This project has taken different forms depending on the ideas of the more advanced students.

The University Theatre season is composed of five major productions a year, and each one averages around six weeks of preparation. The first three are directed and produced by the department with the last play being the all student-produced production with the support of the faculty.

These plays are open to all students of the university. Any student who wishes to

become a part of any of the University Theatre productions is invited to participate. This participation can be for one play or for as long as the student wishes to be a part of it and as often as they wish.

All of the University Theatre productions are free to part-time or full-time students.

The theatre is supported through the SGA with student fees, and its organizers feel a duty to serve all students. The SRO Theatre, located in Kenan Hall, is University Theatre's major facility and is relatively small, so students are urged to make reservations before the opening of one of the plays.

The University Readers Theatre offers students an opportunity to participate in the group performance of literature. Readers experience the imaginative process of bringing literature to life from short stories, novels, poetry and drama.

There is one major production in the fall semester followed by several productions in the spring semester by the newly-established readers theatre class.

Production schedule

The University Theatre and the University Readers Theatre will present a total of three productions this spring. The schedule, with tryout dates, is listed below:

University Theatre: "Tango" by Slawomir Mrozek; Directed by Terry Rogers. Tryouts: Jan. 9, 10. Production dates: Feb. 23-26.

University Readers Theatre: "The Optimist's Daughter." Tryouts: Jan. 10. Production dates: March 16-17.

University Theatre: Studio '79. Tryouts: March 13-14. Production dates: April 21-22.

Variety of instrumental, vocal ensembles within music curriculum

The university maintains various instrumental and vocal ensemble groups through the Music Curriculum of the Department of Creative Arts.

The **University Wind Ensemble** is organized each semester to provide instrumental music experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student who has had instrumental experience, with the approval of the director. Any participant may earn academic credit.

Participation for non-music majors, however, must be

supplemented by private lessons, also for credit.

The **University Wind Ensemble** presents at least two concerts per year and participates in the joint stage productions of the music and drama curriculums.

The **Chamber Music Workshop** is a new ensemble designed to provide small chamber group performing opportunities in a variety of areas: small woodwinds, brass and vocal ensembles, as well as early music ensembles composed of harpsichord and rec-

orders.

The **UNCW Community Orchestra** seeks to give citizens as well as students the opportunity to use their musical talents in a cooperative endeavor. Four concerts are given during the school year. UNCW students receive one credit hour per semester. Interested students should contact Dr. William Adcock in Kenan Hall, room 116, for more information.

The **UNCW Concert Choir** is organized each semester to provide vocal musical experi-

ence for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student with the approval of the director, and any participant may receive academic credit. Participation of non-music majors must be supplemented by private lessons, also for credit.

The Concert Choir and its small ensemble, **The Chamber Singers**, regularly provide music for university functions, appear on radio and television, and act as ambassadors from the university at a wide spectrum of community functions.

Special for new students

This special four-page section is prepared for students entering UNCW for the first time this semester. The articles in this section are designed to acquaint new students with the services, activities and opportunities available at the university.

The section is compiled in conjunction with the Offices of Student Activities and Student Affairs.

Career Planning office serves student job needs

The services of the Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building, are available to any student. Those services include assistance with any job or career-related need and reflect a wide range and great variety of informational and advisory functions.

Undergraduate students are especially encouraged to utilize the career planning aspects of the office. Underclassmen can particularly benefit from this early attention to career goals and job objectives. Individuals will be assisted in developing an understanding of the world of work and how his or her personal needs can best be incorporated into effective career decisions.

Career information and company literature are available through the office.

Employment opportunities for students are available through the office and include full-time and part-time positions. Students who are

interested in employment should register with the Career Planning and Placement Office as early as possible.

For graduating seniors the office arranges recruiting visits and job interviews with employer representatives. Seniors and rising seniors should register early in the academic year so that they may be informed of job opportunities and be aware of recruiting visits to campus.

Internship information for federal, state and local programs is available through the office. Cooperative education program opportunities are currently being developed in a variety of academic areas. Students interested in such program possibilities should notify the office early.

Workshops on resume writing and job interview skills are conducted periodically and all students are invited to participate. Additionally, individual assistance with job-related concerns is available for any



Sandra Harkin

student.

An annual Career Day, held in the spring with representation from business, industry and all levels of government, and a job-search skills seminar with employer representatives participating are additional opportunities available to students who wish to improve their job-search skills and enhance their employability.

A student placement file, once established, is available to that student for current or future employment and graduate school admission purposes.

Veterans Affairs office assists eligible students

The Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA) would like to welcome all new students to UNCW. We in the OVA would like to take this opportunity to encourage all students to become involved with the university.

The OVA is located on the second floor of the Alderman Administration Building. All veterans and eligible dependents of veterans are urged to come by the OVA at your earliest convenience. Eligible dependent is defined as a child of a person who:

1. died of a service-connected disability;
2. has a total disability permanent in nature resulting from a service-connected disability or who died while a disability so evaluated was in existence;
3. the surviving spouse of any person who died of a service-connected disability; or

4. the spouse of any person who has a total disability permanent in nature resulting from a service-connected disability.

Eligible persons are reminded that it is your responsibility to inform the OVA of your attendance at UNCW. The Veterans Administration has no way of knowing whether or not you have actually registered unless you inform the OVA.

The OVA also provides administration of VA tutorial assistance. This program provides eligible students with a tutor in courses which are academically difficult. The Veterans Administration will pay the tutor \$5.00 per hour and this money is not charged to your basic entitlement.

The OVA is your office, so take advantage of its services. The coordinator of the office is Tony L. Caulder and he is looking forward to working with UNCW students.

Bookstore stocks many items

The University Bookstore stocks required textbooks, varied interest books, art supplies, general school supplies and examination "blue books." The bookstore is located on Street F behind the cafeteria and next to the wildflower preserve entrance.

Campus clothing and gift items are also available in the bookstore.

Normal business hours for the bookstore are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Special, extended operating hours are posted at the beginning of each semester to handle the rush for new textbooks.

The bookstore will cash small checks for students with the presentation of a valid student I.D.

Computing Center located in Hoggard Hall

The Computing Center, located on the second floor of Hoggard Hall, is equipped with a high-speed, multi-leaving terminal transmitting at 600 cards per minute and receiving at 1100 lines per minute. A card punch and plotter are also attached. The UNCW terminal is connected to the Triangle Universities Computation Center by tele-

phone circuit.

The university has access to the full resources of TUC's IBM 370/165 computer, including two million bytes of core storage and 800 million bytes of on-line storage.

The university has several conversational terminals located on campus. CPS, BASIC, and APL are available to faculty and students through

these machines.

The university encourages the use of the center for individual and class projects. Key punches, reference material and assistance are available to students and faculty in the user room.

The Computing Center has a copy service available to all faculty and students at five cents per copy.

Financial Aid Office administers grant, scholarship, work and loan programs

Fourteen various grant, financial scholarship, work and loan programs are administered through the UNCW Student Financial Aid Office. Grants and scholarships are usually described as gift assistance and do not require repayment. Work-study positions are job slots through which students are given the opportunity to earn a portion of their expenses.

Loans are long-term, low-interest loans. There is no interest or repayment as long as the student is in school. Repayment begins after the borrower has been out of school one year and is set up on a regular quarterly payment schedule.

Formal awarding of financial assistance begins prior to the opening of school, and generally an award is reflected as packaged aid including more than one type of aid. For example, an applicant might reasonably expect an award which includes a loan or work scholarship as well as a grant. With the exception of a work scholarship, the financial aid a student receives is first credited toward a student's tuition and fees and room and board. Additional funds over and above these direct costs can be refunded to the student to help

with living expenses.

What are the costs and how does a student go about applying for assistance?

Tuition and fees for the spring semester 1979 will run \$235 while room and board will run \$700. Other costs to be reckoned with are books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Financial Aid Office, on the first floor of Alderman Administration Building, or will be sent to individuals on request.

The following is a list of the major financial aid programs available to UNCW students:

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant provides direct grants from the government to the undergraduate student for educational purposes. This federal entitlement program provides grants ranging from \$100 to \$1600. All students applying for financial aid are required to apply for Basic Grant.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant provides aid to students who have an exceptional financial need. To receive an SEOG a student must apply to the Financial Aid Office. At UNCW, supplemental grants range from \$200 to \$1000 per year. To be

eligible for a grant, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and must be a citizen or resident of the U.S.

UNCW Tuition Scholarships provide needy and worthy students with grants equal to the cost of tuition at UNCW. To receive one of these scholarships a student must apply to the Financial Aid Office.

The Athletic and Creative Arts Departments, Atlantis, Fledgling, WLOZ and Seahawk also offer tuition scholarships. Academic scholarships are also offered by most academic departments on campus. Inquiries should be directed to these departments or organizations.

Several privately funded scholarships are available through Financial Aid. These include the Eliza Collins, Lucille Murchison Marvin Foundation, Rotary Club of Wilmington, Sue McCall Boone, Henry Harrell and J.W. Jackson scholarships. All inquiries regarding these scholarships should be directed to the Financial Aid Office. These range from \$200 to \$700 per year.

The College Work-Study Program provides funds to employ needy students on the UNCW campus. Students are paid at an hourly rate equal to the

minimum wage and may work 10, 15 or 20 hours a week, depending on the award.

Applications for work-study should be made to the Financial Aid Office. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled for at least six hours and be a citizen or resident of the U.S.

The Work-Assistance Program provides funds to employ students on the UNCW campus. However, there is no need factor involved in the selection of students for this program. Students interested in the program should direct inquiries to the departments or organizations in which they would prefer to work.

The Plan Assuring College Education (PACE) provides jobs near the homes of North Carolina students. It assures eligible work-study students of summer employment with the understanding that 80 percent of the earnings must be saved for college expenses.

The National Direct Student Loan Program provides needy students with long-term, low interest loans for educational expenses. Under this program the student borrows money to finance a college education and repays the loan after graduation. Repayment begins nine months after graduation, and the borrower may

take up to ten years to repay the loan. The interest rate of three percent does not begin accruing until the repayment period begins. All of the loan money may be cancelled for teaching service in approved schools. To receive a NDLS a student must apply to the Financial Aid Office.

The Federally Insured Loan Program (College Foundation) provides students from middle income families with long-term, low interest loans for post-secondary educational expenses. Under this program the student borrows from College Foundation and repays the loan after graduation, and the borrower may take up to ten years to repay the loan. The interest rate is seven percent and begins accruing when the repayment period begins. Applications for federally insured loans should be made directly to College Foundation.

The North Carolina Prospective Teachers Scholarship Loan Program provides assistance to prospective North Carolina teachers. The program provides a \$600 per year loan, which will be cancelled if the student teaches in North Carolina public schools after graduation.

Health services available to all students

The Student Health Center, staffed either by a family nurse practitioner or physician's associate, is a service paid for by ALL students (both on- and off-campus residents) enrolled for six or more credit hours. Located off the main lobby of Galloway Residence Hall, the Health Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and a physician is on call 24 hours a day. The center is equipped to handle all kinds of health situations including diagnosis and treatment of general disorders, common infections, diseases and minor trauma.

The university has entered

into an agreement with Wilmington Health Associates to provide general out-patient diagnostic and treatment services similar to those provided in their general office. Out-patient professional services provided by Wilmington Health Associates in the Health Service Center, dormitory, emergency room and general offices of the Wilmington Health Associates are covered by the agreement.

It is important to note that any in-patient hospital expenses, hospital emergency room charges or fees incurred in treatment by non-Wilmington Health Associates physi-

cians are borne by the student. It is therefore very important that students avail themselves of the student health insurance policy available through the Student Affairs Office or through his or her family health insurance coverage.

To assure that you receive the medical services to which you are entitled without receiving a bill, it is necessary that you be prepared to show your student ID card. This is especially important when you are referred to the general offices of Wilmington Health Associates by the university nurse.

Library houses sources of information

The staff of Randall Library is delighted to have the opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all new students. We are looking forward to meeting each of you as you begin using the many services that we provide.

The library's aim is to provide the materials and services that you will need as you pursue your studies at UNCW.

The fast-growing collections now include approximately 169,000 volumes, 183,000

items in microformat and 1935 subscriptions to periodicals. All of these sources of information are readily available for your use.

In addition to providing a well-selected collection of materials for your use, the library is organized to assist you in locating the specific informational sources that you will need in your studies. We will also work very hard to teach you how to use a large library efficiently and effectively.

Knowing how to use a library is a very important skill, and gaining the ability will add greatly to your academic success.

The library is well-equipped with individual study desks, tables and group study rooms for study purposes. We are open quite a few hours every day of the week. We will be looking forward to seeing you and having the opportunity to offer assistance whenever you need it.

Tutoring given in Writing Center

Students who may have difficulty in their writing should take advantage of the services of the Writing Center. The Writing Center's service is provided without charge by the English Department. All UNCW students are welcome to use the center regardless of whether they are enrolled in a composition course.

The center offers individual tutoring and counseling in all types of writing. Students may drop by the Writing Center at any time but if they

attend regularly they will usually notice quicker results.

During their visits, students write and discuss their writing with an instructor. The center's staff helps them with the process in invention, organization, copyreading and revision, and also with the mechanics of punctuation and syntax.

The Writing Center is staffed by three English Department faculty members, Richard Veit, Margaret Parish and Lil Brannon, and by two student

tutors, Theresa Rhinehart and Richard Long.

The temporary location of the Writing Center is the conference room within the smoking lounge of the library (second floor). The library staff can assist first-time visitors to the center.

Hours of operation are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Monday evening, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Thursday evening, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. New students are welcome any time.

Things you need to know

Residence hall visitation hours outlined

with the regulations established by the residence hall governments.

Visitation hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday--
1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday--
12 noon to 2 a.m.

Sunday--
12 noon to 11:30 p.m.

All overnight guests must register with the head resident or a designated resident assistant.

Withdrawal needs official notification

To officially withdraw from school, contact the Office of Student Affairs. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving an "F" in all courses being taken.

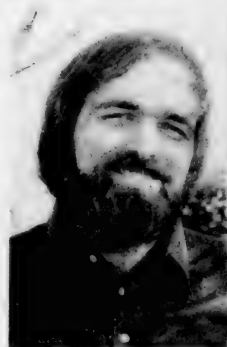
Students advised to leave pets home

While the university sympathizes with the desire of many students to have their pets on campus, the safety and welfare of the UNCW community have made it necessary to insist that pets such as cats and dogs are not to be housed in the residence halls. This ruling comes from the Wilmington Health Department.

The general rule is that no dogs shall be brought on campus except seeing eye dogs in the performance of their duty, and dogs which accompany their masters en route to another destination and remain in a car or on a leash. Under no circumstances is a dog permitted to run loose or be brought into a building.

Campus minister offers

Christian presence at UNCW



Vivian Martindale
Campus Minister

Vivian Martindale is campus minister at UNCW as a Christian presence for relating to students, faculty and others at varied levels of interest and concern. He works under the direction of a cooperative board of directors, United Christian Campus Ministry, sponsored by a number of denominations in Wilmington.

The long range goal is to promote an atmosphere in which growing persons can discover strength and meaning in Christian faith and where a recognizable Christian community may emerge to become a positive influence in university affairs and in the life of the total community.

Our minister is described as a listener who shares your religious interests and personal concerns with understanding. He is available to anyone in the university community regardless of religious preference.

He has no office to hide him and functions best on the sidewalk, in the dorm, under a tree or behind a cup of coffee. You can also leave messages or make contact through the Student Affairs Office (A-104) in the Administration Building. This is a full-time position and he is available Monday through Friday and for emerg-

encies or personal crises at almost any other time. He would like to meet you so introduce yourself, since there are more of you than of him.

There are occasional communion worship experiences sponsored by the ministry as well as lectures and concerts. Also, the Market Place, a breakfast discussion group, gets involved with such topics as T.M., abortion, the occult, euthanasia, personal decision-making, Christians and politics, and Bible translations

Intramural program varied

The intramurals program at UNCW operates within the philosophy of "participation for all" in activities that will reach the largest number of students in individual, dual and team sports. Some will be highly competitive and others informally recreative.

All full-time students and students on a part-time basis carrying five hours and paying the student activity fee are eligible to participate in the activities of the intramural program.

Activities are provided on a seasonal basis as time and weather permit. Personal supervision by the intramural director is afforded all sports

considered hazardous. Every precaution is taken to provide for the safety and welfare of the participants in all activities.

The intramural director is assisted by the students in the Physical Education 436 course.

The program of selected activities has in the past included archery, badminton, bowling, cross-country, frisbee, free throw contests, golf, billiards, "one-on-one" basketball, softball and volleyball. Additional sports are offered if there is evidence of interest.

The conduct of participants and rules and regulations for the various sports are found in the intramural handbook.

Communications degree granted

The Department of Creative Arts of UNCW offers the bachelor of arts degree in speech communications. The program in speech communications is intended for students who wish to prepare for careers in mass communications, public relations, sales, personnel management and public service and lead to graduate or professional study in law and theology.

Specifically, the degree program seeks to provide students with an understanding of the nature of verbal and non-verbal language, the importance of understanding of personal and organizational communication process and skill in

the use of language as a medium of communication. Interdisciplinary in nature, the speech communications degree program is a psychological approach to oral communication which is not duplicated in any other school in North Carolina.

The program leading to the degree in speech communications has three components: (1) 45 hours of basic studies as outlined in the university catalogue; (2) the communications core; and (3) the communications area. The complete program is available from Jo Welch, coordinator, Room 1122, Brennan Hall 122.



Pianist Steven De Groote

Pianist Steven De Groote to be presented by University Music Series

The University Music Series will present pianist Steven De Groote in Kenan Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. UNCW students will be admitted free with a valid I.D. De Groote's will perform works by Bach, Prokofiev and Schumann.

In September 1977 De Groote won the Grand Prize of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The prize brings with it numerous engagements, including appearances with the Baltimore Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra, the National Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Cliburn Prize also brought a much acclaimed Carnegie Hall recital.

In May 1977, De Groote won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in New York, and therefore gave his New York debut recital on Nov. 8 as the opening event of the Young Concert Artists Series at the 92nd Street "Y". Steven De Groote, 24, was

born in Johannesburg, South Africa, into a musical family. At an early age he toured South Africa performing trios with his violinist father and cellist brother. From the age of 11 his studies were with Lamar Crowson. After touring Europe in chamber music concerts with his family, De Groote entered the Brussels Conservatory at the age of 16, where he studied with Eduardo del Pueyo, and graduated in 1971 with first prize in piano with honors.

In the fall of 1971, De Groote took second prize in the International Beethoven Competition held by the European Broadcasting Union in Brussels and, as a result, was invited to perform a nationally broadcast recital for the CBC Toronto Festival in 1972. He also toured the Netherlands with the Limburgs Symphony Orchestra, appeared as soloist with the Belgian Radio and Television Symphony, and concertized in South Africa and Belgium.

In 1972 De Groote entered the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where he worked with

Rudolph Serkin, Mieczyslaw Horszowski and Seymour Lipkin, and graduated in 1975. De Groote was a finalist in the 1976 Leventritt Competition.

De Groote's busy schedule this season and next includes a solo appearance with the Boston "Pops" under Arthur Fiedler for national television, concerto performances with the Rochester Philharmonic, the National Symphony in Washington, DC, and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and tours of Mexico, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Finland and South Africa.

In addition to winning the Grand Prize of the Cliburn Competition, De Groote was also awarded the prizes for the best performance of chamber music and for the best performance of the commissioned work, a ballade by Samuel Barber. De Groote gives his first New York chamber music appearance on the closing concert of the Young Concert Artists Series, performing the Schumann Piano Quintet with the Chilingirian String Quartet. The cellist of the Quartet, Philip De Groote, is his brother.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thalian Association to present series featuring instrumental performances

The latest project of the Thalian Association, the Thalian Music Series, will provide a series of six afternoon and evening concert performances featuring both local and guest artists and including instrumental, vocal and dance programs.

The format of this series offers artists a virtually ideal stage for their talents and, in turn, offers the public the opportunity of seeing and hearing some of the finest musical performers of our area, its sponsors believe.

The series will officially open on Jan. 14 with performance by the Chamber Arts Ensemble from Charlotte, N.C. This Ensemble features Pol and Pamela Sofras, both accomplished Greek artists, in a full program of interpretive dance with harp accompaniment, with original choreography to the music of Francois Couperin, F.J. Naderman and Erik Satie. (Pamela Sofras, although a visitor to our area,

is in fact already well-known to the Dance Community of Wilmington for the choreography for the Bacchae).

The second presentation (Jan. 26 and 27) will also feature "dance" in the form of a full concert performance by the Wilmington Civic Ballet, Wilmington's most accomplished Dance Company, under the direction of Kathy Stout.

In February, the series will feature baritone Richard Steen in concert with Sam Dorsey, classical guitarist. Both Steen and Dorsey are on the music faculty of UNCW.

Later, on March 18, another concert performance will be offered featuring Jane McKinney and Dr. Richard Deas in a program of sonatas for violin and piano. Dr. Deas, a classical recording artist, is also on the music faculty of UNCW.

Next, on April 29, the Music Series will feature the Wilmington Pro Musica, an en-

semble which features many of this area's finest musicians, under the direction of composer Frank Wiley.

The last program, on May 19, will present one of Wilmington's most-admired performers, Beth Marshburn Bell, in recital. A soprano, Bell has participated in many concerts and theatre performances in this area.

Full memberships in the Thalian Music Series are now available for \$8. Individual admissions will be \$2 at the door.

Checks for memberships must be made to the Thalian Music Series and all correspondence regarding memberships must be directed to the Thalian Music Series, c/o N. Alexander Miller, 20 S. 34th Street-No. 5, Wilmington, 28401.

All performances will be held in Thalian Hall. All will begin at 3 p.m. except performances of the Wilmington Civic Ballet, which begin at 8 p.m.

Physiology exhibit to open at county museum

After four years of planning a new permanent exhibit, "The Incredible You", will open Jan. 14 at the New Hanover County Museum, 814 Market Street. The main emphasis of this exhibit about human physiology is a better understanding of the body and its functions.

The idea of a permanent health exhibit was conceived by the Auxiliary to the Medical Society of New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick Counties. Through fundraising projects the Medical Auxiliary earned enough money to purchase, with matching funds from the

Medical Society, a Skele-Torso. This authentic anatomical reproduction was the first acquisition for the exhibit.

The exhibition concept is geared to reach all age groups with an interesting message which will leave the visitor with a distinct knowledge that the human body is a precious possession and it is the individual's responsibility to care for it properly. The exhibit includes drawings, displays, slides, and films to explain the brain, nervous system, muscles, bones, circulatory system, senses of smell, touch, etc.

Fine Arts movie schedule

Jan. 16	The Turning Point
23	Heroes
30	Between the Times
Feb. 6	The Other Side of Midnight
13	The Goodbye Girl
20	A Piece of the Action
Mar. 13	← Cinderella
20	Kentucky Fried Movie
27	Firesale

Theatre tryouts tonight

The University Theatre of the Creative Arts Department will hold tryouts for Slawomir Mrozek's outstanding contemporary play "Tango" tonight, the second night of tryouts, in the SRO Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

"Tango" unmistakably established Mrozek as one of the leading European dramatists. "Tango" is lively enough and witty enough to command attention in any circumstances

its producers say. But apart from its intrinsic attractiveness, it must also be seen as a parable of modern history, with the Bohemian family reflecting the disorder of life between the wars and Arthur expressing the nostalgia of reaction.

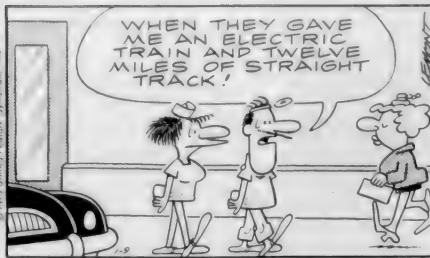
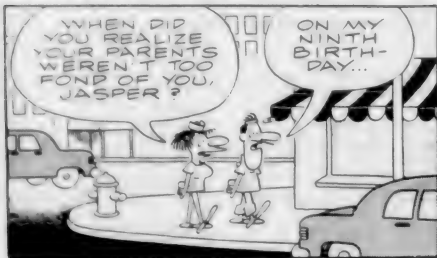
There are parts for four men and three women. All production areas are open for anyone interested in working with the University Theatre.

The University Bookstore will extend the operating hours as follows:

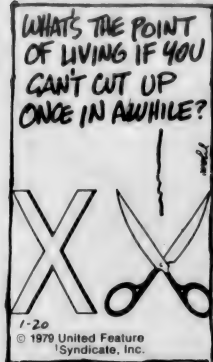
Jan. 8, 1979 through Jan. 19, 1979 8 a.m.- 7 p.m.

Beginning Monday Jan 22, 1979, we will resume normal operating hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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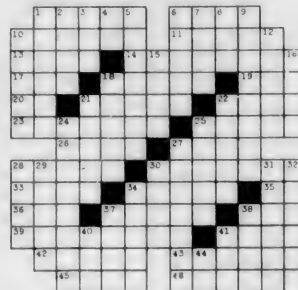
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6. Trail
10. Mediterranean principality
11. Submarine: hyph. wd.
13. Chilled
14. Motherly
17. Black bird
18. Earn
19. Musical pair
20. Gangster ("a-pone")
21. Its capital is Khartoum
22. Solder or glue
23. A few
25. Course

26. Dark
27. Fasten securely
28. Robust
30. Leaves: 2 wds.

33. Protein source
34. Evergreens
35. Southern state: abbr.
36. Boxer, Muhammad —
37. Cheekbone
38. Indistinct
39. Washington, D.C. building
41. Hawk's "opposite"
42. Coronet
43. Buzzed
45. So be it!
46. Preposition
7. Incite
8. Craggy hill
9. Kind of aims
10. "Golden tuous" king
12. Mock
15. Soviet sea
16. Mineral deposit
18. Gloomy
21. Dispatches
22. Tree trunks
24. "Mother of Presidents" state
25. Wanderer
27. Hit TV show
28. Stack
29. Decorative metal tip
30. Venus de —
31. Dickens hero
32. Entitled
34. Heathen
37. Horse
38. Cupola
40. Small hat
41. Spect
44. From

DOWN

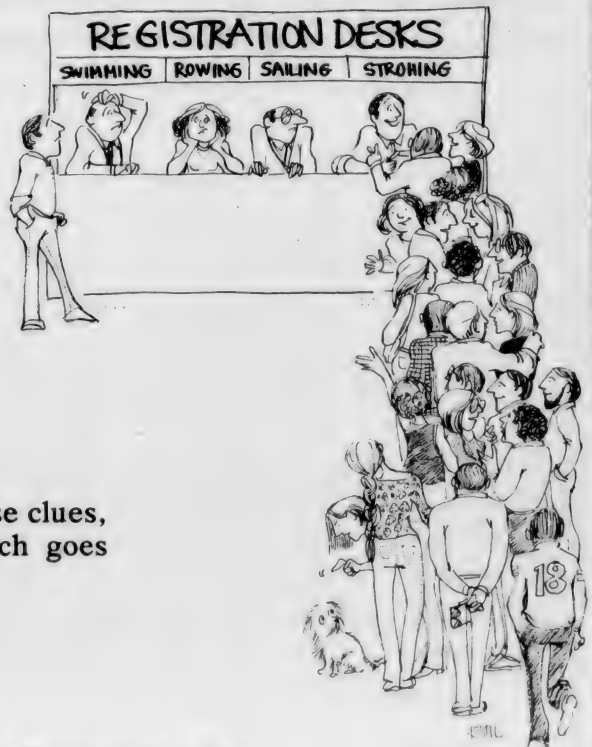
1. Site
2. Afresh
3. Crased
4. Time before
5. When one's "ship will come in": 2 wds.
6. Deposit: 2 wds.

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For the real beer lover.

Hey, don't forget to be looking for those clues,
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Tuesday, January 9
Fine Arts Committee presents "The Outlaw Josey Wales", 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by season membership or 50 cents with student ID.

Wednesday, January 10
Women's basketball game, Peace College vs UNCW in Raleigh.

Friday, January 12
Liquor by the drink referendum, New Hanover County.

Women's basketball game, Pembroke State vs UNCW in Wilmington.

Saturday, January 13
Men's basketball game, Georgia Southern College vs UNCW in Wilmington.

Swimming meet, Appalachian State vs UNCW in Boone, 2 p.m.

Graduate Record Exam (on campus).

Monday, January 15
Men's Basketball game, Pembroke State vs UNCW in Pembroke.

Women's basketball game, Campbell College vs UNCW in Bula Creek.

Tuesday, January 16
Fine Arts committee presents "The Turning Point", 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by season membership or 50 cents with student ID.

Last day to drop courses without a grade or add courses.

Last day to register.

Wednesday, January 17
University Music Series presents

Stephen de Groote, pianist, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium.

Thursday, January 18
Men's basketball game, University of Arkansas at Little Rock vs UNCW in Wilmington.

Saturday, January 20
Swim meet, Baptist College of Charleston and Old Dominion vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Women's basketball game, Shaw University vs. UNCW in Wilmington.

Women's basketball game, Elon College vs UNCW in Burlington.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents "The Great Dictator" (1940) with Charlie Chaplin at his outrageous best, 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall. For more information call 762-1196 or 762-4223.

MEETINGS

Thursday, January 11
Student Legislature meeting, 7 p.m. in C218.

Any girls interested in joining Delta Zeta Sorority will meet Thursday, 9:30 p.m. in the Pub.

Thursday, January 18
Student Legislature will meet 7 p.m. in C218.

Volunteer Opportunities



Help keep someone warm—Volunteers are needed to work Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. until noon in January, February, and March 1979, with a "woodcutting" project. The purpose of this project is to provide wood for survival to people in need.

For more information on this and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

ART students

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Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Jan. 17
Cumberland County Schools
Mr. Glen Riddle
Pos: Teachers
Majors: Education

Jan. 22
Bladen County Schools
Mr. A.I. Maynard
Pos: Teachers
Majors: Biology, Chemistry
Early Childhood, Math, Science

Jan 22
NC Wildlife Resources Comm.
Mr. Paul S. Metters
Pos: Wildlife Enforcement
Officer
Majors: Any

Feb. 7 & 8
Corning Glass Company
Mr. James O. Mott
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics

Feb. 13
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Feb. 14
State 4-H Camps
Mr. Fred Wagoner
Pos: Counselors (summer)
Majors: Any

Feb. 15
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, Business

Feb. 15
FBI
Mr. Chuck Richards
Pos: Special Agent
Majors: Most

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions of for additional information.

State Internships available

Sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until Feb. 10 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state govern-

ment directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government Interns will work from May 29 through August 10.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514 by Feb. 10, 1979.

the

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Top 40 and Rock "n" Roll

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Trustees

(continued from page 1)

lap, would make UNCW's fees among the highest in the university system. Linda Moore, director of Student Activities, pointed out, however, that projects at other schools could also raise their fees, making UNCW's seem less expensive by comparison.

Also in support of the large expenditure, Vice-chancellor William Malloy stated that "There is no use building a barely adequate facility when we know we are going to grow in the next few years."

Moore emphasized that plans for the interior features of the building have not been finalized. Currently, she is assessing the results of a survey of students about the possible services and facilities in the union. She also plans to survey faculty and administration personnel in order to prepare recommendations before construction is begun.

The prospects for an NCAA Division III football team at UNCW are far less certain than for a new student union, but the idea was kept alive when the board voted unanimously to conduct a study of the feasibility of such a team. That action represented an about face for the board (including SGA President Dunlap) from a position adopted in the summer not to conduct a study. That negative decision,

however, had also been a reversal on an earlier commitment to look into the matter. As a result, the "on again, off again" study is apparently on again.

The idea of a football study has been vigorously promoted by members of the present club football team and their supporters, including SGA and, more recently, the university's Alumni Association. Any movement towards placing football under university auspices has been opposed, however, by Athletic Director Bill Brooks.

The study question arose during President Dunlap's report to the trustees on student government activities. In that report, he recommended that the rowing and football teams and the pompon squad be funded by the Athletic Department rather than SGA.

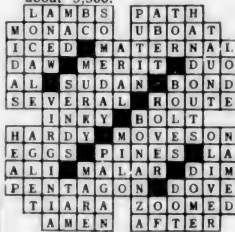
When no administration person made a motion to revive the football study, Dunlap pointed out that the Athletic Department was seeking a new division sport and that the board had promised to consider the UNCW club's request for division status "when they became the best club team around." Dunlap reminded this year's championship game, the team had become the trustees that by playing in

one of the "best teams around." The board then voted unanimously to conduct a study under the auspices of the Athletic Department.

Vice-chancellor Malloy will conduct the study for the board. He plans to get input from the present team coach, team members, SGA officials, and the Athletic Department. His target date for completion of the study is the July meeting of the board.

In other action, the board heard that UNCW's proposal for a four-year nursing program is still under study by the Board of Governors. The fate of that proposal and the present two-year program is still in doubt, however, due to the unsettled relations between the university and the Federal government over desegregation.

Chancellor William Wagoner reported that spring enrollment is expected to be 3,860 (3,406 full-time), even though funds are budgeted for only about 3,300.



Israeli artifacts loaned by Dr. Shinn

Israeli artifacts loaned to university by Prof. Shinn

Israeli artifacts, some of them dating from 1850 to 1550 B.C.E., have been purchased by Dr. Gerald H. Shinn, associate professor of philosophy and religion, and will be placed on loan to the antiquities collection of UNCW.

The oldest pieces are an olive

oil juglet and a vase from the Middle Bronze period (1850-1550 B.C.E.).

Dr. Shinn's private collection of Israeli artifacts is currently on display in the second floor foyer of the Randall Library. The new acquisitions will be added to the display after the first of the year.

Aid checks distributed

Financial aid checks may be picked up beginning Thursday, Jan. 11. Automatic cash refunds will be given through Friday, Jan. 19.

Valid I.D.'s are required to pick up checks.

Checks will be given out from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. at the Financial Aid Office, room 110 Alderman.

Students with National Direct Student Loans should report to the comptroller's office, room 203 Alderman.

Financial aid applications for 1979-80 should be filed during January to insure receipt by deadline dates. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

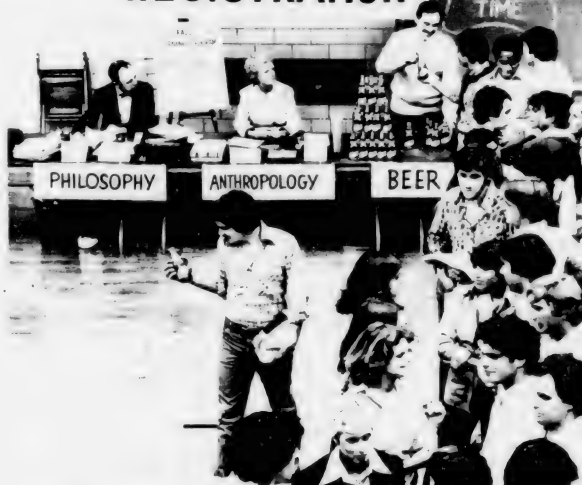
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REGISTRATION



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 15

Wednesday, January 17, 1979

TWELVE PAGES



Photo/Howard Jarrell

Manager faces removal

A controversy developing over the expenditure of approximately \$1000 by campus radio WLOZ-FM may result in the removal of station manager Steve Hess from his position. A decision was to be made Tuesday by the Media and Publications Board.

Removal of WLOZ station manager recommended to Media Board

by Bobby Parker
Editor

WLOZ radio appeared headed for a management shake-up Monday as a committee of the Media and Publications Board prepared to recommend the removal of station manager Steve Hess to the full board Tuesday.

The action stems from the expending of approximately \$1000 for legal paperwork which WLOZ is unable to pay without severe cutbacks in its normal operating budget or a reallocation from SGA.

Hess, who says he did not authorize the expenditure, appeared before the Media and Publications Board last Wednesday along with WLOZ program director Wade Harris to discuss the situation.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap and Attorney General Glen Downs also attended that meeting. Dunlap recommended that Hess be removed by the board, and that the SGA not pay the \$1000 bill.

According to the statements of Hess and Harris at the board meeting, Harris made a telephone agreement early last

semester with a representative of FM Associates, a Pennsylvania-based consulting firm for paperwork related to WLOZ's compliance with federal communications regulations. Harris said he understood that Hess had given him instructions to finalize the agreement.

Hess, however, said that he first learned of the agreement when FM Associates sent the finished report along with a \$1000 invoice. Neither Harris nor Hess could pinpoint the exact reason for the misunderstanding between them when questioned by members of the board.

Members of the board's committee, after further investigating the matter, reportedly concluded that the situation amounted to mismanagement and that Hess, as station manager, must take responsibility for the result.

At press time, the decision of the board was not known although it may have been influenced by Dunlap's recommendation as well as a petition filed with Student Activities Director Linda Moore calling

for Hess' removal. The petition was reportedly signed by ten WLOZ staff members, including program director Harris, business manager Chris Mann and several disc jockeys.

The committee also recommended that permission be sought from SGA for the board to oversee WLOZ expenditures until a new manager is named, and that an advisory commission be appointed to establish long range goals for the station.

WLOZ adviser Dr. Irvin Claytor also conducted an investigation to report to the board with recommendations of his own. It was not known what Claytor's recommendations would be, but sources on the board reported their belief they may differ from the committee's findings.

SGA is expected to conduct its own investigation into the expenditure and will determine whether or not the station management is to be held personally responsible for the invoice.

Fee increase of \$62 approved to finance new student union

by J. Dillon Bryant
Staff Writer

Initial plans for a \$62 student fee increase to construct a \$3.5 million student union has been given the nod of approval by UNCW's board of Trustees.

The trustees' action—the first step in a long series of actions requiring approval by higher authorities, including the UNC Board of Governors and the State Advisory Budget Commission—came as a result of a report prepared by Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Jairy C. Hunter and Student Affairs Vice-chancellor William M. Malloy. The vice-chancellors were also advised by the Student Union Planning Committee which includes students John Wiley and Bobby Parker; Director of Student Activities Linda Moore; faculty representative Roger Lowery; and Dave Lumpkin, Bob Walton, Jim Clark, Don Trivette, Tyrone Rowell and Carl Dempsey, all administrators in the university business division.

The report proposed three alternatives: a \$2.5 million, 38,000 square foot building, a \$3 million, 46,000 square foot

building and the chosen \$3.5 million facility. The trustees reviewed the features that are normally included in a student union and chose the larger building because they wanted to be sure there is enough room to provide the normal outlay of programs, according to Vice-chancellor Hunter.

The proposed facility will feature a large multi-purpose activity room; an auditorium/theater; offices for administrative staff, student staff publications, organizations and student government; radio station and video tape studios; several meeting rooms; a food service facility; a covered outdoor patio; a directory information center; a large game room, lounge areas, storage, craft or workshop areas; lockers; music listening rooms; postal facilities; and commercial space for other service operations.

As a general idea of how large the proposed facility will be, comparisons can be made to other campus buildings. The present student union has approximately 11,000 square feet and the new classroom building is 40,000 square feet.

In other words, the new student union will be larger than the present student union and new classroom building put together.

The present student union, Hinton James Building, was occupied in 1961 when the student body was composed of 650 students. (That building was paid for by New Hanover County along with the two other original buildings.) Today's student body numbers approximately 4000 and is expected to increase to 5000 by 1984.

The need for a new student union at UNCW was first affirmed in 1974 when the UNC general administration, Board of Governors and the North Carolina General Assembly authorized construction of a new facility on the Wilmington campus. Since that authorization, however, construction costs have spiraled, making it necessary for UNCW to request authorization at a higher level to bring the project to fruition.

If the project is approved by the Board of Governors and the Advisory Budget Commission, a bond issue will be used

to finance construction since non-educational buildings cannot be financed with state funds. The bonds will be amortized through a \$62 increase in student fees.

According to university Comptroller Bob Walton "You either have a gift type or self-liquidating project. All educational buildings such as residence halls, cafeterias and student unions are paid for by the sale of revenue bonds."

Presently, students are assessed a \$14 student union fee each semester which covers salaries and maintenance only. Based on an enrollment of 4,000 students, the fee would increase by \$62 per semester. If, however, there is an increase in student population, the load per student could be reduced. A 4500 full time equivalent (FTE) enrollment, for example, would require a \$55 per semester increase, while a 5000 FTE enrollment would hold the fee increase to \$50 per semester.

Total student fees per semester within the UNC system currently range from a low of \$74 at UNC-Chapel Hill to a high of \$187 at Elizabeth City

State. UNCW's current fees are \$100 per semester and will rise to \$150-\$162 per semester. Other schools, however, may have similar projects which would raise their fees also in the next several years.

According to Hunter, the new facility will be located to the southeast of the sharp turn in "F" Street, adjacent to the Bluetenthal Wildflower Preserve, which will remain undisturbed. Projections made by our computers indicate that this site will be the center of the campus in the coming years.

The proposed time schedule calls for the design concept to be ready for approval by the Board of Trustees at its July meeting, with final design approval scheduled for December. If all other steps prior to construction proceed according to schedule, construction will begin in May 1980 and be completed in July 1981. Fees would increase in the fall of 1980.

Asked about the fee increase, Linda Moore, director of Student Activities, said "We came up with what is the

(See Fees, page 6)

Fee increase inevitable if campus is to have needed union facility

UNCW students will be facing an approximate \$62 per semester fee increase beginning in the fall of 1980 to pay for construction of a badly needed student union building. It is estimated the cost will be around \$3.5 million, and since it will be a non-academic facility there are no state funds available for the project. That means the money must be raised through student fees or private donations--and that means, however unfortunately, the astronomical fee increase will be necessary.

The need for a new student union is unquestionable. We have really never had a union on this campus in the true sense of the term, just a building which poses as such for lack of a better alternative. Were it a real union with all the facilities and services normally provided in a college union, students would be using it far more frequently than they do now. The Goodwood Tavern would not be closing during the evenings, there would be adequate facilities to accommodate all types of programs, and they would be building more office space for student organizations rather than administrative departments.

With the need established so apparent, then, the next order of business is answering it. The answer, in this case, will cost \$3.5 million, if not more--nothing will change that.

It would probably be easy to cast the university's administration in the role of villains in this situation. After all, aren't they imposing fees on people who will have no choice but to pay or go elsewhere for their education?

The fact is that the administration, too, has little choice. They must conform to the rules set down by the state legislature. They are not likely to recruit a million-dollar philanthropist to donate a sizable share of the cost, and neither are they likely to recruit enough small donations to significantly offset the cost to students.

If there is a villain, then it must be the General Assembly which laid down the rules. They evidently do not believe in the

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

importance of a student union to the educational process. A wise alternative to the present policy might well be for the state to provide matching funds to each institution for such projects whose worth not only is felt by students but by the community at large as well.

This situation doesn't, however, give the UNCW administration a license to assume that there is nothing to be done to soften the blow of the fee increase. Their first and most important duty is to assure that students are getting what they pay for: a building that meets present needs and is also adaptable to future needs.

Better planning must also be evident in the development of this facility than was characteristic of the last non-academic facility constructed here. The Great White Elephant (they call it Trask Coliseum) caused a fee increase of \$25 per semester and the result was an oversized basketball court that did not even have the electrical capacity suitable for concerts when first constructed. We must wonder, too, at the priority given Trask when the need for a student union was as apparent then as now.

The fee hike will probably cause many grumbles among the students who will be forced to pay them. But grumbles or not, this campus has a major need for a new student union. It's good to see the talk and ideas finally in the process of becoming reality.

LETTERS

Most students barred from dorm festivities

To the Editor:
Student Activities Director

Linda Moore and Assistant Director Jon Greene have done another excellent job promoting student activities at UNCW. Refusing to allow 75 percent of the student body to participate in the festivities in the cafeteria Wednesday, Jan. 10, was a great way of building campus-wide togetherness. We understand that this activi-

ty was sponsored by the Residents' Action Team and that their funds were dominantly contributed by dorm residents, but a solution to this problem should and could have been worked out. A simple answer could have been to ask for donations from non-dorm students in the same manner raffles are run by

churches.

Also, we feel along with the majority of students at UNCW, that more student activities should be held on weekends rather than weekdays. Students have more time for entertainment rather than studies on these days. It would be nice to have people staying around on weekends rather than packing it up and

going home. This should be one of your major objectives and I hope you think about it. You would be surprised just how much student participation and spirit would improve and how much the college would benefit by the accomplishment of this simple task.

Ted Kort
Trapper Barriger

I support the agriculture movement. Jimmy Carter is my shepherd. I shall not want. He leadeth me beside still factories and abandoned farms. He restoreth my doubt about the Democratic party. He anointeth my wages with taxes and inflation so my expenses runneth over my income. Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Democratic Party and I shall work on a rented farm and live in a rented house forever.

5000 years ago Moses said "Pack up your camel. Pick up your shovel, move your ass, and I will lead you to the Promised Land." 5000 years later F.D.R. said "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, and light up a camel, this is the Promised Land." This year Jimmy Carter will take your shovel, sell your camel, kick your ass, and tell you he gave away the Promised Land.

I'm glad I'm an American. I'm glad that I'm free. I wish I was a dog and Jimmy Carter was a peanut tree.



The Seahawk

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Cartoonist: Jim Martin

Mailing Address: PO Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28401
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Byline

By Bobby Parker

Carter's China decision ends diplomatic games, brings U.S. in line with reality

President Carter's decision to extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of mainland China goes down as one of the boldest and most positive foreign policy decisions of the century. For Carter's political fortunes, it shows him to be a doer and an achiever with the courage to move forward. For the nation's world stature, it ends a quarter century of diplomatic game-playing and brings us face to face with the realities of the modern world.

The China decision tells us that finally Washington is ready to come to grips with the nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek in 1949. It signals a new desire for "people" diplomacy in which the relationships among people is ultimately more important than social and economic ideology.

Of course, Jimmy Carter wasn't as concerned with promoting this "people" diplomacy as he was with the effect the move would have on the global political picture. Obviously, there was a choice between the advantages of recognizing Peking or recognizing Taiwan; obviously, the advantages of the former far outweigh those of the latter.

The outrage expressed by Nationalist Chinese leaders, who still claim to be the only legitimate government of one China, could only be expected. Their hopes of ever regaining control of the mainland have steadily and rapidly decreased to the outer limits of remote

possibility. Their one last ace was the official support of the United States, although its face value was overshadowed by its real value.

The changes in China since the death of Mao can only be termed spectacular. Led by the pragmatic approach of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, who has emerged as the major power within the Peking government, Chinese communists are making unexpected and unprecedented overtures to the U.S. and the Western world.

Example of these major changes are found in the relaxation of social codes of the Mao era: modernization of fashion and hair styles, new attitudes toward love in the so-called "loveless" society, and other changes that affect the day-to-day lives of the Chinese people.

The most important change in China, however, and the one which led Teng to bring his nation into a closer relationship with the U.S. is the change within the Chinese economy. Teng is looking to modernize China, and that means increasing its industrial capacity and economic strength to the maximum of its potential.

Teng recognizes the fact that industrialization has been most successful in the democratic West—in the U.S., West Germany and Japan. He realizes that his nation, having lay economically dormant under the ideologically pure guidance of Mao since its birth, does not have the

capital or technology to successfully play catch-up without assistance from the West.

On the other hand, Teng is shrewd enough to know that China does have the natural resources (including its massive labor force) to eventually become an economic and industrial giant. The potential oil reserves alone could support that claim.

American opponents to Carter's initiative were very quick to react with rhetoric about our commitment to Taiwan. It was the defense pact between the U.S. and Taiwan that prevented diplomatic ties between Peking and Washington for so long. Peking, of course, considers Taiwan a part of China under its government, and Mao's China had steadfastly rejected official recognition from the U.S. as long as the same was maintained with Taiwan.

The argument that Carter broke the treaty in an unconstitutional exercise of executive power is more time-consuming than it is worthy. One problem here is simply semantics: the treaty was not broken, which insinuates that its provisions were breached; it was terminated, by the means provided in the text of the treaty. The defense pact clearly states that either nation could terminate the treaty giving one year's notice to the other party. That is exactly what Carter, as Chief of State, has done.

It is interesting also to note that the

President's right to establish or dissolve official diplomatic relations with other nations is not being questioned. Yet Carter's opponents fail to realize that having dissolved diplomatic relations with Taiwan, the U.S. could not maintain a defense treaty with a nation which, officially at least, does not exist.

N.C. Senator Robert Morgan was among those adding a new twist to the opposition. Morgan worries, he says, about the move's effect on other small nations who have defense treaties with the U.S. who might wonder about the sincerity of the American commitment. Interestingly enough, Morgan used the example of the Netherlands in a recent newsletter to his constituents. But Morgan failed to point out—and probably did not realize—that The Netherlands has recognized Peking as the only legitimate government of China for years. We might better guess that Holland's reaction would be a welcome of the U.S. to the real world.

Of overriding concern in the China situation is for Americans to remember that not only are we compromising past official principles to recognize Peking—China's leaders are also compromising past principles of their government to send an ambassador to Washington. Compromising to meet on common ground of mutual benefit to both nations is what diplomacy is all about.

The Stillpoint:

Week of prayer sponsored by ministry

by Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

The week of Jan. 21 is a special time in the life of many Christian churches throughout the world. It will be the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," with a theme titled, "Serve One Another to the Glory of God." United Christian Campus Ministry (UCCM) and four nearby congregations are sponsoring a Service of Prayer for Christian Unity at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 22, at the new St. Marks Catholic Church on Eastwood Road. Those participating congregations in addition to UCCM and St. Marks include Church of the Servant (Episcopal), College Acres Baptist Church and Windemere Presbyterian Church.

Each year the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute in co-operation with other church bodies develops a series of meditations, studies and worship experiences aimed at facilitating the expression of Christian Unity.

The foundation of the week is laid out by the institute in a small resource pamphlet:

"In the writings of the New Testament, the unity of the Church is presupposed. A fundamental communion or



Vivan Martindale
Campus Minister

'koinonia' around the Risen Christ and the teaching of the apostles was the basis for the life and mission of the early Church. Of course, the unity of the early Church was sometimes threatened but the New Testament says again and again that God's Kingdom has come upon the world in Jesus Christ. It calls the Christian community both to reflect and to anticipate God's Kingdom in all aspects of life. Unity is a central sign of the Kingdom which is realized through mutual intercession, love, and service, to the glory of God."

A special invitation is extended to faculty, staff and students to join United Christian Campus Ministry and these local congregations for this special service of prayers, songs, litany and a homily or sermon by your campus minister, the Rev. Vivan H. Martindale.

Causes of dropping out based on acceptance of student on campus

Perhaps students should get a certificate of survival along with their diploma.

The causes of attrition are far more complicated than mere financial and grade problems. How a student is accepted and fits in on campus is the major factor in retaining students. Studies show that students need to develop a feeling of worth on campus to stay.

The attrition problem is becoming more acute because colleges must stabilize enrollment somehow in the face of a shrinking student population base.

It is difficult to find the real reasons so many students leave.

Most colleges know very little about why their students withdraw. Even when records are maintained, the reasons for withdrawal are usually summarized as financial, academic, personal and unknown, with the last two being marked most often.

"The lack of a significant, meaningful relationship with an adult who cares" and "the lack of involvement in a worthwhile way with a group" result in damaging isolation, says Greg Fawcett of the University of Missouri Office of Student Research.

An "overlap of academic work with high school" and "uninspired teaching" results in academic boredom, says Fawcett.

"Incompatibility with the campus environment, curriculum, people on campus" alienates students, Fawcett wrote. The "we don't really know why we are here" feel-

ings combined with the feeling that the institution doesn't explain why also alienates the student, Fawcett said in his report.

"A key element in a student's decision to leave or stay revolves around the requirements and academic services of the institution and the individual's feeling of worth among faculty and students," said Fawcett.

"For a student to remain in college: You have to have one meaningful professor who cares; second, you have got to be a part of a meaningful group and that very likely could be, and often is, a part-time job," Fawcett wrote.

A Syracuse University report concluded that "The amount of informal interaction with faculty outside the classroom and the demand or challenge level found in student's nonacademic lives" were key factors in a student's decision to leave or stay.

Students who stayed in college, the Syracuse study showed, found their non-academic lives more challenging than those who dropped out. "This finding strongly suggest that stayers, when compared with leavers, were significantly more involved in the social system of the University," the report stated.

The report also indicated that "stayers ranked faculty members significantly higher as a positive influence on both their intellectual growth and on their personal development than did leavers."

These social factors, not aptitude, expectation or field

study, were most important in the decision to stay or drop out.

"The first six weeks on campus are the most critical in determining whether a student is going to stay or leave. Students arrive at (the institution) . . . they are new, they are basically shy, they are awed by this thing called university. Consequently, it's hard for them to get hooked on, to become part of, to belong to, to identify with the university family," according to the Office of Student Research report.

Fawcett's report continues: "It is critically important to achieve a good student-university match-up early. Specifically for the student it means the right program, the right course-entry level, the right financial aid package, the right housing arrangement, and the right advisor."

The studies clearly show that faculty must improve advising the student contact in order to cut the attrition rate.

Simply stated, in order to keep the university operating in its present form through the next 20 years student enrollment must not fall too low.

Low enrollment means tighter budgets, less academic diversity, less research, the possible loss of the tenure system (perceived as key to academic freedom) and the deterioration of campuses.

Fawcett points out that retaining one student for four years means the same as recruiting four students over those four years, because of attrition.

Mixed drink referendum passes in county by nearly 2-1 margin

New Hanover County voters approved the sale of liquor by the drink by a 4,908-vote margin Friday.

The vote means that mixed-drink sales can begin in the county in about five weeks.

Under state law, sales will be allowed only in class A restaurants seating at least 36 persons, or in social establishments like country clubs.

There is no legal limit on the number of restaurants that can apply for or receive mixed-drink permits, and state alcoholic Beverage Control administration William Hester has predicted that about half of the county's 100 brown-bagging permits will be converted to liquor by the drink. State ABC officials will meet

in Wilmington in about a week to explain the law and begin accepting applications.

Friday's victory for mixed-drink supporters came despite cold, rainy weather. Unofficial figures show 18,791 persons cast ballots—43 percent of all registered voters. Ballots for mixed drinks totalled 11,849; 6,941 voted against. Only four of the county's 34 precincts rejected liquor by the drink—none by large margins.

Overall, the returns were significantly different than they were in 1973, when the county rejected mixed drinks by about 130 votes.

Friday's referendum was held under enabling legislation approved by the 1978 N.C. General Assembly. The legis-

lation was authored by former state Sen. W. G. Smith of New Hanover County.

The vote will end most "brown-bagging," under which patrons had to carry bottles of liquor into restaurants and mix their own drinks. The practice will be allowed in private clubs, however. Also on Friday, similar referendums passed in Onslow, Wake and Durham counties.

Other areas which have already approved mixed-drink sales include Mecklenburg and Orange counties and the towns of Southern Pines, Louisburg and Sanford.

The only communities which have rejected liquor by the drink are the town of Black Mountain and Dare County.

Programs to reach career women

A three-part series designed for a wide sector of aspiring career women entitled "Upgrading Skills for the Career Woman" will be presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club, the UNCW Office of Continuing Education and the YWCA.

All sessions will be held on Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 2815 South College Road.

"Women in Executive Management" is the topic of the first program on Jan. 27. Dr. Stephen C. Harper, assistant professor of business and economics and director of the Management Center at UNCW, will open the session with a discussion of time management, problem solving and decision making. Betty Jo Welch, coordinator of speech communication in the UNCW

Department of Creative Arts, will conclude the program with a discussion of communications.

The second program on Feb. 10 will deal with "The Re-entry Woman." Gloria Brisson, continuing education coordinator for the South Central Mental Health Region, will speak on updating resumes, applying the confidence and coping with the work environment. Sandra Harkin, director of the office of Career Planning and Placement at UNCW, will conclude the session with a discussion of continuing education, sharpening skills and finding financial assistance.

The final program in the series on Feb. 24 will focus on "The Young Career Woman."

The Business and Profession Women's Club's 1979 Young Career Woman will be the

keynote speaker. Others on the program are Barbara Jo Lineberger, program coordinator for the YWCA, who will discuss the life planning tree; Carol Miller, an engineer at General Electric, who will discuss resume writing; and Dr. Jim Edmundson, director of Continuing Education at UNCW, who will speak on continuing education opportunities.

Participants may enroll for the entire three-session program for \$15, or for any of the sessions at a charge of \$6 per session. Deadline for pre-registration for the series is Jan. 20, or for those attending selected sessions, one week prior to the date of the selected program.

Registration is being conducted by the UNCW Office of Continuing Education, room 119 Hoggard Hall, telephone 791-4330, extension 2192.

Surprising conclusions of tuition study

(CPS)—If your state doesn't spend much state money on higher education, then chances are you pay more tuition than students in other states.

Yet if the state government does spend a lot on student aid programs, chances are that you're also spending more on tuition, too.

The amount of state aid to higher education, though, is not related to how wealthy a state may be.

Those are the somewhat surprising conclusions of a series of studies released in the nation's capital in December.

Educators were most surprised by the two studies that showed state funding of higher education has little correlation to a state's wealth. Researchers D. Kent Halstead of the National Institute of Education and N.M. Chambers of Illinois State University found that some states with tax structures that enable them to give more money to their colleges simply don't appropriate education

funding up to their potential. Yet other states, including North and South Carolina, Alabama, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, and Mississippi, have low "tax capacities" but "above average" rates of higher education funding.

During the 1978-79 school year, Alaska is spending \$176 per capita on higher education, making it the most generous state in the union. Hawaii has the second-highest rate, \$128 per capita.

But New Hampshire only spends \$32.44 per capita. It is thus the most parsimonious among the 50 states.

Students at New Hampshire's public colleges and universities, moreover, also pay the highest average tuition rates, according to a study by James Rusk and Larry Leslie of the University of Arizona.

According to Higher Education Daily, Rusk and Leslie argue that "adjusting state appropriations (to state schools) seems to be the major

way to affect tuition levels."

Thus students in states which spend more per capita on higher education generally pay lower resident tuitions. They pay less, that is, unless a significant share of the state spending on higher education goes to student aid programs. "Tuition was low where aid was low."

The findings tend to undercut the effects of another trend found in a separate College Press Service analysis, which shows that states are increasing higher education funding faster than the growth in the states' personal income levels.

Nationally, increases in state education funding were more than double the rate of personal income growth. The analysis also showed that many southern states, where personal income levels are generally the lowest, actually raised higher education appropriations substantially over 1976-77 levels.



Did you get your copy of UNCW's first annual, year-at-a-glance calendar and handbook? Compiled last summer, "The Channel Marker" shows dates and times of campus events then scheduled, as well as basic information for new and returning students. Copies may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, rooms 103 and 105 in the Pub.

Campus men still earn more

(CPS)—"I don't think anybody knows why it is still this way," complains Donna Shavlik, associate director of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Shavlik was referring to a new survey that, once again, shows that faculty men earn more and outnumber women faculty at all college levels.

The report, conducted for the 1977-78 year by the National Center for Educational Statistics, found women earn

\$300-5000 less per year than men.

Of the total 389,264 faculty positions at colleges and universities studied by NCES, 74.6 percent were held by men. Women held only 25.4 percent.

Salary and number differences are consistent for every faculty rank, including lecturers, instructors, assistant, associate and full professors. The proportion of women increases at the lower ranks.

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Fall issue of 'Atlantis' features female writers, artists

by Robert S. Brown
Review

The fall issue of "Atlantis," which was not available until the final exam period last semester, has at least one obvious feature distinguishing it from past issues. That feature manifests itself as the conspicuous predominance of works done by women. A close look will show that 39 of the 45 poems and stories were done by women and that 30 of 33 artworks were also produced by women.

This, of course, says nothing about the quality of the issue itself. However, it is indicative of either the fact that the ERA movement is inciting more women to put their thoughts down on paper or the fact that most of the staff members of "Atlantis" are

women.

A few other aspects which make this issue a little more interesting appear as subtle points, not as obvious as that mentioned above. The cover, which isn't terribly exciting or inviting, has at least one redeeming quality. The artist, Sharon Ely, has her last name subliminally written with the strands of hair.

Another point for this issue is the inclusion of a poem on lesbianism. This is nothing to get excited about but it has been an uncommon topic in past issues. Perhaps future issues will contain more complex poems on this topic than Dianne Hulscher's "The Other Side."

Still another point of interest is the link between Richard Long's "Winter Solstice" and

"Occasionally Flowers" and Lea McDaniels's "Water Fables" which seems to suggest some kind of relationship between these two writers.

A list of the brighter moments in this issue would have to include the artwork of Rebecca Cross which is very imaginative and pleasing. Mike Hall's picture would also have to be included for its thoughtfulness and intensity. And Debra Dennis' picture on page 32 is also of the quality I expect to see in our literary magazine.

The poems which particularly attracted me include "The Comedian" by Dorothy Hall which is a melancholy soliloquy bemoaning life's little ironies. "Insentience" by Katrina Gorely which is a powerful confessional poem

telling of the desperation of being trapped in a relationship that has ended. "Child Gazing" by Ellen Honeycutt is written with a particularly romantic style. "Winter Solstice" by Richard Long has an ambiguous ending that seems at once to be hopeless and hopeful. The idea that "days have become progressively longer" seems bleak, yet holds the promise of the future warmth of spring. And an inordinate string of poems by Catherine Bell including "Miss Angel Begonia," "Love At The University Level," "Supplication" and "Uncle Albert" which contain the theme of self-reliance or the lack of it.

Of the short stories, "A Beauty For All Seasons" by Beneatha Schmidt stands out

as the most involving as the main character searches for something to help her maintain her sanity in a nursing home. She rediscovers her memories and they serve as the closest thing to a fountain of youth she can find.

Gregg Glickstein also deserves notice for his two stories which range from the tragic to the humorous; and I expect with time and experience his style will really mature.

In the spring issue I hope to see all photographs and pictures credited, all contest winners labelled as such and a better male-to-female ratio if submissions allow.

(Robert S. Brown is a recent graduate of UNCW who holds a BA degree in English.)

Campus Chuckles: Here's Johnny—but only three nights per week

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

"The Tonight Show" reminds me of a pineapple. You know there's this good juicy stuff in there somewhere, but you've gotta hack away a lotta bull to get the The Real Thing. Don't read me wrong—I'm regional president of the Johnny Carson Fan Club and I'm prepared to name my first son Johnny, but why, oh why, do we never see the man?

I mean, sure, everyone deserves a day off now and then,

but what is the world coming to when a man who works three nights a week carries home four (yes, Virginia, FOUR) million per annum?

Even so, I can take Don Rickles (funny, funny man) as a guest host on Monday nights, and I even watch those sappy reruns they bill as the "Best of Carson," but when some buck-toothed comic appears for three weeks running and informs me that Johnny is relaxing on the Riviera after undergoing emergency sur-

gery on his toupee, well, that's when I tune in to the Creature Feature on Channel 12.

Johnny, oh Johnny are you listening? Why are ninety minutes of commercials, Ed MacMahon's stale jokes, the NBC orchestra, and some sweating, grinning guest host called the Johnny Carson Show? Really, John Davidson is very nice and I so swoon over his teeth, but he's not you, JC. And bless his heart, Ed tries hard, but he's just another boozier without you.

Surely I'm not alone. Johnny Carson fans are multiplying. Ask your mailman. Ask the janitor. (Don't ask strangers—remember what your mother always told you.) Yes, we late-night groupies are everywhere. Remember the really funny shows? When Lassie used Johnny as a fire hydrant. When the Mighty Carson Art Players did that hysterical takeoff on the Not Ready For Prime Time Players (and guess who was a Killer Bee?). And remember when we first

realized that Johnny's adorable crowsfeet had mysteriously been erased while he was away "on vacation"?

Ah, the memories! Sixteen years of monologues that never made it, sponsors that folded and flopped (some of them probably died laughing) and guests that went cross-eyed and turned mute in front of the cameras. America loves you, Johnny! Come back for more than two nights at a time and we'll even learn to love the crowsfeet!

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Garry Cooper led Seahawks in scoring with 16.7 avg. over four-game stretch.

Seahawks return for home stand with impressive 10-3 record

by J. Dillon Bryant
Staff Writer

The UNCW Seahawk basketball team 10-3 returns to Trask Coliseum Thursday night to face Little Rock, Arkansas, and then travels to Statesboro, Ga. to face the tough Eagles of Georgia Southern Sunday afternoon.

The Seahawks opened up a two week-six game marathon with a 87-65 win of old rival Campbell College January 8th at Buies Creek, N.C. Garry Cooper led the Seahawks with 16 points, including 12-12 at the free throw line. Danny Davis came off the bench to grab a career high eight rebounds.

With only 48 hours rest, the Seahawks returned to action to face Sun Belt Conference pre-season favorite, South Alabama.

After UNCW built a healthy 40-27 halftime lead, the Jaguars of South Alabama showed their strength in battling back to a 61-61 tie with 1:18 left in the game.

Seahawk Dave Wolff had been called for an offensive foul in the UNCW stack offense and the officials incorrectly sent Alabama's Ed Rains to the line. He hit the first free throw before Gibson convinced the officials of the error and the point was taken off. The correct player, Rory White, then came to the line and hit both free throws for the tie.

Barry Taylor then scored on a back door pass from Ralph Peterson with 1:02 left for a 63-61 lead and Garry Cooper, who scored a game high 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds, connected on a break after a Rains charge to make it 65-61. Those baskets made it possible for the 'hawks to survive for a 65-63 win.

"We beat a more-talented team than our own," said Coach Mel Gibson.

"We made a lot of mistakes against their half-court trap

(17 second-half turnovers).

We knew South Alabama was explosive. They beat a team by 23 points after being down by 6 at the half."

The 'Hawks were led by Cooper with 25 points, Barry Taylor with 13, and John Haskins with 12 points.

The next game came this past Saturday against the Eagles of Georgia Southern at Trask Coliseum.

UNCW spent most of the night trying to get into the game, but never could. A fiercely aggressive man-to-man defense, deployed by Georgia Southern, built several leads of six points in the first half. To make matters worse UNCW suffered one of it's worst shooting percentage nights in several years as they succumbed to a 33-31 half time defeat. Garry Cooper who had previously hit 19-19 free throws in the last two games went 3-13 against the Eagles and the Seahawks were stunned 72-67.

"I thought the run we made at them that got it down to three with us at the line was going to get us into it again," said Gibson. "You can't worry about free throw shooting (15-33) because there isn't a way to explain it. Shooting is relative. Defense should be constant."

The 'Hawks fell to 9-3 with that loss and it was their first loss in Trask this year.

Monday night the 'Hawks met another old rival, Pembroke State. Going back to 1963, Pembroke and UNCW have played 32 times. The 'Hawks are losing the battle 20 wins to 12, but have won the last 6 games in a row. Going in to the game, UNCW had been averaging 71 points and shooting 49 percent from the field (the lowest in three years). They are also shooting a miserable 65 percent from the line.

The game opened with the 'Hawks opening up a 14-7 and

20-10 lead before grabbing a 34-29 half-time lead. Despite three fouls, Dave Wolff added 16 points in the first half.

The second half began with the 'Hawks opening up a 48-38 lead with eleven minutes left.

A three-point play by Taylor, a dunk and a free throw by Cooper, two free throws by Taylor, and a jumper by Delaney Jones increased the Seahawk lead to 58-43 with 7:24 left.

The Seahawks broke the game wide open with a lay-up by Danny Davis, a free throw by Peterson and a three point play by Davis to widen the margin to 64-43.

The margin increased to 66-43 before Gibson put in the subs with 5:30 left.

The Seahawks went on to win 80-63. The 'Hawks were led by Wolff with 16 points, Taylor with 14 points and Cooper with 13 points.

For the four game Marathon, the 'Hawks averaged 74.8 points while holding their opponents to 65.7 and Garry Cooper led the 'Hawks with an average of 16.7 points.

The Seahawks return to action tomorrow night against Little Rock, Arkansas in Trask Coliseum.



Barry Taylor

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

With Super Bowl XIII almost upon us a few super bowl facts may be in order. For instance, this will be the Dallas Cowboys fifth appearance in a super-bowl, which is a record.

Also this year will mark the first year that a team will have won 3 super bowls, since both Pittsburgh and Dallas have won two. Counting the 1979 contest, the seventies in the NFC (National Football Conference) have been dominated by Dallas and Minnesota who have gone a total of nine times in ten years (Washington went in 1973).

Another strange fact is that there has been a team which went once from both the NFC and AFC (American Football Conference). The Baltimore Colts won the NFC title in 1968 and went to the 1969 Super Bowl against the N.Y. Jets. (The Super Bowl is always after New Year's Day). Then after switching Conferences the same year, played the Dallas Cowboys in 1971.

There have been only five teams from the NFC to participate in row thirteen Super Bowls. The AFC has had only one more, with six teams participating. The lineup is: NFC; Dallas (5), Minnesota (4), Green Bay (2), Washington (1), Baltimore (1), AFC; Miami (3), Pittsburgh (3), Oakland (2), Kansas City (2), Baltimore (1), Denver (1).

The AFC holds an 8-4 edge in the won-lost records. The NFC has only had two teams that have won; Green Bay and Dallas with two wins each. Of all the AFC teams which have played in a Super Bowl, only Denver has failed to win at least one.

Green Bay and Pittsburgh have the best record in Super Bowl competition at 2-0. Minnesota has the worst at 0-4.

Of all the Super Bowl MVP's, only two have been defensive players. In 1971, Chuck Howley of the Dallas Cowboys was MVP in a losing cause against Baltimore and last year when Harvey Martin and Randy White of Dallas shared the award.

So, on January 21, the Cowboys and the Steelers face each other in the game of games.

This is Super Bowl XIII. Even Thomas Henderson says that it will be a great game.

Do not forget about Seahawk Sports this week. There will be a big combination men's and women's swim meet on January 20th in the Seahawk Aquatics Center at 2:00. The opponents will be Old Dominion and the College of Charleston. On Thursday night, January 18, the men's basketball team plays Arkansas-Little Rock. The women's basketball team will play a preliminary contest on the same day at 5:30 p.m. against Shaw University.

Taylor is player of month

Guard Barry Taylor was named Seahawk Player of the Month of December. The Award is sponsored by McDonalds and is given to the player who gives outstanding performance and significant contribution to the Seahawk basketball team. Barry turned in good performances all dur-

ing December and was high scorer against Campbell. Barry follows Dave Wolff who was named player of the month for November when he was high scorer in three games and high rebounder in two.

The Player of the Month Award will be given through February.

'Heroes' presents Winkler, Field in poignant love story

Theories about motion pictures are as numerous as the film courses which have proliferated around the country in the past 30 years.

A graduate of New York University's Institute of Film and Television and a former fellow of the American Film Institute, lifelong film fanatic Jeremy Paul Kagan has his own ideas. "Film," he says, "is an important device to improve the consciousness of man."

"Heroes," the third movie offering of the Fine Arts Committee being shown at Kenan Auditorium, Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m., was Kagan's second feature film.

How does this film, which stars Henry Winkler as an emotionally wounded Vietnam veteran and Sally Field as the girl who helps him re-enter the real world, jibe with his ideas

of what movies should be and do?

"'Heroes' is absolutely not a war movie," he insists.

"Rather, it's a movie about a man who has been deeply affected by the war, and about the people with whom he interacts."

"The film is, in every sense, an uplifting story of growth, both personal and private," he says. "It is also, basically and most importantly, poignant love story."

More a love story than a tale war, "Heroes" details the drama of Jack Dunne (Winkler), a confused pain-laden Vietnam vet whose unquenchable enthusiasm for life sends him on an odyssey back to acceptance and to reality. Along the way, he rediscovers himself as he discovers a relationship with an amiable but equally confused misfit,



Henry Winkler and Sally Field in a scene from "Heroes," presented in Kenan Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

played by Sally Field.

Winkler, best known to millions as Arthur "Fonzie"

Fonzarelli of the top-rated

ABC-TV series "Happy Days," is one of the most

popular media figures of our age. He is currently hard at work on his fifth season of "Happy Days."

Winkler's co-star in "Heroes" is the immensely talented Sally Field. After achieving international stardom in three successful television series—"Gidget," "The Flying Nun" and "The Girl With Something Extra"—Miss Field elected to remain off the screen for several years rather than accept another "instant ingenue" role.

Along with Winkler and Field, "Heroes" boasts a supporting cast headed by Harrison Ford, the cynically heroic Han Solo of "Star Wars." A veteran of television, Ford also co-starred in Universal's "American Graffiti."

"Heroes" was filmed in Technicolor and carries the rating of PG.

Literary films scheduled by English Club

Sponsored by the UNCW English Club, the Films-From-Literature Series will consist of seven full length movies during the Spring 1979 semester. Each movie, considered a classic by critics, is adapted from a literary work of great importance. Ranging from William Shakespeare's fantasy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to Stephen Crane's realistic "Red Badge of Courage," Films-From-Literature provides students, staff and community with the opportunity to view the successful effort of the movie industry in faithfully reproducing literature.

This effort begins with the

1935 production of "Mutiny on the Bounty" (Clark Gable and Charles Laughton play the protagonists), and ends with "A Doll's House" (Jane Fonda), produced in 1974.

The schedule for the Films-From-Literature Series is: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Jan. 22; "A Doll's House," Jan. 29; "The Thin Man," Feb. 5; "Pride and Prejudice," Feb. 12; "Red Badge of Courage," March 26; "Mutiny on the Bounty," April 9; and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 18.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium, each movie is free.

Students offered jobs in Europe

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through American-European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made applications for next summer jobs.

American-European Student Service, on a non-profitable basis, is offering these jobs to students. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the

culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from the trip to Europe.

For further information and application forms write to American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

ENTERTAINMENT

Seven films presented by Cinema '79

The Departments of Creative Arts, English and Mathematical Sciences in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education will present Cinema '79, a series of seven fine arts films, beginning Jan. 27.

All films will be shown in King Hall Auditorium on selected Saturdays Jan. 27 through April 28. Adult season tickets are \$10, and student memberships are \$5. Admission to individual films in the series will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

"Charlie Chaplin's 'The Gold Rush,'" considered to be the silent screen's finest comedy, will open the series on Jan. 27.

It is a bittersweet tale of the Little Tramp's misplaced love in the days of the Klondike gold rush. This is the complete original version with a recently added new music score.

On Feb. 3 the feature will be Sergei Parajanov's "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" ("Wild Horses of Fire") in color. Unlike any other film released by the USSR, this is "one of those rare films which is visually so rich that the experience of seeing it has more in common with listening to a fine piece of music than with watching the average movie."

"The Man in the White Suit" by Alexander Mackendrick

will be featured Feb. 17. The film is a satiric comedy with serious overtones whose targets are big business, planned obsolescence and big labor.

An existential essay on life, "Shoot the Piano Player" by Francois Truffaut, will be shown March 17. Half-thriller and half-parody, the film shows Truffaut's skillful mastery of the medium and his wild and fanciful fascination for cinematic devices.

The March 31 feature will be Satyajit Ray's "Two Daughters," a two-part film. In "The Postmaster," a student assigned to be postmaster of a village is nurtured and cared for by a little girl, yet not until he leaves does he realize the intense affection she has for him. "The Conclusion" speaks of a forced marriage in which the bride flees her groom and eventually

returns in true love.

Basil Dearden's "Victim," scheduled on April 21, explores the shadowy world of homosexuality and its attendant cruelty-blackmail. The tightly woven suspense thriller, starring Dirk Bogarde, treats the taboo subject with maturity and intelligence.

A masterpiece of Polish Film Renaissance, "Ashes and Diamonds," concludes the series on April 28. One of the clearest portrayals of a communist society ever made, the film by Andrej Wajda bares the conflict of idealism and instinct in a young resistance fighter who assassinates the wrong men at the end of World War II.

The deadline for registering for Cinema '79 is Jan. 20 in the UNCW Office of Continuing Education, room 119 Hoggard Hall.

RECORD WORLD

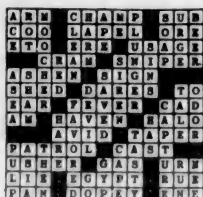
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Billy Joel stands out in '52nd Street'

Billy Joel has come a long way from **Piano Man** which was a folk LP with "The Ballad of Billy the Kid", while his latest album **52nd Street** leans more towards rock. **52nd Street**, with all songs written by Joel, seems to be the answer to the struggle Joel expressed in the 1978 release, **The Stranger**, which contained four single releases: "Moving Out (Anthony's Song)," "Just the Way You Are," "Only the Good Die Young" and "She's Always a Woman."

As with all of Joel's other four LP's, dialogue plays a big part in the lyrics and the songs deal with personal relationships.

The "Lords of 52nd Street" include Doug Stegmeyer (bass guitar), Liberty Devitto (drums), Richie Cannata (saxophone, clarinet and organ), Steve Khan (guitar) and of course Billy Joel on the piano.

Side one of the disc opens with "Big Shot". Along with most songs on the LP, this cut expresses real situations that happen to all of us like when you drink too much which leads to you saying too much and in turn hurt someone else. "Honesty" is most like

RECORDS

"Piano Man" with a slow, easy listening theme. Everyone wants and needs honesty but there's not much going around. To have a meaningful relationship, honesty is needed. Joel's feelings are expressed well in this cut.

"My Life" which is now steadily climbing up the charts is a 180 degree turn-about from "honesty." Basically, I feel this song is just Joel's way of saying everyone has their own style, he likes his life and other people shouldn't interfere with another person's life.

"Zanzibar" is a cut which shows Joel's variety. The opening is a trumpet solo by Freddie Hubbard. Joel has the trumpet in his pictures but never plays it on the album. Too bad—anyone would want to get credit for that great solo. Zanzibar tells of Ali and Pete Rose in a way that says no matter how simple your life is, you are important and can be compared to famous people.

Side two starts with a sax solo by Richie Cannata which also deserves a lot of credit. "Stiletto" is the best cut on the disc (my opinion) with the up-beated style and lyrics which express how people are always being used by others.

Joel also has a piano solo which needs no added adjectives to describe.

"Roselinda's Eyes" style is Mexican and well done. A musician needs someone to help him through hard times but when he got a big chance he didn't forget his girl or her "eyes."

"Half a Mile Away" is about a situation most of us have. We have two different worlds each "a half a mile away" from the other, fairly close but still distant.

The last two cuts on **52nd Street** express a very different Joel. The style is so different it can't be identified as Joel.

In "Until the Night" Joel has a very sophisticated voice like a businessman who goes through life waiting "until the night."

The title cut, "52nd Street," is a short expression of the new Joel which will probably be around for a while.

The variety and personal expression brought out in **52nd Street** reflects the style of Billy Joel. The new Joel is out and running and in the lead.

Judy Parry

History Department to sponsor 'War and Society' film series

The Department of History will feature a film series on "War and Society" beginning Jan. 24. All four programs in the series are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new classroom building. There is no charge for admission, and the general public is invited as well as students and faculty.

The four films deal with the impact of war on society during different periods in American and British history. Each film is considered a classic of the history-through-film genre. Two are dramatic portrayals of leading historical figures (Cromwell and Churchill) and two are well-known documentaries about America at war (in World War II and the Vietnam War).

The series opens on Jan. 24 with "Victory at Sea," a condensed version of the popular television special about the role of the United States Navy in World War II. Included are rare Navy Department films showing the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Battle of Midway, the preparations for D-Day, and other major engagements. Richard Rodgers' musical score gives dramatic background to the fast-moving visual story.

"Hearts and Minds" will be featured on Jan. 31. This powerful documentary on the war in Vietnam drew excited reviews and stirred lively discussions when it first appeared in American theatres in 1975. The film shows the war both at home and abroad, moving quickly from the football fields of America's small towns to the battlefields of Indochina,

and back to the halls of government in Washington. It presents informative interviews with people who viewed the war from quite different perspectives, such as General William Westmoreland, presidential adviser W. W. Rostow, and several infantrymen. Because of the graphic portrayal of the destructive effects of war, this film is not recommended for children.

"Cromwell," the third film in the series (Feb. 7), studies Oliver Cromwell, one of the gigantic figures in British history. The story covers the epic of the English Civil War from 1640 to 1653. Cromwell himself is played by Richard Harris, with a judicious blend of fanaticism, ambition, political skill and charisma. The doomed monarch, Charles I, is played by Alec Guinness. It is the conflict between these two figures and between the radically different philosophies they represent that motivates the film and which in fact swept 17th century Englishmen into bloody civil wars and regicide.

The final film in the program, "Young Winston" (Feb. 14) studies the most celebrated Englishman of his time. Winston Churchill is pictured as a young man in search of adventure and a career in late Victorian England. The film takes us from Winston's birth into the powerful Churchill family through his first important speech in Parliament. Along the way we share Churchill's amazingly crowded first 25 years, from the difficult home life to the battlefields of India and Africa, and then to his hero's escape during the Boer War.

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For the real beer lover.



After acquiring an official UNCW map, mark it as follows: Draw two lines, one from Lot H to the soccer field and the other from Bell Hall to Lot B. This will divide the map into four sections. Each quadrant shall be labelled as follows:

1. Hewlett Quadrant
2. Greenhouse Quadrant
3. Literary Quadrant
4. Jack Quadrant

We will eliminate a quadrant weekly starting this week. Good luck and may the most thrifty person win!

Classified ads

ODD JOB SPECIALIST: \$2.90 per hour for 2 hours per day. Cleaning and errands at area radio station. Call Ben Holt, 762-4474.

A LOCAL UNCW GRAD NEEDS STUDENTS TO SELL PRODUCTS 2 EVENINGS A WEEK. YOU WILL EARN .30 ON EVERY DOLLAR SOLD PLUS A MONTHLY CASH BONUS. YOU WON'T EVEN HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR DORM OR APT. COMPLEX. INTERESTED? CALL 799-6915 FOR AN INTERVIEW.

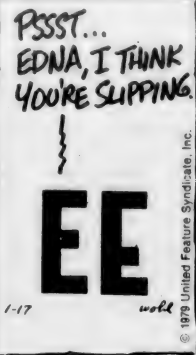
SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls) on the coast of North Carolina. The camps feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus all usual camping activities including swimming and a wide variety of major sports. 32nd season. June 5 - August 17. Opportunities available for graduates and undergraduates who are **LOOKING FOR MORE** than just another summer job. Openings for graduate nurses or RNs. Qualifications include excellent character references, ability to instruct in one phase of the camp's program, and a genuine interest in working with young people. Good salary; food and lodging furnished; plus an opportunity to share in a highly purposeful and challenging experience. Quick answer upon receipt of letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) of the camp program in which you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

DR. SMOCK®



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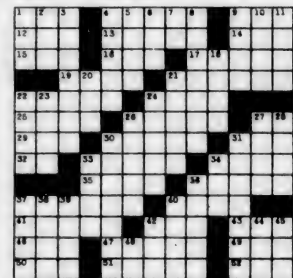
ACROSS

1. Forty
4. Winner; slang
9. Stand in (for)
13. Dove's call
18. Collar extension
19. Source of material
21. Ike's wartime command: abbr.
26. Before; poetic
27. Custom
29. Study intensively
31. Concealed rifleman
32. Pale
34. Indication
36. Small outbuilding
36. Defuse
37. Toward
39. Spike of corn
40. Sign of flu
41. Boulder
42. Exist
43. New
44. Yale's city
45. Nimbus
46. Very eager
47. Diminish gradually
48. Group of eight boy scouts
49. Play's personnel
51. Poe's "house" that fell
52. Liquid fuel
53. Frosted vase
54. Give the — to, prove to be

DOWN

2. false
47. Nasser's country
49. Regret
50. Cooking item
51. A Disney dwarf
52. Compass point
1. Expert
2. Decay
3. Cadger; slang
4. Dirt-free
5. Impairment
6. Jungle beast
7. Myself
8. Plumber's tool
9. Bathroom bar
10. Inappliance
11. Brewed drink
18. Offense
20. Bright color
21. Warning; signal device
22. On the ocean
23. Prutenae
24. Rescued
26. Tense
27. Slurry
28. Fragrance
30. Resembled
31. Take
33. Rodent
34. Possessives
36. Sapid
37. Tooth part
38. Continent
39. At that time
40. Charles or Hatters
42. Swindle
44. Operate
46. Born
48. Proceed

CROSSWORDS



Answers on page 8.

MARMADUKE



"No, thank you...I never eat dog biscuits in bed."

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



"Contrary to popular belief, cooking is not in our genes."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, January 17

University Music Series presents Stephen de Groot, pianist, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free with student ID card.



Thursday, January 18

Men's basketball game, University of Arkansas at Little Rock vs. UNCW in Wilmington.

Women's basketball game, Shaw University vs UNCW in Wilmington.



Saturday, January 20

Swimming meet, Baptist College of Charleston and Old Dominion vs UNCW in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Women's basketball game, Elon College vs UNCW in Elon.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents "The Great Dictator" (1940) with Charlie Chaplin at his outrageous best, Thalian Hall at 8 p.m. For more information call 762-4223 or 762-1198.



Sunday, January 21

Men's basketball game, Georgia Southern College vs UNCW.



Monday, January 22

Women's basketball game, Atlantic Christian College vs UNCW in Wilmington.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", the first of seven movies to be shown by the UNCW English Club's Film-From-Literature Series, begins at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free to students, faculty, and the community.



Tuesday, January 23

The Fine Arts Committee presents "Heroes", 8 p.m. in Kenan

Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with student ID card.



Wednesday, January 24

S. Tucker Cooke opens at St. John's Art Gallery, 8 p.m.



Thursday, January 25

North Carolina Symphony will perform, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Men's basketball game, East Carolina University vs UNCW in Greenville.



Friday, January 26

Women's basketball game, N.C. A&T vs UNCW in Raleigh.

Wilmington Civic Ballet will perform in Thalian Hall at 8 p.m.



Saturday, January 27

Swim meet, East Carolina vs UNCW in Greenville, 1 p.m.

Women's basketball game, UNC-CH vs UNCW in Wilmington.

Wilmington Civic Ballet will perform 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall

NOTES

The UNCW Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual dinner dance at Gray Gables Restaurant on February 20. Tickets at \$30 per couple are available in the UNCW alumni office and at Bob King Pontiac on New Centre Drive.



Every Wednesday night, WLOZ presents EXPLOSION. Tommy Long and Chris Mann are the hosts for the evening from 10 p.m. to midnight. This week, January 17, EXPLOSION brings you the music of the Beatles—on WLOZ, 91.3 FM.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity will be conducting its annual spring rush this week and next week. Rush will take place Friday night, January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Governor's Square Clubhouse.

APO is active in service to the campus, the community and the nation as a whole. We have helped local and national charities, such as the Ogden Rescue Squad and the Red Cross. We also experience some interesting fellowships. Just ask any survivor of the last canoe trip! APO has plenty to offer you in exchange for what you can offer it. The Upsilon Nu chapter cordially invites you to check us out Friday night.



MEETINGS

Thursday, January 18

The Senate will meet, 7 p.m. in C218.



Friday, January 19

The English Club will have its first meeting of the spring '79 semester beginning at 4 p.m. in the Patio, adjacent to the UNCW campus. Activities for the semester will be planned, and beer consumed. Begin the weekend correctly.



Monday, January 22

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 6 p.m. in G143. The guest speaker will be Jack Frausen, Regional Consultant for the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Thursday, January 25

The Senate will meet, 7 p.m. in C218.

There will be an open meeting of Sigma Alpha Beta in B112, 2:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.



Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Jan. 17
Cumberland County Schools
Mr. Glen Riddle
Pos: Teachers
Majors: Education

Feb. 13
FBI
Mr. Chuck Richards
Pos: Special Agent
Majors: Most

Jan. 22
Bladen County Schools
Mr. A.I. Maynard
Pos: Teachers
Majors: Biology, Chemistry
Early Childhood, Math, Science

Feb. 13
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Jan. 22
NC Wildlife Resources Comm.
Mr. Paul S. Metters
Pos: Wildlife Enforcement Officer
Majors: Any

Feb. 14
State 4-H Camps
Mr. Fred Wagoner
Pos: Counselors (summer)
Majors: Any

Feb. 7 & 8
Corning Glass Company
Mr. James O. Mott
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics

Feb. 14
First Citizens Bank
Mr. Frank Rawley
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

Feb. 12, 13, 14
US Marine Corps
Capt. Florence
Pos: Many
Majors: Any

Feb. 15
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, Business

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions of for additional information.

Volunteer Opportunities



History buffs! Catalogue and research background of historic items for collection. Assistance given. Flexible hours.

Special classroom aide! Assist in class of young teenagers who have communication handicaps. Trask School. (Call Ms. Jackie O'Grady, 799-2827 until 4 p.m.)

Creative Collector: Search the Community for scraps, throw-aways, etc. that could be used for classroom projects. Flexible hours.

For more information, contact Linda Moore in the Office of Student Activities or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

HOME COMING!

Any club or responsible group interested in sponsoring a candidate for homecoming queen or any individual wishing to be considered a candidate may pick up the necessary form in the Student Activities Office in the Pub. This form is to be returned no later than Jan. 18. There will be a \$2 entry fee payable by check only. Please make checks payable to the UNCW Homecoming Committee.

SEE OUR SEAHAWKS "DUNK" THE E.C.U. PIRATES



January 25, 1979

Bus to and from Greenville, N.C.

Cost is \$6.25 plus ticket for admission

Sign up in Jon Greenes' office in the Pub or at Roseman's

Sporting Goods in Long Leaf Mall.

Meet in the West Parking Lot of Trask College.

Bus will leave at 4:00 p.m.

COME ONE COME ALL!!

Erma Bombeck, Liz Carpenter promote ERA in Wilmington visit

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Nationally-known humor columnist Erma Bombeck and feminist Liz Carpenter were guest speakers last Thursday at a luncheon held to boost area support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of New Hanover County and the New Hanover Women's Political Caucus, the luncheon was arranged by ERAmerica, a national coalition of organizations that support ratification of the ERA.

Accompanying Bombeck and Carpenter were Jessie Rae Scott, former first lady of North Carolina, who is the legislative lobbyist for North Carolinians United for ERA (NCUERA). Also present was Kathleen Currie, public relations director of ERAmerica.

Bombeck, clearly the sell-out crowd's favorite, entertained the diners with a few stock quips relating to the trials and tribulations faced by today's domestic engineers. After this humorous preliminary, however, she soon waxed serious about the benefits of ERA. Bombeck expressed personal interest in the Equal Rights Amendment, saying that it holds merit "for all of us."

While the crowd listened with obvious interest, Bombeck informed all present that only three more states' ratification are required to pass ERA. She concluded her speech by commenting, "I feel sure that North Carolina will become the thirty-sixth state to ratify

ERA."

Carpenter then delivered a slightly less humorous version of the now-familiar rallying cry of ERA backers. Chronicling the organization's triumphs thus far, she proceeded to explain what the Equal Rights Amendment would mean to married women.

"They would have their own identity . . . emotionally, financially," she remarked, and concluded that she felt confident that all intelligent residents of this state—"men, as well as women, will back ERA all the way."

At the conclusion of the program, which lasted approximately 30 minutes, there was a short press conference during which the two women fielded questions presented by reporters. In answer to one particular question, Bombeck replied, "I became personally interested in ERA when I saw my 25-year-old daughter's difficulty in obtaining credit, a bank loan, new car, etc. A man of her age would not have faced such opposition, and I felt it extremely unfair."

Carpenter stated that she believed that "ERA is for everyone. I do not feel it will lead to unisex bathrooms or the like." Both supporters agreed that the ERA will eventually receive the ratification of the necessary 38 states.

After the luncheon and press conference, the speakers and their contingent returned to Raleigh for a reception with state legislators, who may consider a ratification proposal this session after defeating three previous efforts.



Author Liz Carpenter and columnist Erma Bombeck at press conference Thursday.

Travel, study in Spain offered to students

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered by Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois, to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to literature and culture.

Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the

interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote.

Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach. Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 16

Wednesday, January 24, 1979

TWELVE PAGES

Resignations

Fledgling editor steps down

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Yearbook editor Margie McLamb has resigned her position, stating that staff problems which led to an SGA investigation of the yearbook were the result of "prejudices" held by staff members who compared her to last year's editor.

The yearbook, *Fledgling*, was the target of an investigation by the Student Legislature which had been alerted to organizational problems by Fledgling staff members. A central issue that concerned SGA officials was the number of 1978 books which have yet to be distributed.

SGA Investigating Committee Chair Karin Whaley presented her findings to the Legislature last week, concluding that "the whole thing is there's trouble between the staff and the editor."

Whaley reported that McLamb had referred to one specific staff problem which McLamb said was the root of other problems.

Although neither Whaley nor McLamb would elaborate on this problem, other sources said that it involved McLamb's attempt to dismiss Associate Editor Debra Sloan and the threat of a racial discrimination suit against McLamb if the dismissal were enforced.

In an interview Monday, Sloan confirmed that McLamb had tried to dismiss her. Sloan said she told McLamb she "would try every possible means" to keep her office unless McLamb could present specific written complaints about her job performance.

Sloan said that McLamb's major com-



Margie McLamb

plaint was inability to contact the associate editor when needed.

Sloan also said that McLamb informed her of the dismissal decision and reported that the Media and Publications Board had approved the action.

McLamb later told Sloan she would not be removed and that the Publications Board had not acted in the matter.

But Sloan said that her job was curtailed to "just a title" when McLamb appointed Robbie Register as assistant to the editor, a newly-created position.

McLamb denied that Sloan's job was curtailed.

Sloan disputed McLamb's claim that the conflict between the two was the major cause of the other staff problems.

McLamb emphasized that she is "not leaving the position on the basis of the (SGA) investigation." She said she is

(See *Fledgling*, page 5)

Station manager leaves WLOZ

by Bobby Parker
Editor

WLOZ station manager Steve Hess, under pressure of a recommendation to the Media and Publications Board that he be removed, has agreed to resign his position. Hess' decision was announced at a meeting of the board Jan. 16.

Hess' resignation will become effective Jan. 31 or when a new manager is appointed by the board.

The action comes in the wake of a funding controversy which involved the spending of approximately \$1000 for legal paperwork, money which WLOZ is unable to pay without severe cutbacks in its normal operating budget or a reallocation from SGA.

The recommendations to the Media and Publications Board came from a committee appointed by the board to investigate the matter. The committee's recommendations included the removal of Hess, authorization from SGA to oversee WLOZ's expenditures, clarification of the adviser's role and establishment of a commission to define long-term goals for the station.

After hearing of Hess' pending resignation, however, the full board adopted only two of those recommendations: that dealing with the adviser and establishment of the commission.

The board also decided to accept applications for Hess' replacement from now through Jan. 31.

Since SGA has authority over WLOZ's funding, it will be up to the Student Legislature to decide how the money is to

be paid. The Legislature took no action on the matter at its meeting last week but is expected to act tomorrow night.

Some legislators have indicated a desire to make Hess personally responsible for the bill, but SGA President Wayne Dunlap says that this would be difficult to enforce according to university business officials.

Other legislators have suggested the money be taken from a \$4000 reserve account set aside last year for future expansion of the station.

Still others say the bill should be paid from WLOZ's current budget.

But SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan has said that if the money is taken from the station's budget, there would not be enough left to cover operating expenses for the rest of the semester. Reagan said there would be approximately \$400 left in the account.

According to the accounts of station manager Hess and program director Wade Harris, Harris made a telephone agreement early last semester with FM Associates, a Massachusetts-based consulting firm, for paperwork related to WLOZ's compliance with federal communications regulations. Harris says he understood that Hess had given him instructions to finalize the agreement.

Hess, however, says that he first learned of the agreement when FM Associates sent the finished report and a \$1000 invoice.

Hess will reportedly continue to work with the station as its news director.

Students interested in the station manager position should apply with Director of Student Activities Linda Moore in the Pub or WLOZ adviser Dr. Irvin Claytor in the Physics Department. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 31.

Counseling vacancy to be filled in April

by Phillip Siler
Staff Writer

"UNC-Wilmington will finally be getting a new psychologist this semester," according to William M. Malloy, Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. The appointee, whose name was withheld, will reportedly be joining the university staff before April 1. "The new man will have an expertise in reading and study-skill counseling, as well as being a general counselor. He is a welcome member to our faculty," said Malloy.

A vacancy on the staff had occurred when psychologist Nancy Williams left to join the staff at Wilmington's Laney High School. The appoint-

ment comes after almost five months of screening applicants.

"When we advertised in September, there were very few applicants because it was too close to the beginning of the school term. We did not feel we were getting a satisfactory applicant pool." However, the school continued its search and in December they found a much wider range of applicants. From these applicants, the position was filled.

The new psychologist, who was contacted last week, will be joining Dr. Darwin Newton, director of the office of Counseling and Testing.

In addition to preparing for (See *Psychologist*, page 12)

Increase of thefts noticed on campus

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

If you're like a growing number of students and faculty members lately, you may have been missing something of value. Recently, especially during the previous fall semester, there has been a rash of thefts on campus.

According to Greg Dalton, manager of Trask Coliseum, there have been incidents of "petty theft" increasing in that building. Dalton emphasized, however, that most of these were due to carelessness.

"When guys get together for a pick-up basketball game, they leave their shirts, wallets, etc., on the bleachers. That's an invitation to robbery...if people would lock up their valuables in a gym basket, there would be no problem.

Dalton added that any items that are discovered after classes or sporting events are turned into the lost and found department located in the Student Affairs Office.

Director of Campus Security C.N. Long expressed concern over the growing number of thefts. He also stated that negligence is a prime factor in university-related crime.

"If students would just be more careful about their belongings, so many thefts would never occur," he remarked. Long went on to say that keeping one's wallet or purse on one's person or within sight is an important step to foiling would-be pilferers.

Cash seems to be the most often stolen item, with keys and charge cards tied for second place. Theft of car

parts has climbed in recent months.

Stated Long "It is mainly in the dorm parking lots that there is auto larceny. I'd say about 90 percent of crimes committed on campus occur in the dorm areas."

Items stolen from cars include tape decks, wheels and batteries.

The driving motivation behind these crimes is, of course, the need for money. Speculates Long, "The money could be used for any number of things—dope, school expenses, anything. But there are more honest ways to obtain cash."

Long urged anyone who sees suspicious activity around campus to immediately contact the security office. "We can't help the students unless they help themselves," he added.

Absence, non-participation of legislators show lack of commitment

Why do students run for student government office and then time after time refuse to attend its weekly meetings?

The few student legislators who care are justifiably ashamed of the legislature's performance (shall we say non-performance) during the last two months. True, that time includes the fall exam period and Christmas holidays, but it also includes three weeks in which the legislature should have met and, in effect, did not.

The last meeting scheduled in the fall semester was cancelled for lack of a quorum. A meeting was not even scheduled for the first week of this semester and no one has yet given a good reason why. And the meeting last week began with a quorum, but that was lost as soon as the legislature was ready to conduct business.

One would think that the legislators who fail to show are avoiding strenuous work. The truth of the matter, however, is quite the opposite. There are too many legislators who have yet to add more to the discussion than a faint "here" when the roll is called, who refuse committee assignments like the plague and who can't wait to vote on their favorite motion—adjournment.

Now we might understand the attitude of these legislators if they had been forced against their wills into their positions. But in most cases, nobody even asked; they are in office because they chose to run.

This attitude has led to other problems in addition to absenteeism. It has allowed a small minority to dominate legislative proceedings at every turn. Those who have emerged as leaders have been subject to criticism from their fellow legislators and observers as too aggressive and too outspoken, but such criticism is unjustified from ones who don't assert their own opinions and ideas.

The current SGA is a bad, tactless joke on the student body and the university; the former because we are wasting the only real

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

opportunity we have for effective representation, the latter because these are the people who are handling more than \$110,000 of university funds. (We suspect the university's administration should really be having nightmares over the money situation. We suspect, too, that it won't be long before it is changed.)

We suggest that every SGA legislator, and other officers as well, ask themselves what they want to accomplish, how they want it done and where is the best place to start. And even more importantly, we suggest these people should ask themselves why they are in SGA. If the answer is anything other than wanting to be actively involved in the university to look out for the interests of students, we also suggest they re-evaluate their responsibility, or quit fooling themselves and resign.

Perhaps some of the legislators see their organization as a microcosm of the entire student body which also reflects the general apathy at UNCW. That view doesn't hold up because they have already shown above-average motivation by taking office.

Absence from the meetings and non-participation in the debate doesn't show an above-average commitment, though. A couple of hours each week is certainly not too much to ask, but any legislator who thinks it is should do us all a favor and quit playing games.

WLOZ invoice should be paid from station's reserve account

The WLOZ funding controversy is a messy situation and a glaring example of mismanagement for which station manager Steve Hess rightfully took responsibility by resigning. But Hess' resignation does not bury the issue, because there is still the matter of approximately \$1000 owed by the station to a consulting agency.

There will never be a full understanding of the situation as long as Hess and program director Wade Harris stand by their conflicting versions of a complicated story. Harris says he made a telephone contract with the agency with Hess' approval; Hess says he knew nothing about the agreement until the finished product arrived, complete with invoice.

Harris should not have made the agreement in the first place, but once he had done so he should have informed Hess immediately. Hess should have been on top of the situation himself and all of it would have been avoided.

The Media and Publications Board, charged with appointing or removing the station manager, probably was also at fault for not knowing of the severe management problems at WLOZ before this matter surfaced. But that board is hampered by a lack of definition of its authority. It is hopefully on the way to changing that situation, however.

The board is to be commended, on the other hand, for its prompt action on the matter. Only two days after the station's management first received the bill, the board met, heard the primary facts of the situation and appointed a special investigating committee to insure a well-considered decision. Within a week, that decision was made in the form of constructive, appropriate action.

The Student Legislature is left with the authority to deal with the matter of finances. Its decision has been delayed another week because they can't get enough members to attend their meetings, but they have four options to choose from:

□ They could hold Hess and Harris personally liable for the bill, although their power of enforcement is in doubt.

□ They could reallocate enough money to WLOZ from the general fund to cover the bill.

□ They could force payment from the station's existing account, which would not leave WLOZ with enough operating funds.

□ They could take the money from a reserve account of \$4000 set aside for WLOZ's future expansion.

Of these options, the first is unreasonably harsh, the second is

unreasonably lenient, and the third is out of the question.

The fourth option, then, seems the best answer. It will mean that there will be \$1000 less that WLOZ needs for the future, but it will also mean that the station's staff realize their mistake by facing the consequences.

Coming out of this controversy, WLOZ needs to take a long, hard look at its future. Since its conversion to FM, and before there have been problems upon problems, and the answer from staff members has most often been, "It won't happen again, we're finally getting on our feet."

By now it is obvious that WLOZ is not able to stand on its own feet. Past staff members are part of that problem, but the big problem is that the resources and potential of a radio station are not fully understood by most people on this campus. There is a lack of direction and focus in the operation of WLOZ.

The Media and Publications Board's plan for a broad-ranging commission to answer these questions is a sound one. It will be a major effort, but with the support of administration, SGA, the student body, and WLOZ itself, it could be successful and certainly would be worthwhile.

The Seahawk

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LETTERS

Library noise

Dorm students deserve special treatment

Letters to the editor welcome

Campus Chuckles: Battling with unfriendly vending machines



Legislature fails to gather quorum, cannot conduct business

by Bobby Parker
Editor

For the second consecutive time, the Student Legislature failed last Thursday to gather enough members at its regular weekly meeting to conduct business.

The Legislature last met Nov. 30. A meeting was scheduled for Dec. 6 but was cancelled when a quorum, two-thirds of its members, was not attained.

Thursday's meeting was supposed to be the first of the semester since one was not scheduled Jan. 11.

Although a quorum was present to begin the meeting and hear reports, enough members had left by the time business was to be conducted to drop below the quorum.

SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca ruled that no action could be taken although the meeting remained in session while discussion of various issues continued.

The discussion involved the recent funding controversy of WLOZ radio. Legislators will eventually decide how a \$1000 bill for paperwork conducted for the station is to be paid.

The issue, which resulted in the resignation of station manager Steve Hess, concerns an agreement made by WLOZ

program director Wade Harris with a consulting firm. Hess says he did not authorize the agreement, but Harris says Hess gave his approval.

The legislators discussed four options for payment of the bill: taking it from WLOZ's existing account; taking it from a \$4000 account reserved for the station's future expansion; re-appropriating enough money to WLOZ; or holding the station's management personally responsible for the bill.

SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan stated that the station's current budget could not handle the expense and still meet operating costs the rest of the semester. Reagan said WLOZ would be left with around \$400 if the money was taken from their account.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap said that the station management could not be forced to assume personal liability. Dunlap explained that this opinion was derived from discussions with university officials.

A question was raised as to whether WLOZ could be forced to pay the bill in the absence of a written contract. But both Dunlap and Reagan said that the verbal contract

would probably be binding.

Vice-president DeLuca stated that SGA should not be "stuck with paying bills" when it has no control over station management.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene, speaking for the Media and Publications Board, explained that the board's only power was to appoint and remove the editors and managers of campus media and publications. The board does not have any control over funding or of other staff members, Greene said.

Investigating Committee Chair Karin Whaley reported on her look into questions concerning the Fledgling, the student yearbook. Whaley was authorized to conduct an investigation at the last legislature meeting after questions arose about staff problems and

1978 yearbooks which have not yet been distributed.

Whaley said that problems with the yearbook are due to "trouble between the staff and the editor," Margie McLamb.

Whaley, who said she had interviewed McLamb and several other staff members, reported that there were problems related to distribution of last year's books, sales of this year's books, failure of McLamb to order photography supplies, and staff relationships.

McLamb, who resigned last week, said Sunday that the SGA investigation did not lead to her decision to leave. She said there was a problem of "prejudices" which arose from staff members who compared her to last year's editor, Eric McLamb, who is Margie McLamb's husband.

Whaley suggested that the

SGA set up a committee to oversee the Fledgling and that the Legislature request the appointment of a new editor by the Media and Publications Board.

In other reports presented to the Legislature, Treasurer Reagan gave a budget report which stated that \$111,593 has been collected by SGA this year, with \$102,410 already allocated and \$9182 unencumbered.

President Dunlap reported on resolutions that will be considered by the UNCW Association of Student Governments and announced plans for a conference sponsored by that group next week for student government leaders.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

Interested persons are welcome to attend.

New electronic music studio added to Kenan

A new electronic music studio is under construction in the north end of Kenan Hall to accommodate the small number of music composition majors involved in Dr. Frank Wiley's electronic music course.

The old studio was too small and more room was needed to house the instruments, including electronic synthesizers and recording equipment, needed for the class. The new studio will be located where the old one was but will be much larger.

The area had contained an office, hallway and bathroom in addition to the old studio. All of those rooms have now

been levelled and the walls have been soundproofed so that all of the floor space will be used for the new studio.

Legislative offices vacant

SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca has announced that there are six vacancies in the Student Legislature which may be filled by interested students.

DeLuca said that there are five representative-at-large positions open and also the

sophomore class vice-presidency.

Any student wishing to fill any of these offices must file a petition with the SGA office within ten class days signed by 25 students.

More information can be obtained from the SGA office.

McGill Scholarships announced

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1979-80 school year of up to \$1500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college. Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship fund, said today.

Tarver said May is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the awards committee that they firmly intend

to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the awards committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

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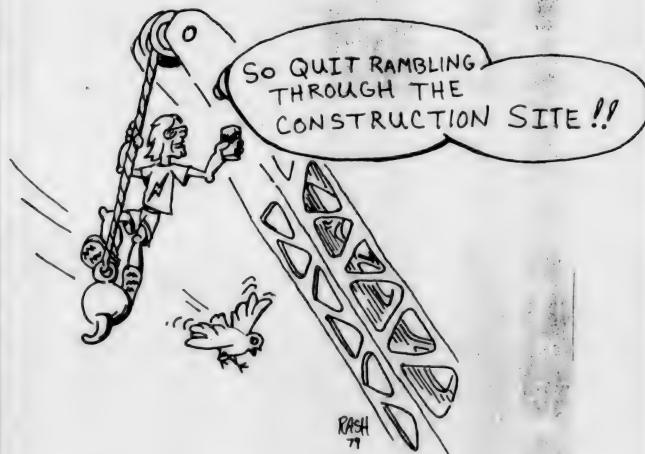
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Research relationships of government, universities 'deteriorating'

by Jay Stevens

(CPS)—The once-cozy marriage between the government and universities engaged in federally-sponsored research is at an end, apparently soured by fiscal mismanagement and a recent federal vogue for "cost accounting."

The loudest warning about the possible consequences came at the annual meeting of the National Council of University Research Administrators last November. There, Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner mourned that the "floundering" relationship could leave the U.S. lagging behind Japan and West Germany in technological development.

Deteriorating government-academic relations, he said, has "dulled the sharp cutting edge of university research which helped bring the nation to world prominence in science and technology."

What Dr. Wiesner and his colleagues in the \$4.4 billion field of federally-sponsored research object to are new regulations imposed by the Office of Management and Budget. The tough new rules prohibit federal expenditures for the "indirect costs" of

research, like library purchases and research assistants. Under those rules, graduate students can no longer be reimbursed for time spent on federally-sponsored projects.

Stanford University, for one, predicts that curtailment of money for indirect costs will amount to a \$4.5 million annual loss to the school. The university plans to make up the loss in tuition increases.

The new regulations also call for stricter accounting of research contracts. It's a condition, say the researchers, that's antithetical to the spirit of experimental research. According to Wiesner, the regulation "serves only to reinforce the current trend to evaluate and measure research in terms of pure cost accounting."

Yet the academicians are not blameless. Last winter, a U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare audit of 1977 research projects found \$410.7 million (out of a total government research budget of \$1.2 billion) inadequately accounted. Investigators unearthed widespread failure to document work performed, multiple payments for the same job, flagrant double dipping, use of

federal money to pay for non-federal work, changes of terms in federal contracts, and failure to document purchases of equipment and supplies.

Yeshiva University, for example, over-charged HEW an estimated \$670,000 in fringe benefits. The University of Minnesota was found to have no documentation for about 69 percent of the salaries and wages claimed for the period July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1974. Similar bookkeeping errors were discovered at the universities of Oklahoma, Mississippi, Iowa, and through much of the University of California system. In fact, almost all of the 100 schools engaged in federal research were guilty of some fiscal mismanagement. The government has agreed to let the schools re-pay the misused funds at the rate of 10 cents on the dollar.

Wiesner, for one, insists that the mismanagement is not grave enough to warrant the new regulations and some of the other proposed changes.

But the new rules were also

motivated by a federal concern with moonlighting: the professorial practice of earning outside income through consulting work. An estimated two-thirds of all professors do some outside consulting work. The result, many fear, is that educators are nearly becoming lobbyists. Can a professor who is a paid consultant of the food industry, for instance, maintain the academic objectivity needed for research into food additives?

The federal government, in turn, wonders if it should be paying for that research. In 1976, it dunned Stanford for \$153,000 in rebates because seven professors hired as government researchers were spending too much time consulting for other clients. Now a House subcommittee has scheduled hearings on consulting abuses, and the California General Assembly is contemplating legislation that would require professors to disclose all consulting ties. Reading the handwriting on the wall, the University of Pennsylvania

recently adopted a moonlighting policy that requires faculty members to reimburse the school if computers or other school property is used in consulting work.

The government is also looking into patents. Until now, schools have owned the products of government-sponsored research for three years, when patent rights reverted to the government. During that time schools usually licensed their patents to private industry.

With a nod to the historic government-academic relationship, the General Services Administration has just proposed lengthening universities' patent ownership from three to five years.

But there, too, the research schools are facing an obstacle. Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader has protested the extension, claiming universities "reap hundreds of millions of dollars of profits from work supported by the federal government."

Human Relations Month planned

by Susan Parnell
Staff Writer

The Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Wilmington-New Hanover Human Relations Commission are co-sponsoring Human Relations Month during February. The co-charmen for this year are Bertha Todd and Butch Pegram. The month-long celebration includes an interfaith service, community contests and an Awards Ceremony. The purpose of the special month will be to build better relations between all people. The theme for this year's celebration is "Human Rights—Our Continuing Quest."

College students are urged to participate in the photography, art and poster contests featured during the month. The entries will be judged in the expression of this year's theme and all entries remain the property of the student. The entries have

to be turned in at the Community Arts Center on or before 3 p.m., Jan. 27.

Awards for all the contests will be presented to the winners at a special awards ceremony at Kenan Auditorium on Feb. 27.

In connection with this Human Relations Month, the UNCW English Club is sponsoring an outstanding Campus Citizen's Contest. Details of that contest will be released later.

Highlighting this month, the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring the program "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" This event has been arranged so that people of different backgrounds can meet one another to strengthen the bonds of friendship in the Wilmington area. Anyone desiring to be a guest or be a host for a lunch or dinner may call the Y.M.C.A. at 799-6820 before Feb. 1.

Other special activities which will be held throughout the month include a Human Rights Forum with city and state officials speaking on the topics on the needs of the elderly, handicapped, blacks and women. The speakers will focus on topics about housing, employment and health. There will also be films available for anyone to borrow concerning the theme of "prejudice."

For any club functions related to the month the Human Relations Department can provide guest speakers. These speakers will be local civic and religious leaders, as well as members of UNCW's faculty who have agreed to be guest speakers.

Any questions concerning Human Relations Month should be directed to call Butch Pegram, 763-7203, or Brett Blizzard, 763-8211.

Fledgling

(Continued from page 1)

concerned that the Legislature was presented with the "wrong idea" because the information had been received from only one or two staff members.

Whaley said she had interviewed McLamb and at least six other staff members during the investigation.

Whaley recommended that the legislature request the Publications Board seek McLamb's resignation and that SGA set up a committee to oversee the Fledgling.

The major concerns of staff members reported by Whaley included charges that McLamb failed to keep regular office hours, refused to order sufficient photography supplies, and had not conducted sales drives.

Whaley said she had been

given various accounts of McLamb's accessibility during the time that yearbook portraits were made on campus earlier this year.

McLamb told Whaley she had been in contact with the photographer every day he was here. But Whaley said that other sources reported McLamb was in contact with the photographer only two or three times during his visit.

"I got the definite feeling that there was a mess and that I just scratched the surface," Whaley said in summary.

McLamb said that she would recommend Robbie Register as the new editor.

Both McLamb and Whaley said that production deadlines had been met on schedule so far.

the

CREST

At Wrightsville Beach

Appearing Jan. 25, 26, 27

Brice Street

Crazy Ladies Night
No Men Til Ten

256-4234

State internships available for summer

Students who are planning to look for summer jobs may be eligible for one of about 125 state government internships being made available this summer.

"Thousands of students have gained better insight into the workings of government through the internship program over the years," said Frank Eagles of Wilson, chairperson of the North Carolina Internship Council which was created by the General Assembly in 1977. The council approves projects and also screens and selects students for the Summer Internship Program sponsored by the Department of Administration's Youth Involvement Office.

About 125 students will be placed in 13 different state agencies for ten weeks, from June 4 to Aug. 10. To be

eligible, a student must be either a North Carolina resident who has completed two years of study in a college or university or one year of study in a technical institute or community college, or an out-of-state student having com-

pleted the same studies in a North Carolina educational institution.

In addition to a regular 40-hour work week, interns will participate in seminars to learn more about state government and how it works.

Student killed in auto crash

Kenneth Jerome Atchley, a 22-year-old sophomore from Fayetteville, was killed in an early morning automobile accident Wednesday, Jan. 17. Police reports indicate that Atchley was traveling on North Kerr Avenue at a high rate of speed when his car struck a bridge abutment and plunged into Smith's Creek. He was pronounced dead on arrival at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Atchley was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran and was employed in the work-study program with the Veteran's Affairs Office. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Atchley was a recreation major.

The funeral was held Friday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Fayetteville. Burial followed in Cumberland Memorial Gardens.

Swim team wins big, will face ECU

The high-flying UNC-Wilmington swim team faces its toughest competition of the season Saturday when the Seahawks travel to Greenville for a dual meet with East Carolina.

Both the UNCW men's and women's squads will be in action beginning at 1 p.m.

East Carolina has one of the top teams in the state every year, Seahawk coach Dave Allen says. "We like to believe that our program will soon be competitive with them, but right now our people might be just a little too inexperienced."

"We're looking forward to the meet a great deal, though. When you swim faster competition, you'll usually swim faster, too, so I'm excited about some of the times we may turn in."

UNCW is coming off a highly successful outing last Saturday when the Seahawk men defeated both Old Dominion (63-50) and College of Charleston (74-39), while the Lady 'Hawks were downing the Charleston Women, 61-58.

A number of school records were again broken as the team continues its second year of existence. UNCW is now 4-1 in men's competition and 2-1 in women's action.



Swim team defeated Old Dominion and Charleston.

photo by Julie Wight

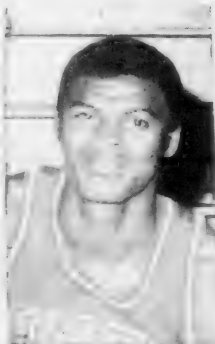
Cooper leads Seahawks over Little Rock

by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

The UNCW Seahawks won their eleventh game of the season last Thursday night by defeating the University of Arkansas at Little Rock 78-71. It was the second win in a row for the 'Hawks who had beaten Pembroke earlier in the week.

Against UALR, the Seahawks started off strong. Following an opening basket by the Trojans, UNCW scored three straight to take a lead they would never relinquish. The 'Hawks enjoyed leads of eleven points a couple of times in the first period, and went into halftime ahead 35 to 25. Dave Wolff led all scorers in the first half with 17 points. He was also the leading rebounder in that initial period, pulling down six. Marty Laguerre led the Trojans with ten points, many coming from outside jump shots.

In the second half, UALR began to peek away at the lead and cut it to three points, at 48-45, mid-way through the half. However, the 'Hawks, led by a second-half scoring surge from forward Garry Cooper who had 24 points, built the lead back up and appeared to be on the verge of breaking the game open. They just could not shake the stubborn Trojans who scored just enough to stay within striking



Garry Cooper

distance. Finally, the Seahawks, who shot 47 percent for the game, had win number eleven. Garry Cooper led the game in scoring with 30 points, which is the most scored by a Seahawk player this season. (The record for points in one game is held by Denny Fields.) Dave Wolff had 26 which tied the previous season's high which he set against South Florida. Not to be left out either, is Ralph Peterson who dished out six assists. Marty Laguerre had 21 points for Little Rock and Mark Bowman had 16.



Seahawk Sports

UNCW gets revenge against Georgia

The UNCW Seahawks upped their record to 12-3 with a 74-69 victory over Georgia Southern College Sunday afternoon. The win was the third straight for the Seahawks and avenged an earlier loss to the Eagles on January 13. Guard Barry Taylor led the Seahawks in scoring with an 18 point performance. Guard Ralph Peterson also chipped in fifteen points, which was the 6-2 senior's career high.

UNCW's two other seniors represented themselves well, too. Delaney Jones had a team high nine rebounds and 6-5 Dave Wolff had 17 points and a team high four steals.

The game itself was pretty much a picture of how the first game with Georgia Southern would have gone had UNCW been able to hit from the free throw line. This time the 'Hawks hit from the line and from the outside. Coach

Gibson also went with his starters a little more than before.

The Seahawks played excellent, hustling defense for most of the game.

The 'Hawks play their second road game in a row Thursday, January 25 against big rival East Carolina University. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. The Seahawks return home on Saturday, January 27 to play Towson (MD.) State.



Photo/Guy Pushee

Black History activities planned

February is right around the corner, and for UNCW students February means Homecoming. Indeed, Homecoming is a festive event, but February is also Black History Month.

The Black Student Union on campus will be conducting various activities to commemorate the contributions that blacks have made to

American society, speakers, exhibits and plays are expected to be on the agenda for Black History Month. The B.S.U. will also have the participation of the black community in Wilmington.

Though minute in population, the B.S.U. expects this particular Black History Month project rank as one of its very best.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

The UNCW men's basketball team is roughly halfway through the regular season and have been piling up some pretty impressive statistics.

As of the game at Georgia Southern this past Sunday, senior forward Dave Wolff continued to lead the team in scoring and rebounding. Wolff pumps in points to the tune of 15.5 per game and is averaging around 7.3 rebounds a game. Second by a slim margin in both categories is junior forward Garry Cooper, who is averaging 14.9 points per game and 7.1 rebounds. Cooper has also been piling up records like Paul Bunyan piles logs. Earlier this year Cooper set a UNCW record by grabbing 17 rebounds in a single game. He also holds the record for most blocked shots in a game, 6 against the Citadel last year. Now Cooper is zeroing in on the record for most blocked shots in a season, which is 52. He has 28 right now. Who holds the record? Garry Cooper from last year!

Barry Taylor, the 6-2 junior point guard who transferred here from Brevard (Fla.) Junior College is the UNCW assist leader with 60 for the year and is also the number three scorer averaging 10.6 a game. Ralph Peterson is second in assists with 44.

As a team, the Seahawks are averaging 72.8 points per game in the 1978-79 season. Their highest scoring game was against Baltimore University when the 'Hawks scored 96. Their lowest was against Florida and N.C. State with 51 points.

So, as this season progresses, UNCW has a shot at their first twenty win season since becoming a Division I school a few seasons ago.

Upcoming UNCW opponents that will be of special interest include East Carolina on Thursday, January 25 and UNCC on Thursday, February 8. Both of those teams are getting to be hot rivals. The Lady Seahawks take on UNC-Chapel Hill on Saturday, January 27 and come back here to play UNC-Asheville on Tuesday, January 30.



Lady 'Hawks wack the ball around.

Photo/Guy Pushee

Lady hawks lose to Atlantic Christian

by Tammy Lancaster
Seahawk Contributor

The UNCW Lady Seahawks, coming off a big 68-57 win over Shaw University last Thursday, met Atlantic Christian College on their home court Monday night and Atlantic Christian came away a winner 84-68. Cathy Wall led the Lady Bulldogs with 28 points and Lorraine Riley had 21 points.

The UNCW Lady 'Hawks put

three players in double figures. Jenny Allen led with 17 points, Kathy Shands popped in 16 and April Lewis had 10. The Lady 'Hawks leading rebounder was Jenny Allen who grabbed 11.

Atlantic Christian got off to an early lead, led by the hot shooting of Wall. This followed a 30 minute delay of game caused by the lateness of one official. Both sides played

excellent defense but the Lady Bulldogs seemed to be able to hit the crucial basket when the Lady Seahawks could not. Brenda Moore and Kathy Shands played an excellent game for UNCW and Kathy Wall led ACC.

UNCW takes on North Carolina A and T at Greensboro Friday and takes on the UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday.

Intramurals offer numerous sports

Charles Upchurch
Seahawk Contributor

If you are ever sitting around the dorm room, or the apartment, with nothing to do but feel bored with UNCW, consider this: Wouldn't you rather be shooting the winning layup for your basketball team, or playing in the finals of a volleyball, badminton, or soccer tournament? What about learning to play water polo, or learning to sail?

Believe it or not, these are just a few of the sports offered by UNCW intramural athletics. There are a total of 16 sports activities available for the students, faculty, and staff to participate in.

Almost every student has, or has had, an interest in some sport or activity. After checking with the intramural office, one usually finds that his favorite sport is offered, and that he is needed, whether it be on a team or in a tournament sport (such as racquetball).

For the past ten years David "Pop" Warner, assistant professor of physical education, has been director of intramural athletics. He has seen the intermural program progress from a six-team basketball league in 1969 to the full 16-sport program we now enjoy.

The original sport, men's basketball, has remained the largest and most popular intramural sport. There are four separate leagues this year in which over 400 young men are playing; the most ever.

The reason for the tremendous success of UNCW intramurals has to be the responsiveness it shows towards the students. Pop Warner explains, "any time the interest is there and there is an adequate number of interested people, we'll add the sport they want." In the past student enthusiasm had been high, and new additions to the intramural program were commonplace. That, along with the advice and organizational talents of Pop Warner, is the reason we have the widely diversified program that we do.

UNCW offers as many if not more intramural sports than any university in this state.

Warner stated that there have been some unique activities offered in the past, that have since died out, such as surfing and frisbee-throwing. Student enthusiasm made these activities possible.

But recently Warner has noted a degree of student apathy towards intramural athletics. "Students don't realize how little is required of them to enjoy the full benefits of these programs," says Pop. "In all the sports offered, every piece of equipment required is furnished...except sneakers."

At the present time, only men's basketball and co-ed indoor soccer are going on. However, we will soon be seeing badminton, wrestling, swimming, racquetball, sailing, softball, and probably more, but only if the interest and participation of the students is there.

What better way can one spend part of his leisure time while at UNCW? Being part of a team and being physically competitive can only be good for body and soul. It's also a fun way to lose that beer gut!

See Pop Warner in his office in Hanover Hall, and consult the bulletin boards for any information on the programs soon to get underway. Also, ask the people who are already involved. Intramurals here have been getting better every year, and for ten years Pop Warner and a lot of active students have made it something UNCW can be proud of.

TACOS

AT

SHAW'S PATIO

Behind Hardee's
Open 11:30 a.m.

3 FOR \$1

Offer good till 1-31-79



Psychic Investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren.

Lecture Series to present investigators for 'Ghosts, Witches and Demons'

The UNCW Lecture Series will present a program entitled "Ghosts, Witches and Demons" featuring Ed and Lorraine Warren. The Warrens are well-known psychic investigators who will present their lecture Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the new classroom building auditorium.

The Warrens, who have investigated over 3000 cases of reported haunting phenomena, will recount their investigation of one of the most intense and frightening cases of true demonic hauntings to take place in the United States this century. A recent number

one best seller entitled "The Amityville Horror" recounts 28 days of terror experienced by the Lutz family when they moved into a luxurious home in Amityville, Long Island, only to find it infested with some malevolent supernatural force that was bent on driving them out.

Once called in to investigate the disturbances, Ed and Lorraine Warren soon found themselves challenging one of the most powerful evil forces they had ever encountered in 32 years of investigating haunting phenomena.

The Warrens will also discuss

their recent work with those involved with "The Ghost of Flight 401" as well as two girls who have come under demonic attack in England (a case called the British "Exorcists"). Following this, a series of "psychic photographs" will be shown in which ghosts and other images have mysteriously shown up on film. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

This program is open to all students free of charge. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for non-students.

ENTERTAINMENT

Film: 'Magic' is fun, not very serious

If you are a regular viewer of TV's "Soap," you are familiar with the idea of a ventriloquist's dummy serving as his alter ego. In that story, Chuck and Bob handle the humor of the situation with marvelous results. "Magic," a film which explores the same idea, takes a different side of the situation—the terror.

This, however, is an indication of what may be the film's greatest problem. Any script which starts out with a time-worn theme that has been used from every angle is headed for problems already.

That is why the success of "Magic," whatever it is, will be limited success. It is not a serious film. It is pure entertainment that doesn't ask you to think, except perhaps about the very effective suspense technique.

The story follows a struggling magician, Corky, played powerfully by Anthony Hopkins, who turns his career around by combining card tricks with an abrasive-mouthed dummy. This is the first of many weaknesses in William Goldstein's screenplay. It is asking a bit much for us to believe Corky's phenomenal success, which we are asked to take at face value.

Neither can Corky cope with his own success, and he seeks retreat into his past which leads him to a reunion with the woman he once loved from afar (Ann-Margaret) as a shy young man.

Corky becomes increasingly unable to deal with his feelings and finds a release by transferring the overflow to the dummy (named Fats), creating his second self.

The best scenes are between Corky and Fats as the mental rage builds. Hopkins, an actor of

proven ability, manages to squeeze the best out of the role from scenes of quiet introversion to emotional explosion.

The brutality of one particular scene in which Corky's agent (Burgess Meredith) is battered by his client using the dummy as a weapon may bother some viewers. It could have been cleaner had the weapon been a knife or gun, but we would have lost the point that it was not Corky but his alter ego (represented by Fats) that wanted the agent dead.

The film's most notable quality is director Richard Attenborough's ability to sustain suspense. When the agent challenges Corky to refrain from speaking through Fats for five minutes, Attenborough resists the temptation of time-conscious directors to speed up the wait. When the agent says it has been 30 seconds for Corky, it has also been 30 seconds for the audience (if not exactly, very near so).

Meredith's character represents another flaw in the script: should we believe that he is really concerned about Corky enough to risk his life, or would he give up the kid as another star gone psycho. Meredith is one of the finest supporting actors around today, but this restricted role offers him no challenge.

Ann-Margaret is terribly miscast. Her classic beauty doesn't adapt to a woman who is living through a sour marriage and is trapped in a dull existence.

"Magic" is fun, but it doesn't last. (Now playing at the New Center Cinema).

Bobby Parker

'A Doll's House' presented by English Club

"A Doll's House" will be the second movie of the seven-part Film-From-Literature Series. Produced in 1974, the 108-minute film stars Jane Fonda and Trevor Howard.

Based on Henrik Ibsen's novel of the same title, "A Doll's House" examines a wife's conventional role in the restrictive 19th century, thereby making it particularly appealing to women supporting the equal rights movement.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 29, "A Doll's House" can be seen in the Randall Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

RECORD WORLD

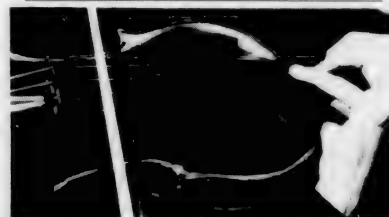
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John Gosling, Artistic Director & Conductor



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Chicago Symphony Associate Conductor

Henry Mazer, Guest Conductor

and

1978 Bryan Young Artists Competition Winner

Catherine Tait, Violinist

Walton—The Wise Virgins Suite
Prokofiev—Violin Concerto No. 1
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 1

Students and Symphony Society

Members \$3.00

Regular \$6.00

All Wilmington Series Season Tickets Honored

Tickets Available at Door

UNCW Student's tickets free with ID

'Between the Lines' screened by Fine Arts Committee

"'Between the Lines' is a 1970's American graffiti with the stakes a little higher and the radio turned down." So wrote Janet Maslin in Newsweek magazine concerning the next movie offerings of the UNCW Fine Arts Committee.

"'Between the Lines', a film by Joan Micklin Silver which was produced in 1977, is the Fine Arts movie to be shown in Kenan Auditorium, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

Set in present-day Boston, "'Between the Lines' is about a group of friends who work together at the Back Bay Mainline, a small weekly newspaper.

The Mainline has passed from its beginning as a radical underground weekly and is now a solidly established and profitable paper with a growing circulation. It is about to

be swallowed up by a communications conglomerate.

For the moment, however, the Mainline remains a protective womb, awash with pot, rock music and camaraderie. Our characters venture out to do their work, then scurry back to the front office where hanging out can be an all-day occupation.

Gary Arnold in The Washington Post wrote that "'Between the Lines' is 'the most likeable and encouraging American movie to be released so far this year.'" Rated R, "'Between the Lines' is the fourth movie this semester offered by the Fine Arts Committee.

The admission to this movie, except for those possessing season passes, will be 50 cents for UNCW students with I.D. cards and \$1 for all non-students.

Blues Brothers debut with live record

It is late one Saturday night in 1977. You are stuck without anything to do. You look at the clock—it's 11:25—it hits you. It's time for Saturday Night Live. There is still hope.

About midway through the show a new skit comes on stage. Out comes two men in midnight shades, black suits with a narrow tie and topped off with a pork pie hat. One of the men is carrying a briefcase which he begins to open. Out of the briefcase comes a harmonica which he begins to play accompanying his partner who begins to sing. Blues, the R&B, is back, brought to life again by the Blues Brothers.

Soon the Blues Brothers were opening shows for the famous Steve Martin. The Brothers were a great success and are still getting better.

Rather than give you the brief description of the cuts on the

RECORDS

LP, I have decided since much is not known about the soon-to-be-legendary Blues Brothers, I would give you a brief profile instead.

Growing up in an orphanage with no one, the boys turned to music. Influenced by the janitor of the Rock Island City Orphanage, Curtis, the boys learned the blues. At the age of eight, Joliet Jake and Elwood began playing one night stands along the Steel Belt.

The Brothers worked hard in night clubs and bars when Jake was out of jail. When they weren't touring Elwood works in the Taser Factory.

The Blues Brothers' debut album, *Briefcase Full of Blues*, was recorded live at the Universal Amphitheater in L.A.

Since making their television debut on Saturday Night Live, two members of the cast work closely with the brothers. Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi seem to have a very special interest in the Blues Brothers.

Most of the cuts of the LP are remakes of oldies but goodies. Included are "Hey Bartender," "Messin with the Kid," "Rubber Biscuit," and their single released, "Soul

Man," first recorded by Sam and Dave. Jake and Elwood are having great success with this remake.

Other cuts on the LP reflect the R&B of years ago. Included are "Almost," "Shot Gun Blues," "Groove Me," "I Don't Know," "B' Movie Box Car Blues," and "Flip, Flop and Fly."

Members of the nine piece band include: Joliet Jake Blues (lead vocals), Elwood Blues (harmonica), special 20 harp), Paul "The Shiv" Shaffer (organ, piano), Steve "The Colonel" Cropper (guitar), Matt "Guitar" Murphy (guitar), Donald "Duck" Dunn (bass guitar), Steve Jordan (drums), Lou "Blue Lou" Marini (tenor sax), Alan "Mr. Fabulous" Rubin (trumpet), Tom "Triple Scale" Scott (tenor sax), and Tom "Bones" Malone (tenor and baritone sax, trombone and trumpet).

Although I was impressed by the album, it is not musically well done. But as a comedy release it's one of the best. (It's even better if you have seen the Blues Brothers perform.)

Judy Parry

We BEEF UP our Chili



In every bowl of Wendy's rich, meaty Chili, you get almost a quarter pound of 100% pure beef. Blended with just the right mixture of tomatoes and spices. Goes great with Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, crisp French Fries and thick Frostys.



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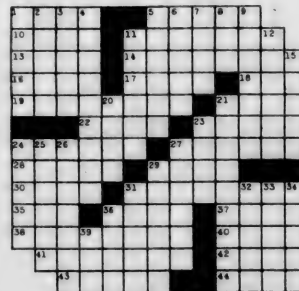
MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke's ears got cold so I lent him my mittens!"

ACROSS

1. Read hastily
5. Smoker's request
10. Italian lake
11. Coffee urn
13. Dill
14. Gave one's word
16. Resounded
17. Cover the interior of
18. Scary word
19. Long-lasting
21. Cried
23. Tiny amount
23. Part of a room
24. Burns with steam
27. Neigh
28. Units of electric power
29. Lure
30. Badly
31. Imagines to be true
35. Southern State: abbr.
36. Post Whitman
37. Mournful cry
38. Objective
40. Jason's ship



CROSSWORDS

41. Played for time
 42. Forward movement
 43. Ornamental metal tip
 44. Rabbit
- DOWN**
1. Startle
 2. Sir Arthur Doyle
 3. Change
 4. Accused's plea: 2 wds.
 5. Yacht basin

6. Amid
7. Volume
8. 106, in ancient Rome
9. One past his prime: hyph. wd.
11. Rends
12. Unwrap again
15. Crazy
20. Staff
21. Gloss over and cover up, as faults

See page 11 for answers.

23. Send by freight
24. Rapid
25. Soprano, Maria—
26. Southern capital city
27. Squandered
29. Missile
31. Luxurious fur
32. The Magna
33. Fierce cat
34. Slant
36. Self-control
39. Quip

Chemistry seminar scheduled Friday

Dr. Terry Bidleman will present the third talk in the UNCW Chemistry Department's Spring Semester Seminar Series Friday at 2:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Bidleman obtained his doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1970, working under Dr. E. B. Sandell.

He has done postdoctoral work at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the University of Rhode Island where he participated in the

International Decade of Ocean Research Program. Since 1975 he has been teaching and directing research on pesticides in the environment at the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Bidleman's lecture will deal with the long-range transport of pesticides in the physical environment in particular with the movement over and through the oceans and estuaries.

Students and others interested in the graduate program at USC or in Bidleman's research

on pesticides can arrange to meet with him Friday by contacting Dr. Louis Adcock of the Chemistry Department. The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter will sponsor an informal "Meet the Speaker" gathering at 3:30 in C-102. Everyone is invited.

POSTAL SERVICE DELAYS MINIMUM SIZE RULE

The US Postal Service has delayed implementation of the minimum-size mail standards until April.

New radio station on air

A new FM stereo station, WWQQ, will appear on the airwaves of Wilmington Thursday. WWQQ will occupy the frequency now occupied by WEMA-101 FM.

The new station is owned by Village Radio of Wilmington, a Chapel Hill-based company which recently bought WMFD-AM and WEMA-FM from Dunlea Broadcasting Industries, Inc. The new owners of "Wilmington Double Q" describe the format as mainstream american music.

WWQQ will broadcast from 5:45 a.m. until midnight seven days a week. Tom Jackson, Village Radio Program Director, will be assisted by Hank Duncan, Program Director for FM. The double Q FM signal will be stereo.

Two promotions to launch the new station include giving away two tickets to the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament and another contest featuring 101 albums for the winner.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, January 24
S. Tucker Cooke opens at St. John's Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 25
The North Carolina Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to all UNCW students with ID.

Men's basketball game, East Carolina vs. UNCW in Greenville, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 26
Women's basketball game, N.C. A&T vs. UNCW in Greensboro.

Wilmington Civic Ballet will perform 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall

Saturday, January 27
Swimming meet, East Carolina vs. UNCW in Greenville, 1 p.m.

Women's basketball game, UNC-CH vs. UNCW in Trask Coliseum.

Wilmington Civic Ballet will perform in Thalian Hall at 8 p.m.

Any student or campus organization interested in participating in high school Visitation Day, scheduled for Saturday Feb. 17 from 1-4 p.m., please contact Douglas Johnson in room 101 of the Alderman Administration Building by Feb. 2.

Applications for Fledgling Editor

being accepted through

5 p.m., Wednesday, January 31

Turn in resume and statement

of interest in this position

to Linda Moore,

Director of Student Activities,

Rm 105, "Pub"

Racquetball Club

where: Rm. 143 Trask

when: 6:30 p.m. tonight (January 24)

who: ANY RACQUETBALL ENTHUSIAST!
(no skill required--only interest)

Discussion will include reserved court time, tournaments, etc. All members and potential members are urged to attend. Questions? See Mitch Covington (458-8310) or Dr. Wolff (Trask Coliseum.)

Men's basketball game, Baptist College at Charleston in Trask Coliseum, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

Thursday, January 25
The Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in C218.

The NCSL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in library study room 3.

The Spanish Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of the new classroom building.

There will be an open meeting of Sigma Alpha Beta in B112, 2:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Friday, January 26
The English Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the Patio.

NOTES

The UNCW Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual dinner dance at Gray Gables Restaurant on February 10. Tickets at \$30 per couple are now available in the UNCW Alumni office and at Bob King Pontiac on New Centre Drive.

The Chemistry department will present Dr. Terry Bridleman, for their third speaker in the Spring Semester Seminar Series, 2:30 p.m. in C114. All interested students are urged to attend the lecture.

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

Lost and found

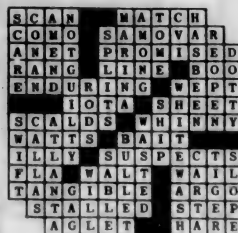
Lost

Digital watch
Turquoise ring
License plate
Tennis shoes
Keys
Wallets
Books

Found

Red scarf
Brown jacket
Sweat jacket
Men's class ring
Calculator
Bifocals
Wire frame glasses

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub.



Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Feb. 7 & 8
Corning Glass Company
Mr. James O. Mott
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics

Feb. 13
FBI
Mr. Chuck Richards
Pos: Special Agent
Majors: Most

Feb. 13
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Feb. 14
State 4-H Camps
Mr. Fred Wagoner
Pos: Counselors (summer)
Majors: Any

Feb. 12, 13, 14
US Marine Corps
Capt. Florence
Pos: Many
Majors: Any

Resume Workshop
Tuesday, January 30
2:00 p.m.

Feb. 15
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, Business

Feb. 21
NCR
Mr. Dan Huffman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Computer Sci.
Math

Feb. 22
Blue Bell
Mr. Rick Riddle
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Mar. 2
NC Highway Patrol
Mr. Henry Moore
Pos: Highway Patrol Trooper
Majors: Any

Job Interview Workshop
Tuesday, February 6
2:00 p.m.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions of for additional information.

NCSL will hold council meeting in Durham

The North Carolina Student Legislature will make North Carolina history in February of 1979 by holding its first interim council meeting at a predominantly black institution. North Carolina Central University will host the delegations on their campus on Feb. 25 in Durham. The NCSL is demonstrating that it serves to meet the needs of all its members and that it is concerned with the promotion of better relations with all its member schools, according to UNCW delegation members. The delegation of NCCU won out over Chapel Hill in its bid to host the meeting which will be the last interim council meeting before the annual session which will be held from March 28 through April 1 in Raleigh.

At the January meeting in Charlotte, NCSL debated the merits of two resolutions presented concerning the tax status for absent N.C. servicemen and with the difficult problem of competency testing in the state's public schools. Both issues were hotly debated.

The annual session in Raleigh promises to be exciting for NCSL delegates and very controversial as many important issues will be considered. Members will be invited to a reception with the N.C. legislators.

NCSL meetings are held every Thursday in the library study room number three at 4:30. Any interested persons are invited to attend and contribute their ideas.

Trustees teaching award nominations now accepted

In the autumn of 1977, the UNCW Board of Trustees established the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award. The award is designed to underline the institution's commitment to teaching excellence. Recipients of the award should manifest excellence as a way of life and should stand out among the faculty as persons who have made and continue to make a significant contribution to the university through their dedication and service to students.

Any person who is currently a member of the UNCW teaching faculty and who teaches at least a half-time load may be nominated for the award.

Any faculty member, currently enrolled student or member of the alumni may submit nominations.

Students are particularly encouraged to take an active role in submitting nominations. In order to do so, a student should write a letter of nom-

ination, indicating as thoroughly as possible how the nominee satisfies the following criteria:

Exhibits genuine interest in each student's intellectual and creative development.

Exhibits knowledge of and enthusiasm for the subject taught.

Maintains high academic standards.

Fosters the intellectual development and competence of students.

Exhibits personally and fosters in students both respect for other viewpoints and an openness to new ideas.

Letters of nomination must be signed by the student and submitted to the Office of the Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Room A-211, no later than 5 p.m., Friday, March 2.

Chancellor William H. Wagner will designate a special ad hoc committee to assist him in selecting a recipient for the award.

Story contest submissions recruited

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest, held the spring semester of each school term, will be sponsored from Jan. 24 to March 1. All original creative submissions are eligible for cash prizes: \$100, first place; \$50, second place; \$30, third place; and, if funds permit, two honorable mentions of \$10.

To be awarded March 15 in the Kenan Hall SRO Theatre, prizes are made possible by the English Club's Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund. Established in the spring of 1973, the fund serves two purposes: as a memorial to Miss Rehder and to encourage creativity.

As Rehder spent much of her life encouraging students to write, she would have approved such use of a fund established in her name. For 20 years Rehder was director of the creative writing program at UNC-Chapel Hill and was instrumental in its development, expanding the program from one course to six. An associate professor, Rehder was the first woman to receive tenure in the English

department and was one of the department's most popular and influential teachers.

In addition to teaching, Rehder edited "The Tatler," a literary magazine, published a book of poems entitled "East Wind's Back," and worked in New York City as an editor and free-lance writer.

"Remembrance Way," Rehder's best-known work, is a moving, poignant novel of loss, despair and ultimately of self-knowledge and acceptance. In "Remembrance Way," Rehder reveals this acceptance: "You get buried so many times . . . watching the stars beginning to ride their courses over the cold sky. You get killed and buried, but that is not the end. You get up out of the seas and begin the voyage again. You come alive, and you are with the others on the ship . . ."

Although never a faculty member at UNCW, Rehder exerted her influence not only on this campus but throughout the entire UNC system. Upon her death in 1967, Dr. C. Hugh Holman, author of "A Handbook to Literature," wrote:

"Jessie Rehder's life revolved around writers and writing. She felt deeply about books and people . . . Her's was the ultimate unselfishness, that of putting aside again and again her own work while she nurtured the work of her students. She never did this in a sense of self-pity or self-sacrifice, but with the joy and delight which she took in seeing new talent come into an awareness of itself."

Acting as an incentive to encourage student writing, the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is a continuation of Rehder's lifelong efforts. Short stories written by UNCW students should be left with the English Department secretary located downstairs in the new classroom building. Stories submitted must be unsigned as to insure impartiality by a panel of judges. To identify authorship, pre-printed forms to cross-reference writers with stories will be available. Submissions will be accepted until 5 p.m., March 1.

Afro-American study group plans statewide meeting

The second annual meeting of the North Carolina Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History will be held Feb. 16 and 17, in the Fine Arts Building at Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh. The two-day meeting will feature presentations and discussions by outstanding scholars, lay persons and college students. Discussions will cover such aspects of the black experience as education, politics, religion, and the arts.

Featured in the Friday evening session which begins at 8 p.m. are Dr. Kenny Williams and Dr. Raymond Gavins, professors of English and history, Duke University. Saturday morning participants will be Dr. Blyden Jackson, professor of English, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Dr. Julius Nimmons, professor of history, Saint Augustine's Col-

lege.

According to Dr. Earlie Thorpe, professor of history, N.C. Central University, and president of the association, the general public is urged to attend. Departmental chairmen in black studies areas are asked to urge their students to attend. Anyone wishing to join the association should contact Frank Emory, 223 McKimmon Center, N.C. State University, Raleigh, NC 27650.

The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History was founded by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who is generally known as the father of Negro history. The one criterion for membership is an interest in the study, promotion, and dissemination of materials relating to Afro-Americans.

Psychologist (Continued from page 1)

the new psychologist, Newton, whose office handles all kinds of student problems ranging from academic to psychological, said the Counseling and Testing Center will be moving in February to the Student Services Building.

Newton, whose specialty is personal counseling, hopes that students will come by and use the services of the new office once it's finished.

"They don't have to have anything wrong with them to come down to see us. We

would like students to visit us and just talk and find out what the Counseling and Testing Center is all about."

Newton's office is presently located on the second floor of the library and his office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB!"

Mary Thranberry
Baseball Legend



BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!

"A 70's American Graffiti"
—MUSIC NEWSWEEK

"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"
—Porterfield TIME

Between the Lines

A Midwest Film Productions, Inc. Presentation

Kenan Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30

50 cents with I.D.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE
Basketball pages 6-7
Entertainment pages 8-9
Campus Chuckles
page 10

VOLUME XXII, Number 17

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

TWELVE PAGES

Major renovations give new look to Pub while new union plans pushed on

by Ray Warren
Staff Writer

Hardly noticed in the general excitement over the proposed new student union, UNCW's present union is undergoing a face lift which is just the prelude to a major renovation. This "renaissance" of the Hinton James Student Services Building (generally called the "Pub") is designed to facilitate a more efficient use of that structure until a new union is completed.

The idea of rearranging the use of space in the Pub is hardly new. Student Activities Director Linda Moore has been pushing for such a move for a number of years. The ensuing relocation of several administrative offices there during renovation of Alderman Building, however, delayed all work until late last semester. Spiraling costs have since created problems for the union's meager budget, necessitating revisions in the original plan.

Most of the work completed thus far has been cosmetic in nature. The wooden trim on the front door and stairway rails has been sanded and refinished and similar work is planned on the front of the Goodwood Tavern. The bright green paint which used to trim the interior walls is giving way to a more subdued yellow and white scheme intended to harmonize with the facility's Georgian architecture.

Some space allocation changes have also been accomplished by the "walling off" of open space to create two small meeting rooms and an office for

the student activities secretary.

The new meeting rooms are part of a larger scheme to increase student use of the Pub. According to Moore, students do not presently come to the union except to "shoot pool or see a student government officer." Proposed changes in the building's floor plan are designed to change that situation by providing a wider range of activities.

Central to the new plan for the old student union is the removal of the pool and ping-pong tables from the present game room. To accomplish this, the Seahawk and Fledgling offices and the office of Counseling and Testing will move downstairs to the space formerly occupied by the old bookstore. The old newspaper office will then become the new game room.

The removal of the games to the upstairs portion of the Pub will leave a larger room suitable for several uses. This room will be divided into four sections most of the time but may also be utilized as a whole for larger events. To accomplish this flexibility, partitions and furniture groupings, rather than permanent walls, will be used as dividers.

The quadrant of this room nearest the present Goodwood Tavern will have furnishings similar to the Tavern and can be used as an extension of that facility by opening connecting doors, if necessary. A television will be placed there for student viewing.

In the corner of the room

nearest the old bookstore, furniture will be grouped to give a student lounge effect. Moore believes this will help meet the need of students for a "comfortable place or lounge area where they can meet friends."

The remaining half of the old game room will be separated by a movable "floor to ceiling" divider. This space, in turn, will be further divided into two sections by a free-standing partition. On one side of the partition, facilities for larger gatherings, such as student legislature meetings, will be available. On the other side, lounge furniture will be grouped to accommodate more informal club or organization meetings.

By providing a central building to hold meetings and by encouraging a "lounge type" atmosphere for student gatherings, Moore hopes to get the maximum usage from the present union facilities. "We want," she remarked, "to give this building more of the atmosphere of a student union."

Another way that the Student Activities Office hopes to use the present union is as a center for information. When the present renovation is completed, an information desk will be built in the lobby of the building. Staffed by student workers, this desk will act as a communicator of campus activities and a referral center for campus services.

Moore sees no conflict between the present renovation work, including the purchase (See "Pub", page 4)



Photo/Guy Pushee

Lecture well-attended

Ed and Lorraine Warren, professional investigators of "ghosts, witches and demons," presented a lecture and slide program to a packed house in the auditorium of the new classroom building Monday night. More than 200 attended the event sponsored by the Program Board's Lecture Committee.

Internships available

The Career Planning and Placement Office has received information on the North Carolina summer internships available. The deadline for application is Feb. 15.

Several invitations for federal internships have also arrived. Information on the internship

categories is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office or the appropriate academic department office.

Students interested in internship possibilities should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building.

Revision of copyright laws brings unanswered questions

by Dotty Shaffner
Seahawk Contributor

The Copyright Revision Act of 1976, which became effective Jan. 1, 1978, has created a musical nightmare for most colleges and universities which must conform to many new regulations.

Dr. James K. McGowan, federal compliance officer for UNCW, has become the campus expert on the new law and sees a "vast array of unanswered questions and potential hazards in the financial implications of the revision."

The new copyright law substantially complicates the use and performance of musical

compositions on all campuses. The law, as revised, deletes the important phrase "not for profit" and instead lists specific areas of exemption. Educational and other institutions who were classified non-profit organizations are now faced with many potential situations of liability.

To clarify and standardize what fees would be paid to whom, representatives from the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the American Council on Education met with representatives from the three major music organizations who represent almost all

copyright owners.

Together, they hammered out a proposed set of contracts which were then forwarded to all schools. The three companies each sent a separate contract which contained different fee schedules for the use of their music during a one-year period. Schools were expected to sign the contract (valid for two years) and pay the fees. Many schools did just that.

The administration of the UNC system did not sign and questioned some aspects of the "blanket" contracts.

"It could allow (the copyright) companies access to some of our financial state-

ments and/or records," Dr. McGowan stated. "This would not be in the best interests of our students or our school."

To what extent the fees will affect UNCW is still unclear; perhaps it will be a minimum of \$300 a year. This seems a small amount when viewed on a one-school basis, but the contracts, in fact, cover all schools, and can provide collections of fees totaling as much as \$1 million.

Areas which may not be exempt and therefore subject to the new provisions of fee payment, might include pep band music played at athletic

events, visiting performing artists who are paid over \$1000, all public musical performances when an admission fee is charged (unless all profits are used for educational purposes), and even the juke box.

At the present time, university officials are negotiating with the copyright companies on behalf of the university system and hope to reach an equitable agreement. It is hoped by many administrators that any agreement reached will be temporary and that the musical nightmare they know as the Copyright Revision Act of 1976 will end as abruptly as any bad dream.

Stronger media authority needs definite guidelines, funds control

The recent resignations—under-fire of two of the four heads of campus media and publications point clearly to the need for a stronger media authority with a proper balance of power and restraint to insure that the university community is getting the service it deserves. The power of such an authority should be sufficient enough that it may act confidently, not react ineffectively; the restraints of this authority should protect the autonomy of each medium or publication as well as the responsibility of each student management staff. Both aspects must be clearly defined.

The current Media and Publications Board is hampered for lack of definition of its authority. There are no written guidelines by which it operates, although some effort has been made in recent months toward such.

The board, created by recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee in 1974, should have had more specific mandates, policies and guidelines from its inception. That it did not is a case of gross short-sightedness.

The board's major function—really its only function—has been to select the editor or manager of each student medium or publication. Those are the Seahawk, WLOZ-FM, Atlantis (the literary magazine), Fledgling (the yearbook), and the now-dormant videotape organization.

But because there is seldom any competition for any of these positions, the board's selection has amounted to little more than a rubber stamp.

The membership of the board has been the editor or manager of each medium, its faculty adviser, the vice-chancellor of student affairs, and the director and assistant director of student activities.

This has led to a "Don't bother me, I won't bother you" attitude as each member is concerned with his or her own organization only, while the three administrators have a difficult time determining their own roles on the board.

The Media and Publications Board has no control over funding of any of its member organizations; that is left entirely to student government. Its only recognized enforcement power is to remove an editor or manager.

This often creates a feeling of divided loyalty from the media organizations. Are they more responsible to SGA, which supplies their budget, or to the board, which appoints their management?

The first step toward correcting these problems is to devise some written guidelines for the board which make it very clear where its authority begins and where it ends. Such guidelines should come from within the board itself, which is probably most conscious of its own weaknesses. The board should continue to have the only authority to appoint and dismiss editors and

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

managers, but it should also be given the duty of overseeing the regular operations of each media. This would include periodic reports from the editor or manager, prompt investigation of any hint of a problem, and unquestionable authority to act in the best interests of the university community.

The membership of the board should be expanded to include students who are not connected with any media and perhaps a faculty representative, as well. The board has decided to do this already, but so far no action has been made to bring it to reality. These additional members would provide an objective view of situations with which the board must deal.

Finally, the Media and Publications Board should be given control of funding of each media as the clearest assertion of its authority. This would eliminate an improper connection between media and student government, and remove the media from the grasp of those SGA officials who seek "control" of media if it is "to be stuck with paying the bills," as one high-ranking officer puts it.

The funding situation, of course, must be decided by administration officials who will have to bypass SGA and allocate student fee money directly to the Media and Publications Board. A guaranteed annual percentage could be allowed for media, with each organization requesting funds from the board rather than SGA. Student management staffs would then not be forced to divide their loyalty between SGA and the board, wondering which has the greater power.

At the same time that the board's authority is strengthened, however, safeguards must be included to avoid censorship or unwarranted internal interference. Its sole enforcement power should remain to dismiss the editor or manager and it should not have the power to freeze funds. This would insure that its responsibility is kept in proper perspective, with both the extent and limits specified.

In reorganizing the Media and Publications Board into a stronger, more effective organization, it is important that the board know and assert its authority. And equally as important, its authority must be recognized and respected by other campus factions. These reforms should have been made yesterday; tomorrow is late enough.



The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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Typists: Cindy Norfleet, Amy Warren

Cartoonist: Jim Martin

Ad Salesperson: Glen Downs

Mailing Address: PO Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28401
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Proposed convention for balanced budget amendment no cause for alarm

Doomsayers on the left, seeing a threat to their parasitic lifestyle, have rallied to oppose such a convention. Nothing scares a so called "liberal" more than the thought of actually having to justify the exorbitant expenditures Washington now promotes. Forcing a balanced budget doesn't preclude the adoption (or retention) of any social program, but it does require that the real cost of that program be accounted. The "liberal" who is not a socialist, but a parasite, is the gerbil who is afraid to see the real cost of his parasitic lifestyle.

Congress has not utilized the budget process for proper economic management in recent memory. Self-serving politicians have voted deficits in times of raging inflation as well as economic

The argument against using a convention to propose the balanced budget amendment is that it is too pure by itself.

If the convention process had been applied in the past, it may not have taken 100 years to end slavery, 150 years to initiate female suffrage or nearly 200 years to extend the franchise to young adults.

LETTERS

Also, in thinking about all of the factors that contribute to the noise level, we have to remember that the library staff, in the course of the day's work with students and other users, will have to converse in order to answer reference questions, to carry out the daily dozens of transactions at the circulation desk, and to assist at the card catalog. All of these transactions must take place in a rather small area on

Eugene W. Huguelet
Director of Library Services

To the Editor:

An effort needs to be made to keep food warm after it has been cooked. Baked goods are often stale and dry. Many foods are very greasy, and

James C. Justice
Vicki A. Manges
Steven Woods

To the Editor:

Initially, if you have any qualms or grievances concerning the event which precipitated your letter they should be directed to the persons responsible, namely the dorm R.A.T's. The money used for

Under the present system of allocating funds (i.e., finance committee and SGA senate) it is very difficult to do "long range" programming. This situation hinders us from doing some weekend entertainment but hopefully next year funds will be allotted in a "lump sum" to the Program Board. This will enable us to create a full year of coherent programming.

Stephen Chiappisi
for Student Program Board

Environ Biol Fish (2015) 98:1131–1140

It was disappointing to us that Debbie Doyle and some other students misinterpreted our first letter in the Seahawk two weeks ago. The two points that we were trying to make in (See Letters, page 4)

Legislature says WLOZ to pay \$1000 bill from operating budget

by Bobby Parker
Editor

WLOZ radio will pay a controversial \$1000 bill out of its normal operating budget, the Student Legislature mandated last week, although the decision may leave the station without sufficient funds to operate for the rest of this semester.

In making this decision, the Legislature adopted the recommendation of its Finance Committee which met with WLOZ officials two days before the Legislature's Thursday night meeting.

The decision does not take effect immediately, however, as WLOZ will be given one month to attempt to raise funds to cover the expense. If WLOZ falls short of the needed amount, the difference will be taken from their regular account.

The controversy stems from an agreement made by WLOZ program director Wade Harris with FM Associates, a Massachusetts-based consulting firm, for preparation of paperwork related to WLOZ's compliance with federal communications regulations and plans for expansion of the station.

Harris says he made the agreement with the approval of station manager Steve Hess, but Hess denies any knowledge of the agreement until the finished product arrived in early January.

Both Hess and Harris have since resigned their positions after an investigation by the Media and Publications Board found evidence of mismanagement leading to the controversy.

In deciding to pay the \$1000 from WLOZ's existing account, the Legislature rejected a proposal that it be paid from a \$4000 reserve account set aside for WLOZ's future expansion.

WLOZ business manager Chris Mann told the Legislature that if the \$1000 is taken from the station's operating budget, approximately \$400 would remain for the rest of the semester. Mann said that this would not cover necessary expenses to keep WLOZ on the air through the semester.

Mann estimated that the station could operate on approximately \$560.

SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan, chair of the Finance Committee, indicated that the

decision was made to make the current station responsible for the mismanagement and to preserve the reserve funds for their original purpose.

Reagan added that the reserve account was set aside on a conditional basis, with the condition being WLOZ's performance this year and until expansion plans are implemented.

Station officials indicated that they will be attempting to raise at least part of the money during the month allowed by SGA.

The Legislature also allocated \$175 to send five SGA officers to a statewide conference hosted by the UNC Association of Student Governments to be held in Chapel Hill today through Friday. SGA President Wayne Dunlap had urged the Legislature to send representatives to the meeting which will feature workshops and discussion sessions on various topics.

Dunlap, SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca and three legislators will attend the conference.

In other action, the Legislature discussed parking problems in the parking lot re-

cently opened behind the new classroom building. Legislator Mark Beanblossom said that the lot was composed of approximately 40 percent faculty spaces, which he said was excessive.

SGA Attorney General Glen Downs was appointed legislative parliamentarian, and Legislator Jack Carter was appointed chair of the Charter Committee.

Charters for the Wrestling Club and Racquetball Club were approved.

Absent from the meeting were Robert Black, Sara Deen, Dan Osborne, Patricia Blanton, Jim Godwin, Jack Allen, Brad Williams, Ricky Gunter, and Michael Sanders.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

Black History Month: Just excelled as scientist

(Editor's Note: As part of its observance of Black History Month, Omega Psi Phi has prepared a series of articles on black Americans of the past who have excelled in their fields. This is the first article of the series.)

Ernest Everett Just, who was born in Charleston, South Carolina, on August 14, 1883, the son of a wharf builder and a school teacher, lived to become the foremost black American biologist of his time.

He was one of the founders of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and also the first recipient of the NAACP's Spingarn Medal.

After attending a preparatory school briefly in Charleston, the classical preparatory department at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg for three years, and a New Hampshire Academy, Just graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth College in 1907, with special honors in zoology and history and honors in botany and sociology. In that same year he began to teach at Howard University, where he later became head of the department of zoology. He taught at Howard for 26 years, and in the meantime he did research during the summer months at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

In 1912, Just married Ethel Highwarden of Columbus,

Ohio. In 1915, he was named the first recipient of the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP for his contributions to science and for his advancement of the cause of black Americans by improving standards at Negro medical schools. In 1916, he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, again graduating magna cum laude.

A brilliant investigator of cell life and egg fertilization, Dr. Just was noted internationally for his eminence in the field of biology. He was the author of two books and some 50 papers on the subject of cell biology, as well as the editor of several professional journals. He belonged to a number of learned societies and was a former vice-president of the American Society of Zoologists and American Ecologists.

Ernest Everett Just died in 1941 at the age of 58, two years after the publication of his book, "Biology of the Cell Surface," representing a lifetime of research.

If his achievements are to be judged by those standards set up by men of science, it can be said that Dr. Just was an eminent scientist. If he is judged according to his value to Negro education, it can be said that he demonstrates the possibility of human achievement regardless of race or color.

Marine Science program adds mammals seminar

by Sherron McCombs
Seahawk Contributor

A new seminar dealing with the biology of marine mammals has recently been added to the curriculum of the marine sciences program. The course, which is the only one of its kind being offered in the U.S. to undergraduates, is designed to prepare graduating students for positions in marine biology as federal observers on tuna fishing vessels. The observers will be directly concerned with the killing of marine mammals that occurs with tuna fishing.

The purpose of the course, being taught by Dr. Gilbert

Bane, is to acquaint students with the biological and ecological histories of marine mammals, focusing major emphasis on the porpoise-tuna problems presently being encountered. Such subjects as porpoise mortality due to the tuna industry, stock sizes, distribution and migration patterns, management of porpoise stocks, reproduction, economic impact, and legislation dealing with porpoise and other marine mammals will be covered. Topics related to other marine mammals will include osteology, morphology and ecology, physiology, sensory perception, behavior, and

groups and population size in general.

Because this seminar is the only one of its kind being taught, students who would otherwise have no experience in dealing with marine mammals will be better qualified for jobs as federal observers, which presently number about 75 per year, than students graduating from institutions not offering such studies.

Should enough student interest be shown, this seminar could be the basis of a three hour course to be taught on marine mammals through the marine sciences curriculum.

Dinner program sponsored by YWCA

The YWCA is coordinating "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" the week of Feb. 11-17 as a part of Human Relations Month. This event offers opportunity for citizens from different racial backgrounds to come together for a meal of friendship.

"There is no better way to celebrate the common bonds that unite us than through the breaking of bread," said Barbara Jo Lineberger, program coordinator of the YWCA

Participants have the option of being a guest or host and have some choice in the age and size family with which they will visit. Applications are available through churches, businesses, civic organizations and the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road. They are to be returned to the YWCA by Feb. 1. Guests and hosts will be notified of specifics on Feb. 7 by the "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" committee, Rachel Freeman, Barbara Jo Line-

berger and Edythe Shepard.

The place and time for a meal will be left to the individual group of participants. The group could meet at a local restaurant or in a private home, for either lunch or dinner.

Students may find that participation could lead to a project or paper for one of their classes, particularly sociology. The "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" program was originally conceived by Al Sharp, a former member of the faculty of the Department of Sociology.

More information may be obtained from Director of Student Activities Linda Moore in the Pub.

Classified

Sky Diving

Skydivers interested in jumping in the Wilmington area, or people interested in learning to sky dive contact Mike Cunningham, 256-2848, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Pub

(Continued from page 1)

of expensive new furniture, and plans for a new union in two to three years. "Those students who will be going here and paying fees in the interim will get much use out of it," she said.

"Besides," she elaborated, "we can take everything but the paint on the walls with us"

(to the new union).

Barring further unforeseen problems, Moore believes that the "new look" of the "old union" will be complete by the first summer session or fall session at the latest. "Should things fall into place," however, she indicated that work might be substantially finished by mid-April.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls) on the coast of North Carolina. The camps feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus all usual camping activities including swimming and a wide variety of major sports. 32nd season. June 5 - August 17. Opportunities available for graduates and undergraduates who are LOOKING FOR MORE than just another summer job. Openings for graduate nurses or RNs. Qualifications include excellent character references, ability to instruct in one phase of the camp's program, and a genuine interest in working with young people. Good salary; food and lodging furnished; plus an opportunity to share in a highly purposeful and challenging experience. Quick answer upon receipt of letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) of the camp program in which you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity to promote 'Greek night'

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a "Greek night" featuring all of UNCW's fraternities Saturday night.

This event is a gesture to promote goodwill among the fraternities, its organizers say, as well as among the student body in general.

A disco dance will be held in

the Pub on "Greek night" following the Seahawk-Baptist College basketball match-up in Trask Coliseum. This function is for UNCW students only.

Other fraternities participating in "Greek night" include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Xi Phis, Deltas and Ques.

English Club holds Human Relations essay contest

February in New Hanover County is Human Relations Month. During Human Relations Month, various community contests will be held, including photography, art and poster.

To insure UNCW participation, the English Club, with funds donated by the Human Relations Commission and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring an essay contest. Each currently-enrolled student is encouraged to submit an entry.

The writer of an essay should tell how the subject chosen has best improved or contributed to human relations on campus. Subjects for the essays can be anyone associated with the university; a student, a member of the faculty and staff, or

a security policeman are among available subjects.

For example, the winning essay in 1978 was concerned with Linda Moore, who asks to be excluded from this year's contest, and how she as director of student activities has worked to improve relations between students and the faculty and staff.

Cash awards are: \$50, first place; \$30, second; and \$20, third. A plaque will be presented to the subject of the winning essay.

Essays should be submitted no later than Friday, Feb. 16, to the English Department secretary in the new classroom building. Cash awards and plaques will be presented during an awards ceremony, Sunday, Feb. 25.

Chemistry seminar to feature Duke University professor

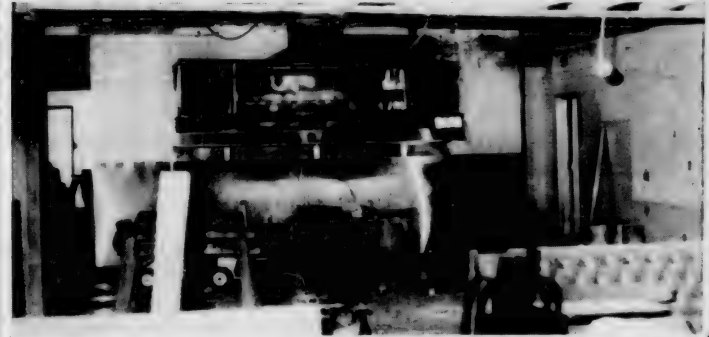
Dr. William R. Krigbaum, chairman of the Duke University chemistry department, will speak on the "Physical Chemistry of Protein Folding" at the fourth Departmental Seminar on Friday, at 2:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Dr. Krigbaum received his B.S. from Millikin University in 1944, his M.S. in 1948, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1949 in physical chemistry. After teaching at Cornell University from 1949

to 1962, Krigbaum came to Duke in 1962. He is a member of the chemistry advisory panel of the National Science Foundation, the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the American Crystallographic Society. Among his research interests are x-ray diffraction and the physical chemistry of macro-molecules.

The UNCW A.C.S. Student Affiliate Chapter will sponsor a "Meet the Speaker" following Dr. Krigbaum's lecture.

Charbroiled burgers, charbroiled restaurant



Photo/Guy Pushee

Hardee's fast-food restaurant adjacent to the north end of campus on College road was gutted by an early morning blaze last Tuesday. Wilmington fire officials suspect the fire was set by a frustrated burglar unable to open the store's safe. Repairs are in progress while the business remains closed.

Phillipines trip offered to Biology students

The Department of Biology will offer an overseas field studies in tropical biology to the Philippines, May 23 to July 3. Previous field studies were conducted in Amazonian Ecuador and Amazonian Colombia.

Participating students will be

involved in the study of community structure, altitudinal distribution and reproductive strategies of the vertebrates inhabiting the rainforests of the volcanic areas of Luzon, Palawan and other islands.

Enrollment will close April 15. Interested students should

contact Dr. Charles M. Fugler in the Department of Biology, telephone (919) 791-4330 extension 2473.

Six semester hours of credit may be earned (Biology 485).

Letters

(Continued from page 3)

Our first letter were that there should be more student activities with all students having a chance to participate and that these should be held primarily on weekends versus weekdays. Also, we weren't disputing the long hours that Linda Moore and Jon Greene work, but unfortunately it seems many of these long hours are wasted promoting the wrong activities. Ironically, Debbie Doyle's article hinted towards the right answer.

The activities that have been successful in turning out the

majority of the students have been dances with free beer (if the students want beer then give it to them—they pay for it through the student activity fee); movies; parties such as casino night of last year; and concerts. These are the types of activities that should occur at least once or twice a week. Other activities such as sporting events and artistic outings are supplementary to the above activities. These require a more special interest than the others.

The next step after sponsoring the "right" events for

UNCW students is to promote them correctly which has also been done poorly in the past. I never even heard of the openmic contest mentioned in Debbie Doyle's letter. The activities should be announced a week or two in advance through such media as the Seahawk, conspicuous signs around the campus, or possibly a published list of events for an entire semester.

Ted Kort
Trapper Barriger

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The Navy has officer programs in Aviation and Nuclear Propulsion, Supply, Law, Medicine and many others. If you'd like to know more about them, speak to your local recruiter.

Navy Lt. Roger Ross will be in the front lobby of Track Coliseum during Career Day '79 on Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students interested in a Navy commission are cordially invited to stop by and talk with him. Or they may call the Officer Programs Office in Raleigh at 1-800-682-7568.

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Seahawks lose to USF in two overtimes

The UNCW basketball team lost a heartbreaker at home on Monday night to South Florida, 77-66. The game was a double-overtime thriller and was much closer than the score indicates. UNCW fell behind early in the first half and did not regain the lead until there was just 1:36 left in the game. The game was physical and close the entire way until USF pulled away in the second overtime.

UNCW put three players in

double figures. Barry Taylor led the Hawks with 16 points, while Dave Wolff had 15 before fouling out with a little over one minute left in regulation. Danny Davis had 10 before he too fouled out in the second overtime. Davis also had a game high 13 rebounds.

South Florida, aided by the outstanding play of two freshmen and several controversial calls by the officials, never let the game get away from them. Although the momentum seemed to swing to UNCW

late in the game and in first overtime, USF always managed to come back. The Brahman were led by freshman Jorge Azcoitia and senior Penny Green who each had 21 points. Scott Stapleton had 19 points.

Both teams played excellent defense, as exemplified by UNCW's Ralph Peterson who had 4 steals.

UNCW plays at South Carolina State tonight (Wed.) and come home to play Charleston Baptist on Saturday night.



Seahawk Sports

Seahawks win one, lose one

By Eugene Kugler

The game at East Carolina started badly for the Seahawks, as they shot poorly in the first half. ECU jumped out to an early lead and their game was not hurt any by the fact that star forward Garry Cooper broke his foot and is out indefinitely. He could be back in as little as three-four weeks or could be out for the year.

The Seahawks are a close team and the effect of Cooper's injury could not have helped the team mentally. After a halftime score of 41-27, the Hawks cut the lead inside ten points in the second half, but could get no closer. East Carolina's Oliver Mack led the Pirates with 28 points and the team shot fifty percent from the floor.

There was a bright spot for the Seahawks, though, as senior forward Dave Wolff went over the 1,000 point mark for his career. He is averaging over fifteen points per game in his senior year.

Also, Garry Cooper was ranked eighteenth in the national field goal percentage in last week's Associated Press statistics.

Last Saturday the Hawks were back home in Trask Coliseum to play the Tigers of Towson State. Danny Davis, a 6' 7" sophomore started in place of the injured Cooper.

Davis proceeded to play a fine game and the Hawks played well all around. Getting out to a 31-2 advantage in the first six minutes, UNCW was never again really threatened. Davis



Photo by Dillon Bryant

Senior Dave Wolff is presented a game ball by Coach Mel Gibson in commemoration of his 1000th career point.

had seven of UNCW's first nine points and the first six rebounds. He got into foul trouble and was replaced by 6' 9" sophomore Chuck Verba who scored six points and pulled down 4 rebounds.

The Hawks led 41-21 at halftime and during the second half they moved the ball around well and continued to put up points, although Dave Wolff was the only starter who played more than thirty minutes in the game. Wolff

finished with 16 points and 9 rebounds while Davis had fifteen points and seven rebounds. Barry Taylor was also in double figures, hitting 11 points. Eleven players scored for the Seahawks. Towson State was led by Stan Stewart, a 6' 5" junior, who scored 24 points before fouling out.

Before the game, Dave Wolff was presented a game ball in recognition of his crossing the 1000 point plateau in the previous game.



Photo by Dillon Bryant

Gary Cooper (left), sidelined with a foot injury for an indefinite period of time, must patiently watch his replacement, Danny Davis (right), come in and fill the big hole that has been opened. Davis, in the last two games, has been averaging 12.5 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Homecoming activities planned

Homecoming Week has been designated as February 11-17. The following is essential information concerning homecoming week.

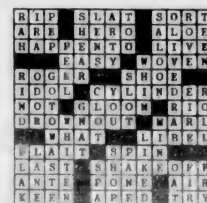
Candidates for homecoming queen will be introduced on Saturday, February 3, 1979 at halftime of the Baptist-UNCW game. The girls are asked to wear street-length dresses. No pantsuits please! No escort will be needed at this time. There will be a rehearsal on Thursday, February 1, 1979 in Trask Coliseum at 5:30 p.m. All girls are requested to attend.

There will be two separate banner contests this year. The banners displayed at the game will be judged on content pertaining to the rivalry between UNCW and ECU. These banners should be hung in Trask by your group or club no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 13, 1979. The second banner should pertain to this year's theme of "Ten Years Together". They should be turned in at the Student Activities Office in the Pub no later than 5 p.m. on February 13, 1979.

A spirit award will be given to the group or club who displays the most spirit at the game.

A queen's award will be given to the club or group that accumulates the most points in the banner and spirit contests.

Several events have been planned for Homecoming Week. On Monday "The Goodbye Girl" will be shown in Kenan Auditorium. On Tuesday, the Seahawks will be up against ECU at 8 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. In the Pub on Wednesday, there will be a Dating Game, featuring students and faculty (there will be no admission charge). Andy Wahlberg and Locomotion Circus will perform in Kenan Auditorium on Thursday. No admission will be charged. Friday will bring Triangle to the Coffeehouse. There is no admission charge. And on Saturday, the homecoming dance will be held at the National Guard Armory featuring Symbol 8. Tickets will be on sale for the dance one week in advance. Check next week's Seahawk for the place and the price.



Reserve Haskins shines for UNCW

by Danny Cuff
Seahawk Contributor

The reserve player, what is a reserve player? Reserve means set apart for future use and in basketball, it means a player who is not among the starting five. These days, with basketball becoming more and more physical, the reserve player can hold a special place in the coach's heart.

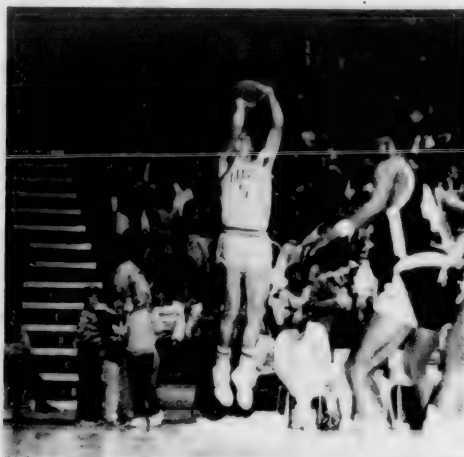
One of UNCW's top reserves is John Haskins. When one of the Seahawks is in foul trouble or is not playing up to par, Haskins is one of the first players called into the game.

Haskins enters the game at various times, depending on how the team is playing. He sees an ample amount of playing time, averaging 13 to 15 minutes a game.

At 6'4", 195 pounds, Haskins has the strength to play small forward and the agility to play second guard for the Seahawks.

Haskins played at Lees-Macrae Junior College before coming to UNCW. At Lees-Macrae, he was positioned at strong forward his freshman year, averaging 11.5 points and 6.5 rebounds. Haskins played second guard his sophomore year, averaging 15 points and four rebounds.

Following his freshman year and that upcoming summer, Haskins worked diligently on his ball-handling skills because he was to play second guard his sophomore year and was called on to do a lot of



John Haskins scores two against South Florida.

ball-handling.

Haskins feels that it is a lot more of a challenge to come off the bench and give a good performance, especially since he knows that the coach will not look to put him back in the game so soon if he does not play really well.

Doesn't the reserve just sit back and watch the game until he is called to go in? Wrong. While Haskins is sitting on the bench waiting intently to get into the game, he watches the player who he will be guarding like a hawk.

Haskins feels nervous when he first enters the game, but after he runs up and down the court a couple of times, he loses the tenseness and doesn't notice the noise or distraction of fans.

Haskins admits that playing the reserve role is naturally not as thrilling as a starting assignment, but for now he plays as much as he can and contributes all that he has to the team waiting for that day in the future when he will start.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

This is the time of year when basketball recruiting is getting into full swing. Cliches dangle promises of four years of staling, national recognition, and an eventual pro contract in front of prospective stars who can shoot like Davey Crockett, jump like a kangaroo and run like a jaguar. What does a prospect see in an institution of higher learning? Well, what about size? Sure, a big school. Like . . . Wake Forest? Wrong. UNCW is almost twice as big as Wake Forest in terms of undergraduates. Well, if not size, how about education? UNC-Chapel Hill has a great undergraduate program. Wrong, the UNC-Chapel Hill graduate school in business does not normally accept graduates from UNC-Chapel Hill. Well then, how about location. Most people would like to go to a school in a semi-warm climate, rather close to a beach. The school should have a nice, new gymnasium which will hold all those people who come to see this budding prospect play. The school should be in or near a city which has lots of action of any sort. But most important is people. In a society, a person must socialize. So people are important for someone to live and be happy. So, a prospective player could pick many schools. But certainly among them will be UNCW. So as UNCW's program grows, it is easy to see why some players chose UNCW. The school, along with the coach and program can draw good players. In the last couple of years it has been working pretty well.

Baseball practice has been getting started in the last week or so, as has men's tennis. Soon golf practice will start in earnest as the spring sports get geared up for 1979.

Taking it to the streets -hockey style

UNCW has taken to the streets! But don't get upset. It is only for this campus' newest sport, street hockey. Who plays street hockey? Well, about thirty members of the student body and staff have been playing about a month. According to Jon Greene, they have just ordered about \$80 worth of new equipment, which they will pick up this week.

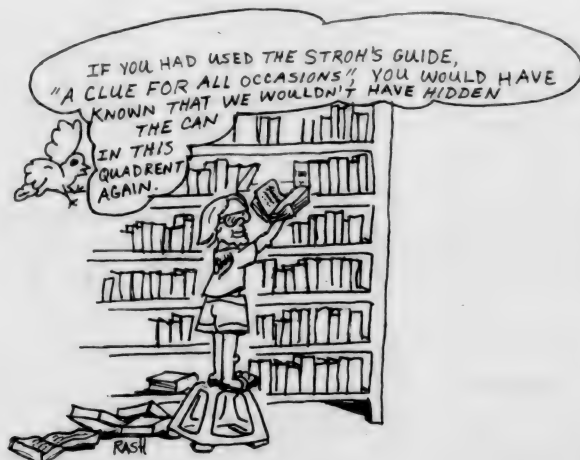
These street hockey players would love to have some more people join them. It would only cost about \$3.75 for

equipment and they play every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until around noon.

They observe abbreviated hockey rules. If you have never played hockey or do not know a single rule, they will teach you how to play. Just see Jon Greene in his office in the Pub or show up on the tennis courts behind Galloway Hall at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Afterwards they normally go out to eat lunch. So take to the streets and get involved in this challenging activity.

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'Other Side of the Mountain' shown Tuesday

"Sensual! Tempestuous! The characters are larger than life, larger than dreams, larger than desires," wrote Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times regarding the movie "The Other Side of Midnight." This film will mark the sixteenth campus movie this academic year and the fifth this semester.

"The Other Side of Midnight" will be shown by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee in Kenan Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 6, starting at 8 p.m.

Based on Sidney Sheldon's sensational bestseller, this sumptuous film spans two continents and four decades. Producer Frank Yablans ("Silver Streak") gathered an international cast—Marie-France Pisier ("Cousin, Cousine"), John Beck, Susan Sarandon and spared no expense to bring this grand,

glamorous tale to the screen.

Pisier is the one innocent French girl who falls in love with a cavalier World War II flier (Beck) and then dedicates her life to revenge when he deserts her after promising marriage.

This searing romantic drama follows the intense passions, loves and hates which culminate in a deadly, destructive web of intrigue and deceit.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times wrote that "This is a movie fiction of the sort that becomes immensely popular because it satisfies the people who want to believe it."

"The Other Side of Midnight" is rated R. The admission, except for those possessing season passes, will be 50 cents for UNCW students with ID cards and \$1 for all non-students.

Eastwood's latest a lesson in comic relief

Take one two-fisted truck-driver (Clint Eastwood), add a lovely blonde country-and-western singer (Sondra Locke) and one large, hairy monkey (Clyde) and what is the result? Hilarity, yes, but the kind that combines both laughter and a lump in the throat. That is the combination which makes up "Every Which Way But Loose."

Eastwood, portraying the tender/tough Philo Beddoe, takes a dramatic step away from the reputation he gained as Dirty Harry Callahan, with surprising success. The steely eyes and macho determination are still present, but gone is the perpetually snarling countenance. Philo Beddoe knows how to smile.

A rugged individualist with a heart as big as a wagon wheel, Philo prefers the simple life. He enjoys drinking, tinkering with cars, and staging impromptu prizefights on the side. Clever, squint-eyed Clyde was the victory prize in one such contest. He is Philo's pride and joy, and indeed they do seem suited for one another.

In search of excitement, Philo frequents a nightclub known as the Palomino. Here he meets the stunning Lynne Halsey-Taylor (convincingly played by Locke) and is smitten by her looks and voice.

Before long our hero is in love, and wonder of wonders, it seems the lady thinks he is special, too. Philo refrains from consummating their relationship, however, because Lynne has a boyfriend who is given to violent fits of jealousy.

During one of their late-night trysts, Lynne confides to Philo of her burning desire to succeed as a singer and bemoans the lack of funds to see her through until she reaches stardom. Explaining that her boyfriend, who is also her manager, is withholding her

talent for the Arts and the Thalian Association.

The films are shown every third Saturday at 8 p.m. in historic Thalian Hall.

The concluding film schedule is as follows:

Feb. 10 — "Rebecca," Alfred Hitchcock's film which won Best Picture of the Year in 1960.

March 3 — "Duck Soup," the 1932 comedy with the Marx Brothers.

March 24 — "Laura," a

Films

earnings. Lynne touches Philo's heartstrings, and her pursestrings. He urges her to accept his gift of a sizeable amount of cash. She is grateful and he is smug in the knowledge that he is aiding the woman he loves.

Immediately thereafter, Lynne and her manager vanish, bound for the nightclub circuit in Colorado. Philo, who is nobody's fool, determines that Lynne has been forced to leave against her will. Spurred on by passion, Philo decides to follow.

Brother Orville (Geoffrey Lewis), the monkey Clyde and Philo set out in a camper for Colorado. En route they pick up an adventurous young woman named Echo and the search begins.

Interspersed with thrilling shots of Eastwood's bare chest are close-ups of Clyde's crass mannerisms which contrast well with Orville's rubber-faced expressions. Philo's fighting skills are brought into play when fragments of his past come back to plague him in the form of a motley crew of motorcyclists and two irate lawmen, losers in a barroom brawl.

As a whole, "Every Which Way But Loose" is a lesson in comic relief: plenty of laughs and fast-paced fight scenes make it an appealing diversion from everyday life. While the ending is a trifle weak, it is at least more realistic than most entertainment being filmed today.

JULIE RUSS

ENTERTAINMENT

TV producers cash in on 'Animal House' success

Campus Digest News Service
When a motion picture makes it big, television networks are usually quick to cash in by copying the movie with a television series.

And when "National Lampoon's Animal House" became the nation's most popular movie last year, it was inevitable that one of the networks would slap together a sitcom on fraternity life. Television producers are seldom too proud to directly copy a popular movie.

But who could have guessed that all three networks would try to cash in on "Animal House"? Particularly in mid-season and while "Animal House" is still going strong at the box office.



Stars of CBS' "Co-Ed Fever"

Bowl. ABC, using the same producers, characters and writers as "Animal House," aired "Delta House" beginning on Jan. 27. And CBS will offer "Co-Ed Fever" beginning Feb. 4.

"Brothers and Sisters" focuses on the adventures of a trio of fraternity brothers and their sorority friends. "Co-Ed Fever" is about a female college that begins enrolling men.

There is no telling how college students will react to all this celebration of campus mischief and celebration. After "Animal House" hit the top, toga parties and petty vandalism became the rave.

With three television shows on the air and an "Animal House" sequel in the works, students will indeed be envied by the rest of the nation. Fraternities and sororities, which have enjoyed a rebirth nationally after the anti-establishment turmoil of the sixties, are becoming even more popular.

The big winner, besides college students, in the "Animal House" success story is 21st Century Communications.

It is certainly unprecedented. NBC recently aired "Brothers and Sisters" for the first time, right after the Super

poor humor magazine.

As a partner with MCA in the "Animal House" movie, the company is enjoying its share of the over \$50 million the movie has made so far off. The movie cost less than \$4 million to make.

The National Lampoons and MCA are also involved in the "Delta House" television show, which will use many of the same characters as "Animal House."

The "Animal House" producers decided to produce a television series based on the movie because it did not want to lose out on the potential television revenue—which is what happened to MCA with "American Graffiti" when ABC came up with "Happy Days" on its own.

The producers of "Delta House" have made it clear they will use this same brand of humor in its television show.

Network officials expect either total disaster or widespread popularity for the shows. If "Delta House," "Co-Ed Fever" and "Brothers and Sisters" succeed, a new genre of sitcoms and a new style of television humor will have been created.

Or it could be just another passing fad.

Daniels film series salutes American cinema

"The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society," created last year as a means of bringing a variety of quality motion pictures to the area, is in the midst of its second season with five films yet to be screened.

Saluting the American cinema this season, the Godfrey Daniels society is featuring motion picture classics from the Golden Days of Hollywood. The series is sponsored jointly by the Lower Cape Fear Coun-

sophisticated thriller directed by Otto Preminger.

April 7 — "San Francisco," the first "disaster film" which starred Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald.

April 28 — "Destry Rides Again," an infamous 1946 western stars Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.

Tickets for these remaining shows may be obtained at the box office the night of the performance.

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Concert to feature baritone from New York Opera

The Wilmington Concert Association will present its third concert of the season on Monday, Feb. 5, in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. featuring soloist John Darrenkamp, a leading baritone with the New York City Opera.

Darrenkamp made his New York City Opera debut in the fall of 1969 as Sharpless in "Madam Butterfly." Since then he has been a leading baritone with the company appearing in "Prince Igor," "Carmen," "Cosi fan tutte," "Marriage of Figaro," "La Boheme," "La Traviata," in "Manon" and "Maria Stuarda" with Beverly Sills, and in a new production of "Don Giovanni."

A native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Darrenkamp

has been a frequent guest artist with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera, the Connecticut Opera Association, the Houston Opera, Mississippi Opera, Cincinnati Summer Opera, the Mexico City Opera and the Boston Opera.

A favorite also with orchestras, he has appeared with the San Antonio Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, and the Pittsburgh and Baltimore orchestras.

These opera and orchestra commitments, as well as annual recital tours, keep Darrenkamp much in demand. His performance in Wilmington is open only to season membership holders in the Wilmington Concert Association.

Review:

North Carolina Symphony outstanding, unusual

Wilmington music lovers were delighted by Maestro Henry Mazer's command of the North Carolina Symphony during its performance at Kenan Auditorium Thursday night. Guest conductor Mazer, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony, provided the large crowd of listeners with unusual interpretations reaching beyond the composers' concepts.

Serge Prokofiev's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 1 in D Majors, Opus 19" exemplified the maestro's interpretive genius. With the talent of violin soloist Catherine Tait this work, which is generally treated as grotesque, became almost sentimental and pastoral.

Contrasting images provoked by the lyrical orchestral melody and the distorted counter-melody of the solo suggested the theme of good over evil.

Clarity ruled throughout the performance. William Walton's "The Wise Virgins," a rescoring of Bach, offered beautiful performances from the woodwinds. Firey trumpets provided no muddying of tones. The instrumentation was deliberate and calculated. Mazer held the orchestra to slow tempos, but dullness never resulted as the phrasing flowed dramatically in Tchaikovsky's First Symphony.

The conducting was entertaining in itself. Mazer did not allow himself to become a mere orchestral metronome. He pointed, waved, stamped, whirled and shot his commands to the orchestra which responded intensely.

Two curtain calls proved the audience's delight in this performance of outstanding and unusual quality.

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The Student's Choice Awards are presented in association with the FOCUS '79 Competition, sponsored by NISSAN MOTOR CORPORATION IN U.S.A. — in cooperation with Playboy Magazine, Universal Studios, U.S. Tobacco, Allan Carr and The Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.

College students to select best films

College and university students across the country will, for the first time, have an opportunity to vote directly for their favorite screen performers and filmmakers in a new national poll known as "Student's Choice Awards."

Balloting will be in association with Focus '79, a national competition sponsored by Datun and open to filmmaking and film-study students. Voting categories include Best Motion Picture, Best Performance by an Actor and Actress,

and Best Director.

Results of "Student's Choice Awards" balloting are expected to provide a unique sampling of opinion among American college students who represent one of the most influential segments of the country's moviegoers—concerning theatrical films released during 1978.

Winners chosen by student vote will be invited to attend the Focus '79 Premiere and Award Ceremony in Hollywood on March 22, prior to the Academy Awards, at which

time official presentation of the "Student's Choice Awards" will be made.

Closing date for receipt of ballots will be Feb. 15. Ballots are returnable to: Focus: Student's Choice Awards, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

A random drawing will also be held among schools submitting 100 or more ballots, with the winning college or university receiving a pinball machine for installation in the campus student activities center.

ELP release ninth album

Since their concert debut in 1970 at the Isle of Wight Festival, ELP has made a place for themselves in the music field. 1977 was the year Emerson, Lake and Palmer came back on the music scene since 1975 with Volumes I and 2 of Works.

Love Beach, ELP's ninth album, is arranged entirely by Keith Emerson (keyboards), Greg Lake (guitar), and Carl Palmer (drums). This is the first LP to feature arrangements by ELP since 1973's

RECORDS

Brain Salad Surgery.

Recorded at the Compass Point Studio in Nassau, Bahamas, Love Beach is quite different from the earlier ELP and features Greg Lake instead of Keith Emerson.

Side one is six short pieces with romantic themes that all fall together. It includes "All I Want is You," the title cut, "Love Beach," "Taste of Love," "The Gambler," "For You," and the only piece not composed by ELP, "Camario" (from "Fantasia Para un Gentilhombre").

Side two is more like the style

of ELP with the extended compositions, but different in the fact that the piece is divided into four movements. "Memoirs of an Officer and a Gentleman" expresses the conflicts that arise from love and war. The four movements include: "Prologue/The Education of a Gentleman," "Love at First Sight," "Letters from the Front," "Honourable Company (March)."

Emerson, Lake and Palmer's style of music peaked with Works but they aren't on their way down yet with their newest release, Love Beach.

JUDY PARRY

Pro Musica performs for diverse tastes

Monday night's performance of the Wilmington Pro Musica was for people with diverse musical tastes. The musical ensemble, directed by UNCW professor Dr. Frank Wiley, performed on the stage of Kenan Auditorium in front of what must have been a disappointing turnout.

The audience of about 75 was not to go away disappointed, however, as response was favorable to the group's two-hour recital. The music was classical in origin and some of the pieces dated back as far as the seventeenth century.

The program itself consisted of various instrumental solos as well as sonatas, or music written for two or more in-

struments. A notable piece was a 1966 composition by Donald Erb, called "Diversion For Two (Other Than Sex)." It was played by Christine Burkholder (trumpet) and Jack Stamp (percussion) and was particularly well-received by the audience.

The Pro Musica performing ensemble consisted of UNCW faculty members Elizabeth Thostan (violin), Richard Deas (piano), Lorraine Lueft (harp-sichord), and Dr. Burkholder. The rest of the group was made up of community members and two Wilmington high school musicians, violinist Maria Hernandez and bassist Jay Meyer.

Although largely instrument-

al, the show did have one vocal selection, Roger Hannay's "Concerto da Camera" which featured the voice of soprano Beth Marshburn Bell.

The show was well done and offered enough musical diversity to hold the audience's interest. Noticeable was the absence of UNCW students, however, which is a shame considering admission was free and the performance was staged on campus.

The Wilmington Pro Musica plays at churches and theatres all over Wilmington and another performance at UNCW is scheduled for April.

KEITH DONNELLY

Superman-alive on our campus

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Superman! America thinks he's in the movie theaters. The movie moguls think he's hiding out in Hollywood. But I've got news for all those suckers who are still scanning the sky for the Man of Steel--Superman is alive and thriving right here on our fair campus! He travels under a pseudonym, of course, as do all famous people who wish to move about incognito. Around here, he's known as the Jock.

The Jock can do everything Superman can do, and he's not hampered by some wimpy alter-ego like Clark Kent.

CAMPUS CHUCKLES

hero by his cute little cape, and the Jock is just as easy to identify. He's the one who has voluntarily sewn himself into his warm-up suit and wears his after-workout BO like a merit badge (hey, Moose, I'm only kidding). Put down the hand-

class end?" And that's just for starters!

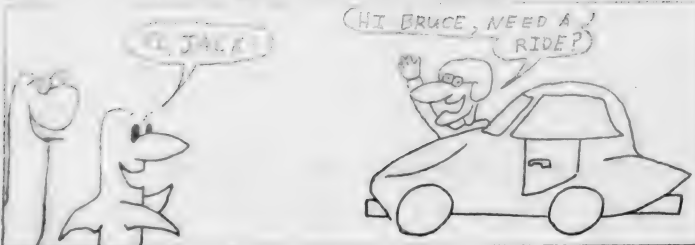
In spite of the fact that the Jock looks so sturdy, he does have his weak spots. The ankles, for instance. Show me a Jock whose ankles aren't taped and I'll show you a man who runs on his hands. And the knees. I know a Jock who kept his knee wrapped for so long that it finally took

MARMADUKE

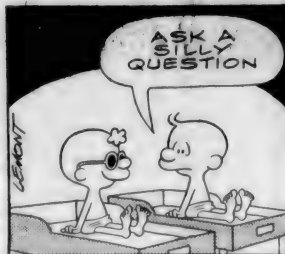


"Just bring your dish, Marmaduke. I'll get the idea."

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DR. SMOCK ®



answers on page 6

PIXIES® by Wohl

FRANKLY, NORM...
I THINK YOU'VE
HAD ONE
TOO MANY.

nm

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, January 31
Men's basketball game, South Carolina State vs UNCW in Orangeburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 1
Men's swimming meet, South Carolina State vs UNCW in Orangeburg, S.C.

Friday, February 2
Women's basketball game, N.C. Central University vs UNCW in Raleigh.

Saturday, February 3
Swimming meet, Madison College and Furman University vs UNCW in Trask Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Men's basketball game, Baptist College at Charleston in Trask Coliseum, 8 p.m.

The History Department's "War and Society" film series will present "Hearts and Minds," 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new classroom building. Admission is free.

Monday, February 5
Wilmington Pro Musica Concert, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free to UNCW students with IDs.

"The Thin Man," the third movie of the UNCW English Club's Film-from-Literature Series, will be shown in the Randall Library Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday - February 6
Fine Arts Committee presents "The Other Side of the Mountain," 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with student ID or by season pass.

Thursday, February 8
Men's basketball game, UNC-Charlotte vs UNCW in Charlotte.

Saturday, February 10
Swimming meet: Virginia Commonwealth University and William and Mary vs UNCW in Trask Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Men's basketball game, Appalachian State vs UNCW in Boone.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents "Rebecca," a 1940 suspense classic by Alfred Hitchcock, starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall. For more information call 762-4223.

MEETINGS

The Student Legislature will meet Thursday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in C218.

NCSL will meet Thursday, February 2 at 4:30 p.m. in library study room #3.

The English Club will meet Friday, February 2 at 4 p.m. in the Patio.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet Monday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the library conference room.

The Student Legislature will meet Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in C218.

NOTES

There will be a rush party sponsored by Chi Phi, Wednesday January 31 at 8 p.m. at the house (2901 Market Street, across from the Kettle Pancake House). All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Bill Barefoot at 799-3563. If you need a ride to the party, call 799-3563.

Auditions for the University Reader's Theatre production of Eudora Welts's Pulitzer-Prize winning novel, "The Optimist's Daughter" will be Thursday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in K121.

The Chemistry Departmental Seminar Series will present Dr. William R. Krigbaum of the Duke University Chemistry department, Friday, February 2 at 2:30 p.m. in C114.

Saturday, February 3 has been declared 50's Night. All students are encouraged to come to the basketball game dressed in the style of the 50's. A half-time show will be presented by the Pom-Pom squad.

The Social Work Club meeting was held Jan. 25 in H103. Objectives of the club were established: 1) community service; 2) professional and educational growth; 3) socialization; 4) career development; and, 5) peer counseling. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 1 in H103.

Alpha Phi Omega presented a rush party on January 19 and it was very successful. Six people decided to pledge the fraternity. With this, the brotherhood would like to thank these people for picking this fraternity in which to pledge. They would also like to extend a very warm welcome, and they look forward to having them as future brothers. The brotherhood would also like to extend an invitation to the pledges to attend their next meeting which will be Sunday, February 3 at 8 p.m. at the new Building, seminar III room (second floor). Again, Alpha Phi Omega would like to welcome their pledges.

The Omegas are proud to announce that Anthony Hart and George Brandy have been accepted into the Lampodos club. Darnell Jones has been reactivated and is now a member of the Lampodos club. Now these pledges will undergo a pledge period to determine if they are worthy of Omega land. Our congratulations are extended to them.

The UNCW Circle K club will participate in Circle K week beginning February 4 and ending February 10. The club has planned many activities during the week. Some of the activities are eating out, disco-dancing, a party and a look at some silent movies. The UNCW Circle K club is a social and service club. It meets every Monday at 7:30 in C221. Anyone with questions concerning the club or Circle K week can contact Earl Smith at 791-4218 or Dr. Ned Martin in the Chemistry Building.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Job Interview Workshop
Tuesday, February 6
2:00 p.m.

Resume Workshop
Monday, February 26
2:00 p.m.

Feb. 7 & 8
Corning Glass Company
Mr. James O. Mott
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics

Feb. 12, 13, 14
US Marine Corps
Capt. Florence
Pos: Many
Majors: Any

Feb. 13
FBI
Mr. Chuck Richards
Pos: Special Agent
Majors: Most

Feb. 13
First Citizens Bank
Mr. Frank Rawley
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

Feb. 13
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Feb. 14
State 4-H Camps
Mr. Fred Wagoner
Pos: Counselors (summer)
Majors: Any

Feb. 15
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, Business

Feb. 21
NCB
Mr. Dan Huffman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Computer Sci. Math

Feb. 22
Blue Bell
Mr. Rick Riddle
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

WLOZ manager sought

Radio station WLOZ is currently taking applications for the following positions: Station Manager, Program Director and Music Director.

There is also a possibility that the position of business manager may be open. The main requirements for these positions are interest and dedication and approximately 8 to 12 hours per week of available time. Technical help is available so it is not necessary to have previous experience in the radio field, although it would be helpful.

Drop by the faculty adviser's office, Dr. Irvin G. Clator, Chemistry Building, room 204, any time before Jan. 31 for an application form and a more detailed description of the duties associated with the position.

Applications for Fledgling Editor

being accepted through

5 p.m., Wednesday, January 31

Turn in resume and statement

of interest in this position

to Linda Moore,

Director of Student Activities,

Rm 105, "Pub"



Volunteer opportunities

For that someone with a green thumb--A local nursing home is in need of a volunteer with knowledge of gardening to develop a window-box garden program for interested long-term patients.

Help someone to make a better grade--Volunteers are needed to assist teachers by tutoring individual children in math and reading. Program time is approximately one hour per session, 1-2 days per week, during the public school year.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

The Career Planning and Placement Office, in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Beta and Phi Beta Lambda, will sponsor the second annual Career Day at UNCW. This is a day for students to talk with various businesses, industries, military branches, and graduate schools without the pressure of an interview.

Career Day is planned for Feb. 14, 10:30 to 3, in the lobby of Trask Coliseum. Bring your valentine and find out what opportunities can be yours after graduation.

Duke law professor says graduates overtrained, under-utilized

by Chip Berlet
CHICAGO, IL (CPS)--The nation's law schools will produce another near-record brood of graduates this year, and more than ever will have trouble finding jobs within the profession. Those who do find jobs, says Paul D. Carrington of the Duke Law School, are probably in for a shock. Carrington thinks most law grads are over-trained, and will thus be "under-utilized." The best solution to the problem he can come up with is nothing less than a fundamental restructuring of American law schools.

Because of current trends in legal services, Carrington told the recent meeting of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) here, most law graduates are "saber-toothed tigers" trained in skills they will have little use for when they become attorneys.

They learn those skills during the third year of law school, which is usually devoted to



DUKE'S CARRINGTON

...New ideas for law schools

specialized law courses and practical clinics. Carrington wants to simply eliminate law programs' third year. Given the obvious economic (schools would lose about a third of their tuition revenues) and professional (young lawyers

would be loosed on the already-congested job market more rapidly) implications, the really surprising element of Carrington's proposal is that it attracted serious support at the convention.

Carrington claims the change is necessary because demand for legal help is way up. Group legal assistance plans and the success of firms' efforts to attract more clients through advertising are the two main reasons. These new kinds of clients, though, are asking for help in non-corporate criminal and civil law. While much of the firms' more traditional legal work is being done by para-legal assistants in the offices, the law schools, Carrington says, are still training lawyers in corporate law, but not enough in the non-corporate criminal and civil law that the new clients are demanding.

The two-year concept has been debated since a 1971 AALS report, but there aren't any American law schools that have actually tried it. Peer pressure, as well as economics, may be responsible for the reluctance to experiment.

"People treat me like a demented relative when I talk about two-year law schools," complains Professor Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois Law School. "Yet uniform dissatisfaction with the third year of law school for so long-heightened as it is today--tells us that maybe we

ought to do something about it."

Much of the dissatisfaction is rooted in the simple notion that an education ought to prepare one for a career.

Sally Stix, a recent graduate of Chicago Kent College of Law, notes that a student planning to practice criminal law might find a detailed study of environmental law almost worthless.

"The cliché," Stix recalls, "is that the first year they scare you to death, the second year they work you to death, and the third year they bore you to death. It's very true. I thought I was going to die during the last semesters."

She adds that the "dissatisfaction with the third year is because the courses are just more of the same thing taught in the first two years." At most schools, the first two years cover the fundamentals of law, legal research and legal analysis.

Stix favors a two-year theoretical program followed by a year-long apprenticeship under an attorney's direct supervision.

"Before there were many law schools," she explains, "people learned to be a lawyer by working in a law office, and studying to pass the bar exam. It would be a lot cheaper for the students, who could be earning money during the apprenticeship."

But Soia Mentschikoff, dean of the University of Miami Law

School, opposes eliminating the third-year curriculum.

"The problem with dissatisfaction with the third year is that students are bored to tears," she agrees. "But two years of law school just aren't sufficient for most lawyers."

Mentschikoff attributes the boredom to inadequate, outdated instruction. "The quality of classroom materials... has been steadily going down for years." It would be better, she adds, if educators would "take a look at what we should be doing to properly train professionals."

Yet there's been trouble making changes. "If there are going to be any changes," O'Connell says, "they are not going to come from the Bar, not from the law schools, and not from the Supreme Court."

O'Connell's pinning his hopes instead on a populist state legislature that could be persuaded to allow anyone who has studied for two years to take the bar exam.

Carrington still hopes that the profession itself will make two-year schools a reality. He warns, though, the system could produce more lawyers, and that more lawyers could mean an increased reliance on the courts to settle disputes.

"Our society is already extremely contentious," he sighs. "I just wish there was some way to increase the availability of legal services while, at the same time, preaching forbearance."

'Winter Run' at Greenfield

The New Hanover County Heart Association and the Wilmington Roadrunners Club will sponsor a "Winter Run" Sunday, Feb. 4, at Wilmington's Greenfield Lake beginning at 1 p.m. A registration fee of \$6 will be collected, and all proceeds will go to the county Heart Association.

There will be three distances for the Winter Run: 3 miles, 10,000 meters and 10 miles. A medallion will be presented to the first place winner in each race and prizes of merchandise

will be given for second and third places. All entrants will receive a t-shirt.

Runners will be classified in the following categories: men--15 years old and under, 17-39, 40-50, and 50 and over; women--15 and under, 16-39, and 40 and over.

For more information on the "Winter Run," contact Maxine Maddox at 762-3357 or write the New Hanover County Heart Association, P.O. Box 3463, Wilmington, NC 28406.

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IN A BEER. AND LESS.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 18

Wednesday, February 7, 1979

TWENTY PAGES

Program Board organizers cite positive changes in programming, SGA officials' opinions vary

by Ray Warren
Staff Writer

The SGA-sponsored Program Board, born of controversy, appears headed for more of the same. Student government critics of the board's performance charge that it has been inefficient and negligent of its purpose. The board's leadership, on the other hand, feels that its operation is being crippled by SGA regulations. Any attempt to reform the present system, however, is likely to meet resistance in the Student Legislature, making the future of the board at least somewhat uncertain.

According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene, the Program Board (consisting of board chair Cindy Cole and the chairs of the dance, coffeehouse, concert, fine arts, and Homecoming committees) has been meeting in his office weekly since the first of the year. The first real test of the board's ability to coordinate programming, he feels, will be Homecoming week.

"All the committee chairmen are working together," he said. "Each has a day or event he is working on," he added, "without scheduling problems."

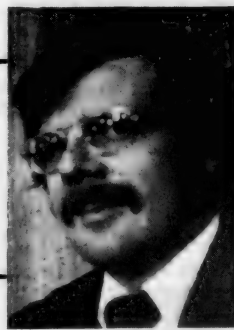
In addition, Greene says that the group is trying to "develop a more comprehensive conception of what programming means." He explained that this meant that each group was learning to "tie into other events on campus."

Some student legislators apparently do not feel that the



Cindy Cole

Jon Greene



...defend Program Board

board is progressing with its work fast enough.

"Well frankly," said student legislator Jack Allen, "I haven't heard or seen that much from them." He added that he felt that "things are as confused as ever."

Recently resigned ex-legislator Karin Whaley was more positive, saying that "at least it seems that the people we have are working together." She added, however, that she felt there was "still something missing" and that she "still doesn't see a lot of action."

Sophomore president Brad Williams said of the board, "I'm real disappointed. I expected a lot more from them." Senior president Patricia Stanton seemed to agree. When contacted, she complained that "one hand doesn't know what the other is doing," adding that the Program Board didn't "have the depth it needs."

In defense of the student programmers, Greene points out that the Student Legislature did not agree on a form for the board, or allocate any money, until mid-October of last year. They, therefore, had no time to get organized or investigate possible entertainment.

The legislators, for their part, seem generally willing to concede that point. Both Allen and Whaley lauded the group for organizing the activities and publicity for the football championship game, which was hastily planned. Williams sympathetically stated that "it's hard to work ahead not knowing how much money you've got to plan with." Senator Mike Sanders added that "it is the Legislature's fault we didn't come through earlier" (with funds).

Concerning the present state of programming, board chair Cindy Cole agrees that "there

is much more that the Program Board needs to be doing." She adds, however, that "due to limitations, we are limited as to how much programming we can do and how efficiently." Both she and Greene see these "limitations" as being the result of the Student Legislature's fund allocation policy.

One problem has been that the Legislature allocated money for Homecoming and several spring projects, but stipulated that the board would have to get approval of the Legislature's finance committee each time it wished to spend some of it. Greene claims that the board has had "to wait two or three weeks for finance committee approval." In the meantime, he adds, no contracts could be signed or commitments made. Greene says that "in effect, the finance committee is doing the

(See Program, page 8)

Media Board commission to study WLOZ planning

by Tom Lamont
Seahawk Contributor

The Media and Publications Board has formed a study commission to look into long range goals and planning of the campus radio station, WLOZ.

The commission's task will include the identification of questions concerning management, funding and other aspects of the station.

First on the list of the commission's priorities will be to look into the ownership of the station's license, and its effect on funding and authority as far as the Federal Com-

munications Commission and the university are concerned.

Other areas the commission may explore include the ramifications of increased station wattage; the possibilities of a full-time staff person, who would provide direction, training, and supervision; and the future location of the station itself, where it could possibly be used effectively with other campus functions such as the videotape committee.

Added to these ideas, the commission would also like to investigate the expansion of the station, see how much

educational service it could provide, and study all pertinent FCC regulations.

The commission will be composed of six people with Jon Greene, assistant director of Student Activities, acting as chair. He will be joined by Mark Beanblossom, an SGA representative, Richard Long and Bobby Parker, members of the Media and Publications Board, and Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, coordinator of the speech communications curriculum.

Two other members will be chosen on a later date. One

will be the new radio station manager, and the other will be chosen from an administration department, either from business or Student Affairs.

According to Linda Moore, director of Student Activities, the commission members have an intensive and thorough study ahead of them. She added, "This is a hefty assignment for these people. It will take a lot of time and research to look into all the facets of our campus radio facility."

But no matter how tough the assignment, the study commission plans to go into action by mid-February.

10

Ten

Years

Together

A very

Special

Seahawk

Homecoming

Special
Homecoming
preview,
pages 9 - 12

From a shaky start, Program Board emerges with enthusiasm

After a shaky, uncertain start, the student Program Board has gotten on track to its original purpose—to coordinate programming efforts so that students get the most benefit and the best entertainment. If allowed to expand its role to its proper limits, the Program Board could be the answer to the programming problems which have plagued this campus for years.

There was very little opposition to the concept of a central program committee when first proposed last spring. Objections did come, however, when SGA officials began discussing how to implement the new board. Afraid that they would lose control of a large portion of student funds, SGA officials were reluctant to go along with giving Program Board the necessary free hand in dividing money among its component committees.

The debate over Program Board last fall was long and complicated. It pitted, without justification, SGA against officials of the Student Activities Office, the former again worried about losing some of its control. The failure to make firm decisions without unnecessary delay also meant that Program Board officials were not appointed until late in the semester.

Despite all these problems, however, Program Board members have shown that they are conscious of the course they should be steering and are willing to put enough effort into their jobs to make things work. For if Program Board has succeeded at all, it is due to the enthusiasm of the people involved. They have worked as a cohesive unit (with the unfortunate exception of one committee chair), holding weekly meetings and coordinating ideas. Homecoming will be a prime example as we will see a total package of programs for the week on which all Program Board members have shared in planning and in effort.

Looking ahead for Program Board, we see nothing but good things. Standing strong on its feet, the board should be able to

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

plan programming on a semester basis, using both funds and people power in a concerted motion forward.

There is, however, one change which would make the board's job a lot easier and much more effective: funds should be allocated in a lump sum from either SGA or administration so that student programmers, the people who know best how to plan and finance programs, have the authority to put their plans into action.

Some SGA officials, including members of the legislature's finance committee, have reportedly come to realize the full benefit of this "lump sum" idea of funding. We might expect, however, some opposition to the proposal from those in SGA who fear a loss of power.

In recognizing the success of Program Board over strong obstacles, we must applaud its chair, Cindy Cole, who brings the most enthusiasm to her job and spreads it to others as well.

While many students may not yet realize the full potential or benefit of an organization such as Program Board, the impact will be seen as students begin to notice more and more the quality of a year of programming rather than making harsh judgments on events they didn't particularly enjoy. One idea of Program Board is to reach all tastes in entertainment; with that in mind, we can't expect to please all of the people all of the time.

LETTERS

No parking

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sorrow for a school that does not have sufficient funds to build ade-

quate, accessible parking lots for students.

Oh, here he goes again talking about Galloway Hall. He ought to be satisfied he has anywhere at all to park. The bookstore parking lot is not too

far to walk. Belk and East parking lots are not always overcrowded.

Sure all of this sounds familiar, but I am sure that if anyone looks towards the dormitories, one would see that Galloway Hall is the largest of the dorms. I would assume that the largest dorm would have the most residents. But it can not be the largest. It has the smallest parking lot.

What about the money spent

on parking stickers, and not to mention parking tickets. There are more yellow lined parking spaces and handicapped parking spaces than are actually needed. This applies all over campus.

I am a resident at Galloway Hall. I must park my car where I can. I must have my car dented occasionally because of the limited parking space. All of this should discourage me from parking there, but my car should be

near enough for me to keep an eye on it. It should not be on the other side of campus being stripped down by who knows what.

I feel that the "temporary parking" in front of Galloway Hall was a good idea while it lasted. Maybe they should be reopened until our parking lot is expanded and paved—course student sticker fees would probably go up—but a need is a need.

A Galloway Resident,



The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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Byline

By Bobby Parker

Too early for presidential politics?

Tell that to a dozen or so candidates

It's too early for presidential politics. That's the opinion of the American public.

It's time to get a campaign in progress. That's the opinion of a dozen and one presidential aspirants who aim to unseat Jimmy Carter in 1980.

The Republican race, typical of the party out of power, is shaping into a free-for-all featuring old blood and new. The list includes Howard Baker, James Thompson, George Bush, Phillip Crane, Ronald Reagan, John Connally, Lowell Weicker, and Robert Dole, and there are more.

Gerald Ford is still mentioned, but that is inevitable. He shouldn't and probably won't run, limiting his effort to keeping his party's nomination from the grasp of Reagan.

All of these candidates, of course, are running against what is—that is, Jimmy Carter. But Carter's initial problem is not the Republican flock; first he's got to harness his own Democratic party.

Carter has a few aces of his own, the most important of which is incumbency. He has the whole field of foreign policy virtually to himself, and his record there—Camp David and China the prime examples—has been very good. He also has the ready means to repair political fences, notably through appointment of power. For example, he has an excellent opportunity to make overtures to blacks and liberals when he replaces Attorney

General Griffin Bell later this year.

During his first term, Carter has steered a rather uneven course, flip-flopping from left to right, from right to left. His problem comes from those on either side who feel he should be all for them all the time.

This analysis of the President's problem is verified by the fact that his major opposition is coming from representatives of the two opposing poles within the party. Sen. Ted Kennedy, a strict liberal, and California Gov. Jerry Brown, a new conservative, are probably the only Democrats who could mount a serious challenge to Carter at this stage of the game.

Kennedy, despite all his denials, appears more like a candidate by the day. His hiring of a new "political adviser" recently, frequent speaking engagements sharply critical of Carter and direct confrontation with the President on the national health insurance issue add up to a well-planned method.

The only question that remains is what it the motive to his method? Does he only wish to use his political clout to force Carter into a compromise and acceptance of some of his goals? Or is he really running for the Oval Office?

Kennedy enjoys the support of blacks who are disenfranchised with Carter's budget-cutting in social programs. He also can count on the loyalty of organized labor, especially George Meany who has

been skeptical of the President all along.

Brown is a different case than Kennedy because it takes some effort on his part to keep his name in the running, not that it has been a problem for the governor. Taking the opposite view of Kennedy, Brown says the President's budget cuts have not gone far enough and he advocates a constitutional convention to amend the Constitution to require a balanced budget.

(By the way, both convention and amendment are bad ideas. The former gives a false sense of popular participation although its delegates would be appointed by state legislatures and any amendment out of convention must still be ratified by the states. The latter can as easily be enforced by executive order or legislative statute, and its purpose would be subverted by a necessary "emergency" clause.)

Brown is the only leading Democrat in any position to say "I told you so" about Carter due to his to-the-end challenge for the party's nomination in 1976. He survived a mild election scare in 1978 by beating back a tough Republican opponent in the midst of the Proposition 13 hoopla.

The differences between Kennedy and Brown are marked and important. Kennedy is the ideal of party tradition, Brown the figure of unorthodoxy. The differences transpire their personal lives and their political style.

Carter's dismal showing in the West in 1976 and his growing unpopularity there add credence to a Brown candidacy. But Brown is in a similar position as Carter in 1976 in that the nation really doesn't know what he is. His adoption of Proposition 13 came too late—after the baby was born, walking and talking.

If Kennedy's motives are unclear, Brown's are as clear as glass. Brown wants to challenge Carter, and he probably will. But this time around it won't be a battle of the amateurs; Carter has since turned professional.

Sen Kennedy has been professional for a long time. He's much more politically mature than Brown or Carter. He doesn't seek the challenge of a campaign because he knows that in the long run it's not votes won that really count. Hardened by the deaths of two brothers early in their political lives, Kennedy knows there is no rush and he has plenty of time.

Jerry Brown views power as a frivolous prize; Ted Kennedy sees it as an implement of progress; and Jimmy Carter believes it a serious responsibility.

Brown presenting only a superficial challenge and Kennedy content to wait his turn, Carter should be able to hold the line within his party.

All things equal, of course.

Stayin' alive through the disco epidemic--'a debasing national orgy'

by Frank Moore
from the Daily Tar Heel

The search continues...

In the grab-bag of tools to make it with women...

In the roll of the weighted dice to make an impression...

In the spin of love's wheel hoping to win...

Knowing how to dance--and enjoying it--is a tool, a lucky roll, a fortunate spin.

Dancing, however, is a social disease. And disco music--the finest invention since damn Yankees--spurs and spreads the sickness.

"Musicians" like Donna Summer and the Bee Gees--admittedly hustling and boogieing on mounds of money--are carriers of this pestilence.

The disco epidemic--a debasing national orgy--seems like a reawakening of Dracula, baring its grating teeth for the innocent necks of its most easily influenced victims--teenagers.

Most susceptible to the Brothers Gibb glib offerings of night fever and stayin' alive, teenagers succumb to the pulsating drumbeats--similar to the ones heard in Tarzan movies--of contemporary disco.

Perhaps that explains the atmosphere of local disco establishments.

A sample conversation:

Cheetah: You dance?

Jane: Yea, me dance.

Shuffle, shuffle, step 1-2-3. Eight hours later with holes in the floor, Cheetah and Jane break for bed, so they can get up for their 8 o'clock Anthro class.

But, anyway...

Why us, Lord? What have

WE'RE JUST ABOUT READY TO FOCUS IN ON JUPITER'S MYSTERIOUS RED SPOT!



we ever done?

To deserve even one Of these sugar-coated, superficial songs.

'Course I'm biased, I reckon. I dance to disco like Lenny

Wirtz officiates.

It just don't happen...ever.

My hustle don't bustle and my shag is a drag. Size 15 shoes don't help, but that's no excuse.

And sometimes I'd like to disco my way out of the interested observer's penalty box I usually stand in at dances.

Aren't life-long penalties a bit harsh? Will I ever be called twinkletoes and finally figure out the pretzel? Does a chicken have lips?

That big Disco King In The Sky has pronounced me unsuitable for lit, liquor-stained dance floors and banished me from associating with Travolta types.

That has advantages. I don't have to wear slit shirts, tight pants or dancing shoes. My hair also stays relatively free

of Quaker State 30-W oil.

And I didn't have to rush out and buy the farcical second version of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

I flipped the volume control all the way to the right on Springsteen and kept up a force-field of rock 'n' roll against the barbaric invaders.

Besides, if a Gilded Illogical Resistant Lover (GIRL) ever asked ME to dance, the world would slam on brakes, cracking our heads on a universal windshield.

And no one can guess what would happen if I asked someone to step on the lit altar of decadence.

I would try some liquid courage, but my favorite beverage is distributed by foreigners above the Mason-Dixon line, so that kinda limits my choices.

But like the Bee Gees, I'm stayin' alive, and like Donna Summer, please don't leave me this way.

Let's do the time warp together.

UNCW selected to study three species of Lake Waccamaw fish

by Sherron McCombs
SeaHawk Contributor

UNCW has recently been selected to study whether three species of fish, found only in Lake Waccamaw in Columbus County, are in danger of extinction.

Dr. David Linquist, assistant professor of biology, who says the fish to be studied are unique in the world, was asked by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to do the three-to-five-year study to determine if the fish actually are endangered.

The three species of fish under investigation are the two-and-a-half-inch Waccamaw silver side, the three-and-a-half-inch killifish, and the two-inch darter, all of these fish are similar to the snail darter, which has gained attention for blocking comple-

tion of the Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River because it is considered endangered.

Although the fish have ancestors in other parts of the state, they have evolved into unique species since they are isolated in Lake Waccamaw and may become endangered if the ecology of the lake changes.

The study will determine the environmental factors which necessitate and limit the development of the fish. Management techniques will also be recommended to the State Wildlife Commission.

Much of the work will include examination of the water quality of the lake, distribution and habitat of the fish, natural history, feeding habits, and if the fish offer only benefits to the area. A great deal of time

will also be spent in the capturing and tagging of the fish with a special dye.

At present, the fish do not appear to be in danger, but with the growing tourism associated with Lake Waccamaw, the situation could quickly change. Linquist says he knows of only three lakes which support unique species of fish, and the fish could provide benefits yet to be discovered.

Working with Linquist on the study are two former UNCW graduates, Peggy and Randy Shute. The study will also employ some part-time student help.

This study could prove to be invaluable not only in terms of the fish, but in the recognition that it is presently and will in the future bring to UNCW.

Male drop-outs earn more than female graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Who makes more annually—male drop-outs from high school or female college graduates?

Most people might assume the college graduate would earn more, but statistics compiled by the Scientific Manpower Commission indicate that it isn't so. Male drop-outs earned an average \$9000 in 1976, while the female graduates averaged only \$7000. And the commission's report showed that statistics like these are consistent for almost every profession.

The commission, a private, non-profit organization of the country's major scientific societies, recently catalogued the position of women and minorities in all the professional fields, including the sciences, engineering, arts, humanities, and education. In the resulting 288-page report, they discovered that, while the last decade of equal opportunity mandates had contributed to a sharp increase of women and minorities getting degrees of all kinds, the laws apparently aren't that effective in the job market.

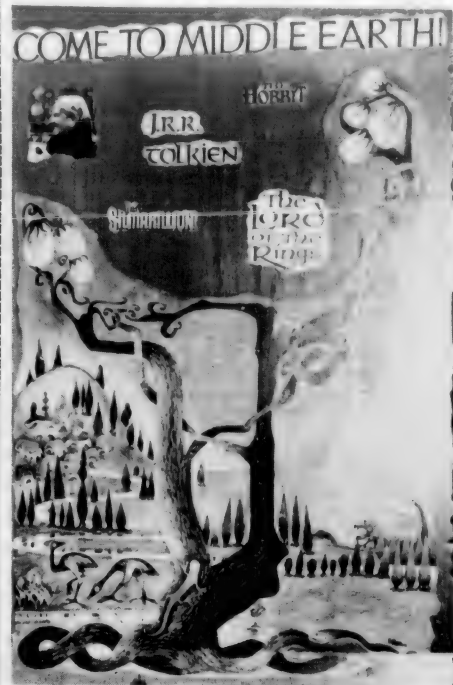
Minority and majority women, the report finds, are still passed over for jobs, and slighted in salary and promotion. This, the report says, holds true in the government, academia and the private sector.

Specifically, the report found: Unemployment rates for professionally-trained women continue to be two-to-five times higher than for men in the same field with the same level of training, and the gap increases at higher degree levels. For example, among all 1977 history doctorates, 2.9 percent of the men were unemployed and seeking employment, compared with 10.4 percent of the women. In the social sciences, the unemployment rate for male doctors was one percent, while women's was four percent.

Except for beginning engineers and new bachelor's level chemists employed by industry, professional women's salaries were lower than those of men with comparable training and experience at every age, every degree level, in every field and with every type of employer.

The federal government, a major employer of professionals, also appears to discriminate. Women of all races still lag well behind their male counterparts in grade level, and thus salary. For example, the government employs almost 1700 microbiologists, of whom 31 percent are women and 6.5 percent are black, with one-third of blacks being women. The average grade of the men is 12.17 compared to 11.31 for women, translating to average salaries of \$23,260 for men and \$18,200 for women.

While employment of women in higher education has grown slowly through the 1970's, their progress up the academic ladder is still far behind that of men. Among academically employed Ph.D.'s in the sciences and engineering who earned those Ph.D.'s between 1970 and 1974, 4.4 percent of the men but only two percent of the women have reached the rank of professor. Among men, almost 30 percent are associate professors, but less than 18 percent of the women have reached this rank.



Photo/Howard Jarrell

Tolkien display in library

J.R.R. Tolkien, the author of "The Lord of the Rings," "The Hobbit," and "The Silmarillion" became the inspiration for a collection of decoupage by Jimmy Newton, a senior majoring in Criminal Justice. "It's a hobby. I started doing it about the summer of 1974.

My brother-in-law was into antiques and he started me into decoupage," Newton said of his works.

On exhibit through the end of February, Newton's works are housed in the display case in the lobby of the Randall Library. Thirty-nine of Newton's 50 works are on display.



Careers in education find some fields crowded, others open for prospective teachers

by Elizabeth Shoaf
SeaHawk Contributor

A career in the field of education is a possibility that most college prospects consider before making a final decision. UNCW now produces approximately 70 student teachers each semester to complete their final studies before receiving their diploma.

There are reports that the field of education is closed as far as teaching jobs are concerned. This is true in the fields of English, social studies, and physical education, according to Dr. Calvin Doss, associate professor of education. However, these fields of study are usually the ones in which the most students con-

centrate.

Doss adds that all fields of education are not completely closed. Math, science, and special education teachers are very much in demand. Most students that concentrate their studies in this field usually have relatively no problems with job hunting.

Graduate studies and a masters degree are very important in most areas of education. Only about one-fourth of the teachers in southeastern North Carolina have a masters degree. Doss adds that a masters degree is very desirable to have in the education field, and more educators are getting them now.

A graduate degree does have

considerable effect on a teacher's salary. With a graduate degree a teacher may start out making \$1079 per month, totaling \$10,790 in a ten-month work year in North Carolina. If a teacher only has a four-year college degree, the starting pay is \$989 per month, or \$9,890 for a work year.

Fortunately, there are other alternatives for a student just out of college who cannot find a job. Any job dealing with people is helpful experience for anyone who may wish to teach. Most large companies offer public relations positions, sales jobs and telephone operator and receptionist positions. All of these jobs can offer valuable experience in

dealing with people until an education job becomes available.

A student who specializes in one particular field to teach can usually find an alternative job very easily if an education job is not available. A prospective business teacher could almost certainly find work in an office or company, and an English major would receive good practice by writing for a newspaper or other related work. A student who speaks a foreign language well enough to teach it could become a translator or work in foreign public relations.

Although there are not many specific organizations to help a teacher find a job, there are

usually agencies available who will help find a job for a nominal fee. These organizations are not always guaranteed to find a student the type of job he or she desires, however.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in the Alderman Building, room 207, helps UNCW students and alumni develop their career plans. This office publicizes job openings and holds recruiting visits which may help students find the education job they desire.

Potential development of computer use in classroom evaluated

College teachers maintain essential roles in educating students even when computers are used in classroom instruction, studies by Educational Testing Service (ETS) have found.

Two evaluations conducted by ETS at the community college level also demonstrated that while computer systems designed to teach students have not reached the stature often claimed for them, the potential remains for their continued development and application.

Both evaluations were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

One of the computer-assisted instruction systems examined, TICCIT (Time-Shared, Interactive, Computer-Controlled Information Television), was devised to provide a complete and independent alternative to entire college courses in selected subjects, allowing students to exercise control over the pace and sequence of their lessons.

The PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations) system was created to fit into a regular teacher-managed study program and supplement college course work. In the demonstration of

PLATO evaluated, the system accounted for less than one-third of total class instruction.

In an evaluation directed by Donald L. Alderman of ETS, TICCIT was found to have had a positive impact on student achievement. Students able to complete a course using TICCIT generally attained higher post-test scores, particularly in mathematics, than those reached by similar students using common teaching practices. Higher achievement in courses given on the TICCIT system was especially evident among students with a strong initial grasp of the subject.

The study also found that TICCIT had a negative effect on the likelihood that a student would complete all requirements for course credit during a single academic term. For example, in mathematics courses at one of the colleges only 16 of every 100 pupils enrolled received a grade with credit during an academic term, compared to an average of 50 percent for lecture classes.

When the subject matter lent itself to active teacher participation, such as in reviewing essays or discussing themes, the gap in completion rates

between TICCIT and lecture classes closed.

Student attitudes toward TICCIT were more often less favorable than toward conventional teaching methods, but when English classes taught on the TICCIT system were supplemented by small group discussion with an instructor, attitudes improved over those expressed for lecture-discussion classes.

ETS's Richard T. Murphy, who directed the PLATO evaluation, and Lola Rhea Appel found no consistent positive or negative effects on student achievement or attrition—the drop-out rate—that could be linked to PLATO's use. The study determined, however, that PLATO provided a medium of instruction with broad appeal to both students and teachers. In fact, PLATO students showed more favorable attitudes towards computers and computer-assisted instruction than non-PLATO students.

About half the students thought that course material presented by PLATO helped them learn better than course material presented in class lectures. Large majorities (70 percent to 90 percent) said they continued their instruc-

tion on PLATO beyond the end of class, felt PLATO made good use of examples and illustrations, believed they could make mistakes without embarrassment and could take part in their instruction at each step in the lessons, and expressed a desire to take other PLATO courses.

Observers found that students were attentive to their work, relaxed and enthusiastic, neither confused or frustrated, and able to use PLATO terminals easily.

More than 80 percent of the teachers surveyed said PLATO had a positive effect on student attitudes and achievement, and better than three in five believed PLATO was beneficial to student-student and student-instructor interactions.

A critical factor that accounted for PLATO's high acceptance and usage was the control the teachers had over the system. Each instructor determined how much his students would use it and for what lessons it would be available.

PLATO is a large educational computing network developed at the Computer-based Educational Research Laboratory in Urbana, Ill. The display screen for a PLATO terminal is

a panel that can provide simple repetitive skills to give students practice in basic concepts or relay graphics to illustrate principles in the physical sciences and simulate laboratory experiments. Input is channeled through a type-writer-like keyboard.

Developed by the MITRE Corporation, TICCIT combines minicomputers and television receivers in its instructional system. The terminal is a color television set modified to accept digital computer signals and translate them into display frames. Students use an electronic keyboard that accompanies the television receivers to communicate with the computer system.

In the PLATO evaluation, lessons were computerized and integrated into some accounting, biology, chemistry, English and mathematics courses at five Illinois community colleges. More than 8000 students participated in this study.

The TICCIT evaluation involved over 5000 students in nearly 200 sections of certain algebra and English composition courses at two community colleges, one each in Arizona and Virginia.

Atlantis serves as literary outlet for students, represents UNCW

Atlantis, the UNCW literary magazine, is a biannual publication funded by allocations from student government. Published each semester, Atlantis serves as a literary outlet in which students have published original creative writing and art.

Divided into three independent sections, the Atlantis staff

chooses from submitted poems, short stories and art the selections which, in their opinion, best reflect the creative and aesthetic principles of Atlantis. After publication, the Atlantis is copyrighted under existing U.S. copyright laws.

Atlantis also serves as a representative of the UNCW

campus to schools and communities throughout the country.

Dr. Fred Tarpley, chairman of the language and literature department of the East Texas State University graduate school in Commerce, Texas, has referred to the Atlantis as "an outstanding literary magazine with substantial writing and fascinating artwork."

Atlantis Editor Richard Long says that this is an honored accolade for UNCW student writers and artists, as it is their efforts and creativity that

make Atlantis the respected magazine it is.

The deadline for poetry and short story submissions to be considered for the spring edition of Atlantis is Friday, March 16.

In order to continue the quality of the Atlantis cover, the editors have established a biannual Atlantis cover contest. Submissions may be oils, watercolors, prints or photographs. Entries should not exceed 30 x 40 inches in size, as reproduction of a larger work would impair its quality. Also, because of reproduction

costs, the editors ask that the work be limited to four colors.

The winner of the contest will receive \$100 and have the work printed as the Atlantis cover, with the stipulation that the piece of art becomes property of UNCW. Atlantis editors feel that such a contest will obtain for the university a respected and varied art collection. Deadline for submissions is Friday, March 2.

Atlantis encourages students to submit their poetry, prose or art. The projected date for distribution on campus is April 30.

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Communications majors to organize club

by Tom Lamont
Seahawk Contributor

"Communication is the process through which we develop our individual humanity and our relationships with others."

With this concept in mind, speech communications majors are forming a Communications Club.

According to Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, coordinator of the speech communications program, the club will serve several functions for the communications student and the university as a whole.

For the student majoring in communications, the club will provide valuable ideas concerning career advancement and will discuss job opportunities that will lead to those careers. The students will be able to share ideas with each other, work together on club projects and learn new aspects of communication such as how to operate video equipment.

The club will also serve as a

social outlet for communications students.

For the university as a whole, the club will act as a service organization. Of primary importance in the club's list of early projects is increasing the effectiveness of communication on the UNCW campus. Looking into the possibility of having a post office branch on campus is an example of how the club could serve the university.

The club also plans to bolster WLOZ radio and the now dormant videotape committee, as well as any class or program on campus that involves communications.

Concerning the club, some communications students had these reflections. Artesa Bohannon, a junior, said, "I think the club should become involved with some media-oriented projects with the local media here in Wilmington." Greta Anita Lint, a senior,

added these possibilities: "I would like to see the club do some type of work with radio and television by producing their own shows weekly for either campus or community audiences. The potential does exist to develop such an opportunity and utilize it for the students, faculty, administration and community."

The club's first step, required of all new clubs, is to write a constitution, find an adviser and receive an affiliation from the Student Government Association.

The UNCW Communications Club will begin this first step when it

The UNCW Communications Club began this first step when it met on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Anyone who would like to join should contact Mrs. Welch in Kenan 107-D for further information.

Finding a rewarding summer job may not be as difficult as it seems

By Ralph W. Deangelis
Campus Digest News Service

During the summers between your college years do you spend time working in the mailroom at your dad's company? Do you hear from friends who have exciting jobs learning about the career they are going to pursue? Or the neat and different people they get to meet?

Finding a rewarding summer job isn't as hard as it may seem. Many students all over the country obtain jobs which allow them to apply their college skills while earning money to meet next year's expenses.

The key to getting that exciting job you want is to begin looking early. This way you will get the first shot at jobs as they open.

By starting early you can get the best opportunity to pick and choose between various jobs and salaries. Being able to take the time to choose can make the difference in a rewarding summer job or one which only provides three months of drudgery.

When looking for the job itself there are a few hints which will serve to make the task easier. Often a job might

be lying right under your nose. Instead of counting on dad to get you a job in the mailroom again this year, ask him if there is some position higher up in the company he could help you get. Some companies even offer internships and scholarships for their employees' children.

If nothing is available through either of your parent's place of employment, check to see if they have any friends who could help you find a job or put in a good word for you. Often neighbors and family friends will be glad to help you find a job.

Although these are the easy ways to find a job there are still other ways to try if these fail. Hitting the pavement is perhaps the most popular. A little constructive planning will help make this somewhat difficult task a little easier.

First think about the type of job you would ideally like to find. Realistically, decide what you are able to do, both in terms of learning ability and past experience. This information should also be synthesized on a short resume. If you are not sure how to go about making a resume get in contact with a high school business education teacher

She or he would be happy to explain the process to you. (Help with resumes is also available on campus through the Career Planning and Placement office, 205 Alderman.)

A resume also helps the employer to quickly go over your education, jobs and interests that you may have. This also lets the employer know

you are serious about what you want.

Draw up a list of the places you are going to visit in your search for a job. Be willing to wait and don't get discouraged by a few refusals and brush-offs. Be ready with specific dates when you will be able to start work. Also be prepared to follow up on any indefinite promises of a job; be firm but

not pushy.

Dress nicely, generally as you would for the job, and present an attractive personality. Remember the most important thing is to appear competent and able to do the job. If you are able to do this it should be easy to convince someone to hire you.

Lost and found

LOST

Men's blue Seiko watch
Turquoise tear-shaped earring
SRS2 calculator
Blue wallet
Pair of silver-framed glasses
2 keys on block of wood
Chemical Oceanography book
Geology book
White sweater
Film strip in canister
Key to language lab
Black belt

FOUND

Scarf
Bifocals
Wire-framed glasses
Calculator
Umbrella

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 130 in the Pub.

Legislature again fails to gather quorum

The Student Legislature failed to gather a quorum last Thursday and thus could not conduct business. This is the third time in the last four meetings that a quorum was not obtained.

In addition to absenteeism, the legislature is also being plagued by a run of resignations. At the beginning of this semester, there were five rep-

resentative seats and the sophomore class vice-presidency were vacant.

Last week, Senior Vice-president Karin Whaley and Senator Tammy Lancaster submitted their resignations, citing disappointment in the performance of the legislature.

The legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

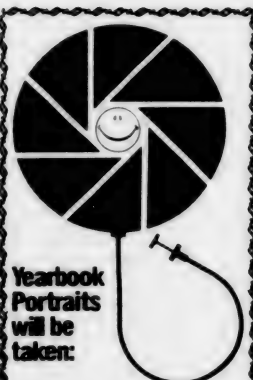
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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(Upstairs in Pub)

MY HEART'S
IN
FINE ARTS

HALF PRICE
ADMISSION
WITH
THIS HEART

Neil Simon's
*the
Goodbye
Girl*

Organization of professors seeks to guard academic freedom

by Bobby Parker
Editor

"Red book."

To an American housewife, it may mean a popular national magazine.

To a Chinese communist, it means a collection of a generation of Maoist teachings.

But to many university professors across the country, it means a comprehensive statement of academic freedom that has been the basic philosophy of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for more than 35 years.

Dr. James Megivern, chairman of UNCW's Department of Philosophy and Religion and president-elect of the North Carolina conference of AAUP, describes the association as a watchdog organization of academic standards.

The "red book" outlines not only the principle of academic freedom as advocated by AAUP, but also deals with such issues as tenure, discrimination, professional ethics, and university government.

Megivern, who will replace the state presidency in March, says that the most important benefits for faculty members through AAUP can be viewed in "global terms." That is, the benefits will usually be collective rather than individual for faculty members.

Megivern sees the methods of AAUP in promoting high professional standards in university-level education as twofold: administrators are kept conscious of their responsibility to maintain good working conditions in the academic community and faculty members are challenged to measure up to quality standards.

This, says Megivern, leads to a "mutual improvement" within the educational system.

"Shared authority"

One of the basic concerns of AAUP in recent years is a concept of "shared authority" in university administration. The association's statement calls for cooperative action among all components of the



Photo/Guy Pushee

Dr. James Megivern
State AAUP President

university community—administrators, faculty and students.

Megivern attributes this growing concern to the "intrusion of inappropriate models into university governments," including the "military model" in which the chair of authority is a strict hierarchy and, more predominantly, the "industrial model" in which the college is run more and more like a business.

Megivern expresses particular concern over the industrial model which he says is a "far different model and an inferior model . . . for higher education" than the traditional "collegial model."

"The trend to prepare administrators in business administration is producing a different kind of administrator," Megivern observes, noting that in the past administrators have usually risen through the ranks of the faculty and thus gained firsthand understanding of the "shared authority" concept.

Megivern cautions that mo-

delling a university after a business will lead to restrictive contractual arrangements for faculty that would mean teachers might be "punching a time clock." This would be adverse to AAUP's principle of academic freedom, according to Megivern.

Eliminating the suspicions

Although it may seem that university administrators and AAUP would often be in opposition, Megivern says that is usually not the case.

In North Carolina, for example, Megivern states that UNC President William Friday has been very open in dealing with AAUP. The state conference also has a good lobbying relationship with the state legislature.

Admitting that five years ago there may have been "suspicion that there could be an adversary relationship" between administrators and AAUP members, Megivern says that AAUP has "done

away with the fear" through an honest approach to problems which affect both sides.

At UNCW, which has had active AAUP members since 1969, Megivern points to the fact that Chancellor William Wagoner once used the association's newsletter to communicate to the faculty as a sign that there is very little adversity.

Not a labor union

The suspicions that once existed (and that still exist in some areas) might be attributed to an opposition to teacher unionization and an association of AAUP with unionization.

But Megivern emphasizes that unionization is not the purpose of AAUP and that the association only functions as a bargaining union in a small percentage of local chapters nationwide. Megivern says that AAUP initially rejected the idea of collective bargaining because its members felt it was "not appropriate to education," but he adds that the association now accepts bargaining "with reluctance" if a chapter's members vote for it.

Megivern says that teacher bargaining is usually left to other organizations such as the National Educators Association and the American Federation of Teachers (an AFL-CIO subsidiary). AAUP provides a "much more important model in academics that does not rely on the confrontations of the labor movement," he continues.

However, Megivern does say that a sluggish economy, low morale among faculty or poor administration could lead more faculty members to collective bargaining.

A complaint filed against a school for violation of AAUP's principles will lead to an investigation by the association's national office and may result in censure of the school at the annual national convention. Megivern estimates there are five to six such censures each year which remain in effect until the situa-

tion is corrected to AAUP's satisfaction.

The result of a censure is a "black-ball" effect: potential applicants for faculty positions may avoid the censured school which would thus lose a chance to hire good teachers. But because of the large pool of applicants and general economic conditions today, the AAUP censure is less powerful than it once was, according to Megivern.

A major issue that AAUP is currently examining is retirement policies and the implications of a recent law raising the mandatory retirement age to 70.

40 members of UNCW

Most schools throughout the country have AAUP chapters or at least several members. UNCW's chapter includes about 40 faculty, approximately one-sixth of the total faculty.

"The chief reason for many sympathetic faculty members not belonging to AAUP is the dues," Megivern says. Dues can be as much as \$40 per year, although they are graduated according to salary.

Other reasons for low membership may be that members and non-members alike usually benefit from AAUP's activity and whether the faculty member has been exposed to AAUP during education or the first years on the job.

"There is much more support for (AAUP) and appreciation for the role of AAUP (now) especially on the national level as a watchdog of academic freedom," Megivern says.

Faculty members who choose to join, Megivern says, benefit because they are participating in "maintaining a visible segment of the academic community advocating improved standards."

The UNCW chapter publishes a newsletter on campus which is sent to all faculty members as well as non-members. It also sponsors the UNCW Forum, a series which appears weekly in a Wilmington newspaper.

Conservation Directory available

The 24th edition of the Conservation Directory, a comprehensive listing of all organizations, agencies and officials concerned with natural resource use and management in the United States and Canada, has just been published by the National Wildlife Federation.

As the largest such guide in the U.S., the 271-page 1979 Conservation Directory lists the names and addresses of about 1650 conservation and environmental organizations and more than 11,000 individuals—from the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation to Zero Population Growth, Inc., from the Northeastern Bird Banding Association to the Guam Science Teachers Association.

The directory lists key personnel in federal and state agencies and departments, members of Congress and those Congressional commit-

tees concerned with conservation and natural resources; conservation and environmental offices of foreign governments; U.S. and Canadian fish and game administrators; and national, provincial and territorial citizens' agencies and groups.

There are sections on the major U.S. colleges and universities which offer professional training for careers in conservation and natural resources; wildlife, environmental, and other conservation publications; and sources of audio-visual materials. The annual publication also lists all U.S. National Wildlife refuges, forests, parks, and seashores.

Copies of the 1979 Conservation Directory are available for \$4 from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

SHAW'S PATIO

4714 College Drive [Behind Hardee's]

HOT DOGS

25¢
each

Wed, Feb. 7 - Wed, Feb. 14

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Lack of awareness and concern for Title IX delays its implementation

(CPS)--It took East Carolina University student Debbie Newby months of petitioning and pleading to get action on violations of a law that had been on the books for six years.

In the end, Newby, along with four other ECU students, persuaded ECU administrators to begin treating the gross inequities between women's and men's sports--differences they knew were prohibited by federal Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The biggest impediment, Newby recalls, was that both ECU officials and the ECU lawyer who assisted the students "weren't very informed at all about Title IX--or rather they didn't realize the importance of the law."

Lack of awareness and concern about Title IX may have blocked broad implementation of Title IX, observers say, but the most potent factor may be the lack of guidance and enforcement from the federal government.

Since its passage in 1972, Title IX has prohibited sex discrimination in schools receiving federal support. Yet it took three years for the U.S.

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to come up with how-to rules, whereupon it gave schools three years to comply with the regulations.

But at the July 1978 deadline, schools in complete compliance with Title IX were the exception rather than the rule. Punishment for non-compliance was withdrawal of federal funds (which amount to \$12.2 billion for all colleges), but no school has yet been penalized.

Faced with such a dismal track record, HEW came out last month with its toughest set of rules yet. By next September, HEW says, schools will have to prove they are not discriminating against women in sports by showing "substantially equal per-capita expenditures" for male and female athletes in such "financially measurable areas" as scholarships, recruitment, equipment, travel and publicity.

Spending equal amounts on men and women is of necessity an implicit goal of sexual equality. But HEW had never demanded dollar-for-dollar equality. Spending more on men's sports was okay as long

as "the patterns of expenditure did not result in a disparate effect on opportunity."

Thus, the new equal-spending rule is turning a lot of heads in athletic departments and in intercollegiate athletic organizations. Many men's athletic directors fear it will "force them to weaken men's programs substantially in order to pump more money into women's programs," as William Davis, president of the University of New Mexico and a member of the Office of Civil Rights task force on Title IX warns.

If the big men's sports programs like football and basketball are equalized, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) estimates it could cost most large colleges between \$200,000 and \$600,000. Or, shudders Davis, it may even eliminate football at some schools.

However, the big game enthusiasts may have little to worry about. The new Title IX regulations also allow unequal spending if the differences are "based on non-discriminatory factors such as the costs of a particular sport, or the scope

of competition (national as opposed to local or regional)." This "loophole," says many women's athletic directors, will allow continued large-scale funding to maintain the big-time male sports.

Gloria Ray, director of women's athletics at the University of Tennessee, acknowledges that sports such as football require more money. But once those expenses are deducted, she told the Chronicle of Higher Education, "you should get a realistic figure for what a fair, equal-per-capita expenditure should be under Title IX proposals."

Still, various men's athletic organizations, like the NCAA, are not willing to chance such compromises. At their recent convention, NCAA officials resolved to continue their opposition to "HEW attempts to dictate uniform federal program goals and standards." The NCAA has maintained that Congress never intended Title IX to be applied to intercollegiate athletics. It is currently appealing a recent court ruling, which dismissed its two-year-old suit because the NCAA was not an educational institution.

The NCAA has also joined with a coalition of colleges in a lobbying effort to have the proposals modified.

Despite the current controversy, the most accurate forecast may prove to be that voiced by Ray of the University of Tennessee. "I don't think that it's really going to be any different than it has been in the past. It would be good if HEW was going to look at all schools but, realistically, HEW isn't going to come in and look at you unless it gets a complaint."

Ray feels that the best results will be gained by women working through their own local administrators, which sounds a lot like Debby Newby's theory.

The ECU women's athletic department's budget has doubled since her complaint, as has the scholarship fund. It gets recruitment money for the first time. The basketball team now has a full-time coach, and women in ECU's eight sports will be able to use three locker rooms instead of one. According to Newby, it's possible for five students and a lot of time and patience to make an impact where HEW can't.

Program

(Continued from page 1)

programming," adding that "they have no expertise on what is the best buy or the best proposition."

Contents Chair Cole, "we shouldn't have to have their approval. They are a finance committee, not a programming committee."

Ex-legislator Whaley agrees that the requirement to re-approach the finance committee is "really not fair." "If any group has a right to try something new," she adds "it is (the) dance (committee), Homecoming and especially fine arts. They've always been well managed over the years."

Senior class president Blanton, however, argues that any group asking for student money must tell what they would use the money for, and she says the Program Board did not do so in its original budget request. Senator Sanders, in concurrence, feels the requirement is necessary "to keep some measure of control" over the board. Junior vice-president Allen also supports the idea, saying that "the finance committee has just as much expertise as the Program Board."

Aside from Homecoming funding, both Greene and Cole also dislike the method of allocating other committee funds. Both would like to see the program board receive a lump sum of funds rather than have each constituent committee receive its allocation separately. Says Greene, "We miss a lot of specialized entertainment because we don't have a committee for it. Anything that doesn't fit into five or six slots that the Legislature budgets isn't funded."

He also feels that the board's flexibility is hampered by the allocation system. "Say

dance," he explains, "isn't being received well, they can move funds to, say, coffee-house which has good attendance and enthusiasm." With a lump sum, Greene feels the board could "develop different types of programming, not now available."

Sanders and Whaley feel that a lump size allocation would be a good idea in the future. Blanton and Williams agreed, but have reservations. "I think a lump sum would help the problem a lot," says Williams, "but right now I can't see it." Blanton would support such an allocation only "after the Program Board gets going."

Legislator Allen feels that the funding method will "probably" change, but he is suspicious that it is a prelude to taking all funding responsibility for the board's activities away from the Student Legislature. "There is definitely a move," he says "to grant them a set amount of student fees."

In fact, both Cole and Greene support automatic funding for the Program Board. Says Greene, "there is not a total indication of exactly where the authority lies. Program Board is doing its best, but all their decisions can be overturned by the Legislature or finance committee."

Cole feels that uncertainty about funding causes the board to miss out on many "block bookings." As evidence of that, she cites the experience of delegates to the last National Entertainment Conference who were unable to sign contracts. One act which the Program Board will bring later this spring for \$900 would have been available for much less if they could have been contracted at the conven-

tion. The reason was that programmers, if they were certain of funds, could have scheduled them when they would be in the area anyway.

None of the legislators contacted favored a plan to grant the Program Board funds directly from student fees independent of their control. Blanton, however, conceded that "it will be given to them in the long run." Senator Sanders went further, candidly admitting that while he opposed the idea as a senator, if he was an executive officer, he'd "like to see it."

Some legislators have privately criticized Greene for "dominating" the board's decision making policies. Greene, however, defends himself by stating that he is an adviser only, and can not make contracts or sign checks. Cole agrees, saying that "the Student Activities Office has been a tremendous resource. Not to use it would be stupid."

Both Cole and Greene feel that criticism of the board is unfair considering the restrictions placed on it by the Legislature. And while hoping for funding changes, they speak confidently of the up-

coming Homecoming celebration and "super weekend" which will follow in April. Some students, such as Whaley also seem at least somewhat optimistic about the board's future.

"We haven't got the great amount of coordination they promised, but we haven't given them a chance to get rolling either," she says. Legislator Allen, however, expresses a more gloomy view. "They need to get a lot of good and real interested people," he says, and adds rhetorically "Where will you find people like that in Wilmington?"



Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

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HOMECOMING '79

Ten Years Together



What was on your mind ten years ago? Was it Super Bowl III or Vietnam? Maybe you were getting excited about man going to the moon or those amazing Mets. The year 1969 was the end of an era—an era of change in music and lifestyle. It was the end of an era of political and social violence. But here at Wilmington College, it was a beginning known to us as the University of North Carolina of Wilmington.

This year's Homecoming festivities celebrate ten years together. The Program Board and Homecoming Committee have put together six days of activities to close out the decade in style. On Monday, Feb. 12, Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason star in Neil Simon's warm comedy about laughing and falling in love again, "The Goodbye Girl."

Tuesday gets a crackling start at 6:30 p.m. with the pre-game bonfire sponsored by APO. Immediately following the bonfire, the Seahawks do battle with East Carolina University in the season's second meeting. Capping the halftime ceremonies will be the crowning of the queen for 1979 and an introduction of some of the queens from the past ten years.

The midpoint of Homecoming '79 will add a touch

of Valentine's Day. UNCW will host its own version of the Dating Game. Laughter and love abound and even Cupid himself may make a fleeting appearance.

Thursday's accent is talent. Kenan Auditorium is center stage for Andy Wahlberg and the Loco-Motion Circus. Wahlberg woos his audiences with song and humor in a manner that can only be described as unique. And Loco-Motion Circus tumbles their way into your lives with a message of humor, happiness and health. Rounding out the musical offerings are the talents of Triangle. From Raleigh, Triangle will appear Friday evening in the Goodwood Tavern.

Saturday, Feb. 17, Homecoming '79 features SYMBOL 8 at the National Guard Armory. This is the largest available space with alcoholic beverage privileges and surely the 400 tickets will go quickly, so get yours early. Certainly this will be a special evening in a very special Homecoming.

Where will you be ten years from now? Who can really say for sure. What is for sure is that wherever you are, when someone asks what you did ten years ago, you can say you were a part of Homecoming '79.

SYMBOL 8 to appear for Homecoming dance

SYMBOL 8 will be performing at their finest at this year's homecoming dance on Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory on Carolina Beach Road. A complete package of musical talents mixing from jazz, rock and soul backgrounds form their music, which only exemplifies "self on stage." There is a massive amount of expressiveness within the group that must be visualized to be understood.

SYMBOL 8 has spent months writing, arranging, recording and evaluating their unique style of music. It is with this dedication that the band is approaching climatic success.

SYMBOL 8 has appeared at

numerous night clubs throughout the Southeast and has showcased at four national entertainment conventions. Besides being a fantastic dance band together, each member moves, sings, and plays with a controlled energy that leads to their final objective. Their objective "is to successfully entertain and achieved prominence in the world of entertainment." The Program Board is looking forward to this outstanding band providing an evening of good dancing music. Tickets will go on sale beginning Friday, Feb. 9, in the lobbies of the Pub and cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 each.



Homecoming Dance band SYMBOL 8.



Loco-Motion Circus: Vaudeville, slapstick

On Thursday, Feb. 15, at 9 p.m., the Program Board is sponsoring a unique human performance presentation by the Loco-Motion Circus. The circus, consisting of three highly talented and superbly conditioned young men named Bounce, Flip and Cyrus, will take you back to the vaudeville, slapstick era. Their repertoire includes accordion accompaniment to the juggling of flaming torches, balls, boxes, as well as to Chaplinesque slapstick comedy drama; Mechanical Man mime sketches; two- and three-man Adagio

hand-body balancing and acrobatics; a display of a choreographed unicycle ballet; prat-fall clowning; comedy; and a message of health.

The Loco-Motion Circus has appeared on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday night special from the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Their high velocity show is educational and fascinating with the variety of characters, props and comedic movements.

Don't miss these supermen of the comedy world.



'Goodbye Girl' will be Fine Arts movie

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the very popular Neil Simon's picture "The Goodbye Girl," on Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium.

With this showing the Fine Arts Committee will initiate a unique admission policy to this love story. Being so near to St. Valentine's Day, admission can be obtained at one-half price when the ad for the movie, found elsewhere in this paper, is presented at the box office. Otherwise the admission, except for those possess-

ing season passes, will be 50 cents for UNCW students with ID cards and \$1 for all non-students.

"The Goodbye Girl" by Neil Simon is the happiest and funniest of comedies, yet it also provides an excellent showcase for the talents of Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss.

The motion picture is about laughing and falling in love again-about the warmth we all want more of, the bloopers we all pull and the pure joy of just "hanging in there." Time

Magazine shouted that it was "one of the best pictures of the year," and Gene Shalit of NBC-TV called "The Goodbye Girl" a joyous comedy--"just what the doctor ordered."

Richard Dreyfuss won an Oscar as best actor of the year for his role. The picture itself garnered four Golden Globe Awards. Produced by Warner Brothers and directed by Herbert Ross, "The Goodbye Girl" is rated PG and is in color.

Homecoming Committee and Student Program Board present Homecoming '79

FEB

12-Monday

"The Goodbye Girl"
Kenan Aud., 8 p.m.

13-Tuesday

Bonfire [APO]
Tennis Court
UNCW vs. E
Trask Colise
Queen Crow

15-Thursday

Andy Wahlberg/Loco-Motion
Circus
Kenan Aud., 8 p.m.
Admission Free

16-Friday

Coffeehouse
Triangle
Goodwood
Admission

Coffeehouse to feature guitar, violin and voices of Triangle

Triangle will kick off Homecoming weekend at 8 p.m. Friday in the Goodwood Tavern. A unique and highly pleasing blend of guitar, violin and voices, Triangle offers a tasteful selection of songs from the contemporary folk music repertoire, and draws occasionally as well from country, popular, rock, religious and show music. The group's harmonious treatment of numbers by such songwriters as James Taylor, John Prine, Paul Simon, Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Don McLean--among many others--in addition to some original material, makes for a refreshing change of pace from today's standard musical fare. Although they have been playing together informally for several years, Triangle formed officially only recently.

Pattie Bunce, vocals, originally from the Upper Midwest, studied voice for three years in Iowa, has performed numer-



Coffeehouse entertainment act Triangle.

ous roles in the musical theatre and has sung with two folk-rock bands at various locations in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Jack Le Sueur, guitar and vocals, studied and performed

on various wind instruments throughout public school in Pennsylvania and college in North Carolina before turning all of his musical attention to the guitar. After four years in the Navy he worked profes-

sionally as a folk singer in Washington, D.C., then moved back to North Carolina, where he has continued to play and sing songs at a variety of locations and events.

David McKnight, violin, a

lifelong native of North Carolina, studied classical violin in the Charlotte public schools and played with orchestras through college. After graduation, and while he was working as a newspaper writer and editor, he became an accomplished and versatile fiddler as well as a violinist, a skill that served him well in 1978 when he walked from Manteo to Murphy during an unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate.

As its name suggests, then Triangle comprises three distinct musical personalities each exploring in his or her own individual direction and yet at the same time each reinforcing the others and combining with them to form a strong, integrated whole. The result is exciting, first-rate contemporary music that simply is not to be found anywhere else.

Powerful bass voice, unique guitar style make Wahlberg an original

Andy Wahlberg, by any standard, is a one of a kind performer. On Thursday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium you have an opportunity to see a man you'll long remember. From his 6'7" size to the 83-year-old harp guitar he plays, Wahlberg is an original.

But that which is most unusual is not immediately obvious.

On stage, he is a high energy

showman. With an emotional, powerful bass voice and unique acoustic guitar style, he is a sensitive soloist who truly captures the imagination of his listeners.

Wahlberg grew up in and around Coconut Grove, Florida, where Miami's counter-culture flourished. It was in the early 70's on the coffeehouse circuit that he first gained recognition for his baw-

dy singing style. There, performing with Richie Havens, Ira Sullivan and others, his own songwriting and guitar style began to take shape. Having since performed on numerous American and European stages, Wahlberg possesses the credentials of a seasoned musician, and the energy of a star about to nova.

Wahlberg exhibits his under-

standing of life's many facets through his graphic portrayals of the human condition. He is a highly creative songwriter, and along with his own works a typical evening includes the music of Stephen Sondheim, jazz great "Fats" Waller, Leo Kottke, Kenny Rankin and Jacques Brel, whose music inspired the successful off Broadway review, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and

Living in Paris".

From lightning-fast renditions of Leo Kottke twelve string solos, to tales of the ferocity of life in the sailors quarter of Amsterdam, to the humorous blues parody "If You See Kay", Andy Wahlberg's style is moving. He sings of the terrifying passionate world in which we live, but creates a world of his own whenever he sings.

FEBRUARY 12-17

14-Wednesday

The Dating Game, 8 p.m.
King Auditorium
Admission Free

17-Saturday

Homecoming Dance SYMBOL 8
National Guard Armory
Carolina Beach Road [Hwy.
421]
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Entertainment
Tavern, 8 p.m.
Free

UNCW 'Dating Game' lets you live out a fantasy

O.K., Number 3, tell me how you would describe your perfect date?

Have you ever wanted to live out your fantasy for a perfect date? On Wednesday, Feb. 14 (a day near and dear all our hearts), the Program Board will sponsor the new version of The Dating Game. During the mid-point of activities surrounding this year's Homecoming, contestants will vie for the opportunity to dine

with the date of their choice at the Bridge Tender.

Michael Bradley will host UNCW's first dating game beginning at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. Students, faculty and staff will all participate in the competition and all will undoubtedly reveal some special secret of their dating lives.

Be a part of an evening that promises to be filled with hilarity and where you may meet someone very special.

Voting for Homecoming queen

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voting will be held in the Pub and in the cafeteria.

Students must bring their ID cards in order to vote.

Homecoming Week

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



NAME: Teresa Tilley
SPONSOR: Recreation Majors Club
MAJOR: Recreation
CLASS: Junior
HOMETOWN: Durham



Irish Heckman
PE Majors Club
Physical Education
Junior
Fannettsburg, PA



Annette Nye
Phantom Basketball Team
Nursing
Freshman
Lumberton



Judy Stevens
Cheerleaders
Physical Education
Sophomore
Mount Olive



Gina Howard
Criminal Justice Club
Criminal Justice
Sophomore
Fugay-Varina



NAME: Carolyn Ann Davies
SPONSOR: Alpha Phi Omega
MAJOR: Marine Biology
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Fayetteville



Tammy Parker
Pom-Pom Squad
Education
Junior
Wilmington



Linda Munsey
TKE



Kathy Bloom
De Kappa Tate
Education
Senior
Cary



Jaynee Medlicott
Sigma Phi Nuthin
Marine Biology
Junior
Goldsboro



NAME: Kathy Lothspeltz
SPONSOR: Football Club
MAJOR: Business
CLASS: Sophomore
HOMETOWN: Fayetteville



Debbie Wagstaff
Hewlett Hall
Education
Senior
Wendell



Pat Bowker
Chi Phi
Undecided
Sophomore
Wilmington



Miyuki Nakamura
Beik Hall
Sociology
Junior
Japan



Benita Wilson
Omega Psi Phi
Physical Therapy
Freshman
Magnolia



NAME: Robbie Register
SPONSOR: Delta Zeta Sorority
MAJOR: English
CLASS: Senior
HOMETOWN: Wilmington



Connie Butler
Circle K Club
Criminal Justice
Junior
Fayetteville



Tammy Jones
Galloway Hall
Business
Freshman
Goldsboro



Candy Honeycutt
SNCAE
Education
Senior
Raleigh

NOT PICTURED:

Becky Yvonne Skinner
Phi Beta Lambda
Business Administration
Sophomore
Wilmington

Photos by Howard Jarrell

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

Campus Digest News Service

American manufacturers are stepping up production of non-tobacco cigarettes and some optimistic producers feel they can make a dent in the cigaret market within a few years.

The manufacturers of Free, a product made from cocoa beans, feel they can control over one percent of the cigaret market within a few years.

The Fair Exchange

We sell new and used albums

Bring in your old albums in mint condition and trade for our new or used ones. If you don't have any to trade, just come on in anyway! Albums starting at \$2.00 and \$4.00.

**Prices start at
\$2.00 and \$4.00**

Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Saturday
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

3411 Wrightsville Ave. Wilmington, NC 28403



Who could have known?

Yes, this is Wayne Dunlap, who spends his spare time (when not riding the range) as student government president here at UNCW. His parents knew right from the start that Wayne was going to be a star. So did Wayne.

Hosteling: High adventure, low budget

Discover a quiet mountain stream, unravel the mysteries of an ancient abbey, become a part of cosmopolitan Paris or London. American Youth Hostels (AYH), specialists in low-cost travel for over 45 years, offers some creative ways to see the world.

Most of the Virginia-based organization's 70 trips are designed for those who want to see the world under their own steam—by bicycle, foot or canoe. Varying from six to 44 days, from bicycling in Hawaii to backpacking in the Canadian Rockies to sightseeing in Moscow, the trips share one

common element, hosteling.

Hosteling is high adventure on a low budget. It is living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in hostels, low-cost overnight travel accommodations. It is for the young at heart, and not, as the name implies, for only the young in age. AYH offers 25 trips for adults (21 years and over), both in the United States and abroad.

American Youth Hostels' free "1979 Highroad to Adventure" travel brochure describes each of the trips. In addition to these pre-planned

trips, AYH's travel department will design and make arrangements for organizers of special groups who wish to create their own tour plans.

Groups are composed of seven to nine members and a trained AYH leader. AYH groups follow definite itineraries, yet are free to make group decisions along the way. Abroad, groups stay primarily in youth hostels. In the United States and Canada, AYH groups stay both in hostels and at campgrounds.

"Saddlebag Special," a four-week cycling trip through England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, is one of the most popular European trips. Both a youth and an adult "Saddlebag Special" group are planned this summer.

"Alpine Ramble" is a six-week youth backpacking trip through some of the most spectacular, unspoiled scenery in Europe. Travel from Chamonix, France, to Innsbruck, Austria. Hiking is interspersed with short hops by train and bus.

A "Whale of a Trip" is the first of a new kind of study/travel trip AYH is offering through which college credit can be earned. Participants spend eight days in April aboard a modern diesel-powered ship sailing off the coast of southern California, studying the magnificent grey whale.

Student suing for tuition

(CPS)--Parents can be a student's best friend at tuition-paying time. But if they're not, more and more students are finding way to impose a friendship, with help from the local courthouse.

That's the case, at least, in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Judges there report that "hundreds" of students have sued their parents for money to help pay for school in recent years.

Judge John Brosky, administrative

head of the county court's family division, told United Press International that lawsuits are usually filed by children of divorced parents, but that children of stable families can and do file suit if they feel their parents should be giving them more money.

Parents are often forced to assist students if the judge determines that the costs won't place an "undue hardship" on them.

Dorm contracts to be available

The Room and Board Contracts for 1979-80 will be available in Office II in Belk Hall starting February 19, 1979. **ALL** persons, **including athletes** must sign a contract if a dorm room is desired for 1979-80. Only students taking a minimum course load of twelve (12) semester hours of credit will be eligible to live in the residence halls.

The charges for the 15 meal plan will be \$675 per semester and for the 21 meal plan \$700 per semester. Four hundred (400) spaces have been reserved for present residence hall students.

Housing contracts will be issued starting February 19, 1979 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Office II in Belk Hall. (After February 23, 1979, contracts will be issued in the Housing Office in Alderman 201.) Students wishing to reserve a room will be required to make a \$50 room deposit. **Those individuals desiring to be roommates must turn housing contracts in together.**

NOTE TO THE WISE: Of the eight hundred (800) students now living in the residence halls approximately 200 women and 200 men will receive dorm rooms for next year. Make sure you are one of those individuals, get your deposit in early.

Classified

For rent to single female:
Unfurnished front bedroom with bath in very nice mobile home near Wrightsville Beach. Half lot rent, utilities and own phone bill. Must have car. Prefer non-smoker and non-drinker. No calls accepted after 10 p.m. 256-9118

Sky Diving

Skydivers interested in jumping in the Wilmington area, or people interested in learning to sky dive contact Mike Cunningham, 256-2848, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

UNCW defeats dogs

The UNCW Seahawk basketball team won their fourteenth game of the season last Wednesday, defeating South Carolina State 96-92 at Orangeburg, S.C. The high scoring game featured 29 points from senior forward Dave Wolff and 23 points from reserve John Haskins. Wolff was the games' high rebounder with nine.

The first half was a close battle between two teams having a fine running game. The halftime edge belonged to the Seahawks 52-49. It appeared that UNCW might run away with the contest in the second half as the Seahawks went ahead by thirteen points twice. The Bulldogs plugged away at the lead until they

managed to tie the score at 92 with twenty-four seconds remaining. At that point, Delaney Jones went to the free throw line with chance to put UNCW into the lead. Jones hit both free throws, and South Carolina State brought the ball down court trying to score. The Bulldogs missed two shots and after UNCW had grabbed the rebound, John Haskins hit a pair of free throws to put the Seahawks ahead 96-92. State tried to maneuver the ball back down court but the clock ran out on them.

For UNCW the game matched the team's highest point output of the year. For Dave Wolff and John Haskins it meant personal season high point outputs.



Seahawk Sports

Hawks headed for 20-win season

"Danny has learned so much since Garry's injury. If Garry would come back it would be hard to take Danny out of the lineup. Someone else would have to come out."

Mel Gibson

by Dillon Bryant

Four UNCW players combined for 64 points, as the "relaxed" Seahawks dumped Charleston Baptist, 95-78.

Dave Wolff, Danny Davis, John Haskins and Dennis Tobin each contributed 16 points in winning their 15th game of the season.

The Seahawks spent most of the first half doubling-up the score (seven times from 4-2 to 40-20) on the hapless Bucs, now 2-18, and the first eight minutes after the break watching the lead dwindle from a high of 22 points (40-18) to six at 58-52.

"It was touch and go for a while," said coach Mel Gibson, "but I just felt like we could bring them out of the zone anytime."

Baptist stayed packed into a zone despite trailing through-



Danny Davis

out most of the game and came out of it only after falling

behind by 10 points after its early second-half surge.

UNCW assumed command almost immediately as Haskins scored on a break and three jump shots to push the 'Hawks to a 16-8 bulge just over six minutes into the game. A 12-point Seahawk binge stretched it to 32-12 only seven minutes later.

"I was glad to get the perimeter shooting from Haskins and Tobin," said Gibson.

The 'Hawks, 15-5, travel to Charlotte Thursday to meet the 49'ers of UNCC and then head to Appalachian State Saturday.

The 49'ers are led by all-American candidate Chad Kinch, the 6-3 guard averaging 21.4 points per game. Appalachian, meanwhile, has defeated UNCC this year and have fifteen wins so far.

Intramurals:

Men's basketball features 28 teams

The Sea Puppies, Lahaina Luna, F. Joe's Bar and Grill, Dog Eyes, and the Wilmington "10" are not names one would immediately associate with basketball. Unless, of course, you are familiar with the men's intramural basketball league.

There are twenty-eight different teams in men's basketball this year. These twenty-eight teams are separated into four leagues. Upon watching games between teams in their respective leagues, it becomes obvious that the teams were grouped according to size, talent, and ability.

The "A" league is the toughest league. It is on these teams where you can find UNCW's best basketball players (excluding our fine varsity, of course). In fact some of these young men have, at one time, tried out for Mel Gib-

son's Seahawks.

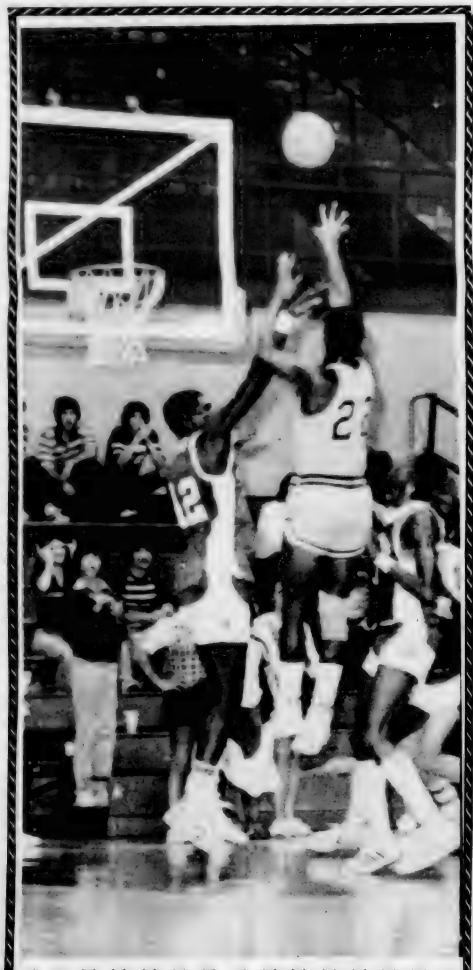
Although being on an "A" league team is somewhat prestigious, most of the guys playing in the other leagues are happy right where they are. "Who cares about leagues," says Phil Vanderbosch, Charlotte freshman playing for the Bongers (B league), "Sure, we go all out, but it's all for the fun of it." Freshman Hal Jones, a native Wilmingtonian, agrees. "Our team (Rowdies) was just moved from league C to D," laughed Jones, "but it's still the same game."

But is it the same game from league to league? Gregg Capps, captain of the now "A" league Pi Kappa Phi team, doesn't think so. "We still enjoy playing as much as we did when we were "B" league," says the junior from Dunn, "but our tallest man is

6'2" and we're facing teams with 6'5" and 6'6" centers and forwards. It's hard to be a contender facing those odds."

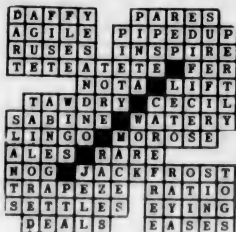
Several teams, like Pi Kappa Phi and Jones' Rowdies, were subject to league changes over the Christmas holiday. Some teams moved "up" and some moved "down." Whether any of these teams will try to appeal these changes is not known at this time.

Everyone should catch the action of men's intramural basketball one of these nights. These guys play their hearts out twice a week, and with 28 teams, there are games going on in Trask and in Hanover Hall almost every night. If you don't happen to see the best in non-varsity basketball, you are guaranteed to see ten guys having a heck of a lot of fun.



'B.T.' Scores Two!

Photo by Dillon Bryant



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Seahawk swimmers continue record-setting pace despite youth

by Steve Wallace

Coach Dave Allen's Seahawk swimmers continued their record-setting pace during the last week in meets with East Carolina, South Carolina State, Furman and James Madison. According to Coach Allen, the squad averages about five or six records per meet.

UNCW was defeated by a strong ECU team on Jan. 27 in Greenville. The men's score was UNCW, 34; ECU, 79, while our women lost 65-44.

Last Thursday, the UNCW men's team was involved in a record-setting win over South Carolina State, 81-30. Sam O'Leary, a freshman, set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:03.28. The freestyle relay team of O'Leary, Jim Baker, Roddy Michalove, and Pete Gratali also set a new school record.

Saturday, at UNCW's dual meet with Furman and James Madison, more records fell. Sam O'Leary broke his own record while winning the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.55) and the 100-yard freestyle (47.53).

Skip Thompson set a new record in the 200-yard individual medley (2:03.11), breaking O'Leary's previous mark. New records were also set by Skip Thompson in the 200-yard backstroke, Mike Malone in

the 200-yard breaststroke and the men's relay team in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The UNCW men's team defeated both Furman, 71-39, and James Madison 62-47, while the Seahawk women lost 80-42 to Furman. The UNCW men now have a record of 7-2.

In only their record season ever, the Seahawk swim team is indeed giving an excellent

account of itself. "I'm very pleased with what we've done," commented Coach Allen. The team, with five women and 16 men, is almost totally composed of freshmen (only five sophomores).

Coach Allen points to the youth factor "as an advantage because since he has to rely on his freshmen, they have really gotten up for every meet." Most of the Seahawk's opponents swim their upperclassmen, but says Allen, "We're running highly competitive times and I believe we can honestly compete with these schools." Allen emphasizes that, "Every individual on this team has contributed."

The women's team with a 2-3 overall mark, have been plagued by a lack of swimmers. There are only five girls on the team, but they have consistently placed first and second. All five have qualified for the women's nationals in either medley or individual competition.

The next action for the Seahawk swim team will come this Saturday at 3 p.m. against William and Mary, at home. On Feb. 22-24, the Seahawk swimmers will play host for the UNCW Invitational Championship. ECU, the University of Tampa, College of Charleston, and Furman will provide the opposition.



Dave Allen

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

As you sit as the UNCW basketball games, leafing through your program, stop and think about why you have a program.

"Anyone in a game wants a program," says John Justus. Which is precisely why he produces one for every home game. John Justus is the Sports Information Director of UNCW and the program, along with every other aspect of information and publicity about UNCW sports teams.

Mr. Justus devotes much of his time during the fall and early winter preparing the programs that fans sometimes take for granted but would be lost without. He starts in the fall by selling ads. Without ads the cost of programs would be much higher. As it is, ours is one of the few programs at a division I school that costs only a quarter. Even at that the fans are getting a bargain. This year program size has gone up from twenty pages to thirty-six pages. Ads make up about half of the increase.

What makes the ads go, however, is the content of the program. The constant content was put together way back in the fall. Mr. Justus put together rosters, pictures, scouting reports, etc., and had them ready to go. Then a few days before a game, he will call the school and double-check for any roster changes. He also will write a feature story to be included in the program.

"I wish we could do more," says Mr. Justus, "but it beats anything around for a quarter." This is Mr. Justus' second year at UNCW.

He came here after working in an assistant program with the Atlantic Coast Conference for nine months. When UNCW announced that they were accepting applications for the position of their first Sports Information Director, he applied and, after a nervous wait, was told he had the job. Now he sends out press releases, makes up the basketball press guide, (an interesting item, the press guide has 60 pages and is quite frankly one of the best I've seen) and aids Media personnel in any way he can. He is assisted by Dillon Bryant on many things, including the photographs. One thing you can say for sure about his success—he is the best S.I.D. that UNCW has ever had. Think about that as you read your program the next game.

Women win two

The UNC-Wilmington Women's basketball team, only one point shy of a three-game winning streak, has a relatively slow week ahead with just one game on tap—that coming Friday (Feb. 9) evening in Trask Coliseum when the Lady 'Hawks host UNC-Asheville.

UNCW captured wins over Meredith, 75-57, and Charleston Baptist, 65-59, last week, before dropping a hard-fought 77-76 decision to the North Carolina junior varsity on Sunday.

The She-Hawks missed on both a field goal try and a free

throw during the game's final 10 seconds versus the Tar Heel jv's as they failed to put three wins together for the first time this season. UNCW is 4-14 on the year.

Sophomores Jenny Allen (19.7 ppg) and April Lewis (11.9) lead the Lady 'Hawk attack, with freshman Janet Grady also in double figures at 11.4. First-year player Kathy Shands also played extremely well last week, totaling 52 points in the three contests.

Tip-off time for this Friday's UNCW-UNCA clash is 7 p.m. in Trask.

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RECORDS

Neil Diamond's 15th LP release headed for certified gold

Usually an unauthorized version of a song only leads to trouble, but in the case of a radio deejay who spiced two solo versions of "Flowers" together the response was just the opposite. The response to the Barbara Streisand and Neil Diamond solos together prompted the two to record "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" and add it to each of their newest albums. Diamond chose to make the song the title of his fifteenth LP in his 15-year career.

Although the duet is a great success, this is not the first time Diamond and Streisand have sung together. The first time was 20 years ago at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. The young soprano and baritone were just as great then.

Neil Diamond is one of the best easy-listening male vocalists today. **You Don't Bring Me Flowers** includes ballads which made Diamond but also includes a "rockish" Diamond which is a different style. The two different styles of Diamond's music are expressed on the two different sides of the LP.

Side one is the traditional Diamond with songs very simi-

lar to the autobiographical **A Beautiful Noise**. Included are "The American Popular Song," which goes on and on, "Forever in Blue Jeans," "Remember Me" written by Diamond, "You've Got Your Troubles," and the duet "Flowers" with Barbara Streisand.

Side two is the new Diamond which is light and flowing but also has a certain feeling of rock expressed in the remaining songs. Included are "The Dancing Bumble Bee/Bumble Boogie," "Mothers and Daughters, Fathers and Sons," "The rest of the LP cuts were all written by Diamond with "Memphis Flyer," "Say Maybe" which is my favorite, and "Diamond Girls" which I can't help thinking tells a little bit about Neil's "girls."

The orchestra featured in the LP adds a flowing link between all of the songs. The orchestration was arranged and conducted by Alan Lindgren and Tom Hensley.

Neil Diamond has previously released 14 LP's which have all been certified gold. I think Diamond just released his fifteenth gold album.

JUDY PARRY

'California Suite' keeps you giggling

Moviegoers, are you ready for a game of verbal ping-pong? Neil Simon certainly hopes so, for his screenplay gives us almost ninety minutes of comical volleys in "California Suite." But with a cast including Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Maggie Smith, Michael Caine, Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby and Walter Matthaw, how do you pick a winner? The solution is simple: pair them off and may the best character win.

More importantly, though, from the alphabetical introduction, no one character steals the show. In fact, no one gets more than an equal share of screen time but everyone puts on a fine performance and everyone wins. Centered within an elegant hotel on the coast of southern California during Academy Award week, four separate stories weave in and around each other, never quite touching.

Jane Fonda and Alan Alda are divorcees quarreling over the custody of their daughter. Fonda is admirable as a piece-of-the-rock "Newsweek" staffer who discovers that brains are not the only prerequisite for being a mother or a person. It would be nice if more women could have the physique at twenty that Fonda has at forty. Although she comes on as a hard-nose, Alan Alda manages to withstand her bite, getting her to take a U-turn in life.

The daughter is really the winner; she gets to visit Mom in New York, and Dad in California.

Leaving the family affair behind momentarily, the spotlight falls on two Londoners, Maggie Smith and Michael Caine, who visit the states for "Oscar" night. Miss Smith plays an unsure "Oscar" hopeful who indefat stumbles from room to room, two hours before sunrise, scouting for leftovers in the hall. Caine makes for her perfect mate as a "bisexual homosexual" antique dealer who also manages the antiques of his wife with an Englishman's flair: complete with a taste for fine gin and caviar.

With the appearance of Walter Matthaw, we can only wonder what he is doing in the film, or even southern California for that matter. It is a

Films

reunion with his swinging big brother who he hasn't seen in years. Matthaw convincingly plays a happily married clod who makes the most of his one day head start on his wife. Walter gets his hands caught in the cookie jar, however, when his brother sends a hooker up to his suite as an unexpected late night treat on the eve of his wife's early arrival.

On the physical side, there are Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor as two bumbling M.D.'s on a long overdue vacation with their wives. Their troubles get an early start as the good doctors manage to steer into a major freeway pile-up while enroute to the hotel. Besides being misfits, Pryor and Cosby develop a mutual dislike for each other which culminates in a winner-take-all tennis match between the couples. Tempers flare as the match goes on long after the game is over. At times their acting seems overstressed; perhaps professional comics feel they have to work harder.

In general, the casting is well done. That the characters seem particularly suited to their roles is perhaps the most notable aspect of the film. The dialogue is an unending barrage of one-liners which would tire many viewers if there were not so many stories spinning about at one time. However, at times the verbal flings are just too spontaneous, calling attention to themselves and reminding us that actors and actresses are merely memorizing lines. The purpose of the film is too obvious: keep them laughing. It achieves a compromise—it keeps you giggling.

Take some chapstick along for dry lips, just in case. "California Suite" might catch you off guard when its humor hits its mark. (Now playing at the Olander Cinema.)

GREGG GLICKSTEIN

ENTERTAINMENT

Adult movie filmed in quiet of institute's library

(CPS)—The film "Debbie Does Dallas" is not an instructional film about libraries. The film's star, Bambi Woods, is not an inquisitive freshman who enjoys exploring the stacks.

Officials at Brooklyn's Pratt Institute learned this last week when the local adult theatre showed "Debbie," which in-

cludes 13 minutes filmed in the campus' turn-of-the-century-style library, gymnasium and sauna. The movie features numerous explicit sexual encounters among the characters, including a scene of group sex in the sauna.

Vice-president Joseph Azzinaro told Associated Press that last summer a group of pro-

ducers came to campus and identified themselves as a filming company called "School Days."

"They told us they wanted to make an educational film on the library—how it operated, how the reference library works, etc.," Azzinaro explained.

Azzinaro said it isn't uncommon for film crews to come to

Pratt, and that a Doctor Pepper commercial was being filmed on the steps of the library at the same time as "Debbie" was unfolding inside. But he admits that he "should have known better. 'School Days' does sound like a phony name."

In addition to the trickery

with Pratt officials, the film company may be pulling another fast one. Eighteen-year-old Bambi Woods is advertised as a former cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys football team. But Suzanne Mitchell, director of the cheerleaders, denies that Woods ever was a member of her squad.

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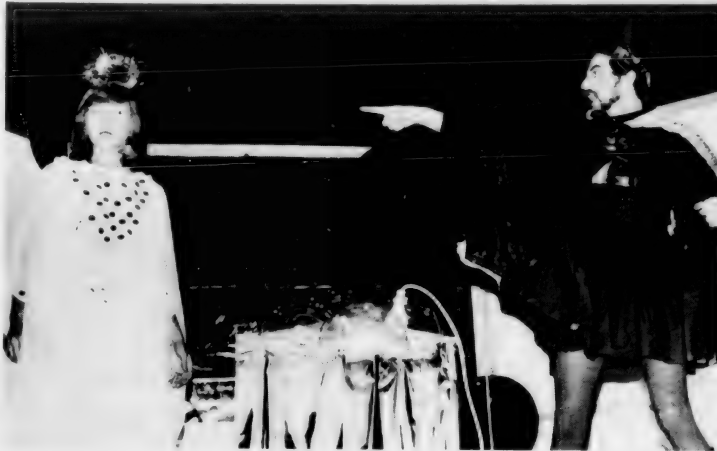
Pied Piper Theatre to present 'Orion Princess Caper' Sunday

The Pied Piper Theatre of Wilmington will present on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium this year's childrens play entitled "The Orion Princess Caper."

In 1953, the Junior League of Wilmington began producing, financing, writing, directing, performing and touring the Children's Theatre productions to school children in New Hanover County, reaching as many as 10,000 students each year. Some of the plays that were presented were: "Box of Smiles," "Snow White and Rose Red," "Dr. Cappelius," "Beauty and the Beast," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Magic Flute," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Chinese Nightingale."

After 16 years, the Children's Theatre took on the new name of Pied Piper Theatre and became a joint project of the Junior League, UNCW, New Hanover County Board of Education and the Beggars Theatre. The Junior League coordinates the finances and helps with the stage production; UNCW furnishes the auditorium and facilities; the city-county school administration finances and arranges the transportation for the students to and from Kenan Auditorium; and the Beggars Theatre group is charged with supplying scenery and costumes for the play.

The production is now performed for all the first and second grade students in the school system, as well as area kindergartens and private schools, with a Sunday per-



Characters from "The Orion Princess Caper"

Photo/Howard Jafrell

formance open to the public for a small fee.

"The Orion Princess Caper" marks the ninth season of the Pied Piper Theatre. Previous productions have been "The Clock Shop" (1971), "Pinocchio" (1971), "Alice in Wonderland" (1973), "Hansel and Gretel" (1974), "Sleeping Beauty" (1975), "Rip Van Winkle" (1976), "Winnie-the-Pooh" (1977), and "Cats With Hats" (1978).

"The Orion Princess Caper" is an original script with music written by Darrell E. Hope, a junior at UNCW. It is a play that he specifically wrote for the Pied Piper Theatre while he was enrolled in the playwriting class taught by Profes-

sor Anne M. Fitzgibbon of the Creative Arts Department. Darrell Hope and James Burke have composed the music.

The play selected this year for the Pied Piper Theatre is designed to please young people who have been subjected the science fiction stories found in other medias of entertainment.

The story opens with the fact that the Orion Princess Thoris, played by Jan Peters, is on her way home when she crosses the boundary of Emperor Ragameany's space on the advice of her lying ship's computer P.C.B. 7:30 A.M., portrayed by David Stone. The Princess is kidnapped as a prospective bride for the Em-

peror, played by Tony Kivenbark, and everything on board the ship is turned off except Ceta, a small android. Ceta (Jane Rippy) turns everything back on including the other androids, Alpha (Louise Gorham) and Beta (Mary Alice Pennington). While singing the song, "If We Don't Find the Princess, We'll Be Scrapped," they decided to go to Earth and find a human hero to save the Princess.

While orbiting Earth, they accidentally beam up a young man, Mike and his sister, Ginny, played by Don Carmen and Linda Cooper respectively. The trouble is Mike doesn't know how to be a hero and the androids can't help

him. But Ginny saves them all with her song, "A Hero Is" which teaches Mike about how to be a hero. Then off they go to free the Princess.

In the Evil Imperial Palace Ragameany, the Horrible, woos the unwilling Princess and introduces her to the Slither Thing, a creature that eats anything. They then meet his Imperial Mother portrayed by Jenene Smith who doesn't like her.

Our Hero and his friends arrive just as the Imperial Mother is about to throw the Princess to the Slither Thing. Mike has to use a musical light-sabre called "The Singing Sword" in a duel with Brix (Polly Rust) and Brax (Penny Tillery), the Emperor's henchmen. He wins and the Imperial Mother with Brix and Brax land in the cage with the Slither Thing.

All ends well, Mike and Ginny are returned to Earth, and the Princess is saved.

Serving as chairmen of the Pied Piper Theatre are Sandra Price and Hilda King, with Lucy Banner as coordinator for the New Hanover County Board of Education. Kay and Doug W. Swink are the directors, with Allen Randall serving as scene designer and Gary Weathersbee as lighting designer. The set was constructed by Steve Chiappisi, Anne McKay Coble, Don Pickett, Steve Randall, Katsumi Shmizu and Andi Young.

No reservations will be necessary for the 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 11, performance in Kenan Auditorium. All children, 80 to 8, will be charged the same admission price, 50 cents.

Student author has play produced

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Student playwrights, take heart! Your big break may not be long in coming. For junior Darrell Hope, the break came when his musical, "The Orion Princess Caper" was selected for production by the Pied Piper Theatre.

The one-act play was written expressly for the Pied Piper Theatre and is science fiction entertainment directed towards the younger audience. Explained Hope, "There are just a million stories in my head all screaming to come out."

A drama major, Hope entered UNCW planning a career in marine biology but changed his mind when "I decided that I couldn't spend the rest of my life looking at fish through a microscope."

Hope authored "The Orion Princess Caper" while he was enrolled in the playwriting class taught by Professor Anne Fitzgibbon of the Drama Division of the recently-formed Creative Arts Department. Hope and James Burke worked in collaboration to produce the musical score for "Caper."

Hope became interested in drama during his freshman year, when he began participating in summer stock theatre. He is presently appearing in the University Theatre production of "Tango," a play by Slawomir Mrozek. Directed by Dr. Terry Rogers, the play

is "wonderful," according to Hope. "It's about a conformist and non-conformists and how they interact."

Hope, who plans to graduate in 1980, ultimately wants to be a film maker, or, failing that, a director or producer.

Volunteers sought for 'Atlantis' spring staff

The staff of "Atlantis," the UNCW literary magazine, are making preparations to begin the spring issue. Each staff must begin their work by collecting enough volunteers to ensure that the submitted prose, poetry, or art will be judged fairly.

Working with the poetry staff requires very little time or work and can be enjoyable for those who like to read poetry, according to staff members.

To work on the poetry staff, all one has to do is read the poems submitted and rate them excellent, good, fair, or poor, attend a meeting to discuss the poems and, if possible, assist the editors

with the final layout of "Atlantis."

Every staff member's opinion about the poems is needed because the ratings determine which poems are printed in "Atlantis" and which are not. Anyone interested in volunteering their services to the "Atlantis" poetry staff should contact poetry editor Bobbie Padgett at 791-8136.



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Navy Lt. Roger Ross will be in the front lobby of Trask Coliseum during Career Day '79 on Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students interested in a Navy commission are cordially invited to stop by and talk with him. Or they may call the Officer Programs Office in Raleigh at 1-800-682-7588.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

It's just been one of those days

Today, friends, has been One Of Those Days. Everybody has 'em, now and then. Some people have them more than others, but that's life. So it is with total understanding that I have prepared a little survival guide that tells you how to recognize a real teeth-grinding day.

You know it's gonna be one o' those days when

(a) Your Pop Tarts explode inside the toaster

(b) That in-grown toenail makes you limp like Quasimodo but you'd risk **gangrene** before you'd wear a corn pad.

(c) Your genetics prof (the sadist) gives a pop test with a smile on his face.

(d) That cafeteria hot dog screams before you bite into it.

(e) Your dearest friend in the world refuses to set you up with her boyfriend's brother.

(f) The library contains every-

thing but cool, good-looking intellectuals.

(g) You run sobbing to your advisor because you're only taking twelve hours and you're failing two classes and they're going to take away your financial aid and whatamgonna-do?—and he denies ever knowing you.

(h) That cute little blonde in history turns out to have garlic breath.

(i) For some insane reason you chug 27 laps in the gym and right before you go into convulsions, coach claps you on the shoulder and says

heartily, "Believe we've got us a cross-country runner here!"

(j) A letter arrives from your hometown beau that starts out, "Dear Ex,"....

(k) The speakers on your stereo blow up before you have a chance to play the new Rod Stewart album.

So there you have it, for good or gross, a diagram of a rotten day. And if it takes you all the way to (k) to figure out what kind of day you're having... well, you're either a little **slow** or an incurable optimist!

Campus Chuckles

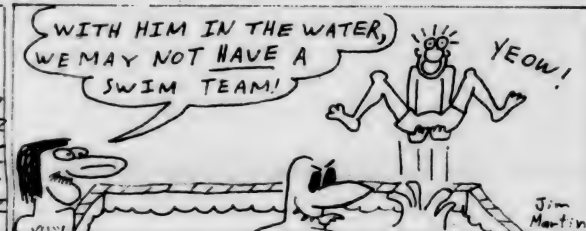
by Julie Russ

MARMADUKE

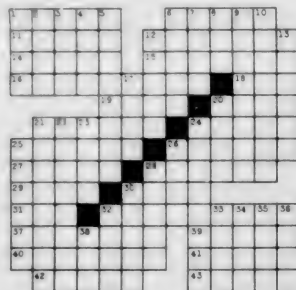


"Stop it, Marmaduke! These AREN'T doggie bags!"

BRUCE THE SHARK



CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1. "Tetted"
6. Peels
11. Spry
12. Spoke: 2 wds.
14. Stratagems
15. Stimulate
16. Private conversation: 3 wds.
18. One that produces: suffix
19. The "N" in N.B.
20. Elevate
21. Cheap and gaudy
24. Masculine name

25. Texas river
26. Diluted
27. Jargon
28. Sullen
29. Manly brews
30. Unusually good
31. Christmas drink
32. Winter "visitor": 2 wds.
37. Gymnastic apparatus
39. Proportion
40. Establishes
41. Inspecting
42. Transactions
43. Alleviates

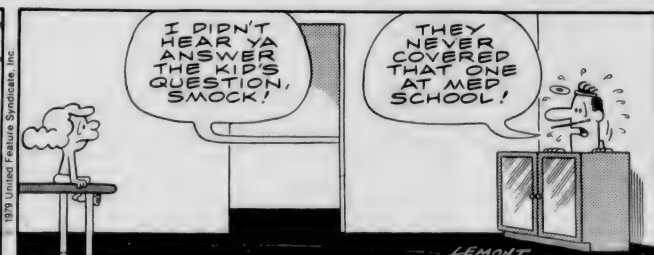
DOWN

1. Move quickly
2. Malarial fever
3. Clenched hand
4. Run away
5. Ambiguous reply: 3 wds.
6. Ship of 1492
7. Church projection
8. Corded fabric
9. Buildings
10. Certain to be successful: hyph. wd.
12. Devoutness
13. Impudently
17. Lacerated
20. Mother of

- Apollo
21. Cut to fit
22. Renounce
23. Perukes
24. Lighthearted
25. Angles
26. Travail
28. Symbols of authority
30. Demolishes
32. Take definite form
33. East Indian broadbill
34. Big name in elevators
35. Without: Latin
36. Clothes
38. School organization: abbr.

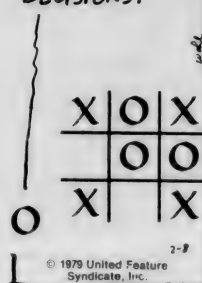
Answers on page 14.

DR. SMOCK®



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DECISIONS...
DECISIONS.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Thursday, February 8
Men's basketball game, UNC-Charlotte vs UNCW in Charlotte.

Saturday, February 10
Swimming meet: Virginia Commonwealth University and William and Mary vs UNCW in Trask Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Men's basketball game, Appalachian State vs UNCW in Boone.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents "Rebecca," a 1940 suspense classic by Alfred Hitchcock, starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall. For more information call 762-4223.

Monday, February 12
The Fine Arts Committee presents "The Goodbye Girl," 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by season pass or 50 cents at the door with student ID.

Homecoming game! UNCW vs ECU in Trask Coliseum, 6 p.m.

Thursday, February 15
The Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts will present a Brass Festival Feb. 15-17. For more information call 762-4223.

Friday, February 16
Sheila Mariowe will give a voice recital at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to UNCW students with ID.

Women's basketball game Campbell College vs UNCW in Trask Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 17
Men's basketball game, UNCW vs University of South Alabama in Trask Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Men's swimming meet, UNCW vs Washington and Lee University in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Women's basketball game, North Central University vs UNCW in Durham, 5:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Anyone interested in playing football this spring is urged to attend the meeting Wednesday, February 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Hanover Hall. If you have questions call Steve Underwood at 296-4839.

Dr. William Thompson of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will speak before the Society of Physics Students on the topic of "Polarized Nuclei" February 8 at 4 p.m. in C218. All interested faculty, students and others are invited to attend.

The NCSL will meet Thursday, February 8 at 3:00 p.m.—study room #3.

The Student Legislature will meet in C218 at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 8.

Delta Zeta Sorority will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in H221. All interested girls are invited to attend.

The NCSL will meet Thursday, February 15 at 3:00 p.m.—study room #3.

The Student Legislature will meet in C218 at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 15.

NOTES

The Chemistry Department will present Dr. James R. Kuppern, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, who will give a lecture on "Structure—Aqueous Solutions," 2:30 p.m. in C114 on Friday, February 16. All interested students are invited to attend.

The UNCW Chemistry Club will be raffling a keg of beer through the week of Homecoming. Tickets are \$1 each. A winner will be selected by random drawing on February 16. All interested persons should contact a Chemistry Club member or Robin in C115.

The deadline for submissions to the Human Relations Essay Contest is February 16 at 5 p.m. Submit essays to the English Department secretary.

The Social Work Club (S.W.A.P.) meeting was held on Thursday, Feb. 1. It was agreed upon to proceed with elections of officers. The next meeting will be Thursday, February 8 in H103 at 2:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ECU is coming to town, and it's time for UNCW to unite against the purple pirate. APO will be toasting the Pirates, in a roaring blaze destined to scuttle their timbers. Seahawk spirit rouser will be served to all Hawks coming out for the bonfire. The bonfire will be Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. behind Trask tennis courts.

Valentine's Day is your day to be a real sweetheart. The Career Planning and Placement Office, in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Beta and Phi Beta Lambda, is offering you a chance to bring your favorite person to the lobby of Trask Coliseum to explore employment opportunities in your chosen field.

Representatives from businesses, industries, military services, and graduate schools will be here to talk with students. This is an information session. The representatives will discuss various areas of employment and what majors and courses will be most suited to their needs.

Plan now to attend UNCW's second annual campus-wide Career Day. The big day is February 14, in the lobby of Trask, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to celebrate Valentine's Day with us.

Are those liquor bottles full of pennies getting too heavy to carry around? Well, a solution is here at last.

Alpha Phi Omega will be attempting to collect a mile of pennies for the Heart Fund, February 12-16. Each penny donated will be attached to a mile-long strip of paper located in the cafeteria courtyard. If the mile is completed, we will succeed in contributing about \$600 to the Heart Fund. APO Brothers and Pledges will be manning the mile from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. all through Homecoming week. Come out and see us and leave a few pennies; each one brings us closer. Look for our campaign on Feb. 14, the Heart Day of Heart Month.

The NCSL has changed its meeting time to 3 p.m. on Thursday. This new time will allow all members to have a voice on the plans now being made for session. Come and get in on the fun of the February IC and session.

Anyone interested in joining NCSL is invited to attend the meeting every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the library seminar room #3. All majors are invited.

All members of Phi Eta Sigma, who did not attend the meeting Monday night Feb. 5, need to see Dr. Lee Johnston in H221 as soon as possible.

The UNCW Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual dinner dance at Gray Gables Restaurant on February 10. Tickets at \$30 per couple are now available in the UNCW Alumni office and at Bob King Pontiac on New Centre Drive.

Monday, February 12
"Pride and Prejudice," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Maureen O'Sullivan, will be shown in the Randall Library Auditorium at 7 p.m., as part of the UNCW English Club's Film-from-Literature Series.

Friday, February 16

Deadline for submissions to the Human Relations Essay Contest. Essays should be left with the English department secretary in the new classroom building. Prizes are: \$50, 1st place; \$30, 2nd; \$20, 3rd; with a plaque going to the subject of the winning essay.

Friday, March 2

Deadline for submissions to the "Atlantis Cover Contest. Art Entries should be left with the Art department secretary in Kenan Hall. There will be a Purchase Award of \$100 for the winning entry that will be printed as the cover of Atlantis, the UNCW Literary Magazine.

Friday, March 2

Deadline for submissions to the Jessie Renner Short Story Contest. Prizes are: \$100, 1st place; \$50, 2nd; \$30, 3rd; and two honorable mentions of \$10 each. Stories should be left with the English department secretary in the new classroom building.

Friday, March 16

Deadline for general submissions—poems, prose, and artwork—to Atlantis, the UNCW Literary Magazine. Submissions should be left with the English Department secretary in the new classroom building.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Resume Workshop
Monday, February 26
2:00 p.m.

Feb. 7 & 8
Corning Glass Company
Mr. James O. Mott
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics

Feb. 12, 13, 14
US Marine Corps
Capt. Florence
Pos: Many
Majors: Any

Feb. 13
FBI
Mr. Chuck Richards
Pos: Special Agent
Majors: Most

Feb. 13
First Citizens Bank
Mr. Frank Rawley
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

Feb. 13
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Wed., Feb. 14, 3:30

Mr. Ken Wright
NC Internship meeting. All students interested in NC summer internship program will want to attend.

Feb. 14
State 4-H Camps
Mr. Fred Wagoner
Pos: Counselors (summer)
Majors: Any

Feb. 15
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, Business

Tues., Feb. 20, 2:00
Mr. Tim Grey
US Corps of Engineers. All students interested in federal employment will want to attend.

Feb. 21
NCR
Mr. Dan Huffman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Computer Sci. Math

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

Volunteer opportunities



Special classroom aide! Assist in class of young teenagers who have communication handicaps. Trask School. (Call Mr. Jackie O'Grady, 799-2827 until 4 p.m.)

Now is the time—Volunteers are needed to assist with training of special athletes in swimming, soccer skills and track and field events for the Special Olympics, which will be held in April. Requirements for volunteers are a few free hours per week and some knowledge in any of these sports.

Help someone find the joy of reading—The Wilmington Literacy Group has scheduled a volunteer tutor's workshop for daytime classes on Mondays and evening classes on Tuesdays. Trained tutors work one-to-one with English speaking adults a few hours per week at a time and place arranged by the tutor and his student.

For more details on these and other volunteer opportunities, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Volunteer Action Center, 762-9611.

Career Day planned

Graduation survey

Name _____

Degree _____

1979 degree candidates are requested to fill out the following survey and return it to the Student Government Office. The information will assist the Ad Hoc Commencement Committee in planning graduation exercises.

Speaker suggestions

Name _____

(1) _____

(2) _____

or Field (Education, Athletics, Political, etc.) _____

(1) _____

(2) _____

Method of degree conferral [circle choices]

Mass _____

A. Names printed in program _____

B. All graduates in department stand _____

C. No names read _____

D. Receive or pick-up diplomas afterwards _____

Separate _____

A. Program and speaker _____

B. Graduates recognized by department _____

C. No names read _____

D. Diplomas distributed to individuals in ceremonies by head of department (These ceremonies to take place in separate locations, hosted and planned by the departments.) _____

Other _____

Future ideas and suggestions

Place _____

Time _____

Other _____

Deadline for collection, Feb. 22

Commencement set for May 12; committee in process of planning

by Dotty Shoffner
Seahawk Contributor

The big event for graduating seniors--commencement--will take place on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in Trask Coliseum. Dr. John Stokes made this announcement during the second meeting of the Ad Hoc Commencement Committee.

"Any graduation exercise requires months of planning and candidates for graduation are encouraged to participate in this planning process," Dr. Stokes says. "Good planning now will minimize mistakes later and we hope students will share their suggestions with members of the committee."

Committee members, who were appointed by Academic

Dean Daniel Plyler, are: Dorothy Marshall, Admissions office; Helena Cheek, dean of students; Dr. Richard Deas, Creative Arts Department; Dr. James BEEler, Modern Languages Department; Dr. Gary Faulkner, Sociology-Anthropology Department; J. Carl Dempsey, Business Affairs; Patricia Blanton, senior class president; Wayne Dunlap, SGA President; and Dorothy Shoffner, student at-large representative.

Marshall, Dempsey, Blanton and Dunlap did not attend the meeting.

According to Dr. Stokes, committee chair, "The committee has limited authority and only makes recommenda-

tions to the Chancellor. Dr. Wagoner makes the final decisions."

The committee will reconvene in approximately three weeks to continue the process of finalizing its recommendations. Items to be discussed include, possible commencement speakers, the procedure for conferring degrees, special musical selections, and appropriate social activities for graduates and their families.

A survey is being conducted to get student ideas for the committee. Graduating seniors are asked to clip the form from this newspaper and return them to the SGA office.

Placement office, others to sponsor Career Day

by Susan Parnell
Staff Writer

Are you thinking about the future and wondering what kind of job you will want when you finish college? The Career Planning and Placement Office, in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Beta and Phi Beta Lambda, is sponsoring the second annual Career Day at UNCW. This is a day for students to talk with various business, industries, military

branches and graduate schools about jobs, without the pressures of an interview.

Career Day will give students an opportunity to find a good paying, respectable job in an area of their major. There is a wide variety of employment opportunities for freshmen as well as seniors.

Ken Wright will be on campus for Career Day with information about summer internships. Internships are a

good way to receive work experience in areas of one's major or can be related to courses one is taking. For more information on these summer internships stop by room 207 in the Administration Building.

Career Day is planned for Feb. 14, 10:30 to 3, in the lobby of Trask Coliseum. Come by any time and start making plans for your future.

"I LIKE LITE MORE THAN I LIKE REFS. MUCH MORE!"

Tom Heinsohn
Famous Basketball Coach



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND MORE.

the **CREST**

At Wrightsville Beach

Appearing Feb. 8, 9, 10

**Super Grit
Cowboy Band**

Feb. 12, 13

Fragile

256-4234

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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TWELVE PAGES

Register is named Fledgling editor

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Robbie Register has been named the new editor of the Fledgling, the student yearbook, by the Media and Publications Board. Register replaces Margie McLamb who resigned the position in the midst of a controversy involving staff problems and an SGA investigation of the yearbook organization.

Register is a senior English major from Wilmington.

Having worked on the Fledgling staff last year in the sports section, Register is no stranger to the mysteries of yearbook editing. Also, prior to McLamb's resignation, Register had been designated as assistant to the editor, a capacity that entails added levels of responsibility. Commented Register, "I guess you could say I'm not having too much trouble...Actually, the pressure is almost nil."

The editor's duties include being responsible for the proofs that literally make up the entire annual, and also seeing that the various departments meet their respective



Robbie Register, Fledgling Editor.

deadlines.

"The first deadline is on Feb. 25, so up til now things haven't really been rough," Register explained. There are approximately five deadlines that have to be met per semester, the final one being in June. After the usual printer's rendezvous, they are then distributed to the student body in September.

"The photographers are the ones who really feel the heat," remarked Register. "If the pictures don't get done, then everything else falls behind schedule too."

How about the creative prospects?

"Well," admits Register, "it is a good feeling to see your efforts on paper."

When interviewed by the Media and Publications Board, Register told its members that she sees no conflict with putting past problems of this year's Fledgling behind the staff to move forward to completion of the book.

Since her appointment, Register has been pulling the rest of the staff together to see what kind of help she will have in the task ahead of her.



Karen King, WLOZ manager.

Women fill management positions at radio WLOZ

A victory of sorts for campus women was won last week as the Media and Publications Board appointed a completely new management staff for radio station WLOZ. Coincidentally, all four of the top management officers are now women.

Karen King was named station manager, replacing Steve Hess who resigned recently as the result of a controversy involving staff management.

Other officers approved by the Media Board are Tamisha Williamson, program director; Gale Eubanks, music director; and Donna McMillan, business manager.

The new officers were recommended by WLOZ adviser Dr. Irvin Clator. Clator told the board that three of the four women also received the unanimous endorsement of WLOZ staff members at an earlier meeting.

UNC desegregation plan rejected, program duplication cited

by Cathy Horrell
Staff Writer

The UNC desegregation plan submitted to the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) has recently been rejected by Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. who said the plan did not eliminate program duplication at the predominantly black and predominantly white universities located near each other.

The issue of program duplication is focused at six universities: the predominantly white campuses of UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, and NC State and the historically black campuses of NC A. & T. State, NC Central, and Winston-Salem State University. While UNC-Chapel Hill and NC Central have competing law schools, both UNC-G and NC A. & T. have nursing programs. NC State and NC A. & T. were candidates for a veterinary program. NC State

Desegregation

Part 1

was granted the program.

UNC officials believe that there is not any "unnecessary program duplication between the six black and white universities." But HEW officials have called for measures to strengthen the programs at the black campuses.

In 1974 UNC created a new plan to encourage a push for an increase of black students on traditionally white campuses; however, this marked the beginnings of the current dilemma between HEW and the UNC system. HEW not only wants an increase of black

students on white campuses, it wants an elimination of programs that are duplicated. In essence, HEW would prefer that each university have its own program. This would solve the problem of having predominantly black or white universities.

On April 1, 1977, a court order was issued to NC Gov. James B. Hunt stating that the desegregation plan was not acceptable because it "failed to achieve significant progress toward higher education desegregation." Another plan was sent to HEW in August 1978.

On Dec. 19, 1978, a meeting was held between Mary F. Berry, HEW's assistant secretary for education, and several leaders of the National Association for Equal Opportunities in Higher Education. NAFEO represents the nation's historically black college presidents.

Black college presidents are concerned that their schools would suffer if HEW insisted on mergers to achieve desegregation. Berry reportedly told the presidents that HEW would approve the desegregation plans of Georgia, Virginia and Florida, and single-out North Carolina's as the only one yet unapproved.

HEW would reject North Carolina's plan to force the state to accept its methods in achieving desegregation. If any programs were merged, the duplicated programs would probably still exist on

the traditionally black campuses and be eliminated on the predominantly white campuses.

The so-called strategy to isolate North Carolina has been denied by a HEW spokesman.

HEW had threatened to cut off federal funds if the latest plan is unacceptable. UNC expects to receive \$89 million in federal aid this year.

Califano's announcement of the rejection of the UNC plan came during a news conference announcing approval of Georgia's desegregation plan. He also stated that hopefully HEW and UNC could reach an agreement by March 14, the court deadline for HEW to accept or reject the desegregation plan.

(Next week, reporter Horrell will explore the possible effects of the desegregation controversy at UNCW.)

Graduation plans should consider students first, prestige last

Administration officials are in the process of making plans for the annual commencement ceremony in May, deciding such things as the choice of a speaker, how diplomas will be handed out, and time and location. To discuss these decisions, the academic dean has appointed a special committee of administrators, faculty and students in an effort to bring more people into the planning process. A survey has also been circulated among prospective graduates by the student members of this committee to gather even more suggestions for this year's graduation.

These attempts to involve students in the planning of commencement appear to be merely cosmetic, however, for, as we are ever reminded, the final decisions rest with Chancellor William Wagoner. No matter what the committee suggests or what the results of any survey recommend, the Chancellor retains all authority to do exactly as he decides.

It seems logical that the Chancellor would have the final authority; after all, when it comes down to reality, he has the final authority in whatever goes on within the university. He is the chancellor.

But must we constantly be reminded of the veto power? What is the incentive for students to become concerned with the planning if they are told at every turn that one official will make the final decisions?

Graduating students might feel more comfortable about making suggestions were it not for recent history which indicates those suggestions will be ignored. Last year, major changes were announced including day, place and time, the method of recognizing graduates, and increased emphasis on

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

the speaker. The changes were met by a wave of opposition from seniors and a compromise on student recognition was worked out between administration and student leaders. The important fact here, however, is that the changes were proclaimed without prior consultation with students.

Perhaps university officials are expecting applause for their efforts to involve students on the planning committee. But before that happens, there must be some positive indication that this student involvement is not just for an appearance of concern for student opinions that is not really there.

We hope that the university's administration realizes that the importance of a graduation ceremony is not to add prestige to the school's reputation; neither is it to put on a spectacular show for outsiders to view. The importance of graduation is the individual meaning it holds for individual students. The ceremony is not for the institution; it is for the people.

There may be a good argument that the ceremony and ritual of graduation have lost much of their meaning among today's students. It's a sure bet that when people take second place to institutions, the meaning was lost long ago.

Nader's warning: Students should question testing monopoly

by Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests.

ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including fire-fighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: foreign service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants.

ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETC obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In 30 years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in



Ralph Nader

This is one of a series of articles prepared by consumer advocate Nader especially for college campuses.

their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly \$1 million in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400-acre head quarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a \$3 million hotel/conference center—all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its

privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental measurement," but the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. (See Nader, page 3.)

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Dear Your Editorialness,

I just want to take this opportunity to say, "Thank you, Jim Martin."

Jim brings to our humble and undeserving campus a degree of class and dignity unequalled since the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

He amuses us and helps us make it through the week with "Bruce the Shark," which is much funnier than any of those

other strips you clods run.

His acting talent, soon to be premiered in "Tango," will bring greater plaudits to our already impressive Creative Arts Department.

Indeed, in every facet of his being he shines as a sterling example to us all. Not only that, he also slipped me five clams to write this.

Thank you, Jim, and God bless you.

Jim's Mommy

The Seahawk

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College catalogues said not very helpful in planning education

by Chip Berlet

(CPS)--Most college catalogues seem to favor artful photo essays of pastoral campus scenes, coupled with encyclopedic listings of courses offered at least once a century. Their object, of course, is to lure high school seniors into the schools. But in truth not much of the information in the catalogues helps in choosing a college, or planning an education.

Those catalogues have, since the beginning of the decade, been the focus of a gathering protest by education activists who want colleges to provide information in their publications that might actually be useful to their students. Much of the protest, though, has been in sedate conference talk. Now, however, the federal government and student lobby groups have imposed a deadline of sorts of the schools. The "movement" has suddenly gained some power. And, later this month, a major report from a conference on catalogue information promises to cause great commotion among college administrators.

In December, Ted Marchese of Barat College in Illinois coordinated a federally-sponsored conference, call Improving Information For Student Choice, which, for the first time, brought together a broad range of student consumerists. They drew up a report, and will release it to the public in late February.

A copy of the draft report released to CPS details strategies for improving the flow of information to students. Ken Fischer, a higher education consultant says the conference participants went "beyond the point of merely developing

a plan to the point where names, dates and tasks--who'll do what, when, and where--were identified. Commitments were made to (implement) the plan."

The report includes a draft list of steps colleges can take without performing a major overhaul of the current publications. This core list of important information includes 19 topic areas ranging from financial aid and job prospects for certain kinds of majors to grievance procedures and how credits earned at the school will transfer to another school.

The report also calls for legislation requiring schools to publicize "significant" changes in admissions policies and the names of courses that may prove hard to get because of staff shortages.

Those latter two items alone would be a major reform that could end cases of students enrolling in a college only to find their majors are being phased out, or prerequisite courses with severely limited enrollments.

Such reforms are especially threatening to colleges because they stand a very good chance of passage. As the report is released, conference participants will be testifying at congressional hearings on the Higher Education Act of 1976. That act is up for renewal this year and is the umbrella legislation that makes all federal funding of education possible. Congress' self-imposed deadline for renewing the act is this October. In the meantime, several key congressional staff members involved in drafting the renewal have already expressed concern over colleges' compliance with current federal laws dictating what kinds of information the schools must provide

their students.

Current federal law, originally sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits of New York at the behest of several student groups, says that colleges must supply students and prospective students with various types of information--mostly concerning financial aid--or lose their eligibility for federal funding.

In the law's wake, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education financed several projects to show schools what Congress intended. The National Student Educational Fund used the grant for its Information Gap project. Funds also went to a coalition of eleven colleges, including Marchese's Barat, that revamped their catalogues to provide unusually candid information about their institutions.

Despite the mountain of research reports and the 11 exemplary catalogues, the vast majority of colleges continue to view the student consumer movement with either indifference or bald hostility. Many institutions now begrudgingly provide the information required by federal law "on request," but few have actually tampered with their catalogues.

The reason is that, with the pool of potential students shrinking and the rates of tuition rising, a much more spirited competition among schools for students has replaced the laissez-faire admissions recruitment of prior years. In the heat of recruitment, many schools have adopted classic commercial marketing techniques to "sell" their programs. One of the most visible selling tools a school has is its catalogue.

Colleges and universities apparently are reluctant to sacrifice those tools. But

with the new higher education authorizing legislation promised for October, there's a kind of legislative "Sword of Damocles" hanging over their heads. Fearful of tougher federal catalogue requirements, the schools have been scurrying to develop guidelines of their own to head off federal intervention.

Most recently, the National Association of College Admissions Counselors published a "Statement of Students' Rights and Responsibilities in the College Admissions Process." Other groups are expected to follow suit.

But meanwhile, the pressure promises to 'keep' building. In April, the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Policy Studies in Higher Education is expected to release its long-delayed "Fair Practice in Higher Education: Rights and Responsibilities in a Period of Competition for Students." Observers anticipate the report as a kind of code of ethics for college administrators in this era of enrollment decline. Student consumerists expect it to deal extensively with how to provide useful information to students.

And this month, the second annual conference on Statewide Educational Information & Counseling Services has listed Marchese's conference report on improving the information flow as a major topic.

Marchese is confident some of the report's recommendations will become law, no matter what kinds of guidelines schools impose on themselves. "People realize that what's in the law regarding student information now is a little cockeyed. Anything that's down on paper and makes sense has a chance of being included in the legislation."

Nader (Continued from 2.)

The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants

of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge them-

selves. A false self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual.

Moreover, test takers are

subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores--and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examiners.

There is a growing movement

to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential.

Disclosing test answers would enable students to contest disputed answers, and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests.

ETS has said it is willing to release 99 percent of its test data. But the bulk of this 99 percent is the material provided by the test-takers themselves--name, social security number, etc. That last one percent includes ETS's extrapolations from the information provided by test-takers--such as predictions of future academic success.

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systematically eliminated qualified black applicants from teaching jobs. The Federal Trade Commission has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores--but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the testing industry.

Students now have opportunities to challenge the test makers.



Graduation survey

Name

Degree

1979 degree candidates are requested to fill out the following survey and return it to the Student Government Office. The information will assist the Ad Hoc Commencement Committee in planning graduation exercises.

Speaker suggestions

Name

(1)

(2)

or Field (Education, Athletics, Political, etc.)

(1)

(2)

Method of degree conferral (circle choices)

Mass

A. Names printed in program

B. All graduates in department stand

C. No names read

D. Receive or pick-up diplomas afterwards

Separate

A. Program and speaker

B. Graduates recognized by department

C. No names read

D. Diplomas distributed to individuals in ceremonies by head of department (These ceremonies to take place in separate locations, hosted and planned by the departments.)

Other

Future ideas and suggestions

Place

Time

Other

Deadline for collection, Feb. 22

'Hey! Look at me!' opens Saturday

The art and spirit of inner-city Washington, D.C., school children are captured by "Hey! Look at Me!," an exhibition and film circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. It opens at Heritage House, 918 Wooster St., on Saturday, Feb. 18, and will remain on view through March 18.

Produced by Washington artist and photographer Sybil Meyersburg, the exhibition communicates the energy and joyfulness of children everywhere. Beginning in 1970 with the premise that a greater willingness to learn develops from an improved self-image, Meyersburg began to record on film and on tape the images and sounds of the children at school. She let them express themselves through their art, their poetry and their movement, and when they saw these images of themselves,

they responded with even further creativity. A positive self-image had been enhanced.

Included in the exhibition are the children's drawings, poetry, self-portraits, and feelings about themselves and others

in their environment. The images stand as a testament to their basically optimistic outlook, tempered by the realism of their daily lives. "Hey! Look at Me!" shows us that our children will continue to strive if given the chance.

Seminar to feature Dr. Koppers

The fifth UNCW Chemistry Department Spring Seminar will feature a discussion of "Structure in Aqueous Solutions," by Dr. James R. Koppers of UNC-Charlotte. The seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, in Room C-114 of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Koppers received his B.S. degree from the University of Florida in 1943 and his M.S. in 1947 from Louisiana State University. He obtained

his Ph.D in physical chemistry at the University of Florida in 1957. Dr. Koppers has worked as a food technologist for the United Fruit Company and a research chemist in textile fibers for E.I. duPont. He joined the faculty of Pfeiffer College in 1960 and came to UNC-Charlotte in 1968. His areas of research include surface chemistry, membrane phenomena and solution thermodynamics.

Fraternities growing in number

by Chip Plyler

With the revival of short hair, loafers and pleated skirts, fraternities and sororities are once again on the uprise across the southern college scene. UNCW is no exception to this rule with a growing Greek culture all its own. Once a dying relic, fraternities and sororities are growing at a rate unequaled in the last ten years.

In just two years the number of social fraternities on this campus has more than doubled to its current level of five. Also, there is now a sorority established on campus. Even though the sorority is still very young and in a colony status, the members seem to be well organized and gaining popularity rapidly.

For those of you who are wondering what a social fraternity can do for you, unfortunately, there is no all-incompassing answer. Each "frat" is different with its own traditions and styles. They do, however, have certain similarities.

Certainly the first thing that

you think of when you hear the word "fraternity" is their reputation for partying. This is one aspect in which most every fraternity takes an active role on a regular basis.

But partying is not all that fraternities are involved with. Each frat also averages one service project per semester,

raising money for various charities. A rock-a-thon for cystic fibrosis, a blood drive for the Red Cross, and a pole sit to raise money for muscular dystrophy are just some of the ways that the social fraternities on campus help the community.

Psychology workshop

The Psychology Club will sponsor a workshop on test-taking anxiety beginning Thursday. This workshop will be conducted as a series of presentations given by faculty members who have researched this topic in order to provide students with valuable information concerning math anxiety, efficient study methods, test-taking strategy, standardized tests and general test anxiety.

Dr. Grace Burton will conduct the first seminar on math anxiety Thursday at 4 p.m. upstairs in the Education-Psychology Building. The remain-

ing seminars will be presented by Dr. Sue Lamb and Dr. Robert Brown of the Psychology Department and Dr. Darwin Newton of the university's Counseling and Testing center.

The workshop is a student service project of the Psychology Club and no fees will be charged. Necessary materials will be provided.

"Our club is responding to the student's needs. All you have to do is take the responsibility for helping yourself," said one member of the club.

All students and faculty are invited.

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SGA treasurer urges lump sum allocation for program board

by Bobby Parker
Editor

SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan urged the Student Legislature to consider allocating funds for program committees in a lump sum to the Program Board which would in turn designate the money for various programs to the individual committees.

Reagan, who said the proposal had been discussed by the SGA finance committee, suggested that the new system would give programming executives a freer hand in planning.

"They (Program Board) have their hands tied as far as signing contracts a year in advance," Reagan stated.

The treasurer said that under current SGA policy, it is "illegal" for programmers to spend money without prior approval of the finance committee.

Program officials have complained that the present funding system hampers the Program Board because delays in getting SGA approval mean that commitments cannot be made with entertainers early enough.

Program Board chair Cindy Cole said last week that the board misses out on "black

bookings" which may offer discounts on fees, is limited in flexibility to shift funds among its committees, and forfeits opportunities for specialized programs which do not fall under the jurisdiction of one of the boards standing committees.

The Program Board consists of the Fine Arts, Dance, Concert, Homecoming, Lecture and Coffeehouse committees, and it is in its first year of operation.

Reagan recommended that a treasurer be added to the Program Board staff if the funding policy is changed and suggested that the SGA treasurer fill the position. Reagan said that this would allow the SGA treasurer to monitor expenditures of the board and report to the Legislature.

In other Legislative activity, two athletic clubs were granted funds, with the Legislature adopting the recommendations of the finance committee in each case.

The Racquetball Club had requested an allocation of \$280-\$155 for shirts and equipment and \$125 for a bulletin board to be placed near the racquetball courts for posting notices.

Legislator Mark Beanblos-

som said that the request for a bulletin board seemed "too expensive" and should be financed by the Athletic Department.

The Legislature approved the total allocation of \$280.

A request from the Sailing Club for \$421 to finance several trips and membership dues was approved without opposition.

The Sailing Club will attend two regattas in Charleston, S.C., at \$99 per trip and a regatta at Clemson University at \$148. The expenses will include transportation and hotel accommodations for four to six members on each trip.

The Sailing Club allocation also includes \$75 for membership in the Southern Collegiate Sailing Association.

Attorney General Glen Downs and freshman class president John Owens were appointed to investigate several matters pertaining to parking on campus.

Legislator Sara Deen requested an inquiry into the elimination of temporary parking spaces at Galloway Hall before permanent facilities were provided.

Deen stated that many students have complained about having to walk a considerable distance late at



Nancy Reagan, SGA Treasurer.

night.

Other legislators asked that a report be made on how parking fine collections are spent.

Jesse Sanders was sworn in as a new member of the Legislature. Several other positions remain open and may be filled by filing a petition with the SGA office.

upstairs in the Pub. More information for interested students is available from that office at 799-2105.

Absent from the meeting were legislators Robert Black, Susan Hardison, Karen Weise, Jack Allen, and Ricky Gunter.

Black History Month: Charles Richard Drew founded blood bank

(Editor's Note: As part of its observance of Black History Month, Omega Psi Phi has prepared a series of articles on black Americans of the past who have excelled in their fields. This is the second article of the series.)

Charles Richard Drew was born June 3, 1904, the eldest of five children. His parents were of average education but they had high ideals for their children. These good Baptist people believed in the value of a good education. Their eldest son graduated from Dunbar High School, one of the foremost black high schools in the country at the time.

In 1922, he received an

athletic scholarship to Amherst College where he received the Howard Hill Mossman Trophy for having brought the most honor to the school in a four-year period. He did this by his excellence in track and football. His football coach, D.O. "Tuss" McLaughlin, said that Drew was the "best player I ever coached." He was also the captain of the track team and the national junior champion in the high hurdles.

In spite of the heavy sports schedules that he had while at college, Drew maintained his grades and a strong interest in biology. Before he graduated from Amherst, he decided to

become a doctor; however, he lacked the necessary funds to enter medical school in the fall of 1926. He graduated with top honors and subsequently accepted positions in teaching in biology and as athletic director at Morgan College in Maryland.

With a loan from his classmates at Amherst and a position as a table waiter in Montreal, Drew entered McGill University Medical School in Montreal, Canada, in 1928.

Drew, who continued to excel in sports, proved to be the top scorer in track competition in all Canada. However, he had an increasing devotion to medicine, and in his third year

at McGill he received a scholarship to help allay some of his expenses. At this time he was befriended by a young English doctor, John Beattie, who taught bacteriology. It was Beattie who influenced Drew to do research in blood groups and typing.

After graduation from McGill, Drew served one year as an intern at the Royal Victorian Hospital and a year as a resident at the Montreal General Hospital specializing in surgery and blood typing and problems of transfusion. During this time he was appointed as a diplomat by the National Board of Medical Examiners. By 1935 he had returned to the United States to Howard University Medical College as an instructor in Pathology and Surgery.

In 1940, before the fall of France and its subsequent occupation, the United States sought ways to actively aid the Allies, so Drew was appointed as the director of the Blood Bank because he was "the best qualified of anyone we know to act in this important development." The Allies were not only suffering from lack of blood, but also from deaths stemming from the use of spoiled blood. After the fall of France, Drew returned to Howard University to resume his teaching duties only to be recalled to New York to head the Blood Bank collecting for Great Britain, who was under the blitz attacks of the Germans. In February of 1941 with the active involvement of the United States in the war, Drew received an official directive from the armed forces which stated the non-white

blood should be segregated from blood of white donors.

The American Red Cross officials freely admitted that their blood segregation policy was an appeasement to prejudice and that there was no scientific basis for blood segregation. At this time, Drew complied with the ruling from the armed forces officials, however, he also stated that the Army and Navy ruling was an indefensible one from any point of view. Within three months after accepting the post of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, Drew resigned, mostly because of the prejudices that were evidenced by the Army and Navy.

Drew returned to Howard University Medical College to resume his teaching and surgical duties. At Freedman's Hospital he was promoted to chief surgeon and later the chief of staff. The NAACP bestowed the Spingarn Medal for "highest achievement by an American Negro during the preceding year or years." Certainly during the time of the war Drew's accomplishments were a great help to the Allies of the United States in his discovery of the means of shipping plasma and blood in a stable form.

Drew was killed in an automobile crash near Burlington, N.C., in June of 1950, while on his way to deliver a lecture at the John A. Andrew Memorial Clinic at Tuskegee Institute. What is most ironic is that Charles Richard Drew actually died because he was not given any of the white blood from the very blood bank that he helped found.

University Theatre presents Slawomir Mrozek's



Feb. 23-26

8:15 p.m.

SRO Theatre

For reservations, contact
the Creative Arts Department office in Kenan Hall
before 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Seahawks lose two; 20 wins in doubt

by J. Dillon Bryant
Staff Writer

The chances of a 20-win season were dimmed this past week when UNCW suffered two losses. This lowers their record to 15-7, with only five games remaining and means the Seahawks must go undefeated during their final games.

Playing in some of the worst conditions possible, UNC-Charlotte's Mine Shaft, the Hawks were thrashed by the 49ers, 75-57.

After a quick 1-0 lead, UNCW quickly went down 6-1 and eventually by 25 points. The Hawks never recovered from first half during which it shot

26 percent (7 of 27) and trailed at the break 35-19.

The Seahawks eventually shot a season-low 36 percent from the field.

"We rebounded very well but it seemed like we were intimidated on shots in close when we got them. They cut off our inside game and had us on our perimeter more than we like."

"There's nothing bad to say about what we did in the second half," said Gibson.

"We lost it by two points (40-38) and the kids did everything we asked. We just got caught up with the crowd and took some bad shots early. Charlotte plays so well here."

Leading the Seahawks was

Danny Davis with a career and game-high 17 points. Davis also took game rebound honors with 11.

After taking Friday off for traveling, the Seahawks met the Mounties of Appalachian State only to be turned back in overtime 62-60 on a last second tip-in.

Because of Appalachian's win over Furman, the team that beat UNC-Chapel Hill, UNCW could have gained national recognition with a win over the Mountaineers.

The first Seahawk lead had come with 4:51 remaining on a Barry Taylor jumper which made it 56-55. The second Seahawk lead had come when

Danny Davis, who led the Hawks with 16 points, had scored on a rebound with 1:16 to make it 58-57.

A free throw by the Apps sent the game into overtime.

With :02 remaining in the overtime, Appalachian's Darryl Robinson shot a 15 foot jumper that bounced off the back of the rim and came back to Robinson for an easy tip-in.

"He made the basket that won it before the buzzer," said Gibson. "But that's just focusing in on just one shot."

The big play was when we were tied up and he drove the base line. We just shouldn't let anyone drive through a zone like that."



Danny Davis



Seahawk Sports

Women's soccer team to clash with Chapel-Hill

The Wilmington Women's Soccer team will travel to Chapel Hill, Saturday, Feb. 17, to face a tough experienced UNC team. The game is scheduled for 12 noon on the Astroturf. Player/coach Cathy Fieselmann encourages all interested women to meet in the

old gym parking lot at 7:00 Saturday morning.

Practice will resume Monday, February 19 on the athletic field at 4:30. The women will face Chapel Hill High Saturday, February 24 at 10 a.m. All interested women are asked to come by.

Rough schedule awaits baseball team

A 41-game baseball slate for Coach Bill Brooks is perhaps their most rigorous schedule ever-one which includes six Atlantic Coast Conference teams, South Carolina, East Carolina and Western Carolina.

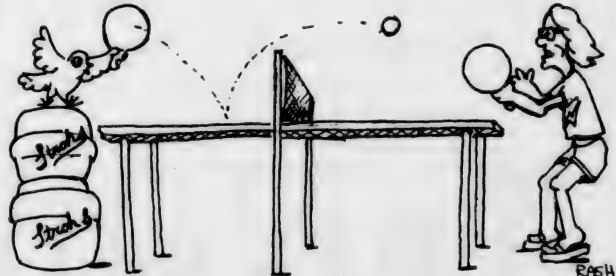
March

- 1 (Thu.) at South Carolina
- 2 (Fri.) at UNC-Charlotte
- 5 (Mon.) NORTH CAROLINA
- 6 (Tue.) SALISBURY STATE
- 7 (Wed.) N. C. STATE
- 8 (Thu.) at Wingate
- 9 (Fri.) CONNECTICUT (DH)
- 11 (Sun.) VIRGINIA
- 12 (Mon.) YALE
- 13 (Tue.) YALE
- 14 (Wed.) WAKE FOREST
- 16 (Fri.) WESTERN CAROLINA
- 17 (Sat.) WESTERN CAROLINA
- 18 (Sun.) CLEMSON
- 19 (Mon.) CLEMSON
- 22 (Thu.) EASTERN CONNECTICUT
- 23 (Fri.) EASTERN CONNECTICUT
- 25 (Sun.) at Coastal Carolina
- 26 (Mon.) at Baptist
- 27 (Tue.) at Baptist
- 29 (Thu.) EAST CAROLINA
- 31 (Sat.) at North Carolina

April

- 2 (Mon.) at N. C. State
- 3 (Tue.) at Pembroke
- 5 (Thu.) at Methodist
- 7 (Sat.) CAMPBELL
- 10 (Tue.) at East Carolina
- 11 (Wed.) COASTAL CAROLINA
- 12 (Thu.) COASTAL CAROLINA
- 13 (Fri.) METHODIST
- 16 (Mon.) PEMBROKE
- 19 (Thu.) DUKE (DH)
- 21 (Sat.) UNC-CHARLOTTE
- 23 (Mon.) at Campbell
- 24 (Tue.) WINGATE
- 25 (Wed.) at Atlantic Christian
- 27 (Fri.) BAPTIST
- 28 (Sat.) BAPTIST

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Win dance tickets, enter sports quiz

The Seahawk sports staff is proud to announce the formation of a sports quiz. The quiz will consist of ten questions with the person answering the greater number of questions receiving a prize.

The prize for this week will be two free tickets to the Homecoming dance. Answers to these questions must be in before noon Friday.

1. Who has the highest number of rebounds in an NBA game and how many?
2. How many golf tournaments did Tom Watson win in 1978?
3. How many gold medals did Mark Spitz win in the 1972 Olympics?
4. Who is the winningest active coach in college basketball?
5. Before Secretariat, who was the last horse to win the triple crown?
6. Who was the last Major League baseball pitcher to win 30 games in one season?
7. Who played in the longest football game ever played in the NFL and when was it?
8. Who was the most valuable player in the 1978 World Series?
9. What is the Lady Byng Trophy award for in the National Hockey League?
10. Who is boxing's featherweight champion of the world?

Patience pays off for Peterson

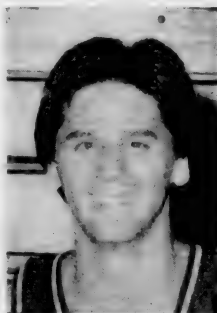
Patience is endurance without complaint, the power to wait calmly to show perseverance. Patience is what has enabled Ralph Peterson to play basketball at UNCW.

After waiting "patiently" for 3 years, Peterson's time has finally come. He is now a starter after sitting on the bench for 3 years.

Ralph plays second guard for UNCW. What is a second guard? A second guard is essentially a runner. Meaning when we rebound, the second guard is the first player down court for the Seahawks. Not necessarily to score but to pass off to a player coming from behind. This is known as a secondary break, when players such as Danny Davis or Dave Wolff come from behind, take a pass from Peterson and then score a basket.

The second guard's main job is to guard the best backcourt player on the opposing team. Peterson enjoys penetrating and passing off to a teammate who scores. This is known as an assist.

Ralph does not score a great deal, but he has scored in double figures a number of



Ralph Peterson

times this year with many baskets coming on fastbreaks or coming after a steal.

At 6'2", 180 pounds Ralph has the size and strength to cover big guards but he also has the speed to cover quick guards. Last Thursday, Peterson held UNC-Charlotte's All-American candidate, Chad Kinch to 16 points, five points below his average.

Peterson was on a part time scholarship his freshman year

and saw little playing time, but he worked hard, with the hope of playing his sophomore year.

But that was the year that Billy and Bobby Martin transferred to UNCW. Knowing that he would not play for two more years, until the Martin twins left, Peterson almost decided to leave UNCW, forget about basketball and devote his time completely to his studies, but Ralph's father persuaded him to stay, by "patient," and his time would come.

Staying at UNCW has turned out to be a good decision for Peterson who is now a starter on full scholarship in his senior year. Peterson feels that he "has no more physical ability than any other player but makes up for it with his knowledge and experience of the game."

Peterson says that "patience is important because of little things, like clearing out for players and for good ball movement." Being a starter and being named captain has added confidence to his game and Ralph feels that "confidence and patience can carry a little talent a long way."

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Most of my life I have been curious about things. Why was I not supposed to touch that red hot burner? Why not take that comic book instead of pay for it? So it bothered me as to why so many people jogged on this campus. I decided to find out.

Deciding to go running and doing it is a totally different thing. I got up at about 6 a.m., my roommate threatening to throw my alarm clock at me. I put on my sweat pants and sweat shirt and then I pulled my gym shorts over my sweat pants. No one knows why this is done, but every true runner does it.

After getting outside the dorm and across the street I began following the fence at a brisk trot. My pace, however, soon dropped off to a mechanical leglifting motion, which barely kept me from falling down.

I had run almost half a mile, most of it looking at the ground, when I noticed her. Another runner! She was too close for me to turn around.

As we approached, I tried to square my shoulders and look very athletic and non-chalant. It must have worked because she did not fall down in laughing hysterics.

I worked my way around to the baja, feeling worse every minute. "Why does everyone do this," I kept asking myself? The baja only seemed to slow me down. I imagined myself on the world's biggest beach, never able to get to the water.

Finally I made it back to the dorm. I still had not figured out just why people ran at 6 o'clock in the morning, but I hoped to get some sort of prize for my gallant try.

I moved through the lobby with all the grace of Joe Jock—with two broken legs. The girl on the elevator did not seem at all impressed by my sweat, which I kept wiping in her direction. Getting off at my floor, I finally believed that I did not care why people ran. I felt proud that I had done what I did. I got up at 6 o'clock and ran over a mile. If I try it again, I hope someone stops me.

Spring football!

Most people believe that since the Super Bowl is over, football is over until next year's pre-season. But at UNCW there is a group that believes football is never over. That's right—from the folks who brought you action-packed Sunday afternoon football last semester comes **SPRING FOOTBALL '79!** The football club welcomes any former gridiron greats, managers, and just plain good ol' boys who want to get involved. We figure just about anyone who likes to hit (and doesn't mind being hit) would be a welcome addition to the most exciting club on campus.

Spring Football is not unique to UNCW. Most colleges and universities that have football programs also have spring workouts. The difference is, UNCW not only practices, we play! The spring schedule has 3 games against the club teams of Duke, Davidson, and Chapel Hill. Not only that—UNCW hosts the Azalea Festival Tournament which offers 3 games on our home turf. Besides the UNCW vs Carolina game, there will be 2 other games involving 4 other club federation teams.

Dues for new members are only \$5.00 for the spring season. Practice will start March 13 at 3:30 p.m. So get out your old cleats and get involved... we promise spring ball will be a big hit!

For further information, call Mark Doll, Vice-president, 762-9099.

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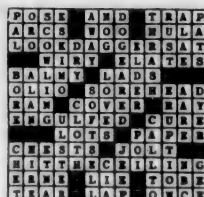


I'd Rather Be Reading

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Creative Arts' Brass Festival to end with two performances

Two performances this week-end will complete the Brass Festival '79 series being sponsored by the music division of the Department of Creative Arts.

The third event of Brass Festival '79 will be a horn performance by Steve Skillman at 8 p.m. Friday in King Auditorium. Works on the program are the Mozart Concerto Rondo K.171 and Trio, Opus 40 by Brahms.

Skillman will be assisted by Richard Deas, pianist, and Jane McKinney, Violinist. No fee will be charged for admission.

The series will conclude with a trumpet and organ recital by Christine Burkholder and Frank Wiles at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. James Episcopal Church. No fee will be charged for admission.

Works in the recital will include several Baroque compositions for piccolo, trumpet and organ and Vincent

Persichetti's "The Hollow Men." A special feature will be the premier performance of a work composed for Brass Festival '79 by Wiley. The composition was commissioned by and is dedicated to Burkholder. The work is titled "Pentagram" and is written for C trumpet, flugelhorn, piccolo trumpet and organ.

Skillman is director of bands at South Brunswick High School in Southport. He was previously assistant director of bands at East Bladen High School in Elizabethtown and conductor of the Goldsboro Civic Orchestra.

He is an honor graduate of East Carolina University, where he was named by the music faculty the outstanding senior in the school of music. As an undergraduate he served as principal horn player in the symphony orchestra and the symphonic wind ensemble.

Skillman has served as a member of the staff of UNCW

and ECU summer music camp. He is a member of the board of directors of the N.C. Music Educators Association.

Wiley and Burkholder are on the faculty of the UNCW department of creative arts.

Burkholder teaches brass and percussion, wind ensemble and freshman theory. She has a B.S. degree in music education from Pennsylvania State University, a master of music degree in wind instruments from the University of Michigan and a D.M.A. degree in trumpet performance from the University of Southern California. Her principal trumpet teachers were Rex Rockwell, Clifford Lilly, Robert Nagel and James Stamp.

She has taught instrumental music in the public schools of Pennsylvania, New York, California and England and has performed as a soloist and recitalist. In Wilmington she has performed primarily with the Wilmington Pro Musica.

Wiley teaches courses in composition, theory, electronic music and organ. He is also musical director of the Wilmington Pro Musica. He received a bachelor of music degree in organ and a master of music degree in composition from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also holds a doctor of musical arts degree from the Cleveland

Institute of Music and Case Western Reserve University. He studied organ with Ronald Davis and Rudolph Kremer, and his principal teachers of composition have been Roger Hannay and Donald Erb. He also studied briefly with Mario Davidovsky and John Eaton. His compositions include orchestral, choral, chamber, solo and electronic music.

ENTERTAINMENT

Steen and Dorsey to appear in Thalian Music Series concert

The Thalian Music Series will present Richard Steen and Sam Dorsey in a recital of voice and guitar Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. in historic Thalian Hall. This recital will be the third in a series of six concerts offered this year by the Wilmington Thalian Association.

Baritone Richard Steen is assistant professor of creative arts at UNCW. He teaches voice and directs the University's Concert Choir. Steen earned his bachelor of arts degree from Saint Olaf College and his master and doctorate of musical arts degrees from the Yale School of Music.

One year ago, while on leave of absence from UNCW, Steen studied voice in New York City while performing oratorios, opera and a solo concert at Carnegie Recital Hall. Of his New York recital debut, New York Times reviewer Joseph Horowitz wrote, "Richard Steen is a singer of obvious intelligence and musicality. He possesses a light, but resonant, well equalized baritone with a bright, open top of considerable beauty...."

Steen has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony in two performances of Penderechis' "Magnificat" with the composer conducting, and has performed in recital throughout the eastern United States.

Sam Dorsey, instructor of guitar at UNCW, began his formal music education at UNC-Greensboro in 1973. He completed two summers of study with Jesus Silva at the North Carolina School of the Arts and spent the summer of



Sam Dorsey and Richard Steen rehearse for recital.

1976 in that institution's International Music Program. He received his bachelor of music degree in 1977.

Dorsey has attended master classes with Andres Segovia and has performed in the master classes of Alirio Diaz, Michael Lowrimer, Jesus Silva, and Manuel Barrueco. He has also performed on recital in Switzerland, Italy, Connecticut, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, along with many appearances on public and local television.

Before coming to Wilmington, Dorsey was instructor of guitar at Greensboro and Guilford Colleges.

Featured works on the program are Theme Variet

Finale by Ponce, selections from *Die Schone Mullern*, by Schubert, accompanied by Gregory Bell, pianist, and *Six Sequidillas* by Fernando Sor. Also included are Renaissance guitar pieces by Narvaez, Milan and Mudarra as well as lute songs by Dowland, Morley and Hume.

Admission to the recital will be \$2. Season memberships to the Thalian Music Series are also available. For further information contact N. Alexander Miller, 20 South 3rd Street, Wilmington.

'A Piece of the Action'

presented next week

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee will present the humorous movie "A Piece of the Action," on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This is the seventh motion picture to be shown this semester by the Fine Arts Committee. Starring in this film, listed by Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times as "uproarious yet poignant," are Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby and James Earl Jones.

Poitier and Cosby, two gifted comics, are back again in a hilarious, fun movie. Poitier is off a Mafia don for half a million dollars. Cosby is a safe cracker who digs the discos and foxy ladies.

They are being blackmailed by a mystery man, Jones, who apparently knows enough about their enemies to send

them to prison. Instead of having the two sent to jail, he offers them an alternative of working with a group of slum children. They accept this and teach these deprived and poor children how to survive in today's society.

Directed by Sidney Poitier, "A Piece of the action" was referred to by Rona Barrett of ABC-TV as "a wise, winning and wonderful movie." It is rated PG and is in color.

David Ansen wrote in Newsweek, "It touches the funny bone and the heart and leaves you feeling good. This is by all means superbly Poitier and Cosby's best effort. For fun see it."

The admission, except for those with season passes, will be 50 cents for UNCW students with ID cards and \$1 for all non-students.



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If you're a college man in good physical condition, Naval Aviation could be your route to the top. Find out about it from your local recruiter.

Navy Lt. Roger Ross will be in the front lobby of Trask Coliseum during Career Day '79 on Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students interested in a Navy commission are cordially invited to stop by and talk with him. Or they may call the Officer Programs Office in Raleigh at 1-800-682-7568.

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Toto: style, talent, beat — success

Put six studio musicians together with style, talent and beat—what do you have? One of the best new bands of the year—Toto.

Toto's debut lp **Toto**, has its music provided by David Hungate (bass), Bobby Kimball (vocals), Steve Lukather (guitars, vocals), David Paich (keyboards, vocals), Jeffery Procaro (drums, percussion), and Steve Porcaro (keyboards, vocals).

Toto, who released their now-hit single, "Hold the Line" before Thanksgiving, is climbing to the top of the new talent charts, although all six members are music vets. Boz Scaggs had three members of the Toto gang when he recorded **Silk Degrees**. Jeff Porcaro has also performed with Steely

RECORDS

Dan. Toto has opened shows for Frampton, Styx and Loggins.

Toto is one of the most talented bands around with David Paich writing most of the cuts on the disc and featured in "Rockmaker."

Toto gets most of its energy from guitarist Steve Lukather who also has a soft, deep-feeling voice in "Angela," which contains a combination of the band's styles.

Bobby Kimball does the rockers on the lp including the

debut hit "Hold the Line," "Girl Goodbye," and the next released single, "I Supply the Love."

Steve Porcaro does the easy listening, mellow cut "Taken it Back."

My favorite non-released cut is the instrumental "Child's Anthem" which takes your breath away.

Toto by Toto deserves double attention and I'm looking forward to their second album.

JUDY PARRY

Dorm contracts to be available

The Room and Board Contracts for 1979-80 will be available in Office II in Belk Hall starting February 19, 1979. **ALL** persons, **including athletes** must sign a contract if a dorm room is desired for 1979-80. Only students taking a minimum course load of twelve (12) semester hours of credit will be eligible to live in the residence halls.

The charges for the 15 meal plan will be \$675 per semester and for the 21 meal plan \$700 per semester. Four hundred (400) spaces have been reserved for present residence hall students.

Housing contracts will be issued starting February 19, 1979 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Office II in Belk Hall. (After February 23, 1979, contracts will be issued in the Housing Office in Alderman 201.) Students wishing to reserve a room will be required to make a \$50 room deposit. **Those individuals desiring to be roommates must turn housing contracts in together.**

NOTE TO THE WISE: Of the eight hundred (800) students now living in the residence halls approximately 200 women and 200 men will receive dorm rooms for next year. Make sure you are one of those individuals, get your deposit in early.

Changes in Azalea Festival announced by president

Changes in the queen's coronation and show to only one performance and at a new location represent major revisions scheduled for this year's North Carolina Azalea Festival

in Wilmington on April 5-8. The coronation of Queen Azalea XXXII will be held Saturday night, April 7, departing from the traditional format of a Friday night presentation, followed by a repeat performance on the next night.

This year, the Friday night program will be entertainment geared with special appeal and interest for college-age and young adult audiences.

Both programs will be held in Trask Coliseum, changing the

site from Brogden Hall for the first time in 20 years.

The changes are being planned for several reasons, explains Paul G. Burton, president of the 1979 N.C. Azalea Festival. He says the move to Trask Coliseum will provide significantly increased seating capacity, "which we need in order to attract larger crowds." Also, he points out, there will be no longer a need for a repeat performance of the coronation and show, and this

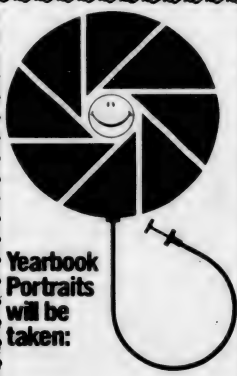
will provide an excellent opportunity to bring in outstanding entertainment as an added attraction.

"We want to broaden the Festival's appeal, and a special show on Friday night in Trask Coliseum aimed at college students should fill the bill," Burton says that age group is a segment of the population which needs greater participation in Festival activities.

Burton says the new format

should prove popular with all age groups because it broadens the entertainment aspects of the Azalea Festival, without reducing the traditional pomp and pageantry of the spectacular queen's coronation and show.

Other changes in the 1979 Festival are the cancellation of the Azalea Ball, after a one-time resurrection last year; and to bring into one exhibition two different art shows.



Yearbook Portraits will be taken:

Feb. 19 - 23
Fledgling Office
(Upstairs in Pub)

Trash chute problem causes rash of false fire alarms

by Artesa Bannan
Seahawk Contributor

In recent weeks, Hewlett Hall residents have been plagued by annoying sounds both day and night. The sirens blare the call of a fire while students plug their ears and continue their normal activities.

The lack of response to the fire alarms is due to the fact that they are false alarms. In just one day, the alarm sounded on twelve different occasions.

The reason for the false alarms is a malfunction in the

new trash chute system. Chief Resident Brad Dawson comments "The trash chute system is new and like any other mechanism, it needs adjustments. The proper authorities have been notified of the problem."

"The system is very sensitive and malfunctions because of many different problems, one being the change in recent

weather conditions," Dawson adds.

Many students speculated that the alarms were going off "because of those stupid smoke detectors." Dawson, however, says that this is not part of the problem.

Nevertheless, a very serious problem has stemmed from the malfunction: the residents' attitude towards these

and future alarms.

Some second and third floor residents simply shrug off the blaring sirens while others curse "the powers that be" and return to their respective activities.

Many students fear the consequences of future alarms when there just might be an actual emergency. The "cry wolf" theory seems to have a lot of impact on students.

All students invited to Career Day

All UNCW students are invited to visit Career Day '79 any time today between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The event is being held in the front foyer of Trask Coliseum with an open schedule so that students may attend for whatever period of time preferred.

Organizations participating in Career Day '79 include the following:

INDUSTRIAL: Hercofina, Babcock & Wilcox, De Poortere Corp., Fieldcrest, Federal Paper Board, Federal Paper Board, Carton Division, The Singer Co., Carolina Power & Light Co., W. R. Grace, Southern Bell Telephone Co., DuPont, General Electric, Corning Glass Works.

GOVERNMENT: National Weather Service, Southeast Regional Education Center, Wilmington Police Department, City of Wilmington, Internal Revenue Service, Employment Security Com-

mission, New Hanover County, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Corps of Engineers.

RETAIL: K-Mart, Belk Berry.

EDUCATIONAL: Appalachian State University Graduate School, NC State University School of Textiles, NC State University Graduate School, NC Internship Program.

MILITARY: US Marine Corps, US Coast Guard, US Navy, US Air Force.

SALES: Burroughs Wellcome Company, Burroughs Corporation, Century 21, Jefferson Standard Insurance, Pilot Life Insurance, Equitable Life Insurance, Pine Valley Real Estate.

FINANCIAL: Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co., North Carolina National Bank, First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., First Union National Bank.

SERVICES- MISCELLANEOUS:

OUS: Law & Co., Church-Related Careers, NC 4-H Camps, Boy Scouts of America, McAnderson's Inc. (McDonalds).

As part of the Career Day '79 activities, there will be brief meetings scheduled by the NC Internship Office and the Corps of Engineers for students particularly interested in state internships or federal employment opportunities.

These meetings will begin at 3:30 p.m. following Career Day, and will provide interested students additional time to discuss the opportunities and application procedures for either area. Ken Wright of the NC Internship Office will meet in Trask, room 142 at 3:30 to provide information about summer 1979 internships. Tim Grey of the Corps of Engineers will meet with anyone interested in federal employment at 3:30 in Trask, room 143.

RECORD WORLD

Love Your RECORDS!?

Buy'em a Diamond

Needle that is

We stock a large variety of replacement style.

Paraphernalia
104 Pine Grove
791-7043

Accessories
College Square
392-1155

You know when the end is near . . .

Valentine's Day! This is the day for all you soupy-eyed sweethearts out there in Cupidville. You know it's Heart-throb City between you 'n your true squeeze when he gives you a huge box of chocolates and you don't even mention your 300-calorie-a-day diet. And isn't it sweet when girls send their guys flowers? One friend of mine even wrote a little verse on the accompanying card that went like this: "Roses are red/ Your eyes are blue/ If you can send me candy/ I can send these to you!" So what if the guy was allergic to gardenias? Enough of the mush! After all, being in love is the simplest thing in the world, right? And falling out of love is painful as hell, eh? So what happens when you're somewhere in-between? How do you know when you're slowly sliding out of love? Glad you asked. You know the End is Near When...

(1) Her cute little laugh now reminds you of a hyena with

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ

strep throat.

(2) It's no longer a source of hilarity when he gets the dog flushed.

(3) He asks you if you like his sister and you tell him the truth.

(4) You ask him if he likes your best friend and he tells you the truth.

(5) He bites you on the leg for eating the last pepperoni.

(6) You start talking about needing your freedom and he looks you in the eye and says "Right On!"

(7) He confides that he has four false teeth and you wonder if you could ever be happy with a toothless young man.

(8) She doesn't want to see

your baby pictures because she couldn't care less what you looked like at 18 months.

(9) He makes a shockingly chauvinistic remark while you're in the room and then doesn't apologize.

(10) She perms her hair and it looks like an unclipped poodle, and when she asks you what you think you offer to drive her to the pet shop.

So, all you wishy-washy Don Juans of the dorms, keep an eye open for three or more of these warning signs. Less than three, there's still hope. More than three, and you'd better start scanning the want ads—under Personals!

MARMADUKE



"Why, Marmaduke, you SHOULDN'T have!"

ACROSS

1. Artificial air
5. Also
8. Pitfall
12. Curved lines
13. Pay court to
14. Hawaii dance
15. Give an angry stare: 3 wds.
18. Thin and strong
19. Buys up
20. Mild as weather
22. Boys
23. Hodgepodge
24. Poor loser
28. Campaigned for office
29. Lid
30. Beam
31. Swallowed up
33. Remedy
34. Oodles
35. Product from wood pulp
36. Bureaus
39. Severe jar
40. Become violently angry: 3 wds. (slang)
44. Sea eagle
45. Recline
46. — sure, certainly: 2 wds.
47. Rip
48. Fold
49. As soon as

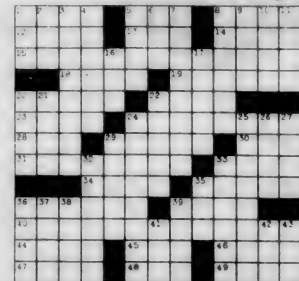
DOWN

1. Crony
2. Spanish gold
3. Frowning
4. Alaskan

ACROSS

5. Absent
6. Eggy drink
7. Worn and shabby, as a book: hyph. wd.
8. Beat severely
9. Cereote
10. Seed wings
11. Small lumps of butter
14. — goods, cloth
17. Senior
20. Use an auger
21. Actor Arkin
22. Delights in
24. "Gentle" line of persuasion: 2 wds.
25. Outburst
26. Ruine tributary
27. Textile worker
28. Fabric
32. Heavy overcoat
33. — the colors, bugle signal: 2 wds.
35. Hawaiian food
36. Mr. Huntley
37. Employ
38. Sicilian peak
39. Rugged vehicle
41. Helms' organization: abbr.
42. American TV network: abbr.
43. — whiz!

CROSS WORDS



Answers on page 7.



DR. SMOCK®



PIXIES® by Wohl

LET'S FACE IT...
I HAVE
MORE OF A
FOLLOWING
THAN
YOU DO.

A 1

2-17

1979 United Feature
Syndicate, Inc.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Wednesday, February 14
Homecoming event! The Dating Game will be held in Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free!

Career Day '79 will be held from 10:30-3:00 p.m. in front foyer of Trask Coliseum. Many businesses and agencies will be represented. All interested students are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 15
Homecoming event! Andy Wahlberg and Loco-Motion Circus will perform in Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free!

Friday, February 16
Homecoming event! Triangle will perform in the Goodwood Tavern, 8 p.m. Admission is free!

Brass Festival '79, sponsored by the Creative Arts Department, will be held at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. There will be no admissions charge.

Shelia Marlowe will give a voice recital at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to UNCW students with ID.

Saturday, February 17
Homecoming Event! Homecoming Lance to be held in the national Guard Armory (Carolina Beach Road) from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are on sale in the Pub.

Men's basketball game, UNCW vs University of South Alabama in Trask Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Men's swimming meet, UNCW vs Washington and Lee University in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Women's basketball game, North Central University vs UNCW in Durham, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 18
Thailian Music Series presents Richard Steen and Sam Dorsey in a voice and guitar recital, 3 p.m. in Thailian Hall. Admission is \$2.00 or with season membership.

Monday, February 19
Men's basketball game, UNCW vs the University of Maine, 8 p.m., Trask Coliseum.

Tuesday, February 20
Fine Arts Committee presents "A Piece of the Action" in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. UNCW students admitted for 50 cents with student ID's. \$1 for non-students.

Women's basketball game, UNCW vs Methodist College, 7 p.m. in Trask Coliseum.

Wednesday, February 21
Fine Arts Committee presents "Death in Venice," 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students admitted with 50 cents and student ID. Non-students will be admitted for \$1.

Thursday, February 22
Swimming meet, UNCW Championship in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball game, UNCW vs Asheville in Asheville, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 23
Swimming meet, UNCW championships in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

University Theatre presents "Tango," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO theatre. Admission is free to students with ID.

Saturday, February 24
Swimming meet, UNCW championships in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

University Theatre presents "Tango," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO theatre. Admission is free to students with ID.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, February 14
The Cape Fear Rugby Football Club will be meeting in the College Manor Clubhouse, 9 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend and there will be films and free BEER.

There will be a sailing club meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the downstairs lobby of Hoggard. Our Spring regatta and racing travels will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome.

Thursday, February 15
Delta Zeta Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in H221. All interested girls are invited to attend. Delta Zeta will be selling donuts for \$1.50 Thursday at 8 a.m. Watch for us!

Monday, February 19
UNCW's Circle K Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in C221. There will be a short business meeting and a program afterwards. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SNCAE will hold its monthly meeting in the Education Building at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Grace Burton, who will conduct a mini-workshop on "Sex Role Stereotyping in the Classroom." All interested persons are welcome.

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma at 6:30 p.m. in the library conference room.

NOTES

The deadline for submissions to the Human Relations Essay Contest is February 16 at 5 p.m. Submit essays to the English Department secretary.

Are those liquor bottles full of pennies getting too heavy to carry around? Well, a solution is here at last.

Alpha Phi Omega will be attempting to collect a mile of pennies for the Heart Fund, February 12-16. Each penny donated will be attached to a mile-long strip of paper located in the cafeteria courtyard. If the mile is completed, we will succeed in contributing about \$600 to the Heart Fund. APO Brothers and Pledges will be manning the mile from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. all through Homecoming week. Come out and see us and leave a few pennies; each one brings us closer. Look for our campaign on Feb. 14, the Heart Day of Heart Month.

The UNCW Chemistry Club will be raffling a keg of beer through the week of Homecoming. Tickets are \$1 each. A winner will be selected by random drawing on February 16. All interested persons should contact a Chemistry Club member or Robin in C115.

The SGA is requesting that any club or organization that is planning to be subsidized by the SGA in the 1979-80 academic year to please turn in a budget request to the SGA office by Feb. 23.

A field study in tropical biology will be conducted July 12-Aug. 21 in Bolivia. For more information contact Dr. Charles Fugler, Biology Department.

The Psychology Club will sponsor a workshop on test taking anxiety beginning Thursday, February 15, 4 p.m. in Education Building.

SNCAE will host a very special guest on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. Larry Bateman, the National SNEA president, will be here from Washington, D.C. to speak to all educational majors and interested persons. Anyone interested is urged to attend. The meeting will be held in King Auditorium in the Education Building.

The fraternity of De Kappa Tate is proud to recognize the following nine pledges for this spring semester: Chip Gunter, Randy Varner, Dennis Smith, Mark Pindexter, Ernie Lynn, Robby Strickland, Frank Colvin, Jackie Autrey and Tom Lang. Best of Luck, guys!

Dr. David G. Haase from N.C. State University in Raleigh will speak before the Society of Physics Students on the topic: "Physics at Ultralow Temperatures." Thursday, February 15 at 4:00 p.m. in the Chemistry/Physics Building, Room C-218. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Friday, February 16
Deadline for submissions to the Human Relations Essay Contest. Essays should be left with the English department secretary in the new classroom building. Prizes are: \$50, 1st place; \$30, 2nd; \$20, 3rd; with a plaque going to the subject of the winning essay.

Spiral bound book entitled **Word Attack Skills**. Gold wire-rimmed glasses; ovoid shaped; dark lenses-used for a degenerative eye condition "Reward Offered"

LOST

Texas Instrument-30 calculator
Math notebook
Computer science notebook
Red university notebook
Book - History of Chinese Philosophy
Black Wallet
Book - Calculus 225
Brown and white scarf

Found and lost

FOUND

Pair of sunglasses
Ladies' Times watch
2 denim jackets
Pair of bifocals
Pair of wire-rimmed glasses

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Feb. 12, 13, 14
US Marine Corps
Capt. Florence
Pos: Many
Majors: Any

Wed., Feb. 14, 3:30
Mr. Ken Wright
Internship Meeting
Room 143, Trask Coliseum

Feb. 14, 3:30
Mr. Tim Grey
Federal Employment Workshop
Room 142, Trask Coliseum

Feb. 14
State 4-H Camps
Mr. Fred Wagoner
Pos: Counselors (summer)
Majors: Any

Feb. 15
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, Business

Feb. 16
Vestal Laboratories
Mr. Reginald Childers
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: Any

Feb. 21
NCR
Mr. Dan Huffman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting Business, Computer Sci. Math

Feb. 22
Blue Bell
Mr. Rick Riddle
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Resume Workshop
Monday, February 26
2:00 p.m.

Feb. 27
Burlington Industries
Mr. Chuck Beidler
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

Volunteer opportunities



Enjoy the outdoors and help others at the same time--Volunteers are needed to cut, load, and deliver wood to some cold needy family, each Saturday, 9-12 noon.

Needed--Carpenters to make simple objects at home for use by handicapped children. Volunteers must have their own tools.

Volunteers are needed to assist with arts and crafts, Bingo, and individual visitation and recreation in a convalescent center.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Classified

ARE YOU AN ENTREPRENEUR? Needed: Part time workers in the sales field (can be full time this summer). Write your own schedule, earn 30 percent of every dollar sold plus a monthly cash bonus. NO LIMITS! Call 392-1537 Wednesday or Thursday.

Jacksonville Commuters: Anyone interested in providing transportation for a dialysis patient please contact Gary Faulkner in the Sociology Department, Ext. 2421, Hoggard Building. There is a gas reimbursement involved.

Field study to Bolivia offered by Biology Department July 12

by Sherron McCombs
Seahawk Contributor

A field study in tropical biology to Bolivia on July 12-Aug. 21 is being offered to students by the Biology Department. This trip is to take the place of the originally scheduled field study to the Philippines on May 22-July 3.

The trip will include no more than 36 students and six field supervisors, divided into six groups of different study. The six major areas of research will include mammology, ecological mammology, ornithology,

mammalian parasitology, ichthyology and herpetology. Heading these groups will be Walter C. Biggs and Phil Wiley of UNCW; David Webster of Texas Tech University; J. Van Remsen of Louisiana State University, Dr. Grover C. Miller of N.C. State University, and Dr. John Ramsey of Auburn University.

The groups will be collecting in the eastern lowlands of Bolivia, an area that is virtually unexplored zoologically, and chances are excellent that

species unknown to science will be brought back for classification. Most of the areas to be explored will have to be reached on foot, as there are few roads in this region.

Students will be living in the jungle 24 hours a day. They will have the chance to be exposed to different cultures and languages, and there may possibly be encounters with primitive Indian tribes. These valuable experiences should enhance the student's appreciation for the preservation of

nature and these unique cultures. Students will also be exposed to close group interaction and hardship living.

All participants will be instructed in field techniques for preparing specimens for scientific study, identification of species in the field, collecting strategies, and preparation of field notes. The materials brought back will also be available for further use.

UNCW is one of few schools offering extensive field studies in tropical biology to under-

graduates. As a direct result of these trips students have presented past papers at the N.C. Academy of Sciences.

Field supervisors David Webster and Phil Wiley, who have done extensive work in Mexico and South America, will be returning to UNCW, in the fall as lecturers in biology, establishing along with Dr. Charles M. Fugler a valuable expertise in tropical biology for UNCW.

Southeast gay conference in Chapel Hill

Lesbians and gay men from around the Southeast will join together in Chapel Hill this spring to celebrate and demonstrate "unity through diversity," the theme chosen for the fourth annual Southeastern Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men. Although lesbians and gay men represent varied races, creeds, classes, backgrounds and lifestyles, the meeting is designed to explore and celebrate their common experience.

UNC-Chapel Hill will be the setting for the gathering to be held April 6 through 8.

The conference is seen as yet another link in the continuing growth of the gay movement in the Southeast, its organizers say. In order to facilitate the growth of the gay community and draw upon its diversity,

the conference is reaching out to traditionally non-included groups and individuals: rural, handicapped, parents (child-care available) and other minorities.

A focal point of the conference will be a panel presentation representing many of gay lifestyles, supplemented by discussion and skill-sharing workshops. Space, time and activities are planned for celebration, including concerts, films, a picnic, and a dance.

In order to minimize the economic impact in an ERA-unratified state, free housing is guaranteed to those who pre-register. Conference participants are asked to bring food, so they may also share at mealtimes.

Registration is \$8 regular and \$4 for limited-income partici-

pants (at the door:\$10, regular: \$5, limited income). Sponsors are encouraged to help defray the registration and travel costs of limited income participants by sending a greater amount.

Information and registration forms are available from Carolina Gay Association, Box 39, Carolina Union, UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Space will be available for exhibits and activities. Special arrangements can be made for handicapped participants with prior notice.

The next regional planning meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 17 in Chapel Hill. Call the Duke Gay Alliance, (919) 684-3043, for further information.

McKim places first in Lower Cape Fear art exhibition

An untitled acrylic by Wilmington artist George McKim won the top prize in the 17th Annual Lower Cape Fear Art Exhibition now in progress in the Kenan Hall Gallery.

The show will remain on public exhibition from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through the month of February.

McKim received the \$100 first prize. The \$75 second prize was awarded to Mary Ellen Golden of Wilmington for a watercolor entitled "Skyline." An oil painting by William Lloyd of Wilming-

ton, "Petal Forms," won the third place prize of \$25.

Juror Michael Brantley, head of the educational services branch of the N.C. Museum of Art, awarded five honorable mentions in the show, which is composed of 62 pieces chosen from 137 entries.

Works receiving honorable mention were done by Georgeann McNeill Haas of Wilmington, Mavis Wyche of Hallsboro, Earl S. Bragg of Wilmington, Lorenzo Ripa of Wilmington and Henry Wyche of Hallsboro.

Full-time and Part-time

Employment

Waiters needed at

Cape Fear Country Club

Oleander Drive

Tuesday-Sunday

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

5 p.m.-10 p.m.

No phone calls, please.

Apply in Person

See Mr. Hayes

DON'T PUT IT OFF!! Get your total fashion look together for Spring

Let our experts design the hairstyle just right for you and your spring fashion wardrobe

For men and women

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WILMINGTON, N. C. 28401

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES!"

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



EVERY MAN WANTS THE BEST BEER FROM MILLER. EVEN IF IT'S THE ONLY THING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE
Sports
pages 6 and 7
Entertainment
pages 8 and 9
Calendar
page 11

VOLUME XXII, Number 20

Wednesday, February 21, 1979

TWELVE PAGES



Dormitory students camp out in Monday night's cold for assurance of room contracts. Photo/Guy Pushee

Cold protest

Dormitory students camp out for room contracts

by Bobby Parker
Editor

A group of about 50 angry dormitory residents camped out on the steps of Hanover Hall gymnasium in freezing temperatures Monday night to insure first chance at reserving a dorm room for next year. But according to Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy and student chief resident assistant Tom Hunt, the students were overreacting.

Contracts for dormitory rooms were scheduled to be available Monday at 1:30 p.m., but by 8:30 a.m. students had already begun to line up in Belk Hall. By noon, the lobby was filled with approximately 250 students, according to official estimates.

Problems arose when a group of students—identified by some as athletes and, more specifically by others, as members of the men's swim team—pushed through to the front of the line about 1:15 p.m.

Malloy said that when administration officials arrived

on the scene, they decided to reschedule the contract distribution for Tuesday morning.

"There was no way to get (students) back in a line," Malloy said of the confusion. "There was no way to control it."

Malloy said that this is the first time the university has "had anything like this" and that officials were not anticipating such problems.

Several students among the groups camping out Monday night said it was "the only sure way" they could get a dorm contract. Many complained about the "lack of organization" during Monday's contract-letting session.

Students also expressed resentment that half of the residence capacity of the dorms will be reserved for incoming freshmen.

Malloy said that the Housing Office had reserved 400 spaces for freshmen as they did last year. But Malloy said that only 365 students had actually returned to the dorms from

(See Residents, page 2)

Court ruling on student registration won't have immediate effect in county

by Bobby Parker
Editor

A recent ruling by the N.C. Supreme Court on residency requirements for student voters will not have any effect in New Hanover County until elections officials here are notified of changes by the state attorney general's office, according to New Hanover elections officer Dorothy Harrell.

The ruling, which stems from a suit filed in Orange County to prevent the registration of more than 2000 students at UNC-Chapel Hill, modifies provisions of a previous court decision which had been the basis of registering student voters in the state.

The most recent opinion states that a student cannot be denied the right to vote in his or her college community simply because the student does not intend to remain in that community after graduation. The decision also allows the use of additional questions to determine a student's eligibility to register.

In its unanimous decision, the court ruled that a student can be considered a local resident for voting purposes if the student "has abandoned his prior home, has a present intention of making the college town his home and intends to remain in the college town at

least as long as he is a student there and until he acquires a new domicile."

In the past, questions asked of students have included inquiries about permanent possessions, location after graduation, church affiliation and business and banking connections.

According to Harrell, this type of questionnaire is still used in some cases in New Hanover County.

The earlier decision, used as a model for elections boards statewide, included a presumption that a student who leaves his or her parents' home to attend college is not domiciled in the place where the college is located.

The student voting controversy dates back to February 1978 when members of a conservative Orange County political organization filed suit charging that the Orange County Board of Elections was allowing students who were not residents of the county to vote there.

Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey ordered the elections board to compare its voter rolls with UNC registration records and remove all full-time students who listed a home address outside Orange County. The N.C. Court of Appeals later stayed Bailey's order, however.

Harrell said that few students have attempted to register in

New Hanover County, although a few were turned down during registration for the recent liquor-by-the-drink referendum.

"I don't have too many students to approach me (for registration)," Harrell said.

Benita Wilson crowned queen

Ms. Benita Wilson, a freshman from Magnolia, NC, was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Homecoming game against East Carolina. Wilson was sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Wilson was escorted by Synclair Harris who is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The queen, who is studying physical therapy said she was excited about the idea of being Homecoming queen. Included in the duties of being Homecoming queen, Wilson will be making many public appearances during the next year.

The queen's extracurricular activities include being secretary of the Black Student Union. Her hobbies are sewing, dancing and athletics.



Benita Wilson, escorted by Synclair Harris, is crowned by 1978 queen, Leigh Hobbs. Photo/Howard Jarrell

Homecoming Week presents success, failure of Program Board

In its first real test, Homecoming Week, the Program Board should be applauded--and reprimanded.

As a whole, Homecoming Week was carefully planned and well executed. There were events scheduled for every night of Homecoming Week and each event was aimed at satisfying a particular student interest. Under the direction of individual board members, each program was held with no admissions cost to the student body.

Cindy Coie, Program Board chair, has proven herself worthy of praise. Guiding the board through a successful week of events, Coie has shown insight and dedication to her work. Having gained the trust and following of the student body, Coie and the Program Board can look forward to greater student turnout and increased interest in their efforts to bring about better programming to UNCW.

Individual events, such as the Dating Game and the Fine Arts movie, were well received by students, perhaps because Committee Chairs Mark Davis and Steve Chiappisi were coordinated in their efforts for a smooth production.

Andy Wahlberg, Locomotion Circus and Triangle were, although not as well attended as the other events, scheduled and carried out as well as the others. However, this was accomplished only after weeks of preparation.

Unfortunately, the only fly in the ointment came as what some viewed as the climax of Homecoming Week, the Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming Committee Chair Tammy Holder was not as coordinated as her fellow board members in her efforts to follow up good programming with good programming. Working with a nearly non-existent committee and a last-minute deadline, the dance was pulled off, much to the surprise of a few. This should not have been the case, though, and perhaps Holder should have followed her fellow programmers and made Homecoming

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

'79 a complete success.

There were many factors involved in the handling of the dance. The major flaw lies in the mismanagement of time and lack of available resources, namely student manpower. Rather than relying upon a committee designed specifically for the purpose of concerted programming, Holder depended upon members of the Program Board who were by the end of the week, tired and not at all prepared to meet another deadline without advance notice.

Most people who attended the dance, however, were pleased with the outcome of it. But this does not a good program make. Success is not only measured in terms of how well it was received (this is an essential part of it, though), but how well it was put together and carried out. Even though the dance was successful in the eyes of those who did not work behind the scenes, unfortunately it could not have been that successful to those members of the board and their committees.

Perhaps by using Homecoming Week as a learning experience and a meter stick, the Program Board can look forward to success in the future and greater student awareness.

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

LETTERS

Editorial shortsighted, ill-timed

To the Editor:

It seems to me that your latest editorial concerning the graduation committee is shortsighted and ill-timed. Efforts are being made to include suggestions from students; surely, that is the important point.

You have labelled the efforts "cosmetic" and have, in essence, insured apathy in the response of graduating students to the survey. Why should they bother? According to you, it will make no difference. I strongly disagree.

I will agree, however, that graduation is for the students, but the prestige of the university is important, too. What graduate wouldn't like to see Harvard, Radcliff or other prestigious label on their di-

ploma? It may not mean a better education, but it could help on a job application. The more prestige the university can generate through academics or athletics, the more valuable the UNCW label will become.

People who continuously look backward can never see where they are going. Last year is not this year. Let's try to build on the efforts of the students and the administration. No one expects applause; neither should criticisms be levied for efforts toward cooperative progress.

Return the survey, seniors. Give the committee a chance.

Dotty Shoffner
Member-at-large
Graduation Committee

Election thanks

To the Editor:

This is an open letter of thanks to all those who helped with the elections for Homecoming queen. A special thank you is extended to the pledges of APO and also to Maurice Smith of Omega Psi Phi for manning the polls.

Many thanks are offered to Dr. Malloy, Dean Parker, Sherri King and Linda Huntley for their help in counting the ballots.

And to Wayne Dunlap, Linda Moore, Jon Greene and Chryl Kane--saying thank you isn't nearly enough.

Helen Hazelton
Chair, Elections Committee

Residents

(Continued from page 1)

last year.

The policy, Malloy said, is to let 400 contracts to returning residents and put others waiting rooms on a waiting list. Every student on the waiting list last spring was eventually accommodated. Malloy also said, and he added that he expects the same outcome this year.

Malloy said that the major problem Monday was poor communication of the situation to students. He criticized an announcement in the Seahawk provided by the Housing Office which warned students to "get your deposit in early" to be sure of getting a room contract.

Administration officials were hoping that a change in location and method of distributing contracts would help avoid a repeat Tuesday of Monday's

confusion. The site was moved to Hanover Hall and students were supposed to receive a number when they arrived to insure order in lining up for contracts.

Malloy said that the students camping out Monday were "determined to get the room they want and that's what they feel they have to do to get it."

Several of the student group said they were not only concerned about getting a room but in which dorm their room would be. Most expressed a desire to be located in the two coed dormitories.

Malloy said the situation was symptomatic of the university's "growing pains" because more and more students now want to reside on campus.

FEATURES EDITOR

The Seahawk has an immediate opening for a Features Editor. No experience is necessary, but a background in writing for a high school or college newspaper is helpful. Compensation is provided.

Apply to Seahawk Editor Bobby Parker in room 202 of the Student Services Building, phone 791-8055.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Dillon Bryant
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Roger Knight
Sports Editor

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Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Steve Wallace, Cathy Horrell, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Judy Parry, Gregg Glickstein, Phillip Siler, Artesa Bohannon, Danny Cuffe.

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Adviser: John Justus

Mailing Address: PO Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28401
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Byline

By Bobby Parker

Ramblings on state issues: Brown-Hunt, ERA, 1980 elections

On the general topic of state government and politics, the following observations of recent issues and events:

BROWN-HUNT? Speculation that California Gov. Jerry Brown may be warming up to NC Gov. Jim Hunt as a possible running mate in Brown's challenge to President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination is best described as frivolous.

Although fueled by recent contacts between the two to discuss the proposed federal balanced budget amendment and constitutional convention, the speculation appears to be a one-sided attempt by Brown to enlist Hunt's support. And as long as it remains that way, there's not a chance anything serious will result from the talk.

Hunt's support would be a decisive boost for Brown's 1980 chances, which appear doubtful from the start simply because of Carter's incumbency. A Brown-Hunt ticket would mold together the two regions of the country which form the basis of the "new conservatism," characterized by the "me first" issues of the pocketbook. If Brown could bring Hunt into his camp, it would be a coup de politique bringing a Southern governor in opposition with another Southern governor of similar backgrounds and positions.

Hunt has responded to the speculation by declaring his support for the President and more-or-less laughing at the prospect of sharing a Democratic ticket with Brown. This is probably not so much that Hunt is not interested in the prospect—he probably is. But he is not likely to unseat Carter and that it would be better for both the state and his own political futures to continue his support of the President.

This brings to mind an interesting comparison between Gov. Hunt and NC's Republican senator, Jesse Helms. In 1976, Helms jumped on the Reagan

bandwagon very early in an attempt to unseat President Gerald Ford. Reagan, of course, lost the nomination and there was little chance that had Ford won re-election, Helms would have carried any political clout for the state or himself.

Hunt has a much more practical approach to politics and government than the ideologically-inclined Helms. That's why Hunt can do so much more for his state than Helms would ever hope to do.

Hunt himself is sure of what his support means to both Carter and Brown, and he knows how to swing it in his favor. Why, then, would he take a chance on Brown and spoil a good relationship with the solid favorite?

ERA'S DEFEAT. Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in NC's General Assembly died a quick death in committee last week—the fourth defeat in as many years for the amendment in this state. ERA supporters saw the certainty of defeat on the floor of the state senate and decided to give in to avoid another psychological bruising.

Part of the responsibility for the defeat belongs to Lieutenant Gov. Jimmy Green who has taken an opposing position to ratification and works quietly behind the scenes keeping "no" votes in line. Green could probably care less about the amendment itself; he is simply using the issue as a weapon in his continuing power struggle with Gov. Hunt.

Hunt lobbied extensively for ERA ratification this year as opposed to previous years when his support was not as strenuous as it might have been due to priority given the gubernatorial succession amendment. Many ERA supporters are reportedly blaming Hunt for the defeat this year, expecting the governor to produce instant ratification at will.

ERA is a highly emotional issue, however, that has brought out the worst

demagogic tactics of forces opposed to most any civil and human rights legislation. Their distortion of the issue—portraits of women in combat boots, homosexual marriages, destruction of the family—has had a great effect on the senators. The lobbying of anti-ERA forces has probably been stronger than pro-ERA supporters.

ERA still needs the approval of three state legislatures before it becomes part of the Constitution. It will likely be an issue again next year for the General Assembly, and until the deadline expires or it is ratified.

1980 ELECTIONS. Some very interesting match-ups appear in the works for the 1980 state elections within the state Democratic party.

For Republicans, however, 1980 looks like such a dismal prospect that one GOP legislator even suggested that the party sit out the races for governor and lieutenant governor and concentrate on the state senate. That strategy has been wisely rebuked by the party's leadership.

If the Republicans ever want to become a political force in a viable two-party structure in North Carolina, they can't afford to not field as many candidates for as many offices as they can find.

It was probably inevitable that state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram would figure into the key races for the Democrats in 1980. Ingram, the party's unsuccessful nominee for Jesse Helms' U.S. Senate seat in 1978, has been putting out political "feelers" for the governor's race and the contest for Democrat Robert Morgan's U.S. Senate seat, both of which are up for election in 1980.

Word has it that Ingram accuses both Hunt and Morgan of lackluster support in his race against Helms. That is probably true of Morgan, but Ingram actually owes a great deal of his support in 1978 to Hunt and his followers who

came in line for the party's sake. Ingram would do well to not bother the Governor, because it won't do him any good anyway.

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten is likely to challenge Morgan for the Democratic Senate nomination. Edmisten has been positioning himself for higher office since he became attorney general, and his heart is in Washington, not Raleigh.

The most interesting race in 1980 could be for lieutenant governor where Jimmy Green will have to settle for a re-election bid (though he would like to run for governor) and face a challenge from state House speaker Carl Stewart (who would also like to run for governor). Stewart is gearing a campaign committee for a statewide race and would probably use the lieutenant governorship as a stepping stone to the governor's mansion in 1984.

Stewart's problem will be that Green has a solid organization already in operation. It will be interesting to see how active Gov. Hunt becomes in the race (overtly or covertly), but one thing is certain: Hunt's supporters will welcome anyone with a reasonable chance of defeating Green.

Two other names to look for on Democratic ballots next year are Lillian Woo and George Breece. Both were unsuccessful candidates for council of state positions in 1976; Woo for state auditor and Breece for secretary of state. Their problem then was that they were running against 40-year veterans in both offices: state Auditor Henry Bridges and Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Woo forced Bridges into a runoff in the primary last time and gave him the political workout of his career. Breece came as close to defeating Eure as anyone in memory. Bridges may choose to retire this time around, but count on Eure to run again. He doesn't scare easily.

Kapraun nominated for Fulbright-Hays award

by Sherron McCombs
Seahawk Contributor

Dr. Donald H. Kapraun of the Biology Department has recently been nominated for a research position in Norway under the Fulbright-Hays Award, a program set up for the exchange of scholars between the U.S. and other countries.

The Fulbright-Hays program is sponsored by the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), the principle agency cooperating in the administration of grants for American university lecturers and advanced research scholars. The program is designed "to enable the government of the U.S. to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries." The U.S. Department of State has administered this program with the assistance of over 40 bi-national educational commissions and foundations in countries that have an executive agreement with the U.S. for a continuing exchange program.

Kapraun applied for the scholarship, as did many others, upon discovering a general research position available in Norway, where the University of Oslo is conducting extensive research in marine biology.

Kapraun's interest lies in discovering if there is any genetic continuity between certain seaweeds that occur on this Atlantic coast during the winter, and along the Norwegian coast throughout the summer. The water temperatures of the two coastlines correspond during alternate seasons, therefore causing one algae to be flourishing here in the winter, and in Norway during the summer.

In order to test this hypothesis, the plants must be collected in each area at the appropriate times, kept alive, allowed to become reproductive concurrently and then crossed to determine if the hybridization will occur. From the results of this experiment, the evolutionary rate among the chosen species could be established.



Rejection of desegregation plan won't end search for blacks, officials say

by Cathy Horrell
Staff Writer

The rejection of the UNC desegregation plan will not have any effect on UNCW unless HEW discontinues federal aid funds. Dr. James K. McGowan, assistant to the chancellor and federal compliance officer, says, however, that "the rejection of the UNC desegregation plan does not mean UNCW will not continue its program to increase the black student enrollment."

Douglas L. Johnson, assistant to the director of admissions, discussed the school's plans in recruiting black students. College visitation is generally conducted during the months of September through December. During this time he covers five counties: New Hanover, Duplin, Pender, Robeson, and Columbus.

Johnson says that there are many problems he faces in encouraging black students to come to UNCW. For example, there is a slim chance of getting a room in the dormitory after December. Some students want to go to a university near their home. Many black students have complained about a lack of activities such as a football team or a marching band.

But the main reason black students from other cities in NC (especially from the western part of the state) do not attend UNCW is because of an identity problem with this area, Johnson says.

Johnson's immediate solu-

Desegregation Part 2



James McGowan



Douglas L. Johnson

tion to the problem is to bring a black student from UNCW with him on his follow-up visits. He said he prefers a black student who went to that particular high school. For example, if he visits Hoggard High School he would choose a black student that attended there or was from the Wilmington area.

Johnson adds that "other alternatives are being looked into such as bringing a black faculty member on these follow-up visits."

Another possibility is to have different school organizations

schedule participating students on campus to be in a specific area or office from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. This would provide guides to enable parents and incoming students to ask questions while they tour UNCW.

Johnson emphasized that "the black students here are the key to encouraging other (black) students" to enroll here.

Black enrollment in the fall of 1977 was 266; in the fall of 1978, that number had increased to 280.

were Robert Black, Ray Blackburn, Sara Deen, Scott Paradis, Susan Hardison, Karen Weise, Dawn Drum, Jack Carter, Jack Allen, John Owens, Ricky Gunter and Mark Beanblossom.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in C218. All interested students are urged to attend.

pointed representative-at-large, Karin Whaley officially resigned as senior vice-president.

In speaking to the members of the Legislature, SGA President Wayne Dunlap urged that legislators draw up a preliminary budget for the 1979-80 school year.

Whaley asked the members present if there was enough interest to support a student legal service at UNCW. As part of her honors work, Whaley is looking into the feasibility of a legal service to determine if there is sufficient funds (and interest) to support such a service.

Absent from the meeting

Legislature again fails to go gather quorum

by Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

The Student Legislature failed to gather enough legislators to conduct a meeting last Thursday night, the third such meeting this semester that failed to gather a quorum.

The first meeting that failed to gather a quorum was held in December of last year. In January, the Legislature was scheduled to meet, but lost its quorum as the meeting progressed.

Two new senators were sworn in for the spring term. Gracie Johnson was appointed to the position of junior senator and John Wiley was ap-

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest

Sponsored by the Department of English

Submit Manuscripts

[Limit 2 per student]

To: Department of English

New Classroom Building

First Prize \$100

Second Prize 50

Third Prize 30

Deadline: March 1

Graduation survey

Name

Degree

1979 degree candidates are requested to fill out the following survey and return it to the Student Government Office. The information will assist the Ad Hoc Commencement Committee in planning graduation exercises.

Speaker suggestions

Name

(1)

(2)

or Field (Education, Athletics, Political, etc.)

(1)

(2)

Method of degree conferral [circle choices]

Mass

A. Names printed in program

B. All graduates in department stand

C. No names read

D. Receive or pick-up diplomas afterwards

Separate

A. Program and speaker

B. Graduates recognized by department

C. No names read

D. Diplomas distributed to individuals in ceremonies by head of department (These ceremonies to take place in separate locations, hosted and planned by the departments.)

Other

Future ideas and suggestions

Place

Time

Other

Deadline for collection, Feb. 22

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11:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

The Southeast Corner:

The fifth season at residence halls

by Artesa Bohannon
Staff Writer

There is a fifth season settling in Belk, Galloway and Hewlett Halls. It arrived soon after classes began this semester. What else but the ACC basketball season!

In the dorms, memorabilia of favorite teams can be seen worn on bodies, sticking on walls, windows, and toothbrushes, and covering beds, tables, and floors.

More and more of the young women on campus, particularly in Belk and Galloway, are changing their dials from romantic movies and situation comedies (even Starsky's losing some viewers) to follow the ACC roundball action.

On any given game day, a certain chain of events prevail.

Most fans have to talk about the game throughout the morning and afternoon to psych themselves out.

Some Galloway Hall residents meet to set their own games plans in motion.

"Where should we watch! How early should we be? Who's going to Kroger?"

Game time is set for 9 p.m., and the fans are getting somewhat restless by 8:45. Rooms and suites begin to fill as the last show's credits roll by. Almost simultaneously, can taps open and that long-awaited sight appears—a full-court shot of the two teams of the hour.

The bets have been finalized, and the only tip-off is just moments away. The tension

thickens as the viewers lean forward in their seats.

The ball goes up and the game is finally under way.

There are sighs and moans through the first few possessions. Suddenly the viewers have loosened up and are ready for a good loud contest.

Now the avid dorm fan never gives up on his or her team, even if the team is down by 25 points with 30 seconds left in the first half and his or her favorite player has the hiccups.

It's half-time and suddenly doors open—people mingle in the halls, answer nature's call, and reach for the 'frige a few more times.

Some wander down to their game rooms where they play a couple of games of foosball and pinball. More and more prefer backgammon (with numerous variations) for their halftime entertainment.

The intermission is almost over as the groups return to their viewing centers. Roars of approval ring out on fabulous slam dunks, amazing passes, steals, and rebounds.

The game is winding down to the final seconds as each fan takes a deep breath. The game is closer than expected as the crowds count the seconds off.

The chants ring out in the Southeast Corner as the victory followers cheer. But the agony of defeat will linger campus wide . . . until the next game.

Physics Building.

Dr. Nile was born in Redruth, Cornwall, United Kingdom. He received his technical education at the University of Sussex.

Black History Month:

Anderson is outstanding contralto

(Editor's Note: As part of its observance of Black History Month, Omega Psi Phi has prepared a series of articles on black Americans of the past who have excelled in their fields. This is the third article of the series.)

Marian Anderson (1908-), one of the outstanding contraltos of our time, was born and educated in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She began her singing career at the age of six in the choir of the Union Baptist Church. Recognizing her unusual talent, the members of the church started a trust fund, "Marian Anderson's Future," for the purpose of securing adequate musical training for the young girl. This fund made it possible for her to study under Giuseppe Boghetti.

After several years of private study, Anderson made a tour of Southern Negro colleges, where she gained considerable poise and control. She made her professional debut in 1924, and in 1925 she was chosen from among 300 competitors to sing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Later, she was invited to appear as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Anderson received a Rosen-

wald scholarship, which enabled her to study in Germany. She made her European debut in Berlin and was invited to tour the Scandinavian countries, where she sang in both Swedish and Finnish. Returning to America, she traveled on the concert circuit from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

During her next tour of Europe, she sang in Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, and was decorated by the king of Sweden and the king of Denmark. The famous Finnish composer Sibelius was so moved by her rich contralto voice that he dedicated a composition to her. The London Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Henry Wood, engaged her for two concerts; and Arturo Toscanini, after hearing Anderson sing in Salzburg, expressed the opinion that a voice such as hers "comes once in a century."

In spite of the recognition of her talent and the acclaim accorded Anderson in Europe and among music lovers in America, she was to experience the bitterness of racial bigotry in Washington, D.C., when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to allow her to sing in Consti-

tution Hall in 1939. To express disapproval of the actions of the D.A.R., some 75,000 people appeared at the Lincoln Memorial on that Easter Sunday morning to hear Anderson sing in an open-air concert.

Anderson has received many honorary degrees and awards for her achievements in the field of music. Some of them are: a request for a command performance by the British crown; a decoration from the government of Finland; the Spingarn Medal; the Order of African Redemption of the Republic of Liberia; and the Bok Award of \$10,000. She was the first Negro to sing at the Metropolitan Opera; and in 1961, she was named one of the world's 10 most-admired women by the American Institute of Public Opinion poll. She was appointed United States delegate to the 13th General Assembly of the United Nations and was sent on a good-will tour of the Far East by the State Department.

Remembering her struggles, and the encouragement that she received from the Union Baptist Church and the National Association of Negro Musicians, Anderson has established a trust fund to aid talented American artists.

Legal service agency proposed for UNCW

by Karin Whaley
Staff Writer

Faced with an increasingly complex myriad of laws governing their lives, students are turning more and more to their student legal services for answers.

Student legal services are being adopted by many universities across the nation. They provide free legal advice on most any subject for all full-time students. They are programs that can be sponsored by either the student gov-

ernment or through a separate fee (similar to the Student Health Service).

Cost per student would be approximately 50 cents per semester. One hour in a lawyer's office for counseling, can cost on the average \$35.

Students on the university campus are legal adults. They are responsible for all contracts they sign—on-campus housing contracts, apartment leases, loans, car payments, insurance plans, student loans—all of which involve legal contracts and therefore

legal problems. Other problems students might encounter are traffic violations (driving under the influence) and drug charges.

In the coming weeks, a ground work for a student legal service at UNCW will be laid. Any student interested in the legal services program should contact the student government office, upstairs in the Pub. Students working with the project hope to establish a viable service which will become an invaluable part of the university.

Sixth chemistry seminar set

Dr. Terence A. Nile of the UNC-Greensboro faculty will give the sixth Chemistry Department Spring Seminar Friday at 2:30 p.m., in room C-114 of the Chemistry-

Physics Building.

Dr. Nile was born in Redruth, Cornwall, United Kingdom. He received his technical education at the University of Sussex.

University Theatre presents Slawomir Mrozek's



Feb. 23-26

8:15 p.m.

SRO Theatre

For reservations, contact
the Creative Arts Department office in Kenan Hall
before 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Who's who lists 28 students

The 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 28 students from UNCW who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. They join a group of students selected from more than 1000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first

published in 1934.

Students named this year from UNCW are:

John Norman, Ray C. Blackburn, Patricia Jean Blanton, Dorothy Faye Brags, James Cecil Burke, Connie Sue Butner, Cindy Diane Cole, Franklin Edwards Colvin, Jr., Francis Deluca and Glen Alan Downs.

Also, Jonathan H. Faill, Jr., Sandra Kay Hales, Angela Janette Hankins, Greta Anita Lint, Richard Long, Melissa Ann McIntosh, Majorie Woodhurst McLamb, Frances Lee Marshburn, Robert Berry Parker and Robin Beth Romblad.

Others include Joan Margaret Rovinski, Jackie Shanklin, Deborah Jean Sloan, Lana D. Taylor, Raymond Allan Warren, Karin Lee Whaley, Pamela Bostick Whitlock and David Paul Wolff.

Hawks say good-bye to seniors, 20-win season

by J. Dillon Bryant
Managing Editor

The Seahawks ended their chances of a 20-win season last week with a 78-70 loss to the East Carolina Pirates.

Up at the break, 36-31, the 'Hawks played a dismal second-half in which they saw Oliver Mack lead E.C.U. to a come-from-behind win.

Art Paschal and Ralph Peterson, rained by fellow teammates, cut down the first net. Dave Wolff and Delaney Jones down the second.

The scene, of course, was this past Monday night at Trask Gymnasium in which four UNCW Seahawks said goodbye to coach Mel Gibson and their season fans.

Ralph Peterson, Art Paschal, Delaney Jones and Dave Wolff had an emotional farewell while helping to crush the University of Maine, 85-64.

With Barry Taylor, the four seniors paced to a 14-2 lead in the first half, 17-31 halftime lead.

A 26-6 second half explosion blew the game wide open at 43-47 as the 'Hawks hit their first 11 shots in a row.

Leading the way was Wolff with 25 points, Peterson 16 points and Danny Davis and Barry Cooper 12 points each. Wolff also grabbed 14 rebounds while Taylor dished out six assists.

The Seahawks shot a blistering 65.5 percent in the second half to end up with a 59.7 game percentage.

The four seniors leave behind them a young but successful tradition of winning basketball that is admittedly still in the formative stages here at UNCW. It is this that they will be remembered for much more appreciatively than for any points or rebounds they contributed.

"All four of these young men deserve a lot of credit for what they've given UNCW basketball during their college careers," Seahawk coach Mel Gibson says.

"Art, of course, has been a welcome addition to our squad the past two seasons, but I would be negligent if I did not

devote special praise to the other three."

"Dave, Ralph and D.J. have been through a lot together here during their four years. They played on our last NAIA squad and helped us make the transition to Division I. They have experienced a coaching change in our staff (Rick Holdt replacing Calvin Bayley) and, too, they were with us as we moved into our new facility."

There have been many good times and some rough times, too," Gibson says. "but I have always been confident in all three of these fellows that they would give me their best effort and that's about all anyone could ever ask for."

The efforts of the Wolff-Peterson-Jones trio have contributed to 63 wins already, still with three games remaining.

Not since the days of Wilmington Junior College have four seasons been put together in such winning fashion.

The future? Art will in all likelihood be pursuing a coaching and teaching career this time next year, as will Delaney.

Dave is also in education (a dean's list student and nominee for Academic All-American the past two years), but he hopes to have an opportunity to continue playing basketball, combining that with his strong Christian beliefs, as a member of an Athletes-in-Action type organization.

Ralph is likewise a very successful business major who could possibly end up in graduate school next year, if the right professional opportunity does not open up.

Whatever the case may be—goodbye, seniors, to a job well done.



Photo: Dillon Bryant

Goodbye Seniors

Art Paschal

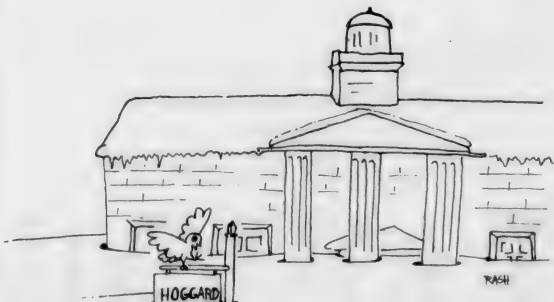
Delaney Jones

Ralph Peterson

Dave Wolff

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.



Just before our Strohman was covered in the record-breaking snowstorm, he left the next clue. The Great Stroh's Suds-Search clue for this week is:

The bottle containing the clue is hidden in a non-academic building.

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Swim team finishes season 9-2

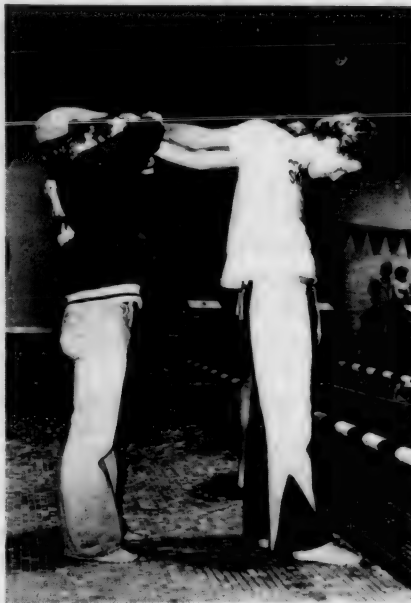
by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW swim team closed out their season Saturday, defeating both Washington and Lee and Virginia Commonwealth before a crowd of about 200 spectators. The men's team finished the season at 9-2 while the women recorded a 2-4 mark.

The men's team defeated Washington and Lee, 65-48, and dropped Virginia Commonwealth, 71-42. UNCW placed first in the 400-yard medley relay (Thompson, Malone, Gratale, Sasscer), the 200-yard butterfly (O'Leary), the 100-yard freestyle (Gratale), the 1,000-yard freestyle (Cascaddan), the 200-yard breaststroke (Malone), and the 400-yard freestyle relay (O'Leary, Sasscer, Michalove, Baker). In the 200-yard butterfly, Sam O'Leary broke his own school record of 1:56.90 with a new time of 1:56.84.

The UNCW women's team was defeated by Virginia Commonwealth, 77-36. Even though the team lost, several swimmers recorded times that qualified them for the NIAA championships in Reno, Nevada, March 8-10. Valerie Newlin qualified for the 400-yard individual medley (5:01.74), Denise Squires and Debbie Sproles in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.18 and 1:12.21, respectively), Debbie Sproles in the 100-yard freestyle (56.33), Denise Squires in the 200-yard individual medley (2:20.89), and the relay team of Karen Young, Ellen Cushman, Debbie Sproles, and Valerie Newlin in the 400-yard freestyle relay. UNCW took first place in the 100-yard backstroke (Cushman, 1:04.70), the 200-yard backstroke (Cushman, 2:19.87), the 200-yard individual medley (Squires, 2:20.89), and the 500-yard freestyle (Newlin, 5:29.78).

This Thursday through Saturday, February 22-24, UNCW will host its biggest swim meet ever, the three-day UNCW Invitational Championships. The field includes East Carolina, Baptist College of Charleston, the University of Tampa, and Pfeiffer College



Photo/Howard Jarrell

Parks Griffith warms up before meet.

(women). Probably the strongest team competing is ECU, which lost to N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill in two very close meets.

The real opponent in the invitational, however, will be the clock. Since UNCW is not affiliated with any conference, the invitational gives the Seahawk swimmers "something to peak for," according to Coach Dave Allen. The real emphasis here is for the swimmers to achieve their best times, especially in the individual categories, in order to qualify for the Eastern Seaboard Championships to be held at Harvard, March 1-3. In preparation for this weekend, the team is resting up, and morning workouts have been eliminated. All the swimmers are gearing up for that one all-out performance. The UNCW Invitational will

begin tomorrow at 12 noon with the preliminaries in 12 events. The finals in those events will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A different set of events will begin on Friday with 12 noon preliminaries and the finals at 7:30 p.m. The meet will wind up on Saturday with another set of events. The preliminaries will start at 10 a.m. and the finals are set for 4 p.m.

"We're really looking forward to this one," Coach Allen commented. "Running a meet like this one is harder because swimming is so new here. We hope this one will get people ready to help with later meets of this kind."

A large crowd is expected at the UNCW natatorium for the three-day event, as the Seahawks drive towards possible post season competition.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Last Monday's game against the University of Maine marked the end of four fine basketball careers. Ralph Peterson, Delaney Jones, Art Paschal, and Dave Wolff all played their last game in a UNCW uniform. This quartet of players has led the Seahawks to many fine victories in their seasons here.

Peterson has experienced his first year as full-time starter. Ralph is the team leader in steals and is averaging around seven points per game. He is a take-charge guy, too, as they looked to him for an important basket or assist when things got tight.

Delaney Jones has started many times this year, as in all his other three years before. Jones has been among leading rebounders all year, and in fact, led the team in grabs in two games. He is also an inspirational leader, giving the team support with his easy going, friendly attitude.

Paschal is a transfer to UNCW from Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory. Since becoming eligible in mid season last year he has provided the team with a proven outside shooter and reliable depth in the front-court.

Wolff will be sorely missed. The likeable 6-5 forward was the team captain and the team's leading scorer averaging about 15 points per game. He was also among tops in rebounding, steals, and shooting percentage. Wolff also provided the intangible leadership for the young Seahawk team.

These four players will be missed for their contributions on and off the court. Where will they go? Peterson is a business major and hopes to go to graduate school. Jones wants to be a Physical Ed teacher. Paschal is planning on coaching and Wolff is a history major, but would like to go on in basketball, possibly playing for Athletes-In-Action.

Everyone at UNCW hopes these guys are as successful in the future as they were in basketball for the Seahawks.

Intramurals: Some good, some bad

by Danny Cuffe
Staff Writer

In the talent-rich "A" league, two teams are tied for the top spot. After eight games both the Phantoms and the Dog Eyes post the league's best records at 7-1.

Close behind the leaders is the Wilmington "10". The "10" are a well-coached team and may be the quickest club in the "A" league. They handed the Dog Eyes their only loss in a one-point squeaker last Wednesday night, February 7. The "10" are second at 6-2.

In third and fourth place, respectively, the Devil Dogs and the Hounds are two very similar teams. Both rely on strong outside shooting, and each could improve on re-

bouncing. The Hounds stand at 3-4, the Devil Dogs at 4-4.

Despite having what may be the league's best 2-1-2 zone defense, Pi Kappa Phi can't seem to win the close ones. At 1-7, they have suffered three straight losses to the Devil Dogs, the Wilmington "10", and the Phantoms, all by 6 or less.

In last place, Thunder and Lightning is still trying to iron out its problems. They remain winless at 0-9.

In the "B" league three teams claim the most victories, with the Running Rebels, Breezin', and the Manor Nerf Kids all having 5 a piece. The Rebels, however, take the number one spot as they own the fewest losses with 2.

Breezin' and the Nerf Kids

come next, suffering 3 and 4 defeats respectively. The Bongers have only lost 3, yet with only 4 wins, they remain at number four.

Fifth place is shared by F. Joe's Bar and Grill and the Long Johns, both at 3-5. The JoJos also claim three wins but their six defeats keep them in the cellar of the "B" league.

The Heads are ahead of everyone in the "C" league, alone at the top with a 6-1 record. In a three-way tie for second Punk Dunk, Father's Finest, and Harrison's Guerillas all stand at 5-4.

At 4-3 the Hawks take third place, while the Wrightsboro Warriors, 1-6, are clearly last. The "C" league has only six teams, the other three leagues have seven.

The steadily improving "D" league shows the Red Rockets as its top team at 7-1. The Bruins also claim only one loss but, at 6-1, must settle for second.

The Outlaws and the Nuggets both own 4-3 records and are tied for third. Also tied, but for fourth, are the Sea Puppies and the Rowdies, both 2-5.

And, finally, newcomer TKE struggles along, still at the bottom of the "D" league at 0-5.



Yearbook
Portraits
will be
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Feb. 20-23
Fledgling office
Upstairs in the Pub

Theatre to present Polish production, 'Tango,' this weekend in SRO

The University Theatre will present Slawomir Mrozek's lively and witty international triumph "Tango" in the SRO Theatre opening Friday, Feb. 23, and running through Monday, Feb. 26, with an 8:15 p.m. curtain. Reservations may be made by calling 791-4330, extension 2440, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week of production.

"Tango" was first performed at the Yugoslavensko Dramsko Pozoriste in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on April 21, 1965. The first performance of "Tango" in New York took place at the Pocket Theatre on Jan. 20, 1969. "Tango" has become the most produced contemporary Polish play and has estab-

lished Slawomir Mrozek as one of the leading European playwrights.

"Tango" is exciting enough and funny enough to command attention on any viewing level. But apart from its intrinsic attractiveness, it can also be seen as a parable of modern history, with its Bohemian family reflecting the disorder of life between the wars and its hero reflecting the nostalgia of reaction. "Tango" belongs to Mrozek's continuing war against power's savage parody of logic.

In "Tango," as in Mrozek's earlier plays, perfect logic is energetically applied to illogical ends. Arthur, the young seeker for order, lives with his

disorderly family in a state of total illogicality: his mother sleeps with a vulgar hoodlum; his father looks the other way, while writing avant-garde plays; and his grandmother plays cards incessantly with his Uncle Eugene or anyone else she can con into her game.

Arthur's elaborate coup d'état, with the unthinking aid of his sweetheart, is attempted

in order to establish the logical order that is non-existent in his home. This final move on his part leads to one of the most chilling moments in the literature of the modern theatre.

The production is under the direction of W. Terry Rogers with Larry Mathews serving as assistant director. Tim Wesner and Don Pickett serve respectively as the scene de-

signer and the lighting designer. Bonnie Rogers is designing the make-up and posters while Jean Wesner, Jon Mendel and Connie Liles are collecting properties. Darrel Killingsworth is designing the costumes. Appearing in the cast are Mark Barefoot, Jim Martin, Sheree Jones, Carolyn Creech, Kiri Allen, Darrell Hope, and Tim Wesner.

ENTERTAINMENT

Videotape committee to reorganize; officials optimistic of success

by Tom Lamont
Seahawk Contributor

Videa Incorporated Campus Entertainment (VICE) is coming back to UNCW. This student government-sponsored committee, dormant since the fall of 1977, is currently being reorganized.

Director of Student Activities Linda Moore is optimistic about reforming the committee. However, she realizes that it will take time, money and energy to get the program off the ground again.

Moore commented, "Many people, for different reasons, are looking forward to seeing this program revamped on campus. The committee will provide another source of entertainment and campus news for the student. It will also be

a super learning tool for those involved with its work."

The VICE squad, as it is sometimes called, came into existence during the fall of 1973. At that time, some basic equipment was purchased including a portable black and white camera, a television monitor, a reel-to-reel tape recorder, a videotape recorder, and a cassette videotape recorder.

In the past, the committee rented films to show on campus from a videotape network out of New York. The programs included old serials, movies and sports events. Although most of the programs shown were rented by VICE, they did create some of their own programming including a weekly campus news

broadcast.

Jon Greene, the assistant director of Student Activities, believes the committee could provide two primary functions for the university:

"First of all, it could provide entertainment through the National Association of Videotape Companies. It would also be instrumental as far as developing creative programming on campus. The possibilities of creating your own programming is unlimited."

He also pointed out that the university has no live visual means to publicize events and VICE could provide the answer.

Greene suggested that other areas which could be covered by VICE include committee meetings, educational pro-

grams, the student legislature, the university orientation program, and sports events. Looking even further into the future, Greene has visions of the closed circuit capabilities that will be available to the university when the new student union is constructed.

Dale Case of the Creative Arts Department will serve as the committee's adviser. He says that the committee will give all students on campus an opportunity to learn the uses and functions of videotape equipment.

Case added, "Hopefully this group will do some things to provide a wider flow of information on campus."

Case also mentioned that VICE may change its name.

"Of course," he said, "that depends on whether the students on the committee want to change it or not, but it is a possibility."

VICE will have its first organizational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Kenan Hall, room 103. All people interested in bringing rented programs to our campus and developing creative programming are urged to attend. A group of 10-20 people are expected to be present at this first meeting.

Anyone interested in the program should stop by the Student Activities Office in the Pub and talk with Linda Moore or meet with Dale Case in Kenan 107 for further information.

Fourth release of Heart features masculine, feminine sides of band

The Wilson sisters released their first album, *Dreamboat Annie*, in 1976. Now, three years later, Heart has released their fourth and best LP *Dog and Butterfly*.

As with all their previous albums, Ann (lead vocals, flute and acoustic guitar) and Nancy Wilson (acoustic and electric guitars, blues harp and vocals) co-wrote all the songs on the LP with the help of Roger Fisher (lead guitars) and Howard Leese (guitars, keyboard, vocals). Other Heart members include: Steve Fossen (bass and vocals) and the only new member to the band since it was formed, Micheal Derosier (drums).

The title of the LP reflects the oriental painting on the cover and the title song further explains the meaning of the painting.

The dog side of the disc expresses the masculine side

RECORDS

of Heart. The harder rock cuts include the selection "Cook with Fire" and "Straight On" which are both Heart all the way with "Cook with Fire" showing that Heart doesn't feel the "role thing" of males and females having different roles is justified in our society. Another dog cut is "Hijinx" which features the great guitar playing of Nancy Wilson and, of course, the voice of sister Ann Wilson.

"Straight On" was the first-released single off the LP. The newest release of the album is the first cut of the butterfly side, "Dog and Butterfly." The butterfly side of the album

is the opposite—soft and feminine—side of Heart. "Lighter Touch" featured on this side expands on that concept.

Other songs included on the LP are: "High Time," "Nada One" and "Mistral Wind."

I feel that "Rolling Stone" said it all about Heart with "On Dog and Butterfly, Heart knows what it wants and exactly how to go after it...a great album."

Heart has improved with every new album and I wish them much continued success.

JUDY PARRY

'Death in Venice' screened tonight

The film "Death in Venice" was reviewed by the New York Daily News as "a masterpiece! A film of rare beauty! A work of pure enchantment! Dirk Bogarde is brilliant!"

"Death in Venice" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The admission to this film will be 50 cents for all UNCW students with ID cards, and \$1 for all non-students. Season passes will be honored.

In 1913, Thomas Mann, a German novelist wrote "Der Tod in Venedig" ("Death in Venice"), which is the basis of the film.

This film is concerned with Aschenbach, an artist, and his search for purity and beauty.

This search leads him to Venice where he becomes infatuated with an exquisite

young boy, Tadzio. The boy represents for him pure beauty.

When cholera spreads through Venice, Aschenbach refuses to leave, fantasizing that only he and Tadzio will be left behind. On the psychological level, Aschenbach is drawn as the aging artist whose rational, disciplined self is overwhelmed by a late and sudden eruption of emotional drives which had been too long suppressed.

Directed by Luchino Visconti, "Death in Venice" stars Dirk Bogarde and Bjorn Andersin. Also in this film is Leslie French, a British actor, who appeared on this campus in 1973, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

The film is in color and rated PG.

University wind ensemble suffering from low membership; may not hold annual concert

by Keith Donnelly
Seahawk Contributor

It appears to be just another case of student apathy. The UNCW Wind Ensemble is forced to operate with only 20 members (at least twice that

number is needed) due to nothing more than lack of student interest.

The ensemble, directed by Dr. Christine Burkholder, is offered as a one-hour course credit. If a student is judged

good enough, scholarship programs are offered through the Music Curriculum of the Creative Arts Department. The only requirements to be a member of the ensemble is some degree of talent and the dedication to devote some time

to practice.

Select members of the group are picked to play at local churches on occasion, and some of the brass players performed in downtown Wilmington at the Octoberfest last

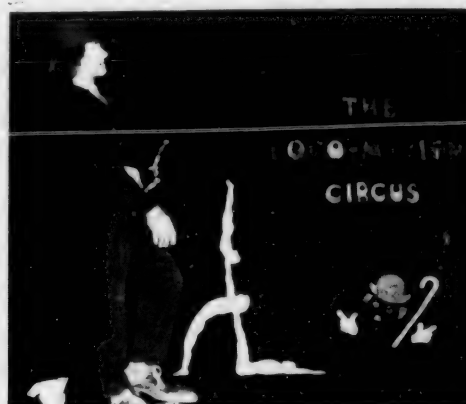
fall.

The goal of the ensemble is to give a concert by the end of each semester but because the group is so small and little interest has been generated, it will be almost impossible this spring.

Scenes from Homecoming Week



Photo/Guy Pushee



Photo/Guy Pushee



Top left, Triangle entertains approximately 100 in the Goodwood Tavern Friday night. Top right, Locomotion Circus clowns around on stage in Kenan Auditorium Thursday night.

Left, De Kappa Tate fraternity takes all three awards at halftime ceremonies Tuesday night.

Andy Wahlberg, Locomotion Circus overwhelm audience

Performing before a very disappointing turnout, Andy Wahlberg and the Locomotion Circus excited, enthralled, overwhelmed and involved

their audience in Kenan Auditorium Thursday Feb. 15. The program was part of Homecoming '79 activities.

Wahlberg, with his unique

style, instruments and stage presence, touched the group with many original songs and instrumentals. With a standard 12-string guitar, he presented his expertise of picking and steel slide aspects of guitar music.

After his first vocal note, Wahlberg captivated the audience with his strong baritone and falsetto range. Most of the originals performed will be on his latest album "Andy Wahlberg: Soon to be Released from Prison."

Wahlberg's rapport and style was received with pleasure as he played a very unusual guitar. The design was of a standard six-string with an added five-string harp-guitar that protruded from the basic body.

The most memorable of his performances occurred in a medley of western songs including "Bury Me Down on the Lone Prairie." His finger work and deep voice brought the feeling of the rustic cowboy on the open air.

Wahlberg's encore was a show in itself, as the sugges-

tive lyrics grabbed the audience. The song was about a girl named Kay and his search for her.

During the brief intermission, an enticing invitation was made that moved the audience closer to the stage. Shortly after, the feature attraction began.

Three handsome and talented young men appeared and "jumped" right into their act. The Locomotion Circus is a composite of characters, acrobatics, comedy, slapstick and vaudeville that truly delighted the audience.

The group's first sketch of Chinese acrobatics captured the audience and held them through the final act. Bounce, Cyrus and Flip performed with a great sense of humor and the ability to spring back from accidents and total flops.

Flip, the most recent addition to the circus, received on-stage audience participation in the "Optical Trickery" and "Waldini the Magician" sketches. In white face and a Charlie Chaplin moustache, Flip the Clown was ingenious throughout the evening.

After a spike-through-the-balloon routine failed, the magician stepped down from the stage to pull a front-row female from the audience.

Flip's quick thinking and ability to make a grand retrieve removed scarf after scarf from a pouch to produce the young lady's underpants.

The tallest and best built of the trio, Cyrus, performed excellently on the accordion in many of the 17 sketches. As the backbone of the group, Cyrus bulged superbly as "Macho Man."

Last but not least was the unending talent, energy and finesse of Bounce. The smallest and blindest of the three performed exquisitely in jazz acrobatics and "Mechanical Mime."

The Locomotion Circus reluctantly departed as the small audience cheered and applauded their performance.

With such a poor turnout, Andy Wahlberg and the Locomotion Circus entertained as if it was a royal command performance. **ARTESA BOHANNON**

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'Girl Driver's' first car: Hell on wheels

Once Upon a Time there lived a girl who walked everywhere. She walked to drive-in movies, funerals, and even to and from school and work. Life was hard and the bunions on her feet were even harder. Then one fine day this girl's bank account swelled to bursting and she hastily withdrew a sizable amount of lively hard cash.

With her earnings (her occupation shall not be disclosed—desperate people do terrible things) burning a hole in her already hot little hand, our heroine trundled herself to the nearest used car lot in search of a set of Wheels. Such shiny cars! Such friendly salesmen! And lo, at the far end of the lot sat a spiffy little orange car, make unknown. Little Miss Moneybags fell crown over corns in love with this adorable little vehicle and immediately filled out the necessary adoption papers.

And so the fun began. Upon driving her car away from the lot, our gal began hearing strange panting noises. Peculiar, yes, but easily identifiable. With her usual lightning perception, Girl Driver noted the gas needle was lying despondently below the big red "E." Aha, her purchase was thirsty! She swung into a gas station and then discovered just how much it cost to quench a gasoline gulper's thirst.

Shaken but nonetheless cheerful, G. D. chugged on down the road, in this case that monument to motor mad-

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

ness, Market Street. Suddenly the car began displaying paranoid tendencies: weaving distractedly from lane to lane, charging recklessly under all those pretty red lights, and roaring remorselessly past any drivers who actually obeyed the traffic laws.

Being nothing if not calm, our girl at first tried to reason with her headstrong auto by means of gentle persuasion (i.e., slamming viciously on the brakes). The car, by now obviously deranged, attacked and mangled a passing Toyota, which took off howling for the safety of its own garage. There was only one solution to the situation: Girl Driver gritted her teeth and threw the transmission into Park.

The car's vital signs underwent an astounding transformation. It shuddered, growled, screeched, and finally came to a bone-wrenching halt in the middle of a crowded intersection. This cruel treatment earned G. D. several nasty looks from passing motorists. One man, obviously a derelict mechanic, bawled, "Hey, umgonnareportcha! To the SPCA—the Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles!"

After hearing this and other dire threats, our drives (only a rank novice, after all) broke into a cold sweat and hot tears at the same moment and in her anguish began hammering furiously on the steering wheel. Which is about when the horn proved that it worked perfectly . . .

After an understandable time lapse, both car and driver eventually made it to the sanctuary of the ol' home garage. But due to this trauma, our gal now feared anything bigger than a Moped. So it came to pass that her wise and greedy father put one spiffy orange car up for sale and made a very nice profit.

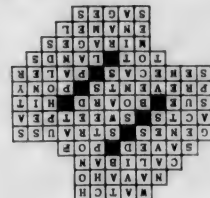
Transportation was still a problem, however, and so our former G. D. purchased an expensive English racer bike and relied on that (for in-town trips only, of course). As a direct result of all this legwork, she lost twelve pounds and lived happily ever after.

Moral: 'Tis better to ride a bike in the pouring rain than to risk a wreck in the bright sunshine.

MARMADUKE



"I'm reading a book of witty comebacks. Just wait'll he barks at me again!"



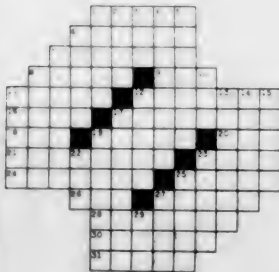
ACROSS

1. Be on the alert
6. Western Indian
7. Character in "The Tempest"
8. Retained
9. Burst
11. Hereditary elements
12. Composer famous for waltzes
16. Pretends
17. Climbing flower; 2 wds.
18. Girl's name
19. Thin plank
20. Smite
21. Forestalls
23. Small horse
24. New York Indians
25. More pallid
26. "Young'un"
27. Territories
28. Atmospheric phenomena, seen on deserts
30. Glossy paint
31. Wise men

DOWN

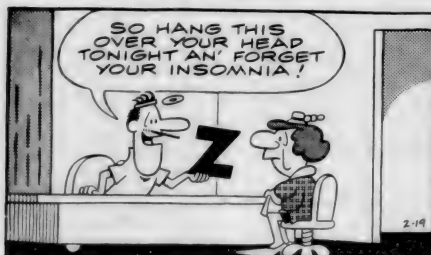
1. Part of Great Britain
2. Greedy
3. Flap
4. Branches, as of a fraternity
5. Showed respectful deference
6. Church parts
7. Water flask
8. Make fast
10. Mrs. Nixon
11. Sounds of surprise
12. Strikes hard
13. Supports
14. Fish nets
15. Greek woodland deity
17. Short musical composition
19. Is flattering to
22. Animal doctor
23. Discussion group
25. Book parts
27. Crippled
29. Tatter

CROSSWORDS

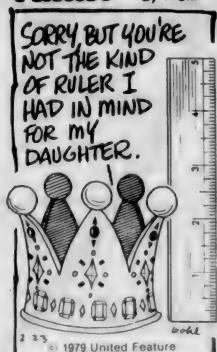


Answers above.

DR. SMOCK ®



PIXIESE by Wohl



CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Wednesday, February 21
Fine Arts Committee presents "Death in Venice," 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students admitted with 50 cents and student ID. Non-students will be admitted for \$1.

Thursday, February 22
Swimming meet, UNCW Championship in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball game, UNCW vs UNC-Asheville in Asheville, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 23
Swimming meet, UNCW championships in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

University Theatre presents "Tango," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO theatre. Admission is free to students with ID.

Saturday, February 24
Swimming meet, UNCW championships in Trask Coliseum, 2 p.m.

University Theatre presents "Tango," 8:15 p.m. in the SRO theatre. Admission is free to students with ID.

Sunday, February 25
The University Theatre presents "Tango" at 8:15 p.m. in the SRO Theatre. Reservations may be made by calling the Creative Arts Department. Admission is free to students with ID.

Monday, February 26
The University Theatre presents "Tango" at 8:15 p.m. in the SRO Theatre. Reservations may be made by calling the Creative Arts Department. Admission is free to students with ID.

Men's basketball game, UNCW vs University of Arkansas at Little Rock in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Tuesday, February 27
UNCW Community Orchestra will perform in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students with ID.

Wednesday, February 28
Men's basketball game, UNCW vs East Tenn. State in Johnson City, Tenn.

Thursday, March 1
Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs South Carolina in Orangeburg.

Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Deadline for submissions to the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. Prizes are: \$100, 1st place; \$50, 2nd; \$30, 3rd; and two honorable mentions of \$10 each. Stories should be left with the English department secretary in the new classroom building.

Friday, March 2
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Methodist College in Fayetteville.

Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships, Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.

Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Spring holidays begin at 10:30 p.m.

Deadline for submissions to the 'Atlantis' Cover Contest. Art Entries should be left with the Art department secretary in Kenan Hall. There will be a Purchase Award of \$100 for the winning entry that will be printed as the cover of 'Atlantis,' the UNCW Literary Magazine.

MEETINGS

Thursday, February 22
The Social Work Organization (S.W.A.P.) meeting was held Feb. 8, 1979. Business included election of officers. The next meeting of S.W.A.P. will be Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. in H-103. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Delta Zeta Sorority will meet Thursday, February 22, in H221 at 7:30 p.m. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Monday, February 26
The UNCW Circle K club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in C-221. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTES

The advantages of being a photographer with the Fiedgling:
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3. Dark room experience helpful, but not necessary.
4. Admission free to events when on assignment.
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The Astronomy Club invites any interested persons to come by the court yard at the Astronomy/Physics/Chemistry complex and view the partial solar eclipse between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, February 26.

Environmental Studies Students interested in meeting the faculty are invited to a reception at the Goodwood Tavern at 3 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 23). All others are also welcome.

All former members of Phi Eta Sigma are invited to the charter banquet of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. It will be held at Ballantine's in Long Leaf Mall on Saturday Mar. 17. This is a "Dutch Treat" banquet at \$5.42 per person. If you plan to attend please contact Dr. Johnston in the Political Science Dept. by Thurs. Mar. 1.

The SGA is requesting that any club or organization that is planning to be subsidized by the SGA in the 1979-80 academic year to please turn in a budget request to the SGA office by Feb. 23.

A field study in tropical biology will be conducted July 12-Aug. 21 in Bolivia. For more information contact Dr. Charles Fugler, Biology Department.

SNCAE will host a very special guest on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. Larry Bateman, the National SNEA president, will be here from Washington, D.C. to speak to all education majors and interested persons. Anyone interested is urged to attend. The meeting will be held in King Auditorium in the Education building.

Philippines study cancelled

The field studies in tropical biology to the Philippines, scheduled for May 23-July 3, has been cancelled. The Department of Biology will offer an alternate field studies in tropical biology to Bolivia (July 12-August 21). The credit hours (6) remain unchanged. Cost, excluding tuition and passport, will be \$1000.

The following groups are closed: ichthyology, herpetology and mammalogy. Limited spaces remain in ecological mammalogy and mammalian parasitology. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Charles M. Fugler, Department of Biology.

Lost:

Lost: Wildflower Preserve sign reading "This Preserve is a Plant and Animal Sanctuary".
If found, contact Dr. David J. Sieren in M-230 or call extension 2481.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Feb. 21
NCR
Mr. Dan Huffman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting
Business, Computer Sci.
Math

Feb. 22
Blue Bell
Mr. Rick Riddle
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Feb. 22
Equitable Life Ins. Co.
Mr. Sam Lewis
Pos: Sales
Majors: Any

Resume Workshop
Monday, February 26
2:00 p.m.

Feb. 27
Burlington Industries
Mr. Chuck Beidler
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Feb. 28
Fieldcrest Mills
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Summer Internship
Majors: Business

Feb. 28
Radio Shack
Mr. Rick Bowman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting,
Business, Economics

Mar. 2
NC Highway Patrol
Mr. Henry Moore
Pos: Highway Patrol Trooper
Majors: Any

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

Work study positions open this semester for students

A limited number of work-study positions have been made possible for the current semester. Interested students--particularly with typing skills--should check by the Financial Aid Office immediately. Eligibility is based upon a family financial statement.

Financial Aid Applications for 1979-80 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 110 in the Administration Building. Forms should be filed now to meet the deadline date of April 15.

Lost & found

LOST
Dark Brown and rust pocket-book
Ladies white gold watch
Silver religious necklace (St. German medal) "Reward Offered"
Gold wire-rimmed glasses; ovoid shaped; dark lenses--used for a degenerative eye condition "Reward Offered"
Spiral bound book entitled Word Attack Skills
Gold wire-framed photogrey glasses
FOUND
College handbook
2 black books--This is Your America
Book--Charlotte's Web

Check with Chryl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub.

Volunteer opportunities



Be a friend, supporter, and role model--The "Big Buddy" program needs volunteers (male or female) who would like to spend time developing a one-to-one relationship with a younger child. Volunteers are required to spend 2-3 hours per week with their "Little Buddy" for a year and to attend supervisory and sharing sessions with other volunteers.

Do you like working with small children?--Volunteers are needed to assist teachers with arts and crafts, dance, and educational activities for children at a local day care center.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

'Outstanding Alumnus' award given, alumni officers elected

by Phillip Siler
Staff Writer

Jerry D. Coleman was named "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" by the UNCW Alumni Association at the sixth annual alumni dinner and dance Saturday night, Feb. 10, at Gray Gables Restaurant. New officers and members of the board of directors were also chosen at the function.

"We give the Outstanding Alumnus Award to that graduate that best exemplifies community service and has given substantial contributions to the community," said Gwen Culbreth, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Coleman, a manager for Babcock and Wilcox's nuclear products machine division in Illinois, graduated from UNCW (then Wilmington College) in 1956. While living in Wilmington, he was a member of the board of directors of the UNCW Foundation, president of the Cape Fear Area United Way, and a member of the board of trustees of New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Along with Coleman, Elton G. Tucker was installed as chair of the Alumni Association. Serving with Tucker on the board of directors are Vice-chair Bonita Coley and J. Carl Dempsey, treasurer. Dempsey is UNCW's assistant

to the vice-chancellor for business affairs.

Besides holding a yearly dinner-dance, the Alumni Association sponsors family get-togethers, golf tournaments and receptions. The association also has a fund appeal to raise money to be put to use for the community and the university. Last fall, the association donated money to the Football Club prior to the club's division championship game against Central Piedmont.

The dinner-dance has been well-attended in the past and this year was no exception, with graduates coming from as far as Maryland, Virginia and Connecticut. The only change this time was that tickets were \$30 per couple, the most expensive it has been in recent years.

Social Chair Thomas Hodges said, "We decided to make this a first class affair instead of trying to operate on a shoestring and hold the cost to the usual \$20 per couple. We were unable to get anyone to quote a price of less than \$27 per couple for the food and set-ups; and because the first annual social held at Gray Gables is the one everybody talks about, we decided to go back there."



Mike Sellers, Eddie Potter and Steve Cahill talk with a representative of Corning at Career Day '79.

Photo/Howard Jarrell

Career Day '79 attracts large turnout

by Elizabeth Shoaf
Seahawk Contributor

Not everyone got positive answers about the career of their choice, but judging on the basis of attendance, Career Day '79 was clearly a success. Several hundred students attended the event last Wednesday in the lobby of Trask Coliseum.

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen attended, and students majoring in all areas of study were represented.

Career Day '79 was not held for the chance of accumulating job offers, but for students to get information about the type of career they are interested in. It was a more relaxed and less tension-filled environment than a traditional job interview situation.

Approximately 50 industrial, retail, government, financial, sales, and military services and companies were represented at the event. A few graduate schools were also represented, as the need of an education higher than just a four-year degree is becoming increasingly popular.

Tables bearing huge displays and stacks of pamphlets and booklets lined the walls of the lobby. Students wandered up and down, pausing sometimes to only look and other times to discuss the opportunity of employment with the representative.

Because of the lack of career opportunities in today's society, employers can afford to wait and choose only the most qualified person for the job.

Most companies look for business majors for their executive and management jobs and employ only those with a "B" or above average.

As students left the coliseum, they were asked to fill out a survey with their opinions on Career Day. Answers to questions such as what semester and day of the week should Career Day be on will probably influence when it will be held in years to come.

Career Day has become an annual event at UNCW. This year, Career Day was jointly sponsored by the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the UNCW Office of Career Planning and Placement, and two UNCW business fraternities, Sigma Alpha Beta and Phi Beta Lambda.

Essay contest awards presented

The awards ceremony for the Human Relations Essay Contest will be held February 25 in Kenan Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The contest is sponsored by the UNCW English Club with funds from the Human Relations Commission and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

The author of the essay best describing a citizen on campus who has contributed to improving human relations will receive a \$50 prize. A plaque

will be awarded to the subject of the winning essay. The second place prize is \$30 and \$20 goes to the third place winner.

Submitted essays are being read and judged by Dr. Gerald Shinn of the UNCW Department of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Gerald Rosselot of the English Department, and Jon Greene of Student Activities. Richard Long of the English Club is contest coordinator.

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256-4234

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 21

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

TWELVE PAGES

Proposed fee allocation change would take funds from SGA

by Bobby Parker

Editor

An administration proposal to radically change the method of allocating the portion of student fees currently controlled by SGA was submitted Friday to Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs William Malloy who is pushing for approval of the plan for implementation this spring.

The proposal, drawn up by Student Activities Director Linda Moore and Assistant Director Jon Greene, would create a Student Fee Allocation Board to take over the disbursement of the funds much the same as the Student Legislature does now. The board would allocate to student clubs and organizations, media and publications, and programming committees.

According to the recommendation, the purpose of the Fee Board would be to "appropriately allocate student funds in an equitable and responsible fashion." The board would be composed of three students elected by the student body, a faculty representative appointed by the Faculty Senate, and an administration representative appointed by the chancellor. In addition, the board would be chaired by one of the three vice-chancellors on an annual rotation, although the chair would have no vote.

Moore and Greene also re-



Dr. William Malloy



Wayne Dunlap



Jon Greene



Linda Moore

commended that the SGA Elections Board extend the filing deadline for candidates for the student positions until March 16 so these members could be elected in upcoming SGA elections.

Under the new plan, SGA, which now controls a fixed amount of fee money, would have to request its operating expenses from the Fee Board. "It's just a better way of allocating funds; (it's) more efficient," Malloy said in an interview. "I think it will be much fairer."

However, Malloy said that he does expect some opposition from SGA officers.

"It's going to create waves," he said.

But Malloy added that the university had grown so much

that the amount of student fee money handled by SGA was simply too great.

This year, SGA has administered a budget of more than \$110,000.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap said that he first knew of the recommendation Monday afternoon. Malloy had hoped to have the plan approved Monday, but a scheduled meeting among the vice-chancellors and chancellor was not held.

Dunlap expressed disappointment that he and other SGA officials had not been contacted about a proposal which would have so great an effect on student government operations.

"I don't think it's very effective," Dunlap said of the plan.

The proposal "shows no research as to what effect this would have on the university as a whole," he added.

Dunlap said that a change may be needed in the allocation system, but he said this proposal should be held until it is considered further.

"I believe the plan is rushed," Dunlap continued. "I don't believe we can consider it and make such a complete change in two or three weeks."

Dunlap criticized the proposal because the authority of the board is "unclear." He said he hopes implementation of the plan will be deferred until students are given a chance to discuss it with administration officials.

"I would be shocked if the

administration were to make changes such as this without consulting SGA officials," Dunlap said.

He and SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan were scheduled to meet with Malloy Tuesday to discuss the issue.

Malloy said that there had been student input through discussions between Moore and Greene and student leaders, including some SGA and Program Board officials.

Greene and Moore reported in an interview Monday that they had devised the proposal by comparing UNCW's system with those of other schools. They said that most schools are now going with an allocation board system.

"I feel it is a long overdue

(See Fees, page 10)

State legislature considers bill to increase in-state tuition 10 percent, out-of-state by 24

Despite strong opposition from university officials, a legislative subcommittee has proposed increasing UNC system tuition next year by 10 percent for in-state students and 24 percent for out-of-state students.

The subcommittee also recommended reducing the amount of money the university system uses to attract out-of-state athletes and talented students by giving them a break on out-of-state tuition.

In addition, the subcommittee endorsed the recommendation of Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and the Advisory Budget Commission to increase state aid to private colleges from \$600 per student to \$750 per student over the next two years.

The state's public university system currently has the highest out-of-state tuition of any state in the Southeast. In-state tuition is about average

for the region, university spokesmen said.

The Legislature last increased tuition in 1977.

The subcommittee's recommendations will go to the joint House-Senate education appropriations committees, where the fight over tuition is likely to get tough.

"We're very much opposed to any kind of tuition raise," R.D. McMillan, assistant to university President William C. Friday, said in an interview. McMillan said the reduction of money used to attract certain out-of-state students would cause serious damage to the university.

"There is no question that it will cripple the quality of educational research and hurt our athletic programs," McMillan said.

Rep. Horton Rountree, D-Pitt, said students shouldn't object to paying more for the education they receive.

Sen. Carolyn Mathis, the Mecklenburg Democrat who heads the subcommittee, asked: "Can we really afford to educate all these out-of-state students? I believe people will come, regardless of how much they have to pay."

Subcommittee member Sen. Robert M. Davis, D-Rowan, first proposed raising in-state

tuition by 20 percent.

Noting the probable opposition that move would encounter, Sen. Sam R. Noble, D-Robeson, said, "I think 10 percent is as much as we're going to get."

According to an information sheet put out by the subcommittee, in-state tuition now makes up 10.7 percent of

the total cost of a student's education. In 1973-74, it accounted for 13 percent.

Out-of-state tuition has dropped from 70 percent of per-student cost in 1973-74 to about 57 percent now.

Tuition among the state campuses ranges from \$270 to \$364 a year for in-state students.

Filing for SGA elections close Friday

Filing for SGA elections will continue through Friday for positions in the executive, legislative and judicial branches. Candidates should fill out petitions which can be obtained from the SGA office, upstairs in the Pub, or Director of Student Activities Linda Moore's office, downstairs in the Pub.

Positions in the executive

branch include SGA president, vice-president and attorney general. Candidates for president must be a rising junior or senior.

Legislative positions include: senior, junior and sophomore class presidents and vice-presidents; two senators for each class; and eight at-large seats. Also up for election are one officer each for non-degree

senator and graduate senator. The chief justice will be the only elected judicial officer.

Any student with a validated ID card is eligible to run for office. Elections are scheduled March 21-23.

More information can be obtained from the SGA office at 799-2105.

Administration allocation proposal needs time for consideration

An administration proposal to eliminate SGA from the allocation process of student fees and replace it with a Student Fee Allocation Board is headed in the right direction, but more time is needed to consider this proposal to insure that we are getting an effective system that is a genuine improvement on the present method.

Currently, SGA controls a fixed portion of student fee money which it allocates to student clubs, campus media and programming committees. This puts the Student Legislature in the position of spending more than \$110,000 per year. The method has proved erratic, irresponsible and ineffective as the funds are dispersed according to the whims of an erratic, irresponsible and ineffective SGA. Student legislators have spent so much time dealing with money matters in recent years they have had little chance to tackle the important issues and problems affecting students.

With the proposal of a fee allocation board, there will be a more stable organization which can consider expenditures much more objectively and much more carefully. The smaller fee board would be a more workable organization which would provide consistency and, hopefully, a long-range view of funding.

There are several ways the fee board could be set up, and all of the ramifications need to be discussed among administration, faculty and students before any decision is made to implement the board. The board's jurisdiction and authority need to be defined, its operating rules should be clear, and its membership should be determined to insure fair representation of the entire campus.

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

As set up in the current recommendation, the board appears headed for a very active role in all funding requests. This would serve to make it a reflection of the Student Legislature, and we would probably end up with the same problems we have now.

The fee board should take a more general role, allowing greater freedom for organizations such as the Media and Publications Board, Program Board and SGA itself to administer the funds to the appropriate activities and organizations within its area of concern. Perhaps other categories are needed—a strong case would be made for athletic clubs, for instance.

The point is that these details need to be worked out now, before the plan is approved. Otherwise, it is impossible to make an intelligent decision based on a mere sketch of what we want the board to accomplish.

The fee board is a good idea that is long overdue. What a waste it would be if the idea was pushed into an uncertain beginning in a simple attempt to meet an arbitrary deadline which has no bearing on either the problem or the solution.

Legislature, DeLuca take positive stand for funding of campus media

The decision by the Student Legislature to support a change in the system of funding for campus media and publications is both wise and timely. Wise, because it will give the Media and Publications Board clear-cut authority to coordinate these student functions; timely, because it puts SGA officials in the position of supporting a funding change already in the works by administration officials and gives them greater opportunity to be involved in planning the nature of that change.

The Legislature's decision shows an intelligent perspective of the relationship between SGA and campus media. By resisting the temptation to fight the proposed change as a breach of SGA authority, the Legislature appears to have realized that its authority does not rest solely on the amount of dollars it has to allocate. SGA can be a mechanism to solve student problems and insure student opinions are heard; it doesn't have to limit its activity to functioning as a bank that merely doles out money here and there.

The resolution stating the SGA position, authored by vice-president Francis DeLuca, shows a good deal of research and preparation. DeLuca's stand for a change in the allocation system indicates that he realizes that the important thing is not that SGA has power of the purse, but that whoever does have this power should be the group best equipped to use it to the fullest advantage for students and the university. The resolution itself states that "In the end, both SGA and the Media

and Publications Board strive to better serve the students and the campus."

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the Legislature's action—and that which truly shows a sound perspective—is the provision that the Media and Publications Board devise its own plan deemed most feasible to implement the change. This realization that the Media Board is better able to determine the specifics of the change is a real indication that the intent of the proposal is to benefit the entire university community.

DeLuca and the Legislature are right in that they have more important problems to deal with besides money; they are right in that the Media Board is better prepared to handle funding of campus media; and they are right in that the board needs a better definition of the limits and extent of its authority to effectively coordinate media. The resolution is positive in every respect, and it is very good to see it.

The Seahawk

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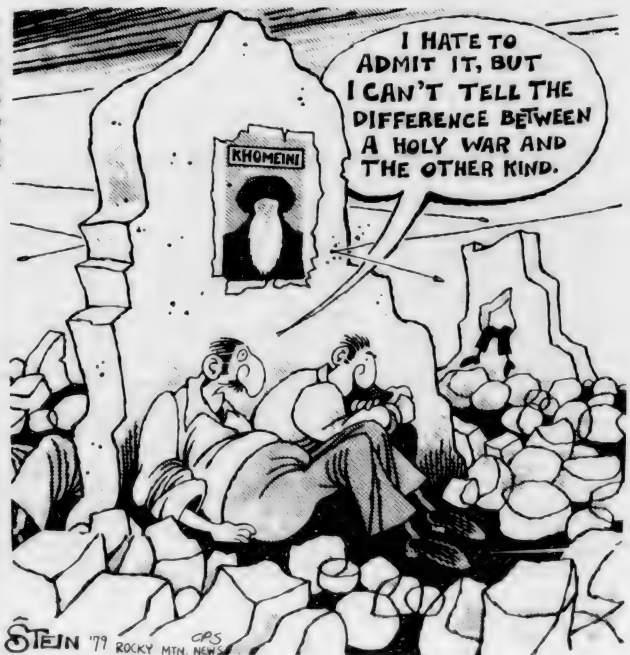
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VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

The modern version of the Republican party in North Carolina had its childhood during the 1960's. During those years, every election seemed to bring the party closer to the long-sought goal of parity with the Democrats. By 1972, a new high was achieved with the election of a U.S. senator, governor and close to one-third of the General Assembly. Analysts were nearly unanimous in predicting the imminent dawn of true two-party politics in the tar heel state.

That analysts aren't psychic was demonstrated in 1972, when from the G.O.P. point of view, the bottom fell out. Republican ranks in the legislature was decimated and two of the party's four congressmen went down in defeat. The 1976 elections failed to repair that damage, but last year's vote showed a rise in the number of Republicans in the General Assembly.

Some newspapers have intimated that the decline in G.O.P. fortunes was due to a lack of ideological flexibility. The facts, however, don't support such a contention. The Watergate fallout should not be underestimated. In 1976 the "born again" Southern democracy of Jimmy Carter did not destroy Republican footholds in the East, but severely weakened the G.O.P. base in the Western counties. Those candidates who did survive these calamities were not the wishy-washy moderates championed by the newspapers, but solid conservatives.

The policy of representing anything and everything serves the majority party well. It would not work, however, for a minority party trying to make converts. Only a solid program of principle can wean voters away from a century-old affiliation.

Conservatism, the basic ideology of the Republican party, need not, however,

mean rigidity. Nor should the party confuse racism with economic conservatism. Rather than merely emphasizing what the party opposes, members of the minority must present the people with some positive proposals for real change. To this end, a positive platform is an imperative for the next state convention of the G.O.P. Republicans must prove that their conservatism is not mere negativism.

Among the issues which Republicans could support with a clean conscience are:

Referendum and Initiative--By allowing voters to bypass the lobbyist-dominated General Assembly, these provisions would bring government closer to the people. In championing the adoption of referendum and initiative, Republicans could also do much to combat their reputation for elitism.

Abolition of the State Milk Commission--This archaic body is supposed to protect the dairy industry from price wars. What it actually does is insure an unnaturally high price for milk. Consumers deserve the right to shop for the lowest price on milk as with any other commodity. The Milk Commission's policy of price fixing and its prohibition of selling milk below cost have no place in a free economy.

Voter Registration--In the rural East, voter participation is abysmally low, even in the supposedly important Democratic primary. One reason for this is that voters must often travel long distances to the county seat (30 days before an election) to register. This is an especial hardship on poor voters. By state law, local elections boards should be required to hold "registration" in each township at a county at least twice a month. Furthermore, other public agencies (in Mecklenburg County, the public library is used) should be empow-

ered to register voters. Such auxiliary registrars should be mandated for any community with over 2500 residents. As a further reform, weekend hours for registration should be instituted.

School funding--The variability of facilities for education in North Carolina is a scandal. Many urban children have access to modern facilities and materials.

For the rural poor, however, facilities are often sub-standard. The right to an adequate education should belong to every North Carolina school child.

Therefore, counties should be required to maintain a certain level of expenditure and the state should help poor counties meet this goal. It is morally indefensible for a child in Hyde County to have only half the chance for a college education (or high paying job) as a child in Mecklenburg. Nor is it wise to allow a growing disparity in opportunity between our rich and poor counties.

Non-partisan election of judges--Party politics have no place in the judiciary. The Democratic label may have meaning in the other branches of government where decisions are primarily political in nature. In matters of judicial qualification, however, it is meaningless. North Carolinians deserve the highest quality in their judges, be they Democrats, Republicans or Independents.

Inventory tax--This tax is a good example of how governmental policy can do more harm than good. The revenue collected through its application is not great, but it is one of the biggest detriments to industrial recruitment. This is particularly true in the port of Wilmington. The tax should be abolished.

There are perhaps other issues in which the Republicans could grab the initiative. The important point, however, is that Republicans, if they are to succeed, must be seen as a party capable of

action, rather than mere reaction.

Too often, Republicans have depended on dissatisfaction with the Democrats to garner their votes for them. That policy works only so long the Democrats are foolish enough to nominate George McGovern.

Genuine party politics in North Carolina depends on two things. In the first place, the Republicans must establish an ideological identity. This they have begun to do in their platforms and public utterances. In keeping with national party principles and the tenor of Tar Heel opinion, this ideology is conservative. Beyond ideology, however, the party must also develop positive answers to human needs to be considered a real alternative to the status quo.

Several other actions, besides the above named policy statements, would be in the best interest of the state convention. All are symbolic. The party should declare its belief in equality and government aid to the needy in general terms. The birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. should also be promoted as a state holiday. In this way much of the damage done by the semi-racist oratory of the past could be undone. As a final reform, the convention should change the name of the party to the Independent Republican party of North Carolina. This would not only give the party a fresh look, it would emphasize that today's Republican party is not a northern import, but a viable part of North Carolina's political culture. Provincialism, like it or not, is a powerful force in our state. There is no need for the Republican party, however, to allow it to impede its chances of presenting its program to the people. If a tobacco farmer in Martin County finds the new name less offensive than the old, then by all means it should be adopted.

Low number of black faculty cited as reason for low number of black students

by Wayne Bryant

Why do many blacks have an identity crisis at predominantly white universities of North Carolina? Why don't more black students apply at UNC-Wilmington?

Because we don't have enough black faculty members.

How is the number of black faculty members connected with black students applying at UNCW?

Black students have the ability to relate to black professors and advisors. Black students find it easier to approach black faculty, and black students find black faculty more helpful because of obvious cultural relationships. Black students adjust to the learning process if there is someone that is nearby or often available who has had exposure to the college education system and can offer their experiences and insights on how to perform well to make it at schools like UNC-Wilmington. A black student can find the social and educational benefits of black faculty in his or her particular field of study if there is some like that around.

I recall the experiences that I had initially when I entered a predominantly white university, N.C. State. I did not know how to adjust socially or academically to the environ-

ment around me. I was far from being like the average student there. I saw myself as the lone black at State who was inducted in the education system as a number to meet Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) specifications in minority recruitment. I saw myself within an institution where I had very few tools to aide my educational and social developments. I saw myself without any type of personal guidance or counselor suitable for me in an unfamiliar environment. I had no one to relate to or receive some sense of direction from. I had below minimum financial support to live on as well. Yet I was expected to perform well in this environment. I did perform, though, like a blind man who stumbles in the dark, through trial and error learning methods, often repeating mistakes until I could see my way clear.

In the midst of these conflicts, I began to visit the school counselor. After leaving his office on the first visit, I became conscious that this guy was white, and then I asked myself how could he identify with this young black man. I replied, he couldn't. Then I began to have feelings of insecurity because of the cultural and ethnic differences between us. I thought that I

would overcome these feelings of insecurity, but I realized it was impossible. So I terminated the relationship, or what I would really describe as a non-relationship. This guy had nothing to offer me except more problems added on to the problems I already had.

But this attempt in college did benefit me, for I learned how to avoid faculty and instructors who were unconcerned with my growth, enlightenment and adaptations to my environment. Eventually I was able to perceive the kinds of students and faculty who consciously and unconsciously handicapped my academic development. Sometimes their efforts to hinder my performances were overt while other times I knew it was a built-in cultural bias that endorsed and encouraged such actions. Obviously this kind of learning took a considerable amount of my time that I could have used to improve my study habits.

Often times, because I did not have anyone to talk to and identify with, I felt inferior and questioned the utility of trying to achieve an intelligent understanding of the institution and world that I was living in. I often asked myself how do I fit into society and overcome what my parents and forefathers lacked and still have real

feelings of accomplishment in my life. I found this depressing and unrewarding so I decided to leave N.C. State University.

Before I left that institution, I had an identity crisis. I felt I had to toss aside my cultural and ethnic background to become a competent student. I also felt I had to move in a direction accepting white, Anglo-Saxon, protestant values and behavior to become a successful student and eventually a success in life.

This was the most disturbing conflict in my life because I did not know how I could just throw away the lifestyle and culture that had sustained me thus far. I did not see the alternative of losing my past as a good one, so I discarded those ideas and retained my cultural and ethnic identity. It was at this point that I decided I would transfer to another UNC school, in hope that the environment and the number of black professors was better.

I chose UNCW, hoping to escape the problems that I had already dealt with at N.C. State. To my surprise, I found myself in the very same environment I left at N.C. State. My experiences at State allowed me to critically examine the school. Below are the existing conditions at UNCW as they were when I initially came

here:

-Programs that provide the essentials necessary for educating a predominantly white student body.

-An atmosphere conducive to learning solely among white students.

-A student government predominantly white with all the financial and necessary aids supportive of a predominantly white student body.

-Faculty that provides an atmosphere more comfortable for teaching its white student body.

-Insufficient and a non-proportional number of black teaching faculty.

-Insufficient number of black students enrolled.

-Very few, if any, organizations supportive of the social life for blacks.

-An atmosphere that black instructors find not conducive for instructing black students.

-Predominately white cultural material in its library.

-Little accessible black source and cultural material in the UNCW library.

It is these conditions that encouraged and promoted the identity crisis for black students, and still continues today.

It seems evident that black students attending predominantly white UNC schools have (See Blacks, page 10).

'Rap' Session with dining director Welch held

The Artista Johnson
Staff Writer

On February 7, more than 50 students and dining director Phil Welch met for a "rap" session to discuss the quality of the food service provided by the University Food Management (UFM) and the university food service contractor.

Each president was informed a week prior to the meeting to prepare questions and/or suggestions to be presented during an hour-long session with the director of dining services, Phil Welch.

In a memorandum released to all departments, Welch listed the most-discussed items and action being taken. This memo, however, was not made available to students. The list was inadvertently posted on the bulletin board inside the cafeteria.

Examining some of the list's items reveals immediate action and changes. Many students had complained about over and undercooked vegetables. Within one week's time measures were taken to improve their quality.

An evaluation of the menu made by the UFM administrative personnel has brought about very noticeable improvements. A few students expressed an interest in sandwich-type items as entrees at the night meals.

Too many times we are served canned foods that have

hardly been warmed at dinner," exclaimed one resident who wished not to be identified.

When some entrees run out at the supper hour (usually between 5:45 and 6:30), cans of spaghetti, ravioli, and other "quickies" are heated and placed on the line.

Most students attending the session expressed the feeling that Welch was very receptive and open to any suggestions that would improve the attitude of the students and the quality of the food service.

One major problem that has existed for years continues but much more extensively—carry outs. Revenue is lost through the loss of silverware, dishes, glasses, etc., as well as the large amounts of food.

Severe disciplinary actions will be henceforth taken against anyone seen and caught removing food or utensils from the cafeteria.

All in all, the cafeteria management is doing as much as possible to make the UNCW food service facilities better accepted. For the first time in many years, student feedback is being heard, accepted, and influential.

Any student wishing to express any feelings towards food service operations (whether positive or negative) may attend the next meeting scheduled for April 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room. Your voice will be heard!

Deadline for short story contest extended

The deadline for submitting short stories to the Jessie Reinder Short Story Contest has been extended to March 15.

All UNCW students are eligible to enter the contest. Prizes include \$100 first place, \$50 second place, and \$30 third place.

Stories should be submitted to the Department of English in the new classroom building. All entries should be in the English Department by 5 p.m.

on March 15.

The awards will be presented on Thursday, March 22, at 11:30 a.m. in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. The awards presentation will include a reading of the winning story by Doug Swink of the Department of Creative Arts.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the awards ceremony. Any student enrolled in one or more courses is eligible to enter the contest.

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Media board receives greater power from SGA

by Bobby Parker
Editor

The Student Legislature moved last week to give the Media and Publications Board greater control over campus media and publications which could include control of funds for these organizations, currently financed through SGA.

SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca proposed a resolution which requested the Media Board "develop an internal system of controlling and allocating its own funds and take a greater control over all campus media and publications."

"I'd like to see student government just get out of (media and publications funding)," DeLuca said. He added that there are "too many things the Legislature doesn't have the expertise to handle" concerning campus media.

The Media and Publications Board has jurisdiction over the Seahawk; WLOZ radio; Fledgling, the student yearbook; Atlantis, student literary magazine; and the videotape committee. Currently, each organization is funded individually by SGA.

DeLuca's resolution stated that the matter would be referred to the Media Board which would devise the most feasible method of implementing his proposal. He indicated that there are two basic choices: to have a lump sum allocation to the board from SGA or to have a portion of student fee money designated for the board by administration.

Ironically, the Legislature's action coincides with plans being made separately by both Media Board and administration in the same direction. The Media Board has been discussing a lump sum allocation in recent meetings. A proposal from the Student Activities Office would totally change the complexion of allocations of the SGA portion of student fee by setting up an allocations board to distribute the money.

There had been speculation from administration and Media Board officials that SGA officers would oppose a change in the current method of funding, but the unanimous passage of this resolution may be an indication that the Legislature, at least, is in favor

of some changes.

DeLuca noted that with control of media funding, the Media Board would "be able to perform its job more effectively . . . if given a greater degree of control and autonomy over its affairs." He said the board had "been doing a pretty good job" of overseeing media.

In other action, three constitutional amendments dealing with SGA elections were approved by the Legislature. One will require candidates for executive office to be a rising junior or senior, and a second would require the same of the chief justice.

The third amendment requires all candidates and voters in SGA elections to have a validated student ID except for the offices of non-degree and graduate senators. Elections Committee Chair Helen Hazelton told the Legislature that there are currently no qualifications for candidates stated in the constitution and that "Joe Blow off the street" could theoretically run for office.

The amendment means that candidates will be full- or

part-time students.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene, representing the Media and Publications Board, asked the Legislature to award compensation for four students who hold management or editorial positions in campus media.

The compensation is necessary Greene said, because the students are ineligible for tuition scholarships which are normally given for service in their positions.

The students are Karen King, manager, Tamisha Williams, program director, and Donna McMillan, business manager, of WLOZ and Roger Knight, sports editor of the Seahawk.

The matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

Greene also told the Legislature that the Media Board had requested the appointment of an SGA representative to its membership. Freshman representative Cathy Robinson was appointed to the position.

In money matters handled by the Legislature, \$550 was allocated to the Psychology Club for a trip to Raleigh to attend a conference on counseling services. Club members told the

SGA Finance Committee that they may set up a counseling service here, but to do so it would be necessary to attend the conference.

From 14 to 17 students will be attending. The allocation will pay transportation and lodging costs.

The Rowing Club was allowed to transfer funds allocated last year for travel expenses toward the purchase of a floating dock.

The Black Student Union was given \$325 for printing recruiting literature and for a picnic planned later this year.

A request for \$1100 from Fine Arts Committee Chair Steve Chiappisi for a second all-night film festival was referred to the Finance Committee.

The charter of the Social Workers Association of People (SWAP) was also approved.

Six new legislators were sworn in to office, including: Grace Johnson, junior senator; Larry Hewlett, sophomore vice-president; and Donna McMillan, Darren McGuire, Jason Tyson and Charles Parsons, at-large representatives.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry Building.

Dunlap charges constitution not effective

by Bobby Parker

SGA President Wayne Dunlap told members of the Student Legislature Thursday night that the SGA constitution is "not effective for this body and not effective for a school this size" and made several suggestions for improving regulations regarding SGA's operations.

Dunlap said the constitution, which underwent a major revision only a year ago, is "totally antiquated" and urged SGA officials to "move right now to plug the holes."

Dunlap suggested that the Legislature might work better if its membership were reduced. He said this would guarantee competitive elections and would attract the "most interested people." He

added that more could be accomplished with a smaller group.

Three constitutional amendments which were later approved by the Legislature received Dunlap's endorsement.

The amendments set new qualifications for candidates for SGA office.

Dunlap said that the problems of SGA are both "immediate" and "general." He urged quick action on reforms.

"Otherwise, in the next year or so—and it may be next year—you're going to see a change (leaving SGA with) less power," Dunlap said.

Dunlap was evidently pointing to changes proposed by administration officials which would strip SGA of its authority to allocate a portion of

student fees—well over \$100,000—to campus organizations. The proposal would place allocation responsibilities under a board composed of students, faculty and administration.

Among his other proposals, Dunlap said that he "sees no need for having (class) presidents in the legislature." He said that there is little value of class representation because SGA deals primarily with campus-wide issues.

Dunlap said SGA should be concerned less with "giving out money" and more with finding solutions to student problems. He said the current move by SGA officials to establish a student legal service office is an example of what SGA should be doing more frequently.

Seniors asked to apply to National grad school

Outstanding college seniors who have been accepted for graduate school starting in fall of 1980 are invited to apply for the National Graduate School Institute preparatory program, to be held in Los Angeles, California, during June and July, 1979.

Students will attend a two-week intensive workshop and seminar designed to prepare them totally for the graduate school experience. The first week of the workshop will be a series of general skill sessions for all participants. The second week will be broken into specific skills needed in the various fields. For example, law students will learn about casebook briefing, how to write legal exams, and the famous Socratic Method of

Inquiry used by almost all law schools.

Leading the general workshops will be an outstanding faculty from southern California and each specific workshop will be led by a noted scholar in that field. Tuition for the two week program is \$350 plus room and board, which will be provided by the Institute. Only students who have actually been accepted to an accredited graduate school may participate in the institute and students finishing the non-graded program will be recognized at completion.

Students interested in attending should write to the National Graduate School Institute, 10100 Santa Monica #750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

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Seahawks win two; can tie record with win tonight

by Roger Knight

The UNCW Seahawks shot sixty-four percent from the floor and got 25 points and 13 rebounds from Dave Wolff as they trimmed the pesky UNC-Asheville Bulldogs 90-87.

Wolff, the senior forward was 9 for 11 from the field and 7 for 11 from the free throw line to lead the Seahawks in one of their best offensive games of the year.

The 'Hawks opened up by hitting their first ten shots and zoomed ahead to a 20-8 lead in the first six minutes. The Seahawks led at 39-20 with 8:20 to go in the first half which was the game's biggest lead.

UNCA then started making their way back. They ran off eight straight points and kept coming until the half when they cut the lead to five at 47-42.

In the second half the two teams continued just about even, the lead staying at about five until UNCA's Carl Rount began a drive to cut the lead to three at 71-68.

It was about then that Wolff, the Seahawk co-captain began to make over, scoring UNCW's only seven points. Wolff also dominated the defensive boards and the Seahawks pushed the lead up to 78-68 with 5:10 left.

Four minutes later, after two jumpers by Eddie Latta, and

three consecutive 'Hawk turnovers the score was 88-85. John Calipari then hit two free throws with 0:07 left to insure the victory.

In Monday night's contest, the Seahawks notched victory number 18 by defeating the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. The Seahawks put five players in double figures, led by senior forward Dave Wolff with 17. Danny Davis and Garry Cooper, the 'Hawks dynamic inside combination got fifteen points each.

Guards Barry Taylor and Dennis Tobin had 14 and 13 points respectively.

The 'Hawks jumped out to an early lead, much in the same fashion as the win over UNC-Asheville the previous Saturday. UNCW led at halftime 41-30. In the second half UNLAR, led by Marty Laquerre's 23 points, staged a comeback. They cut the margin to four at 75-71 late in the game. The Trojans shot a high percentage in the second half, but Seahawk coach Mel Gibson still felt good about the game.

"Even though they came back, we feel real good about the win tonight," said Gibson. "They had to hit a phenomenal percentage to come back. I can't say enough about our club. We played great! We did some things our club had not done all year."



Seahawk Sports



UNCW's Seahawk Basketball team

Baseball season opens tomorrow

By John Justus
Sports Information Director

A challenging 42-game schedule, featuring 10 games with six Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, three doubleheaders and 28 home games--it's baseball 1979 at UNC-Wilmington.

The Seahawks open up at national power South Carolina on Thursday, March 1st, then travel to UNC-Charlotte the following day before opening their extensive home slate on Sunday, March 4th against Salisbury (Md.) State.

Coach Bill Brooks and new assistant coach Bobby Guthrie will test a veteran squad against what Brooks himself terms "probably the toughest" schedule in school history.

"We're playing more top teams in this area than we ever have before," Brooks says, "but we feel that's what we have to do to gain any attention since we are an independent."

"This club is probably as experienced as any we've had for a long time, except for the pitching."

"We have players who will produce some runs, I believe, and I think our defense should be improved. But as everyone knows, the real key to a successful team is its pitching. Our staff is a fairly young one, but nearly all of them gained some experience last year, either in the spring or sum-

mer."

UNCW's run production could come from many sources, beginning with last year's top two hitters, third baseman Herbie Dawkins (.365) and leftfielder Bubba Baldwin, who has moved to the outfield from shortstop.

Other likely offensive leaders are first baseman Larry Livingston, shortstop John Tallent, and outfielders Ron Peoples and Richard King.

Also returning from 1978's club are second baseman Mark Scalf, outfielder Dick Lancaster and catchers John Gourley and Jim Montague. All played a good deal last year and give Brooks' squad valuable experience throughout the lineup.

The pitching corps is led by righthander Roger Sutton, Sutton, who earned all-state and All-South Independent honors last year, was 10-3 in 1978 with a 1.84 earned run average.

Supporting Sutton in the starting rotation are returnees Mike Williams, Danny Houston, and either junior David Pope or freshman Ron Inman. Bill Rhodes, Jeff Cole and Rusty Wagstaff will likely make up the relief crew.

In addition to Inman, two other newcomers have been impressive in early season drills. Wilmington native Tim Whitehead has looked good in the infield while Brunswick County rookie Clyde Holley could help out in a designated hitter role.

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This week's clue (number 3) is as follows:

The can is hidden within the same height boundaries as this Strohman's strike zone. Need a translation? Ask a baseball player!

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Eight swimmers qualify for Eastern Championships

by Steve Wallace

UNCW swimming got perhaps the biggest boost of its two year existence, as the inaugural UNCW Invitational Championships, held here last Thursday through Saturday, proved to be a huge success. Not only did UNCW place second in both the men's and women's team competition, but the team also qualified eight men and all five women for post-season swimming competition.

East Carolina won both the men's and women's team competition. In the men's half of the meet, the final score was ECU first with 614 points, UNCW a solid second with 444 points. College of Charleston third with 224 points, and the University of Tampa fourth with 95 points. The women's score was ECU, 433; UNCW, 358; Pfeiffer, 339; College of Charleston, 333; and University of Tampa, 61.

During the meet, the UNCW natatorium record book was rewritten. Every one of the UNCW team and pool records were broken at the Invitational, while 13 Seahawk swimmers qualified for post-season competition.

Eight of the men qualified for the Eastern Seaboard Championships, which begin tomorrow in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Leading the men's team was freshman standout Sam

O'Leary who qualified in a total of eight events (five individual and three relays): 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle, 100 and 200 yd. butterfly, 400 yd. medley relay, and the 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relays. Pete Grataie qualified in the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly, the 50 yd. freestyle, and the 400 yd. medley and freestyle relays. Ronnie Michalove qualified in the 200 and 400 yd. individual medleys, the 200 yd. butterfly, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, and was also moved into the 800 yd. freestyle relay. Mike Malone qualified in the 200 yd. breaststroke and the 400 yd. medley relay. Skip Thompson qualified in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke. Robert Quigley also qualified in the 200 yd. backstroke, while Scott Sasser qualified in the 800 yd. freestyle relay and Jim Baker qualified in the 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relay.

All five of the women qualified for the NIAAW Championships in Reno, Nevada, March 8-10. UNCW qualified teams for all four relay events: the 200, 400, and 800 yd. freestyle relays, and the 400 yd. medley relay. Ellen Cushman qualified in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle, the 200 yd. individual medley, and all 4 relays. Denise Squires qualified in the 200 yd. individual

medley, the 100 yd. breaststroke, the 400 yd. medley relay, and the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relays. Valerie Newlin qualified in the 500 yd. freestyle, the 400 yd. individual medley, the 200 yd. butterfly, the 400 yd. medley relay, and the 800 yd. freestyle relay. Debbie Sproles qualified in all 4 relays, plus the 100 yd. freestyle and breaststroke. Karen Young qualified in 200, 400, and 800 yd. freestyle relays.

There are all indications that the UNCW Invitational will become a permanent event. All the teams voted to make the Invitational an annual event, with UNCW as the permanent host. The field will also be expanded to include more teams.

"I'm very pleased with the whole thing (Invitational)," a happy Coach Dave Allen commented. The operation of the event went smoothly and overall attendance was good. Coach Allen also expressed his appreciation to the student body for its help and support during the meet.

The men's team is now in Cambridge for the upcoming Eastern Seaboard Championships (March 1-3). The women's team journeys to Reno, Nevada for the NIAAW Championships on March 8-10.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight

Sports Editor

The UNCW Seahawks have all but completed their 1979 basketball season. So, I guess it is time to look back on who did what and when statistically.

The Seahawks set four new individual records this year. Probably foremost among these is Garry Cooper's record for rebounds in a single game. Cooper grabbed 17 against South Carolina state. Another remarkable record was Barry Taylor's 50 minutes played in one game. The game was the double overtime affair against South Florida. The other records were Dave Wolff's free-throw attempts record of 16 against South Carolina State and Wolff's along with John Haskin's record for free-throws made, which was also set against South Carolina State.

The Seahawks also had some great high marks that were outstanding. Cooper scored a season high 30 points against Arkansas-Little Rock. Dave Wolff led the team in scoring with about a 17 points per game average. Barry Taylor had 9 assists against South Florida, and Garry Cooper blocked 4 shots on four different occasions.

UNCW's team highs this year include 96 points against Baltimore University. They shot 61 percent from the field against Stetson and 89.5 percent from the free throw line against Campbell.

Saving the best for last, Garry Cooper hit 12 free throws in 12 attempts, for 100 percent and yet another UNCW record.

The UNCW baseball team begins play tomorrow against South Carolina at Columbia. The Junior Varsity opens their schedule on Saturday against Garner.

UNCW netters play Friday

by John Justus
Sports Information Director

The largest schedule in school history awaits a youthful UNC-Wilmington men's tennis team this spring, with the opener for Coach Larry Honeycutt's squad set for March 2nd at Methodist.

The Seahawks, who were 14-10 a year ago, are missing number one player Ken House and number four Dave Shackelford, but a hungry group of young performers—none of them seniors—give Honeycutt reason for optimism.

"This should be a real interesting spring for us," Honey-

cutt says. "We have eight or nine opponents that we've never faced before with the caliber of competition probably as high as it's ever been."

"Paul Gemborys looks like he'll be at number one, but from there on down, we are very close in ability among ourselves."

Gemborys, a junior from Jacksonville, was the number two player on last year's team. Other returnees include Collin Sumrall (#3 in 1978), Gary Sue (#5) and Jeff Jackson (#6). Reserve Barry Harris also returns for the 'Hawks.

Challenging the veterans for the top six singles slots and in

the doubles competition are freshmen Rick Watson from Southern Pines, Chuck Winslow of Goldsboro, and Charlie Ponton from Fayetteville.

Only 11 of UNCW's 29 matches are home affairs, with the four-team Azalea Classic on April 6-7 highlighting the home schedule. Top road contests are with Georgia Southern, The Citadel, Old Dominion, William & Mary and Virginia Tech. The Seahawks will also be meeting East Carolina and Campbell in home-and-home matches.

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'Rocky Horror:' Religion, initiation

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is not just a movie. For those who are seeing it again and again, it is a religion. For those who are seeing it for the first time, it is an initiation. If you are seeing it a third, fourth or even tenth time, you come prepared; if you are seeing it for the first time, you'd better get prepared.

"Rocky Horror" is an offbeat rock musical that has enjoyed tremendous success on the weekend late-show circuit across the country. It premiered in 1975, and when it didn't make it on the normal premiere pattern, the producers found its niche entering through the back doors. The film's cultist audience has afforded it the best publicity campaign available—word of mouth.

The story of "Rocky Horror" centers around Dr. Frank N. Furter, a mad scientist who heads a colony of spaced-out characters from Transsexual, Transylvania. Dr. Furter is also a transvestite and bisexual.

The latest experiment of Furter is the creation of a perfect male body—which the doctor says is a tanned blond with a Charles Atlas build. The creation is Rocky Horror.

The movie is a spoof of the old monster and horror films you used to see at the Saturday matinee. Completing the story frame are a couple of young innocents who (you guessed it) are caught in a rainstorm and must go to Dr. Furter's eerie castle to get help. Also present is the Igor character—hunchbacked, groveling and utterly repulsive.

If there is a message from "Rocky Horror," it is that anything goes so long as you have a good time. There is a bit of everything in the film—heterosexuality, homosexuality, incest, and even some bloody violence. As the "normal" couple, Bryan and Janet, come to enjoy the free lifestyle, the message is that all of us would probably like it if we tried

it—whatever "it" is.

There is, I suspect, some very good parody in the dialogue and lyrics, as well as the staging of the movie. Unfortunately, for us first-time viewers, much of that was lost amid the enthusiasm of "Rocky" cultists. They give stage directions to the characters, recite the dialogue, sing the songs, dance the dances (here's the infamous "time warp"), boo the villains, cheer the good guys and more.

It is best to go to the movie with proper headgear to protect yourself from all sorts of flying paraphenalia—rice, water, popcorn, etc. (I personally took a small Coke beside the head, among much else.) Since part of the experience for the first-time viewer is the surprise and incredibility of it all, it's best not to spoil it by telling too much.

Although viewers across the country have come dressed in costume—many in drag complete with fishnet hose, heels and garters—few in the Wilmington audience at Friday night's premiere were costumed. But there is a definite following in town, as evidenced by the line who braved pouring rain for as long as 30 minutes to see the movie.

As film, "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is pure fantasy and completely without value. As entertainment, it depends on audience fanaticism for half of the effect. I suspect it would have been funnier had the audience been able to hear the dialogue and understand the parody. But I also suspect that without the rowdiness, the audience wouldn't have had half as good a time. It was an unreal adventure, but not one that I particularly care to repeat.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" is showing Friday and Saturday nights for the next few weekends at 11:30 at Long Leaf Cinema.

BOBBY PARKER

Marijuana:

NORML

speaker here

March 12



"Marijuana: The New Prohibition" will be the subject when Keith Stroup of NORML speaks at Kenan Auditorium on Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Stroup is being presented by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee.

Keith Stroup was the founder and national director of NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws). NORML has been working toward expanding public information and knowledge about marijuana, and has been instrumental in changing attitudes and laws about its use.

Marijuana use has grown very rapidly in the last few years, yet law against its use and misconceptions about its nature have sometimes caused enormous confusion and waste. Millions of young people have been arrested and thousands jailed for its possession. It has been called the "Devil's Weed" by its foes

and lauded by its advocates. Several states, Oregon, Maine, California, Ohio, Colorado, and New York among them, have moved to decriminalize personal use of marijuana. Where does the truth lie?

Now NORML is presenting "Marijuana: The New Prohibition" all across the country. Two short films—"Marijuana: Assassin of Youth" and "Highlights of Reefer Madness"—are part of a comprehensive examination of the historical, medical, social and legal aspects of marijuana use.

Stroup will explore all aspects of the controversial subject matter. He will entertain at the conclusion of his lecture a question and answer period for his audience.

UNCW students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards while non-students will be charged \$2 at the box office.



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Santana :

Just another remake

RECORDS

Seems that lately every new addition to the music charts is a remake. The newest Santana release is no exception. "Stormy" originally done by the Classics IV along with two more remakes on the album, **Inner Secrets**, are scattered through the LP. The other remakes include Traffic's "Dealer" and Buddy Holly's "Well All Right."

The remakes, like the other songs on **Inner Secrets** and the 1977 release **Moon Flower**, contain no jazz numbers but go back to the original 1969 style that made Santana famous. The album is enriched with the congas and percussion that seem to come naturally to the members of Santana.

The entire album seems to blend together in a style that is only expressed by Santana. Santana is: Devadip Carlos Santana (lead and rhythm

guitar), Greg Walker (lead vocals and back ground vocals), Graham Lear (drums), David Margen (bass), Chris Solberg (rhythm, lead guitar and organ), Chris Rhyne (keyboards, synthesizers), Paul Pekow (congas, percussion), Armando Peraza (bongos, percussion) and Pete Evcoverde (timbales and percussion).

Inner Secrets, Santana's twelfth album, are revealed by the leader of the group Devadip Carlos Santana. Original music on the disc is written by the members of Santana and/or the producers of the LP, Laubert and Potter.

Traffic's "Dealer" opens the LP and features the blending of acoustic and electric guitar. This song also blends into "Spanish Rose" which really lets the musicians express their Latin style.

Carlos Santana's style that is totally his own is expressed in "Open Invitation."

Most of the music on the album is slow and low key. The Latin style is definitely there and Santana is definitely here. Other cuts include "Move on," "One Chain (Don't Make No Prison)," "Wham!", "Life is a Lady/Holiday" and "The Facts of Love."

ENGLISH CLUB

Senior places first in human relations contest

Robert Welch, a senior English major, placed first in a Human Relations Commission essay contest. As part of Human Relations Month, the contest, coordinated by the UNCW English Club, solicited essays from students on campus written about a student or member of the faculty and staff who had contributed most to improving human relations in the community.

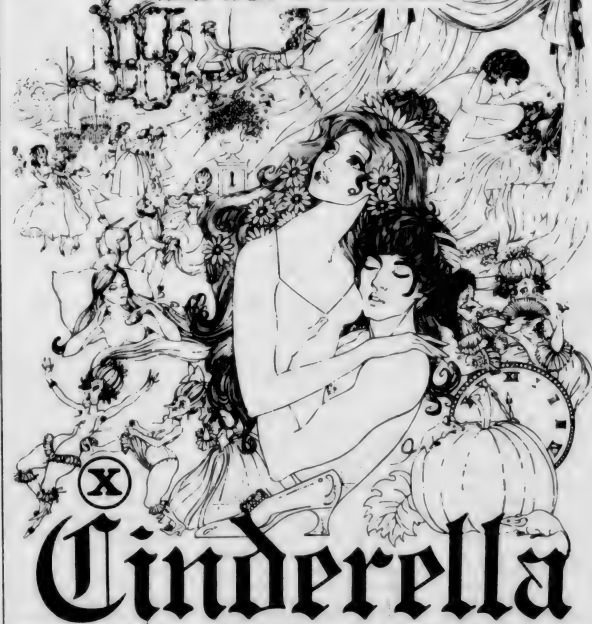
Welch's essay was about Vivan Martindale, the UNCW campus minister. Although Martindale's position requires human relationship activities, many additional ones were cited that made his service commendable: a counselor to the Special Olympics, voluntary work with the Crisis

Line-Drug Abuse Center, former chairman of the board of directors for the Human Relations Commission of Wilmington, and his involvement with the recently held Bio-Medical Symposium.

Lynda T. Strickland, a part-time student majoring in sociology, placed second. Her essay, entitled "An Outstanding Campus Citizen," focused on Dr. James K. McGowan. Strickland's essay discussed McGowan as a teacher, scholar, administrator, and community leader.

Third place went to Helen Pines. Her essay was written about Doug Swink and his work with the UNCW drama department and the S.R.O. Straw Hat Theatre.

WHAT THE PRINCE SLIPPED CINDERELLA WAS NOT A SLIPPER.



CINDERELLA THE PRINCE THE KING THE QUEEN THE FAIRY GODMOTHER THE UGLY SISTERS

Kenan Auditorium

Tuesday, March 13 8:00 p.m. 50 cents with ID

All members of fraternities and sorority admitted FREE with membership pins or pledge pins.

Fine Arts Committee to present 'Cinderella'

"Cinderella" will be presented by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. This X-rated film takes an unusual twist to the original tale you read as a kid.

This hilarious bit of pseudo-erotica has been played with success on college campuses since its recent theatrical release. Produced by Charles Bond, dubbed "the new Roger Carman" by the trade press, "Cinderella" is impure fun, the irreverent opposite of "The Slipper and the Rose."

Played for broad comedy, its outrageous humor has Prince Charming trying on a parade of damsels in an attempt to find the missing girl who made

the Royal Ball tingle with excitement. What he slipped Cinderella was not a slipper. Other bits of monkey business are created by Sy Richardson as Cinderella's fairy God-father and the actresses (?) gotten up like two bizarre Bette Midlers to play the ugly step-sisters.

The "X" rating is more for the level of taste than for anything else.

No one under the age of 18 will be admitted and everyone will be asked to show their ID cards. This admission to this film will be 50 cents for all UNCW students with ID cards, and \$1 for all non-students. Season passes shall be honored.

RECORD WORLD DON'T MISS



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Soundtrack available on ODE Import Records

Paraphernalia
104 Pine Grove
791-7043

Accessories
College Square
392-1155

Studying in library almost unheard of

There are a lot of myths associated with life on the university level. The biggest one is the naive assumption that students go to the library to study. They do not. They go to flirt, to sleep, to leer at legs, to munch Crackerjacks behind the stacks, to meditate in the restrooms, and to get out of the wind. Only occasionally do they go to read.

Cynical, you say? No way, no sir, no ma'am. If you think I fib, check it out for your own suspicious self. Go ahead and walk on in, admission's free. Stay calm (you'd be amazed how many people break out in a cold sweat at the sight of a book) and take a look around. Are the assembled masses reverently caressing Roget's Thesaurus? Heck no, they're over there behind the reference shelves caressing each other. No dummies, today's students!

That strange munching noise you hear is not the sound of a mind eagerly devouring knowledge. Nope, it's the sound of some starving sucker eagerly devouring a box of M & M's while his buddy keeps an eye out for the librarian (who

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ

would rather find rats than students eating in her library).

Sleep is definitely the main activity that is pursued in the library. It's very simple and requires no special equipment or previous training. Just find an empty couch and dive, preferable head-first. Feet first can cause hardship to the springs and cushions, not to mention injury to your prized bubblegum sneakers. Infrequently, one spots a sleeper with a book modestly draped over his features. This is to prevent recognition by one's professors, who tend to frown on public twitching and snoring.

Those misguided souls who duck inside the library doors to get out of a blizzard are pitifully easy to spot. They are the ones who take on

look around, realize where they are, and then head on down the road. To these people, books have all the appeal of congealed castor oil.

As for those sickies who leer at legs, well, we won't talk about them. They are sex-oriented, chauvinistic, and generally very shallow. (Besides, the editor of this newspaper is a leg man and this is my way of really sticking it to him!)

Now after all you've seen and I've said, is there any doubt remaining in your feeble little mind? There's lots of activity going on in good ol' William Madison Randall, but very little of it involves studying.

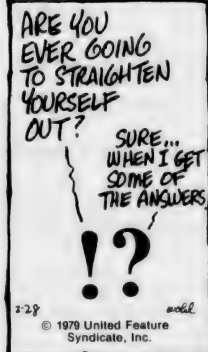
Oh, every now and then you might spot some weirdo poring over a magazine, but that's just a local wveman scanning the latest issue of *Surfer*!

MARMADUKE



"Who was the last one to use the toothpaste?"

PIXIES by Wohl



DR. SMOCK



Fees

(Continued from page 1)

and welcome change," Moore said. She said the amount of money involved and the type of activities being sponsored with the money necessitate the change.

Greene said the board would be a "consistent, concise form of distributing money... that now does not exist."

The business of allocating and monitoring funds also detracts from other important SGA concerns, Greene said.

Vice-chancellor Malloy said that under the new system, "the emotional factor will be eliminated." He also pointed out that with a majority of voting members on the new board, "students carry the power, and that's the way we want it."

Two of the major areas of funding, media and publications and programming, would likely receive a percentage to be distributed among the individual media organizations or program committees by separate agencies. These agencies would be the Media and Publications Board and the Program Board, the latter currently under SGA.

The Media Board is currently exploring the best alternatives to its funding situation, action which was endorsed by the Student Legislature last week.

Program Board officials have also looked at funding program committees from a lump sum allocation to the entire board. Several SGA officials, including Treasurer Reagan, support this change.

Although administration and faculty representatives are included on both the Media Board and the proposed Fee Board, Malloy pointed out that the intention is to leave programming in student hands.

The Fee Board would also be given control of any surplus funds such as money retained from the previous year or an unexpected increase in fee collections.

The proposal recommends that most money be earmarked prior to the beginning of the fall semester and that the board hold its first meeting within two weeks of its approval and student elections. The board, however, is intended to meet throughout the year to hear requests for reallocations.

Moore said the idea of an allocation board has been discussed by administration officials since her arrival here in 1972.

If the new board is approved, the student body will elect three members. Requirements set down for these representatives include maintaining a required grade average, sophomore standing and

not being in an executive position with any groups receiving student fee funds.

Blacks

(Continued from page 3)

two choices: one, the student conforms to the white, Anglo-Saxon, protestant values and behavior and lives under those conditions stated above; or, two, he leaves the university system to attend a private or predominately black school or transfers to an out-of-state school. The worst that could happen is the student terminates his or her education because of the way the state educational system is designed.

We must realize that there are problems: (1) making available the means by which blacks can enter the university

system, (2) increasing the enrollment of blacks at predominately white institutions, (3) providing the necessary essentials to maintain a black student enrollment by establishing programs to benefit blacks in moral, cultural and ethnic aspects, and (4) solving problems in identity crises among blacks. Without solving these problems, there will be blacks who lose their ethnicity, fall into a subjective position and lull complacent state. What many conceptualize as most beneficial to their careers, such as accepting and conforming to white, Anglo-Saxon, protestant values and behavior, is in actuality degrading and has no positive prospects for their life careers. These problems will perpetuate themselves as long as the UNC schools permit them to. Solutions to these problems have been provided by HEW.

A general answer to the problems lies in the affirmative action programs. This accepted principle of seeking qualified minority group members for open positions applies to all federally aided programs in this country. I believe that a major resolution to the UNC school system problems is to establish a back-up commitment to the employment of qualified black teaching personnel at the predominately white institutions. To do this, one needs to provide incentives, financial and otherwise, that will attract those qualified minority group members for open positions.

Board seeks at-large member

The Media and Publications Board is looking for an at large student representative to be added to its membership. The student will join a recently appointed SGA representative on the board to provide greater objectivity in governing campus media and publications.

The board includes the Seahawk, WLOZ radio, Fledgling (yearbook), Atlantis (literary magazine), and videotape

committee. Meetings are usually held at 11:15 on Tuesdays or Thursdays, averaging once every two weeks.

Interested persons should contact Linda Moore or Jon Greene in the Student Activities Office in the Pub.

The board asks that applicants not be affiliated with any of the media or publications under its jurisdiction.

Counseling relocated

The Counseling and Testing Office has moved into its permanent quarters in the Student Services Building. The office is located in the first floor in the rooms formerly housing the bookstore.

The office was temporarily located in Randall Library while renovations were being made to the present facility.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Wednesday, February 28
Men's basketball game, UNCW vs East Tenn. State in Johnson City, Tenn.

Thursday, March 1
Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs South Carolina in Orangeburg.

Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Deadline for submissions to the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. Prizes are: \$100, 1st place; \$50, 2nd; \$30, 3rd; and two honorable mentions of \$10 each. Stories should be left with the English department secretary in the new classroom building.

Friday, March 2
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Methodist College in Fayetteville.

Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Spring holidays begin at 10:30 p.m.

Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs UNC-Charlotte.

Deadline for submissions to the "Atlantic Cover Contest. Art Entries should be left with the Art department secretary in Kenan Hall. There will be a Purchase Award of \$100 for the winning entry that will be printed as the cover of *Atlantic*, the UNCW Literary Magazine.

Saturday, March 3
The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents the Marx Brother's comedy classic "Duck Soup." For more information call 762-4223.

Sunday, March 4
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Salisbury State, N.Y.

Monday, March 5
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Baptist College of Charleston at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs Salisbury State at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6
Men's tennis match, South Carolina State vs UNCW.

Wednesday, March 7
Men's tennis match, Augusta College vs UNCW in Augusta.

Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs NCSU at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 8
Men's tennis match, Georgia Southern University vs UNCW.

Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs Wingate College at Wingate.

Friday, March 9
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Armstrong State.

Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs Connecticut at UNCW.

Saturday, March 10
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs The Citadel at The Citadel.

Sunday, March 11
Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs Virginia State at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 12
Spring holidays end, 8:30 a.m.

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs U. of Richmond, at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Fine Arts Series presents Keith Stroup, "Marijuana: The New Prohibition," 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students will be admitted free with student ID.

Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs Yale at UNCW.

Tuesday, March 13
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs USC-Conway at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs Yale at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Fine Arts Series presents "Cinderella," 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students will be admitted for 50 cents with student ID; non-students will be \$1.00. No one under 18 will be admitted.

Wednesday, March 14
Varsity baseball game, UNCW vs Wake Forest at UNCW, 2 p.m.

All former members of Phi Eta Sigma are invited to the charter banquet of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. It will be held at Ballantine's in Long Leaf Mall on Saturday Mar. 17. This is a "Dutch Treat" banquet at \$5.42 per person. If you plan to attend please contact Dr. Johnston in the Political Science Dept. by Thurs. Mar. 1.

WLOZ tee-shirts are now available in sizes S-M-L and X-L. Interested persons should come by the station from 11:30-2:30 Monday-Friday. Limited supply—only \$3.00 each!

March 1 is the deadline for submissions to the Jessie Rehder Short Story contest. Please submit stories to the English Department secretary.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, February 28
A very important meeting of the Sailing Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of Hoggard. Regatta plans will be made at this time. All interested persons are urged to attend.

There will be a Recreation Majors Club meeting at 6 p.m. in Trask 143. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Video Tape Committee Reorganization Meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in Kenan 103. If you are not able to attend, see Dale Case, Creative Arts department.

Thursday, March 1
The Social Works Organization (S.W.A.P.) held a meeting Feb. 22 in H103. Business of the meeting included payment of dues by S.W.A.P. members. In addition, further plans were discussed to enhance the educational and professional growth project. The next meeting of S.W.A.P. will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in H103. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Feb. 28
Fieldcrest Mills
Mr. Jack Carter
Pos: Summer Internship
Majors: Business

Feb. 28
Radio Shack
Mr. Rick Bowman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

Mar. 2
NC Highway Patrol
Mr. Henry Moore
Pos: Highway Patrol Trooper
Majors: Any

Mar. 14
Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co.
Mr. Tom Caperton
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

March 15
Firestone Fire & Rubber
Mr. Paul Silvis
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Business

Mar. 16
Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.
Mr. Robert Hallbauer
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Chemistry, Business

Mar. 16
NCNB
Mr. Eddy Edwards
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Mar. 19
Roses's Stores
Mr. D.E. Crawford
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Mar. 20
Branch Banking & Trust
Mr. John Akerman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, business, Economics, Math

Mar. 21
CP&L
Mr. Bob Elger
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science

Mar. 23
K-Mart
Mr. Edward Mascari
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

NOTES

Students elected to Who's Who for the year 1978-79 are asked to contact Connie Butner at 791-1509 in order to make an appointment to have your picture taken for the Fiedling.

The Chemistry Club would like to announce and congratulate the winner of its keg raffle—Brent McQueen—and thanks to everyone who participated in the raffle.



Lost:

Lost: Wildflower Preserve sign reading "This Preserve is a Plant and Animal Sanctuary".

If found, contact Dr. David J. Sieren in M-230 or call extension 2481.

Radio station has positions open

Applications for the position of news director for WLOZ radio may be picked up from Dr. Irvin Clator in C-204. A job description is also available.

Also, there are one-half tuition scholarships available for an assistant program director and an assistant music director at WLOZ. Applications for these positions are also available from Dr. Clator.

Yoga course is offered

A course in beginning yoga is being offered by the office of Continuing Education. The course is scheduled to last from March 6 through April 24.

Members will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The instructor will be Mary L. Humphreys. A fee is required of \$30.

Class instruction will focus on integration of physical and mental energy, toning and flexibility of total muscle structure, proper breathing, and release of tension and fatigue. There will also be discussion centered around the new awareness of individual potential.

Applications being accepted for dormitory positions

The Student Affairs Office is now accepting applications for employment as Chief Resident Assistants and Resident Assistants in Belk Hall, Galloway Hall, Hewlett Hall and Dorm '79 for the 1979-80 academic year. The basic qualifications for these positions are as follows:

CHIEF RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Must be enrolled at UNCW with preferably junior or senior academic status. Responsibilities include overall supervision of the assigned residence hall and some office duties. Compensation includes free room and board in the residence hall and a monthly salary.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Must be enrolled as a full-time student at UNCW. Responsibilities include supervising designated areas of the residence hall and some office duties. An accumulative quality point average of 2.00 or better is required. Minimum wages.

Applications may be picked up in the offices of Belk Hall, Galloway Hall, Hewlett Hall and the Student Affairs Office, Alderman Building, room 104. Deadline for returning applications is Friday, March 16.

WLOZ manager hopes for happier days

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Happy days are here again for UNCW's on-campus radio station, WLOZ. This is according to the newly-elected station manager, Karen King. Enthused King, "There are a lot of things happening with WLOZ--we're making all kinds of improvements and we've got a great staff!"

King elaborated upon this statement by explaining that, with the new management staff and a rejuvenated control board in the offing, WLOZ is in the process of getting a much-needed shot in the arm.

"Some of the equipment is really shot," the new manager said. "That which is salvageable is in the process of being repaired; that which is not is stored in case we ever need some of those parts. Right now Dr. Irvin Clator, our adviser, is working on getting the control board set up in what will be the production room. Until then we are more or less making do with what's available."

Other members of the management staff include Gail Eubanks, program director; Temesia Williamson, music director; and Donna McMill-



Karen King, WLOZ manager.

lan, business manager. Rick Larrimore serves as the station's student engineer.

"We have accumulated a really capable, hard-working staff. Together we can promise to bring about some changes in policy and operation," declared King.

King, who is employed at WLCM-FM as music director, explained WLOZ's operational policy. The station is currently functioning under a telegram for a required program test period, and later will be issued a broadcasting license. Also, according to King, in the near future there will be a search for someone to head up the news department. Persons functioning in managerial positions receive scholarships,

and half-scholarships for their efforts.

Concluded King, "We want everyone to realize that this is the new Z-91. The staff has been working very hard and we are ready to listen to anyone who might have any ideas to contribute to our efforts. WLOZ is an album-oriented station, designed for the entertainment of students. Anyone who has any interest in what we're doing can come in and we'll be glad to listen."

In addition to reorganization efforts under way within the radio station's staff, a special study commission established by the Media and Publications Board held its first meeting last week.

Residence hall contracts dispersed smoothly

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Residence hall contracts for next year were dispersed in a little more than an hour last Tuesday after approximately 150 students camped out on the steps of Hanover Hall the night before to insure themselves of getting a room. A waiting list of 68 men and 66 women was also accumulated as some students who wanted rooms were unable to obtain them immediately.

The contracts were scheduled to be let Monday, Feb. 19, but administration officials postponed the distribution after a disturbance broke out in the line of about 250 students.

The Housing Office had reserved 400 rooms for returning students with the remaining 600 designated for freshmen and transfer students.

According to Director of Housing Charlie King, students were not as concerned about getting a room as they were about in which dormitory that room would be. King said the most popular dorm was the one which will open next year ("Dorm '79") because it is the only one which will be both coed and in a suite arrangement.

"The real problem of Monday was that everybody wanted to get into Dorm '79," King said.

For the first time since the

university has had on-campus housing, two dorms will be single sex residences and two will be coed next year.

King said, however, that administration officials are not thinking about reverting back to an entirely coed residence complex because of its apparent popularity. He said that among freshmen applicants, about half of the students are signing for coed dorms and half for single-sex halls.

King reiterated that the Housing Office expects to accommodate all students on the waiting list as they did last year. He said the number on the list is approximately equal to last year's.

King said that many students sign for rooms as a "safety valve" to insure housing the next year, but then look for apartments, transfer or drop out of school. At least one student has already changed his mind this week, King reported.

Housing officials are preparing to institute a lottery system for next year's contract distribution because of the growing number of students wanting to live on campus. King said the system is employed at many schools already. Students would sign up for rooms and a draw would be held to determine a designated number of spaces.

Quotas ruled discriminatory

(CPS)--A federal court has ruled that the University of North Carolina's efforts to make sure blacks and women are represented in student government amount to reverse discrimination.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld its earlier decision, appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and then sent back to the appeals court for reconsideration, that UNC had violated two white students' constitutional rights when it enforced its regulation that the 18-member Campus Governing Council include at least two men, two women, and two blacks of either gender. UNC regulations said that if student elections failed to fill those quotas, the council president had to appoint students to fill them.

Two white male students sued the school when they were denied seats on the council by the council president's appointments. The appeals court first ruled in favor of the students. Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Arrington. The university then appealed the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, which, soon after handing down its more-celebrated Bakke ruling, sent the case back to the lower court for a new decision.

On Feb. 5, the lower court determined that UNC had imposed a racial classification on council membership, and as such had violated the federal prohibition of racial discrimination. UNC is reportedly considering appealing the decision again.

Full-time and Part-time Employment

Walters needed at

Cape Fear Country Club

Oleander Drive

Tuesday-Sunday

11 a.m.-3 p.m. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

No phone calls, please.

Apply in Person

See Mr. Hayes

Wanna Be A MILLER GIRL?

America's Quality Brewer
Since 1855



Applications Now Being Accepted!

Contact

Beth Hughes, Campus Rep.
Coastal Beverage Company
791-9362

Miller Brewing Company: Milwaukee, WI; Azusa, CA; Fort Worth, TX; Fulton, NY

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 22

Wednesday, March 14, 1979

TWELVE PAGES



NORML's Keith Stroup

Photo/Howard Jarrell

... "If a man can sell alcohol... then why the uproar about selling weed?"

Marijuana reform

Former NORML head addresses large crowd, advocates decriminalization of weed

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Have you ever had the munchies? Experienced cotton-mouth? Wished marijuana would be decriminalized?

If so, chances are you were one of the many students and faculty members who crowded into Kenan Auditorium Monday evening.

The featured speaker was Keith Stroup, ex-national director of NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). Stroup addressed the audience of approximately 500 for the better part of an hour before initiating a question-and-answer period. Then followed a series of anti-marijuana propaganda films that were greeted by catcalls and hoots of disbelief from the viewers.

Founded in 1970, NORML, under Stroup's leadership, has become one of the most effective citizen-action lobby groups in Washington. NORML's major efforts have been in the areas of marijuana decriminalization and reclassi-

fication for medical purposes. More recently, NORML has been lobbying to stop the U.S.-supported spraying of paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields.

Throughout his enthusiastically received speech, Stroup emphasized his stand on the issue of legalizing pot.

"Sellers should have the same rights as the users," he reasoned. "People are going to get their grass from somewhere. If a man can sell alcohol, which is also a drug, then why the uproar about selling weed?"

Stroup continued the lecture by briefly detailing an abbreviated history of marijuana and its effects on man. "The Mexicans smoked it like fiends. Pancho Villa and his followers were buzzed all the time," declared Stroup, possibly with tongue-in-cheek.

Divorced and the father of a 10-year-old daughter, Stroup, 35, said he smokes grass on a regular basis. "I do it, my ex-wife does it, and I've no doubt that one day my daughter will want to try drugs,"

Stroup remarked. He added, "I must say I'd prefer she waited until she was a post-adolescent, but in my position, I cannot forbid her access to smoking pot."

A lawyer, Stroup responded to questions pertaining to his retirement as NORML's national director with this stock reply: "I was growing weary of the intensifying pressure that came with the job responsibilities. Also, after the Peter Bourne drug expose, there was considerable 'urging' from the White House for me to resign my position."

Stroup explained, however, that he is presently serving as chairman of the board of directors for NORML. He is currently conducting a nationwide lecture tour of universities and has no plans to halt his crusade for the legalization of marijuana.

"Smoking grass is a victimless crime, and far more widespread than most of us realize. It's time it is recognized as a recreational, non-addictive part of American life," concluded Stroup.

Firing of concert chair may lead to court action

by Bobby Parker
Editor

The firing of Concert Committee Chair David Carter by SGA President Wayne Dunlap, which has forced the cancellation of a Waylon Jennings concert scheduled later this month, has sparked debate which may lead to a challenge of the action in the Student Court.

The firing of Concert Committee Chair David Carter by SGA President Wayne Dunlap, which has forced the cancellation of a Waylon Jennings concert scheduled later this month, has sparked debate which may lead to a challenge of the action in the Student Court.

Dunlap, who informed the Student Legislature of his decision March 1, said that Carter was fired because he had not participated in Program Board meetings and had planned the Jennings concert without consulting with the Board or SGA officials.

Carter, however, feels that Dunlap dismissed him because of personal differences and that Program Board officials should have been consulted before Dunlap made his deci-



David Carter

sion.

Carter and Dunlap both said that the conflict between them arose when Dunlap informed Carter there was not sufficient funds in the concert account to finance a discount for student tickets to the Jennings concert. The Concert Committee had already advertised that the discount would be available.

Carter said he thought that the Student Legislature had approved his budget request of \$7000 last fall, but SGA

(See Concert, page 4)

Creative Arts Department chairman resigns position

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Dr. Terry Theodore of the Department of Creative Arts has resigned his position as department chairman, according to sources within the department. The resignation became effective Monday.

Dr. James K. McGowan, assistant to the chancellor, has been appointed Creative Arts chairman on an interim basis, the sources also said.

Theodore was charged last semester in a petition signed by 18 department faculty members with creating a "demoralizing and negative" atmosphere within the department. The petition was presented to Academic Dean Daniel Plyler.

The petition alleged that there were personal differences between Theodore and other faculty members, and

also asked for a clarification of the chairman's authority.

The Creative Arts Department was organized this year combining the drama, music, art and speech communications curricula under one department label. Each curriculum maintains certain autonomies, although degrees are conferred by the department.

Dean Plyler had responded to the petition by ordering a complete evaluation of Theodore and the department's structure this spring.

Sources also said that the positions of curriculum coordinators had been eliminated with the change in the department chair. The former chairs of the departments had served as coordinators under the new structure, and the elimination of these positions may signal further changes in the organization of the Creative Arts Department.

Administration proposal not thought-out, but changes are needed

The furor over an administration proposal to strip SGA of its budget-making authority for most student activities on campus is in full swing now with SGA President Wayne Dunlap and most of the Student Legislature expressing violent objections to the plan as ill-conceived, ill-timed and ill-prepared.

Student Activities Director Linda Moore and Assistant Director Jon Greene drew up the written proposal at the request of Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy. The plan was delivered to Malloy in late February, but the concept of the proposal has been on the minds of university officials for a number of years.

Student leaders became justly concerned when it was discovered that the plan was being pushed through administrative channels without the benefit of scrutiny by students in any substantive form. But for the quick action of a handful of student leaders, the proposal might have been presented to the student body as an administrative dictum within a week of being put on paper.

Malloy's department has been caught in a blatant act of inconsideration for the positions and opinions of student leaders. A plan that would change the complexion of student government and expenditures of student funds as much as this would should have involved open discussion before the student body from its inception to its final form. There is absolutely no getting around that fact.

Present System Often Reckless

This administrative blunder casts an unfortunate bad light on the move to improve the fee allocation system. It has prompted opposition to a plan the intention of which is in the best interests of both the student body and the university as a whole.

The present system, which allots a portion of student fees to SGA to be dispersed among student organizations, publications and programming committees, has proved reckless in the past and subject to abuse of the political motives of student government leaders.

Over the past two years alone, there have been several examples of problems of the SGA budget structure which argue for a change in the system:

In September 1977, nearly \$3000 in student funds was spent on one of the biggest entertainment fiascos ever planned for this campus, the "Star Trek" science fiction convention. The SGA president and treasurer made the decision during the summer-while the Legislature was not in session-to give financial backing to a fledgling group of "Star Trek" enthusiasts which had never organized any sizable activity on campus before. The result was three days of movies, lectures and parties at which attendance was almost non-existent.

During the past semester, the Legislature has had difficulty reaching a quorum for its weekly meeting, and many times a meeting was not held while funding requests were bottled up. There have also been procedural problems, particularly with the Finance Committee- where the real money decisions are made-which operates without written guidelines to provide a consistent method of approving allocation requests.

SGA officials have continually shown a lack of understanding of the need to give media and publications and programming committees a free hand with their budgets. Last year, "Atlantis," the student literary magazine, was threatened with a cutoff of funds unless the "quality" improved. (Who should

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

define quality, the editors or SGA?) This year, the Legislature inappropriately stepped into the internal operations of WLOZ radio by approving a study of the station's operations without consulting its management, using the control of funds as justification for the action. A serious misunderstanding of the concept of a central program board is evidenced by the failure thus far to allocate a lump sum to the board rather than separate budgets to individual committees of the board.

These are only a few examples of inadequacies within the current system. But they show exactly the problems that have occurred too often in SGA: unwise and ill-considered allocations; inconsistency in procedural matters; and abuse of the power of funding through inappropriate assertion of control.

New Proposal Not Adequate

The current administration proposal, however, has not outlined what changes are needed in the budget structure, nor has it explained why they should be made. More seriously, it fails to set up any specific guidelines under which the allocation board can operate. This parallels the creation of both the Program Board and Media and Publications Board, which are now suffering from a lack of clear definition of authority or procedure.

The need for a new agency at all is not clear by any means. The real benefits of a new system would be taking media, publications and programming committees from under the wings of SGA. The Student Legislature, with revised and improved operating procedures, could continue to handle other funding requests from clubs and organizations as equitably as any new board. Thus, we would have a three-way split of the fee money now controlled by SGA: among Program Board, Media and Publications Board, and the Student Legislature.

While changes in the allocation system should be agreeable to the student body, there are important specifics which must be worked out before the concept becomes a practical working system. These specifics are those which should be discussed, with good faith on both sides, among administrators and students so that we reach the best system possible.

The tenor of opinion with SGA officials appears to be anger over the proposal and the manner in which it was presented. That puts the administration in the awkward position of having to either drop the plan until tempers cool or force it down the throats of students. That is neither good for the proposal nor the health of student-administration relations.

The more temperant among student leaders, however, will not be so much angered by the situation as they are frustrated, confused and hurt by the fact that the manner of presentation was a slap squarely in the face. Good relationships are built on mutual trust, and mutual trust can only exist when both parties are willing.



The Seahawk

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Production: Greg Benedict Typist: Cindy Norfleet

Byline

By Bobby Parker

Resolution of UNC-HEW desegregation dispute brings federal-state compromise

The deadline for some kind of resolution of the dispute between the UNC system and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare has arrived, and officials on both sides, as expected, appear headed for a compromise that will preserve federal aid to UNC but push the university toward greater visible desegregation efforts.

The UNC-HEW disagreement has been a long and drawn-out affair. It started out as a decision from HEW to force North Carolina and several other states to make better efforts for desegregation under threat of a cutoff of federal funds. To UNC, this would have meant the loss of approximately \$90 million per year.

The other states involved in the dispute have submitted revised desegregation plans and North Carolina has remained the most significant case still before HEW for the last year or so. Coupled with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's vigorous anti-smoking campaign, which N.C. tobacco farmers have taken very personally, the UNC dispute has led state officials and the public in general to charge that Califano has "singled-out" North Carolina.

That, of course, is just so much malarky. Neither Califano nor HEW have anything against the state of North Carolina. If government studies show that smoking is hazardous to human health, it is the duty of the nation's health officials to warn the public of that hazard. If federal law says that racial discrimination is unconstitutional and it is illegal to support discriminatory programs with federal funds, it is the duty of the nation's education officials to identify discrimination and insure that where it exists federal money is not involved.

Of course, Califano and his department of bureaucrats made some blunders in

the methods they used to carry out their "duties." UNC officials were alienated from the start when HEW took the stance of making decisions for the university. The unreasonable call for a 150 percent increase in black enrollment at UNC in a short time frame is a prime example here.

HEW's objections to UNC operations involved many aspects, including minority student enrollment, number of black faculty, program duplication and poor facilities at predominantly black institutions.

The first two problems are problems of numbers; that is, HEW simply called for a numerical increase in black enrollment and faculty. This becomes an emotional issue involving attitudes toward affirmative action plans in general and quotas.

While affirmative action plans are both morally and legally right, problems arise when strict quotas are demanded, when numerical goals are set that may ignore the reality of qualification. A sincere effort must be made to compensate for past discrimination and deprivation when black applicants are considered, but not at the expense of equally qualified white students and not for the sake of attaining an arbitrary number. Numbers alone are a good means to fool ourselves into believing we have solved a problem when in reality we have added to it.

Program duplication was the issue in the dispute which would supposedly bring the most serious disagreement. At issue were decisions to provide similar programs at both predominantly white and black institutions; the objection was that this would perpetuate segregation. Nursing programs at UNC-Greensboro and N.C. A & T, law schools at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. Central and engineering programs at A & T and N.C.

State are examples of the duplication of degree programs within UNC.

The theory of HEW officials was that if a degree was offered at only one UNC school, students who wanted that degree would go to that university. White students who wanted the degree would not automatically prefer the white institution, blacks would not prefer the black institution.

HEW did not push for elimination of any programs, but it did seek to have programs in the planning stages planned for one institution, with preference given black campuses to make up for past neglect. This would probably increase competition among the 15 campuses to have particular curricula established at one or another.

Program duplication is a most difficult issue to wrestle with. It can perpetuate segregation, but it also serves to give students a choice—not only between black and white campuses but between smaller and larger campuses and of location as well.

The problem of inadequate facilities at black campuses is the most easily solved because the solution is simply more money. The five black institutions have lagged far behind in financial support and the result is overcrowded buildings and insufficient equipment. UNC officials have, in fact, already begun the long process of correcting this situation. Those schools now rank just behind the three largest of the system in per student, per year expenditures.

UNC President William Friday, Gov. Jim Hunt and the Board of Governors have been cautious dealing with HEW to avoid any unwarranted interference by federal authorities. The state operates the university system and it must assert its responsibility to make policy decisions.

The HEW pressure, however, has served a good purpose for the state by calling our attention to the deficiencies within the UNC system and promoting a self-evaluation by university officials. It is extremely doubtful whether HEW would have actually cut federal aid to UNC, but it is important that they do have that leverage to serve as a check on state officials who might otherwise drag their feet in complying with regulations.

UNC's commitment to desegregation now seems real, it's officials taking into consideration the practical situation and preserving the concept of quality education. The fears of federal takeover of university administration have not proved justified; in other words, HEW's motives have been shown sincere and aboveboard.

The significance of the dispute will be the equity with which black applicants and black institutions are now treated by the UNC administration and state government officials. It is only wise that the larger institutions—Chapel Hill, N.C. State, East Carolina—should continue to receive some preference to maintain their status as national leaders in higher education.

But if the state wants to continue to support 15 institutions, it must realize what it will take to do so—money. The five black institutions are as much a reflection on the state as Chapel Hill; the state must provide adequate facilities and resources.

As for desegregation, we need to realize that it won't happen overnight and be lasting at the same time. Reasonable goals adopted with a good-faith commitment are the best solution.

The UNC-HEW dispute has been an example of federal-state confrontation, negotiation and compromise. From a practical point of view, this time it seems to have succeeded.

LETTERS

Students losing faith

To the Editor:

Well, it's happened again. I'm speaking of the administration's move several weeks ago which paired student against student in a blood-thirsty battle for a dorm room next semester. Once again the administration has kicked all students squarely in the rump!

Vice-chancellor William Malloy was quoted as saying that the students were "making a big deal out of the situation." Housing Director Charlie King was quoted as saying that "the big concern of the students was not whether they would have a room, but which dormitory they would reside in." I, personally, don't know which students they've spoken with, but those I've talked to deserved the right to "make a big deal," and were concerned with finding a room to live in, not "in which dorm."

Students who could not afford to camp out all night in front of the gymnasium, or who could not miss a class (which is why

we're all here, right?) are now confronted with the problems of finding off-campus housing, and transportation to and from school.

My first question when this all began was "why cater to freshmen?" Why not give upperclassmen fringe benefits. Unfortunately the answer soon became all too clear. Once they've had us students here for one semester, chances are we'll stay; they've got us over a barrel.

So my dear administrators while you've opened your arms to 550 freshmen hungry for a taste of college life, you've alienated twice that many present students. Students who are beginning to lose faith in the college they've called home.

Debbie Doyle

Greedy administrators

To the Editor:

The Seahawk article of Feb. 28 concerning the proposal submitted by Student Activities Director Linda Moore and Assistant Director Jon Greene to create a Student Fee Allocation Board to take away the right of the Student Legisla-

ture to allocate student activity fees is disgusting and a show by the administration that its members are greedy and power-hungry. In particular Linda Moore, Jon Greene and Vice-chancellor William Malloy could not care less about the well-being of the students.

The control of the student activity fees belongs to the student-elected representatives, these being the student senators. To even hint of depriving the students of the control of these monies is to speak of denying us students of the little control we have over campus affairs.

Greene said in the article that the board would be "a consistent, concise form of distributing money . . . that now does not exist." He also said the business of allocating and monitoring funds detracts from other important SGA concerns. Well, I'd like for him to tell me what other concerns. The allocation of this money is one of the most important functions of SGA and to take away this right is literally stripping the SGA of what little power it is allowed by the "all powerful" administration.

Maybe the administration needs to be reminded that if it were not for the students Linda Moore, Jon Greene, William Malloy and all the other fat-cats whose salaries we students pay would be unemployed.

Sheila McLamb

Title IX gets first big test at Michigan State

Campus Digest News Service. The controversial Title IX law, which includes a requirement of sexual equality in collegiate sports, is in its first test case since the recent clarification of the 1972 law.

Michigan State University has been ordered by a federal judge to give female basketball players the same traveling expenses given to the men's basketball team.

The 12-member women's basketball team filed a suit against the university Feb. 5, claiming that they were discriminated against because the men's team was given considerably more food and lodging expenses than they were.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox has continued the temporary restraining order he made Feb. 6 and ordered the university and the women's team to negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

Fox ordered the university to give the women \$16 a day to food while on road, and ordered that no more than two athletes be accommodated in each hotel room.

Michigan State was not adjusting its program to Title IX as quickly as many universities; the 1978-79 men's basket-

ball budget was \$152,000 while the women's budget was only \$13,500.

Fox ordered the university and the women's team to organize negotiating teams, and Fox said he will serve as mediator.

The issue of equal traveling expenses is only one of many areas the Title IX law will be tested on.

Universities and colleges are expected to provide equal training facilities, equal numbers of scholarships and equal means of transportation for male and female athletes on a "per capita" not proportional basis. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently made the equal "per capita" ruling.

Major universities are each expecting to raise women's athletic budgets \$1 million or more to comply with the newly interpreted law.

Since HEW still has not come up with ironclad Title IX guidelines for collegiate sports, universities will have to comply voluntarily through their own interpretations or face court cases. The constitutionality of Title IX guidelines will take some time to determine.

Legal service agency would cost students about 50 cents per semester

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Karin Whaley, former SGA president and legislator, presented the results of her investigation into a student legal service agency at UNCW to the Student Legislature at its meeting Thursday. March 1.

The agency, Whaley said, would give students legal advice for such problems as landlord-tenant disagreements and traffic and drug-related cases which a student might encounter.

The service would be financed through student fees at a cost of about 50 cents per student, per semester, much the same as the Student Health Service is now financed.

Whaley said she had talked with several area attorneys about the proposal and has worked out a specific plan with at least one.

In addition to the regular advisory service, the agency would probably sponsor workshops for students and run information columns in the Seahawk. Student workers would staff the office regularly with scheduled hours for an attorney to be on campus part time.

Whaley said that legal service agencies are popular at

campuses across the country and noted that UNC-Chapel spends approximately \$36,000 per year for student legal services on its campus.

In other legislative action, several proposals to change requirements for SGA candidates and officeholders and to extend the transition period between election and assuming office were all rejected. SGA President Wayne Dunlap had asked for many of the changes.

Dunlap urged that executive officers be allowed a one-month transition period to better acquaint themselves with their jobs before taking over.

Sophomore President Brad Williams moved to make this change, but Representative Michael Sanders pointed out that there is only a month left after elections before the SGA budget is approved.

Williams amended his motion to allow a two-week period, but Representative Cathy Robinson stated that "The only people who have trouble adjusting are incoming freshmen." She advocated a one-week period.

On voice votes, all motions and amendments on the transition period were rejected.

Williams made another motion dealing with elections

which would have required all candidates and officeholders to carry 12 credit hours each semester.

Several legislators argued that this would not allow part-time students to be elected, and some pointed out that dropping below 12 hours in the middle of a semester would make the officeholder ineligible.

The motion was defeated.

The Legislature allocated \$1100 to the Fine Arts Committee to be used for an all-night film festival. The festival will feature concert films.

An allocation of \$98 was approved for the Sailing Club, and \$70 was approved for the Board of Elections to hold a candidate/voter forum this Saturday in the Pub.

The Forensics Union was given \$500 for travel expenses to a statewide debate tournament to be held at Wingate College. Faculty adviser Bob Rosenthal reported an increase in membership to 19 and said the money would be spent for lodging, travel and registration fees.

A charter for the Environmental Majors Club was approved.

The Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room C-218.

Honor Court serves as 'sounding board'

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

To the majority of students at UNCW, the Honor Court by any other name would still remain virtually unknown. The Honor Court is a branch of campus justice that provides a "sounding board" for student/professor disagreements, such as when a student is accused of cheating by a faculty member.

Junior Glen Downs, who serves as SGA attorney general and handles student cases before the Honor Court, explained, "The Honor Court is basically brought into play when a professor specifically accuses a student of cheating and wants to take action. If the student feels he is being treated unfairly, the case is brought before the Honor Court."

Downs is the first attorney general to be elected by the student body. In previous years the SGA president has been responsible for appointing a student to the post. Downs, who served as freshman class president and sophomore class secretary, emphasized that the situation between student and professor is important when considering representation in the Honor Court.

"Both parties have to be serious about what they are contemplating," he remarked, adding that most professors do not push the issue any further.

According to Downs, no such case has ever progressed to the Student Court.



Glen Downs
SGA Attorney General

The Honor Court has been an integral part of UNCW since the university's initial founding, although its existence is not widely publicized. Students choose to contest accusations in court as an alternative to possible failure in the course in which they are accused of cheating. Expulsion is also a possibility, although considered a somewhat severe penalty, and could be devastating to any future educational plans.

Concluded Downs, "Most people don't have a lot of time for cheaters, and it doesn't pay in the long run. If someone is determined to cheat, he or she should be prepared to accept the consequences that follow."

Including a trip to Honor Court.

Davidson College says preference given males based on 'tradition'

CPS)—A curious thing happens in admissions applications at Davidson College in North Carolina. When an application arrives from a male who was in the top ten percent of his high school senior class, there's a good chance it will be accepted. But when it comes from a female, also in the top ten percent of her class, there's a much greater chance that it will be rejected.

The phenomenon isn't an arbitrary decision by the admissions committee. Instead, it is part of the small private school's admission policy. Last fall's code mandated an enrollment of 250 males and 110 females, or a 54:44 ratio. And last week Davidson's trustees amended the rule to admit even fewer females, at a 65:35 ratio. They also approved a measure that would allow administrators to admit more females if they were "exceptionally well qualified."

Why the discrimination? The reasons, Tony Boon of the admissions office hastens to explain have nothing to do with sexism. Asked for more specifics, he added, "Well, there's a whole lot of different reasons" why the school is reluctant to consider all applications equally.

The most telling is "something as simple as tradition." Davidson was an all-male

school for 136 years before it decided to admit women in 1973. That decision, moreover, was prompted at "the feeling that a single-sex institution is less appealing" than a coed one, and by an anticipated decrease in the number of potential students.

Admitting women, which Boon feels has "been really good for the school," wasn't welcomed by all college groups. Specifically, the alumni seemed particularly disgruntled. Some felt, according to Boon, "there needed to be open to men a special kind of education." The fact that alumni are generous to the school "probably had something to do with" the 1976 decision to limit the admission of women.

A major fear of that time was that women would choose courses that weren't within Davidson's curricular specialty—pre-professional training. As a result, the school would have faced significant extra costs to hire more professors and expand existing facilities. But the problem, Boon says, never materialized. "By and large, the women enroll in the same things men do, and do just as well."

Whatever the reasons for the sexual quotas, though, not all of Davidson's 1300-some students are pleased. Six months ago, senior Martha Sanford

brought a petition signed by over a quarter of the student body to administrators. The petition asked that the quotas be dropped. No action was taken, according to the "Davidsonian," the student paper.

In February, the campus National Organization for Women chapter again approached administrators, again asking for equal-access admissions. The group compiled statistics showing that, of equally-qualified applicants, 70 percent of the males were accepted, but only 58 percent of the women were accepted.

During the last weekend of February, though, the trustees reaffirmed the quotas. Boon was not too hopeful that they'd be dropped later, either. "We're a traditional school in the South," he sighs. "The thinking is a little more conservative."



SNOWED IN.
READY TO GIVE UP.
READY IS ON ITS WAY.

Concert (Continued from page 1)

records show the Legislature cut the allocation to around \$2500. Therefore, while Carter believed his committee still had about \$5000, it actually had far less than that.

Carter said Dunlap should have informed him of the budget cut, but Dunlap says that was not his responsibility. Program Board Chair Cindy Cole, meanwhile, says that she "disagrees with the way the whole thing happened."

Cole said that although there had been some concern about Carter's lack of participation on the Program Board, she had recently discussed the situation with Carter and he had agreed to become more active with the board.

"I don't think the (SGA) president should have the power to hire or fire that way," Cole said, adding that Dunlap should have consulted with her before making his decision. She said Dunlap had "stepped into the middle of a situation" without all the background.

But Cole also said that Carter seemed "not to have a real understanding of what Program Board is all about."

She also objected to the planning of the Jennings concert without prior consultation with the Program Board. Cole also said it is Carter's respon-

sibility to keep up with the concert budget.

Dunlap reportedly told Carter that it is SGA policy that all program committee chairs work together on the Program Board. Dunlap said that Carter was unwilling to work within that policy.

But Carter says that the Program Board had never had a set policy for its operations and criticized the board for not having job descriptions written for its officers.

"I feel like my job is to put on the (concerts) and do the best job I can," Carter stated, adding that Dunlap's reason for dismissing him "wasn't (based on) performance, it was principle."

Carter was not sure this weekend whether he would appeal his dismissal to the Student Court or not. He indicated that it may be difficult to find constitutional grounds supporting his position.

Dunlap and Cole both agreed that there were no grounds for a court fight.

Cole labelled the situation a "good example of why things should be changed" with regard to program funding. She said the Program Board should be taken out of the control of SGA.

Tuition increase proposal defeated by subcommittee of legislature

(From the Raleigh News and Observer)

A proposal to increase tuition at the 16 UNC campuses has been defeated by a subcommittee of the joint House-Senate appropriations committee on education in the N.C. General Assembly.

University and student leaders had lobbied against the proposal, which called for a 10 percent increase in tuition for in-state students next fall. For out-of-state students, tuition would have increased 5 percent next fall and 5 percent the following year.

The out-of-state hike had been reduced by the subcommittee, which originally proposed a 24 percent increase.

Under the plan, an in-state student would have seen a tuition increase ranging from \$27 to \$36 a year at the various campuses. An out-of-state

student would have paid an increase of \$87 to \$109.

Subcommittee Chairman Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, said the action probably killed a tuition increase for the current session of the legislature, but Sen. Robert M. Davis, D-Rowan, who supports the increase, said he would take the proposal to the full appropriations committees later this year.

"It's very apparent that the university officials have done a darn good job lobbying this, but it's not dead," Davis said.

The subcommittee also called for a \$1 million reduction over two years in the current \$3 million tuition-remission program for talented students.

UNC President William C. Friday, accompanied by several students from various campuses, urged the committee not to approve the subcommittee's recommendation. He opposed the tuition increases and the plan to reduce the tuition-remission program's budget.

"The tuition increase will affect those least able to pay," Friday said. "The out-of-state rates now in North Carolina are the seventh highest in the nation and the highest in the Southeast."

Friday said the increase would have made it difficult for the university to meet the requirements of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights in eliminating segregation from the system.

"This would make it more difficult because of additional financial burden it would impose on students," he said.

Friday said cutting the tuition-remission program would severely handicap university research. The money in the

program is used to pay graduate assistants who also teach in the research programs at some campuses. It is also used by athletic departments on the UNC campuses.

"We have a lot of other fees we must contend with, too," said Randy Sides, a UNC-Greensboro student who has representing the North Carolina Student Legislature. "They rise as well. Any increase of 10 percent would translate into 15 percent or maybe as high as 20 percent when it gets to the students' level."

"I feel strongly that higher education is on the line here," said Rep. Patricia Hunt, D-Orange. She said she could not support a tuition increase for state supported schools while increasing the state grants to private colleges.

Sen. Mathis said the Legisla-

ture must decide whether it would move toward the idea of doing away with tuition or whether students should pay the actual costs of their education.

She said that in the 1973-74 school year, in-state students were paying about 13 percent of the actual cost of their education at state-supported schools, while in the 1978-79 school year, it dropped to 10 percent.

"The increase would take it up to the student paying about 11.5 percent of the actual costs," she said.

Mathis said that the rise in tuition would have increased state revenues available for other purposes by \$9 million over the next two years.

SGA officials express opposition to fee allocation proposal

by Bobby Parker
Editor

SGA officials expressed strong opposition to an administration proposal to place student fee funds under a separate allocation board and strip the Student Legislature of its allocation power at the Legislature's meeting March 1.

The Legislature appointed a committee, headed by Representative Michael Sanders, to investigate the proposal and

devise an alternative plan.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap said that he was concerned that the proposal, drawn up by Student Activities Director Linda Moore and Assistant Director Jon Greene, had reached the Chancellor's office without consultation with SGA officials or other student leaders.

Dunlap said the situation represents a lack of communication between students and

the administration.

"It is my personal opinion that (the plan) stinks," Dunlap said. He added that there is "no evidence in the proposal that the (new) system would be better."

Director of Student Activities Moore told the Legislature that the idea of a fee allocation board had been discussed by officials for some time. She said the instigation of a central program board in SGA had

"probably brought this to a head" this year.

Moore said that the allocation currently in use at UNCW "is just non-existent at other schools."

Dunlap, however, said that "Just because you have a policy at one school doesn't mean you have to have it at another."

Moore emphasized that the new board would not take the place of the legislature.

Responding to criticism that the proposal does not set down specific guidelines for the board, Moore said the plan is a "skeleton proposal."

"It was meant to be that way," she added. "This was not what was going to be instituted."

Attorney General Glen Downs questioned what office would administer the funds since the SGA office would be removed from the bookkeeping.

SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan pointed out that the SGA office has a good reputation on campus for accurate bookkeeping.

Other students present called for a more detailed description

of the proposal.

"We need to know why this change is being made," former SGA president Karin Whaley said. She added that allocating funds "is one of the things that (SGA) has done well."

An administration proposal made public last week called for the establishment of a student fee allocation board to disperse that portion of student fees now handled by SGA to student organizations and activities.

The plan recommends a six-member panel with three students elected by the student body, a faculty representative appointed by the Faculty Senate, an administration representative appointed by the Chancellor, and a chair who would be one of the three vice-chancellors on an alternating basis.

In an interview Monday, SGA President Dunlap said he expects that the final plan will result in a division of the SGA's budget, giving Program Board and Media and Publications Board authority to allocate money to organizations under their jurisdictions.



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New service assists students in need of financial aid

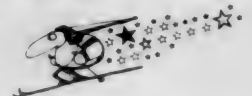
A new service designed to assist students in need of financial aid to continue school or plan for graduate school has been announced by the Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, program director, the new service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study sources available to him or her in that student's specific field.

Students apply by writing for and filling out a questionnaire which is then used as the key to the data bank. The questionnaire is like a mini-profile of each student, seeking information on year in school, major, occupational objectives, sex, religion, parent's

union, employer and military service and student's outstanding abilities, such as leadership experience or sports. The service is so thorough, according to the director, that in the field of girls' sports scholarships alone there are over 2000 entries.

Write to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, L.A. 90067 for an application. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the required fee.



Baseball team starts season

The UNCW baseball team started off the 1979 season with two wins and two losses. The Seahawks have beaten UNCC 5-3 and Salisbury State (Md.) 17-5. They opened the season with a rough 20-8 loss to the South Carolina Gamecocks and a heart-breaking 4-2 loss at North Carolina State. The Seahawks have scored 32 runs in four games and have been led by John Tailent, Herbie Dawkins, and Larry Livingston who have batted out about twenty hits among them. Several games last week were postponed because of rain and no date has been set to play them. Yale, Wake Forest, and Western Carolina are among the teams coming to town to play the Seahawks this week.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

As I was preparing to write this column last week, I was ready to laud the achievements of Carolina-area basketball and complain about how the NCAA had goofed in placing both ACC representatives in the same regional.

Well, needless to say all this lauding and complaining was before Sunday. Somebody, and I tend to lean toward Duke and Carolina, messed up the entire situation by losing. But I'm not here to make excuses, I'm here to say sporting things about the two teams and those that beat them. Duke was my pick to win the National Championship and I am disheartened and poorer because they lost. Carolina was choice number 2. I seriously believed that one of those two teams would win it all. So much for devout regionalism. St. John's and Pennsylvania both played outstanding games and deserved to go on. However, take nothing away from any North Carolina school, especially those two. Of the twenty-eight North Carolina schools competing at the NCAA Division I, Division II, or NAIA levels, eighteen had winning records. Impressed? How about the fact that seven of those teams went to one kind of playoff or another? Surely this fact must speak well of the North Carolina basketball traditions.

Now for my own fearless 1979 predictions of the teams remaining. (Remember my previous track record) My pick for the four finalists: West: UCLA, Mid West: Indiana St., Midwest: Notre Dame, East: Penn. My pick for NCAA champion: Indiana State should prove it was no fluke in being ranked number one this year.

Remember University of South Alabama? Remember that UNCW beat them 65-63 earlier this year and then they went undefeated in their conference and received an invitation to the NCAA's.



Seahawk Sports

Swim team ends season with men and women in post-season competition

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW swim team officially ended its season this weekend, but not until after both the men's and women's teams had placed swimmers in post season competition. In only its second season of competition, UNCW had swimmers in both the Eastern Seaboard Championships (men) in Harvard and the NAIA Championships (women) in Reno, Nevada.

The women's team, just back from Reno, did not place anyone in the finals. However, the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Sproles, Young, Squires, and Cushman made it to the first alternate spot, missing the finals by .08 of a second. Around 100 teams were in the field.

The men's team did well at the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Harvard, placing fifteenth in a 30 team field. Only 21 teams scored in the event. During the course of the Championships, the UNCW swimmers broke most

of the school records previously set in the UNCW Invitational. UNCW scored well in the relay events, which counted double the points of an individual event. The 400 yd. medley relay team (Skipper Thompson, Mike Malone, Peter Gratale, and Sam O'Leary) came in at 3:37.00, the 400 yd. freestyle relay team (Peter Gratale, Roddy Michalove, Jim Baker, and Sam O'Leary) came in at 3:12.10, and the 800 yd. freestyle relay team (Jim Board, Scott Sasser, Roddy Michalove, and Sam O'Leary) came in at 7:11.00. Robert Quigley, just missed the finals in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:01.12.

The UNCW swim program received another boost this past week when they were voted into the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships to be held during the first weekend in March. UNCW will compete in this event beginning next year at West Virginia, along with 16 other independent

schools including the likes of Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Niagara, Villanova, and West Virginia. UNCW will be pulling out of the Eastern Seaboard, according to Coach Dave Allen, because UNCW is not affiliated with the ECAC. (Most of the Seaboard field in ECAC.)

"This will give us a real good championship at the end of the season and a big boost because many other schools have tried to get in, but haven't made it," Coach Allen commented.

Now that this season is over, all efforts are geared toward next season. Recruiting will become top priority and in another week the spring program, with the Hawk swimmers involved in weight training and light swimming, will begin.

"I'm very pleased--it was a very satisfying year. We met most of our goals for this year and hope to upgrade our goals for next year," a happy Coach Allen commented.

Men's tennis ends road trip 4-5

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW men's tennis team ended their road trip here Monday, struggling with a 4-5 mark, after facing stiff competition. The Seahawks seek a winning mark this weekend as they face Amherst College here in a two-day doubleheader.

The Hawks won their season opener, 9-0, over Methodist College in Fayetteville. Then the Hawks returned here for the home opener, losing to powerful Salisbury State, 8-1. Bouncing back, UNCW collected three road wins in three days, defeating South Carolina

State, Baptist College, and Augusta College, all by 9-0 margins. Three more consecutive-day matches saw the Hawks lose their next three to very strong opposition. First, the team dropped a 6-0, rain-delayed match to Georgia Southern, then lost to Armstrong State, 6-3, and finally dropped a 9-0 decision to a powerful Citadel squad. This past Monday, the Hawks lost their fifth match to the University of Richmond by a 9-0 score.

Coach Larry Honeycutt was pretty much pleased with his team's effort. He pointed out that the team faced some of its toughest opposition early (Salisbury State, Georgia Southern, Armstrong State, The Citadel, and Richmond) and that despite the 4-5 overall mark, the team actually produced a 4-3 record on the road. UNCW will entertain Amherst College for two consecutive matches here on Sunday and Monday. The Sunday match begins at 2 p.m. and the Monday match begins at 2:30 p.m. Both matches will be played at the campus courts.

Basketball team closes on good note

The 1978-79 basketball season ended on a definite upswing for the UNCW Seahawks last week, as Coach Mel Gibson's club captured its third win in a row on the road, its fourth straight overall, and consequently, matched last year's school-record 19 wins for a single season.

A 74-65 come-from-behind victory over a fine East Tennessee State squad topped off a highly successful roadtrip that concluded the 78-79 campaign—a trip that also was

UNCW defeat UNC-Asheville, 90-87, and Arkansas-Little Rock, 82-75.

"The year could not have ended any better," Gibson says. "All the credit in the world has to go to these young men who worked so hard all season long. They played their best basketball of the year the past two weeks."

"I'm especially proud of our seniors—Dave Wolff, Ralph Peterson, Delaney Jones and Art Paschal. They gave us outstanding leadership

throughout the year, which will be extremely hard to replace."

Wolff, in particular, was superb down the stretch. The 6'5" forward from Indianapolis, Ind., who for the second straight year is a nominee for Academic All-American honors, led the Seahawks in scoring and rebounding in all four of his final games at UNCW.

He totaled 87 points (21.8 ppg) and 49 rebounds (12.3 per game) in the season's final four victories.

Bakke decision creates difficult times for administrators

DETROIT, MI (CPS)--All professional graduate schools have had a difficult time trying to modify their admissions procedures in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's June ruling in the Bakke reverse discrimination case. They have had to speculate just what the court meant in allowing Allan Bakke into the University of California-Davis medical school. Then, after drawing up guidelines that no one really knew complied with the Bakke ruling, there were the inevitable controversies stimulated by people who protested the new procedures were unfair to either blacks or whites.

Wayne State University's Law School was no exception. It prepared new admissions guidelines last summer, circulated them among faculty

members, and listened to various protests from not only the faculty, but from community groups. The ensuing debate was long, and in November the faculty approved a new set of guidelines that was substantially different from the ones the administration had proposed. Then those guidelines were challenged by a group of current and former Wayne State law students.

The faculty proposal eliminated the school's practice of, in associate dean Arthur Lombard's words, admitting students "predominantly on the numbers." Applicants were admitted according to their grades and their Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) scores. There was a separate pool of applicants considered for "special circumstances."

Such applicants could not, under the old procedure, comprise more than 10 percent of each class. While the classes were anywhere from 12 to 14 percent minority, Lombard says they were chosen on an "ad hoc basis" and only "about five percent" of the students were admitted under "special circumstances. We were arguably out of compliance with Baake."

Under Wayne State's new guidelines, admissions are administered "as a single process." Seventy-five percent of the applicants are still primarily chosen by the numbers, but 25 percent of each class is chosen from a "discretionary pool" of applicants. Grades and LSAT scores are still weighed while sifting through applicants in the discretionary

pool, but are "tempered by a number of additional factors," like "membership in a preferred minority group," age, and early educations in segregated school systems.

The faculty first approved the guidelines in November, but was promptly sued by the law student group. It charged that the meeting at which the faculty vote had been taken violated the state open meetings law. Lombard says that there were "four or five student representatives" at the meeting, but ceded that, under the law, it had not been "open." Wayne County Circuit Judge William L. Cahalan thought so, too, and enjoined the school from implementing the new policy the meeting had approved.

The student group readily

confessed that the suit had been less an idle harassment than a tactic to delay implementation of the new policy until a "better" one could be written. The group wanted a higher limit on the number of people admitted from the discretionary pool of applicants.

But the school wouldn't be denied. "Rather than wait" for the case to go to trial, Lombard says, "we decided to comply with the open meetings law." Wayne State law faculty members met again last week, this time with strict attention to Michigan's sunshine law. They approved the procedures a second time, and the law school administration immediately mailed out 1300 letters of acceptance, awarded under the new policy, that had been held up by the injunction.

Enrollment in colleges nationwide decreases for 1978-79

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Enrollment at colleges and universities across the country for the 1978-79 school year is down, according to the latest estimates from Marie Eldridge of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES). Enrollment estimates get more accurate as the school year progresses, and the most recent NCES assessment supports an October report from the University of Cincinnati, which said enrollment this year "will neither increase nor decrease by any significant amount."

NCES counted 11,346,000 students on campus in September 1977. Most of the decrease was attributable to the relative scarcity of the full-time male student, who now accounts for less than a third of the national college population.

There are 2.5 million full-time female students enrolled in colleges this year, a two percent increase over 1977-78. A University of Cincinnati report last spring showed that men and women will be attending colleges in almost equal

numbers for the first time in history sometime in the early 1980's.

The increasing number of women on campus, though, has not helped compensate for the dramatic drop in the number of high school seniors of both genders. The U.S. Bureau of the Census foresees a 20 percent decline in the number of 18-year-old potential college students over the next decade.

The one category of higher education that is enjoying an enrollment increase is the

two-year college. But even in two-year schools, says Eldridge, "the increase is negligible."

As a result, many schools are now revising their enrollment goals. At Ohio University in Athens, for example, enrollment increased on percent this year, but the goal, according to OU admissions director Dr. James Walter, is no longer expansion. Walters told the Athens "A" News the new goal was "stabilization." His words have been echoed by

admissions directors even at schools which have had enrollment increases this year, like Tufts, the University of Texas-Austin, and the nine campuses of the University of California.

But total enrollment in all California colleges has declined by about 12 percent since the beginning of the decade. New York-wide enrollment is down about three percent, as is enrollment in other states like West Virginia, Colorado and Georgia.

Yearbooks

A yearbook drive will be held March 12-16 downstairs in the pub for those of you who have not picked up a 1978-79 Fledgling yearbook. During this time you may also order a 1979-80 yearbook.

Cost is \$4.50

Your name on cover
is .50 extra

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Twenty in honor society

Twenty students at UNCW have been tapped for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a national collegiate scholastic honor society for freshmen.

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1923, the society has some 180 chapters and 200,000 members throughout the United States. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning.

To qualify for membership students must attain at least a 3.5 GPA during their first curricular period or their first year of college.

Members of the recently founded UNCW chapter are Paul Saunders Ashworth, Lisa Earline Bennett, Rita Marie Broome, David Wayne Butler, Jack Gaylor Carter, Sarah Renee Cox, Michael Eugene Downing, Margaret Elizabeth Gandy, and Lori Ann Gaskins.

Other members are Judy Ruth Gray, Cindi Blair Hamilton, Lynn Victoria Jaeger, Katie Frances Spivey, David Alan Strong, Robin Lee Weaver, William Woodrow Vick, Beverly Louise Williams, James Bradley Williams, Linda Blanche Williams and Deborah Bodolus Zeleznick.

Organization works to help animals near extinction

H.A.L.T., an acronym for Harmony with All Living Things, is a newly formed organization that held its first meeting Feb. 14 at Wrightsville Beach.

The original goal H.A.L.T. set was to help end the slaughter of the whale. In subsequent meetings it was decided to broaden the scope of the organization into working with all living things that might need help from extinction.

A multi-media presentation dealing with whales and peo-

ple will be presented by Rob Morpew in the Library Auditorium Mar. 20 at 8 p.m. Morpew is an artist with the N.C. Marine Resources Department in Bogues Banks.

At that time, further information concerning H.A.L.T. will be available, as well as positive suggestions as to how individuals can help end the slaughter of the whales.

Anyone interested in joining H.A.L.T. can call either of the co-chairpersons at 256-4634 or 675-9168.

Committee sponsors

Spring Fever Celebration

The UNCW Coffeehouse Committee is sponsoring a Spring Fever Celebration with live music in the Goodwood Tavern Friday, at 8 p.m.

Performing are Campbell, Dickson, and Egolf who have appeared locally at the Pony Express, Bri-a-Brak, and Maswells. With ten years together, they perform songs by the Eagles; Poco; America; Crosby, Stills, and Nash; and many others.

The group consists of Jeff Campbell on lead and rhythm guitar, Marc Dickson on bass, and Butch Egolf on 12-string rhythm guitar.

The Spring Fever Celebration is free to students with a valid ID and \$1 for non-students. Bring your own spring tonic (beer or wine).



Pen and ink drawing by Jack Morgan.

Work study applications due by April 15

by Elizabeth Shoaf
Features Editor

A work study program is a federally funded plan that provides part-time employment for students who have a financial need and must earn apart of their living and educational expenses.

Approximately 80 to 100 jobs are available in every area of the campus. These include maintenance, labs, library, dormitory, basket rooms, and office work.

The number of hours a student is eligible to work depends on his or her own financial needs. Due to limited funds, 20 hours per week is the limit. Students are paid at the rate of the federal minimum wage level.

Work study jobs are guaranteed to an individual for only one school year. A job is renewed each year on the basis of need.

Joseph Capel, director of Student Financial Aid, states that the program has been well received over the past few years. Although he says funding is not large enough at

the present, Capell hopes it will increase in the near future.

The money a student earns through the program need not be used for tuition only. However, the money is expected to be used for school and living expenses.

The problem of finding a job in Wilmington for college students has helped work study become increasingly popular

The Cars: Best new group of 1978

The Circus Weekly Readers awarded the "Best New Group of 1978" to the Boston-based band, The Cars. After listening to their debut album, *The Cars*, I agree with the readers. Although Cars music is what I'd call punk, with the British influence, electric horseplay, and tunes featured on the album, you can't help but get off on their music, even if you don't like punk rock.

Since *The Cars* was released, two singles have been hits. The hits include "Just What I Needed" and "My Best Friend's Girl." "Just What I Needed" is my favorite cut because of the beat and electronic sound of the cut. Cars is also going to release "Let the Good Times Roll" as their next single. This song along with "All Mixed Up" really express the British influence over the

group whose members include: Ric Ocasek (guitar, vocals), Ben Orr (base guitar,

concept, a Campbell soup can thing, with Cars being a real all-American symbol," says the

RECORDS

vocals). Elliot Easton (guitars), Greg Hawkes (keyboard) and David Robinson (drums).

Cars music seems to grab you but the lyrics, like most punk tunes, don't really have a meaning that is cut and dry; many meanings can be read into the music. With a name like Cars, I tried to find the reason for the band selecting their name. This information I found about Cars' name and is quoted from Circus Weekly by Ric Ocasek. "It was a pop-art

Cars' Ric Ocasek of the band's name, which he chose after much conceptual deliberation.

"We all had that British rock thing inside of us, liking groups that weren't too popular. But a name like The Cars seemed like a good offset to the concept itself."

Cars is now making plans for their second album which I'm sure will continue to impress people as did their first album, *The Cars*.

JUDY PARRY

Local artist featured in one-man show

Local artist Jack Morgan will be featured in a one-man exhibition through the month of March at First Union Bank Building on Front Street in downtown Wilmington.

The exhibit will feature Morgan's original works including paintings in acrylic and watercolor and pen and ink drawings.

Morgan first began painting as a high school student in Winston-Salem. He studied with well-known local artist Irvin Riley and became a member of the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem in 1974. His acrylic painting "Final Frontier" was accepted

in the association's juried annual theme show, and his work has since been exhibited in several shows throughout the state.

As a resident of Wilmington, Morgan has studied with Mary Ellen Golden and has exhibited works in the annual student exhibition at St. John's Art Gallery in 1978.

A limited edition print of "Beekeeper's Shack" will be available to those attending the exhibition. Also, those signing the guest register will be eligible to win a set of four limited edition prints, "Low Country Collection," to be issued this spring. Five sets will be given away.

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Casino Nite held March 24

Casino Nite '79 will be here Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Pub. Casino Nite is a night of gambling featuring many types of games.

The games which will take place include craps, blackjack, the roulette wheel and poker.

Fake money will be distributed days before the event for students to use at Casino Nite. There will also be one massive drop of money by a helicopter over campus the day of Casino Nite.

in the past year. Work study not only provides valuable experience but also looks impressive when listed on a job application.

Anyone interested in this program for the coming fall semester should apply before April 15. If interested, contact Betty Phelps, Financial Aid Office, room 110, Alderman Administration Building.

Beer will be provided by the Program Board at a small fee of \$2500 a glass (using your fake cash). For nondrinkers, soft drinks will be offered.

Casino Nite '79 has been planned in conjunction with several events scheduled on the weekend of March 23-25 in an attempt to allow the students some relaxation and amusement before the Easter break. After the games close at midnight there will be an auction in which prizes will be given the highest bidder.

National student film competition to present 1979 winners in March

Focus '79, the national college student film competition sponsored by Nissan Motor Corporation, will honor the best of a new generation of filmmakers March 22 with the premieres of Focus '79's five award-winning films at Plitt's Century Plaza Theatres, followed by a gala awards ceremony-reception at the Century Plaza Hotel for both student filmmakers and film study winners.

Approximately one-half of the seats for the Premiere will be reserved for college students (on a first come, first serve basis). By allocating these seats for collegians, Focus '79 will enable students to see the award-winning films of their peers in the select audience, in part comprised of film industry decision makers.

The Focus '79 filmmakers' honors will be presented by a panel of judges consisting of Dyan Cannon, actress/director/writer/producer; Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind;" Paul Mazursky, director of "An Unmarried Woman;" and "Harry and Tonto;" and Haskell Wexler, Academy Award-winning cinematographer for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Focus '79 Filmmaking scholarships are being underwritten by Universal Studios and will be presented by studio vice-president Verna Fields.

In the Focus '79 Film Study category, four awards and scholarships will be presented to students based upon either reviews of commercially-

released films since 1977; a comprehensive critique of a particular director, screenwriter, film editor, performer or cinematographer; or a comprehensive essay on a particular film genre. Judging the awards in this category will be the following noteworthy film stalwarts: Roger Ebert, film critic of the Chicago Sun-Times; Molly Haskell, author and film critic; Arthur Knight, film historian and film critic; Gene Siskel, film critic of the Chicago Tribune and Bruce Williamson, film editor for Playboy Magazine.

First place winning students in the Filmmaking and Film Study categories will each receive Datsun's new front-wheel drive 310, and other Datsun Vehicles will be award-

ed to the film department of each of the students' schools.

Playboy Magazine is sponsoring the Film Study awards, including an internship at their editorial offices, which will be presented by Christie Hefner.

Two new awards will also be made at the reception—in the areas of film production and sports films. The Allan Carr Producer's Award will be presented to a student who enters both a film and an essay on his or her experiences in producing the submitted film.

The U.S. Tobacco Student Sports Film Grant will be presented to a student filmmaker submitting the best treatment for a sports film which the students would like to produce during the coming year.

As an added highlight to the evening's festivities, Focus '79 will present the Student Choice Awards for Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and Best Film. These awards will be presented for work done in 1978 as the filmmakers of tomorrow salute the filmmakers of today. Voting is currently under way on campuses across the country with students using ballots supplied by their college newspapers.

Members of the Focus '79 Board of Governors scheduled to attend the March 22 event are Allan Carr, Chevy Chase, Verna Fields, Ted Perry, Gene Roddenberry, David Salzman, Andrew Sarris, Paul Schrader, Barbara Zicka Smith and Joan Tewkesbury.

Literature course planned

The Supernatural in Literature (English 292), a new course offered by the Department of English, will be taught during the first summer session of 1979 at 12 noon. The course (three credit hours) is experimental and will cover writers who are concerned with supernatural events and characters.

According to Dr. James Collier, who will teach the course, the supernatural has been an important topic for writers for centuries, although it is often not covered in traditional literature courses.

Ghosts, vampires, the occult, and other aspects of the supernatural have inspired gifted writers to create literature of a high caliber, and yet many major writers in this area are often overlooked altogether.

Some of the best literature of the supernatural was written in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and the course will focus on these two centuries.



Pianist Seymour Fink

Acclaimed pianist to be presented by Concert Association

The Wilmington Concert Association will present Seymour Fink, acclaimed American pianist, in concert Thursday in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Fink, an internationally recognized artist and pedagogue, is the senior piano professor in the department of music at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He is on sabbatical and now living in Wilmington. His debut, at the age of 16, was made with the Baltimore Symphony performing the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto. One of the youngest students to be awarded the Artist Diploma from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Fink also holds degrees from Yale University and has been the recipient of both Fulbright and Yale University Morse Fellowships.

His numerous solo, chamber and concerto appearances in

the United States and Europe included USIA tours in Germany as well as performances in England, France and Switzerland. He has also recorded on the C.R.I. label.

Before settling in Binghamton, Fink serves as a faculty member at Greensboro College, Vassar College, the Yale School of Music, and at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Fink's program for the concert includes the Haydn Capriccio in C major, Schumann's Fantasia, Op. 17, Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, Chopin's Nocturne in D flat major and Chopin's Ballade in F minor.

Admission to the concert is free to those holding season memberships in the Wilmington Concert Association and additional tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

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'Brinks Job'

Mood for fun, not trouble

Planning a robbery? If you are you might consider a visit to the local theater for some suggestions. One film in particular, "The Brinks Job," provides a memorable variation of this theme. But don't let your plans get sidetracked, however, as steady acting and plenty of laughs set the mood for fun, not trouble.

Peter Falk leads a mismatched gang of small time crooks through a series of bumbles pulling off the classic robbery of the half century.

Although they get tossed in the can for nabbing a safe from a candy factory, Falk and his boys make it look easy as they poke their way past a slow motion security person and into the feebly guarded Brinks operation. The group gets lazy, however, and flush fifty grand down the commode to avoid counting it.

Finally, with money in hand, the team members split and go their own ways. But itchy fingers get two of the crew into trouble, relocating them back behind bars for their parts in a shoplifting fieldday compliments of a

Films

local clothing store. The law plays dirty, however, and stacks their sentences to the ceiling, in an attempt to crack the case.

The film gets tense and mutual distrust among gang members and 13 years of prison harassment combine until one of the men breaks down and spills the story. By this time, the case is history, the boys are famous, and they get treated as home town favorites.

The film gets off to a jumpy start but settles down and keeps you in your seat. The casting is well done. Peter Falk lets everyone know he is the best safe man in the business while showing the audience he is one of the finer actors on the screen today and perfect for the part. Warren Oates is sharp as a demolition expert who snaps under prison pressure and distrust of gang co-stars Paul Sorvino and Peter Boyle. Enjoy their performances and take note of the post-World War sets. Keep this film in mind but as for the robbery, remember Ringo Starr's song "You know it don't come easy."

GREGG GLICKSTEIN

Former disco queen evaluates the disco scene

Quick, name one thing that makes you itch. If you said "disco," then move over; you're in good company. Now honestly, I think the American public managed to survive these many years before the advent of John Travolta and his flattedooters followers. (Personally, when I saw "Saturday Night Fever," I spent half my time blushing and the other half yawning.)

Before I'm trampled by a bunch of enraged dancers in spike heels, let me explain. Dancing is fun (especially the kind where you get to snuggle) but the sight of 50 couples reverberating (pun intended!) shuffling beneath colored lights just doesn't turn me on. And Heaven help me, until a few weeks ago I thought the shag was an outdated haircut. Now I know it's this frenzied little dance where two partners fling each other around and take turns trying to dislocate each other's shoulders.

Whatever happened to the good old days? (And no, I'm not talking about Lawrence Welk, although he *does* have a very sexy accent.) I mean when disco was a nice diversion from Neil Young but not, gee-whizz, an *obsession*. When only those girls who did you-know-what for a living wore

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ

spike heels and Brillo pad hardos. When guys were so endearingly clumsy on the dance floor, you just wanted to get out of there with all your tootsies intact. (These days, your tootsies aren't all you have to worry about while you're dancing!)

It's not as if I knock without knowledge, either, because, people, I have Been There. Yes, disguised as your typical empty-headed disco queen, I braved the ranks of the elite and endured a night of ear-drum agony. I am now sporting bruised shoulders as a result of jostling total strangers as I frantically Freaked all over the floor. My toes are chronically cramped from tottering around on needle-tipped heels (and my arches aren't to happy, either). And all that glitter I sprinkled seductively on my hair is still there, only now it's a lovely shade of tarnished green.

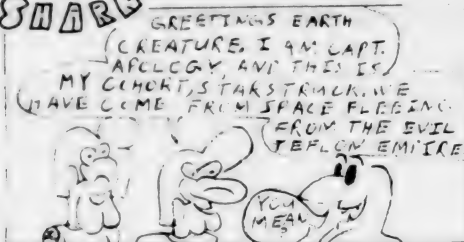
A word to the wary: disco is spelled L-O-U-D. But don't

despair: lip reading can be fun! And while you're cheerfully going deaf, take a look at those fabulous strobe lights. Kinda like 40 Instamatic flashbulbs going off under your eyelids, huh? Two minutes after I walked in my corneas went on strike.

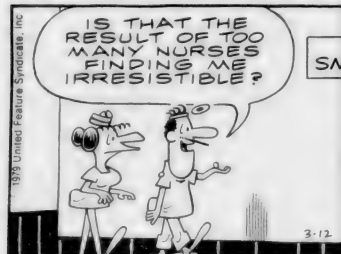
All in all, my night in the Dancehouse Dungeon wasn't a total waste. I brushed up on a couple of new dances (Le Freak and Le Fractured Toe) and I formed some of the opinions you have just been reading. And, girls, I also learned that when gyrating at approximately 98 revolutions per minute, sweating becomes a fact of life. So when the perfume starts giving out those familiar last-chance fumes, it's time to dig out the old car keys.

The best part of the whole evening, though, came on the way home when I stopped at a friend's house to borrow the latest Neil Young LP. Disco it ain't, but good music it is!

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7. Submarine; hypn. wd.
12. "Old Grade"
18. Talking bird
19. Cartridge holder
20. Official, prying person
21. Range of knowledge
22. Window parts
23. Chart
24. For example: Latin (abbr.)
25. Silent
26. Classify
27. Joy and pleasure
28. Locales
29. Jai — game
30. Wise Men
31. Accepted
32. Leftist
33. Inspires with fear
34. Early craft union
35. Symbol for tellurium
36. Scotman's nickname
37. Pallid
38. Deity
39. Entrepreneur
40. Snake's tooth
41. Marvel at
42. Display
43. Steeps
44. Short, sharp weapon

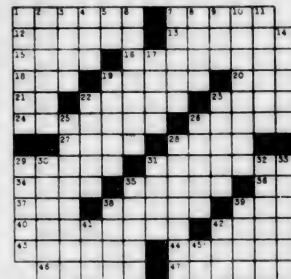
DOWN

1. Filled a suitcase
2. Assert
3. Damage totally
4. Little devil
5. Article from Japan
6. Charcoal grill
7. Overturn
8. Water bodies
9. Sphere
10. Spicy-smelling
11. Up until now: 3 wds.
14. Kinds
17. Distinct part
19. Heather
22. Floor-covering units
23. Stiff

25. Italian resort site: 2 wds.

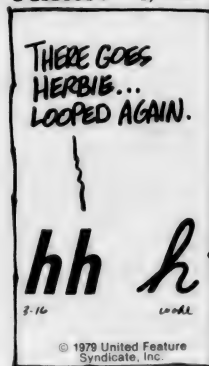
26. Unhappily
28. Informal French term for a head-waiter
29. Florida city
30. Prizes
31. Strategist
32. Immediately: 2 wds.
33. Accounts book
35. Fence entrances
36. Meet
39. Crew
41. Actress
42. Farrow
45. Southern state: abbr.

CROSSWORDS



Answers on page 11

PIXIES® by Wohl



CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Wednesday, March 14

Baseball game, UNCW vs Wake Forest at UNCW, 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Wilmington Concert Association will present Seymour Fink, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to those holding season membership or at the door for \$3.

Friday, March 16

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs USC-Sumpter at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Western Carolina at UNCW, 3 p.m.

The Carolina Dramatic Association will present a series of one-act plays in Kenan Auditorium. For more information, contact the Creative Arts Department, Kenan Hall.

Saturday, March 17

Candidate/voter get-together, 1 p.m. on the patio behind the Pub. All students are invited to come out and meet your candidates for office. The beer is free!

Sunday, March 18

UNCW Concert choir will present their spring concert, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to UNCW students with ID.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Clemson at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 19

Baseball game, UNCW vs Clemson at UNCW, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

Fine Arts Committee presents "Kentucky Fried Movie", 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with student ID or \$1.00 for non-students. Admission will also be by student membership.

Wednesday, March 21

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs St. Andrew's College at St. Andrew's.

Thursday, March 22

The UNCW Wind Ensemble will perform 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to students with ID.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Eastern Connecticut at UNCW, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 23

Baseball game, UNCW vs Eastern Connecticut at UNCW, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs N.C. Wesleyan at Rocky Mount.

Saturday, March 24

University Music Series presents the Ohio Ballet, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to students with ID.

Men's tennis match, UNCW, vs East Carolina in Greenville.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents Laura (1944). Clifton Webb and Gene Tierney star in this romantic thriller with the haunting theme. For more information, call 762-4223.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 14

The Young Democrats will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in H227. All new members are urged to attend.

Monday, March 18

SNCAE will hold its monthly meeting in King Hall at 3:30 p.m. The speakers will be representatives from the New Hanover and Duplin County school systems. They will speak on "Job Opportunities." All interested persons and education majors are urged to attend.

NOTES

The Society of Physics Students and the Chemistry Club are celebrating Albert Einstein's Centennial. The following events will take place:

Tuesday, March 13, 6 p.m. there will be a covered dish supper in the Chemistry-Physics Building, C206 to which club members are invited, as well as any interested physics and chemistry students and faculty.

Wednesday, March 14, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Wayne A. Christiansen, from the department of Physics at UNC-CH, will speak on "Cosmic Explosions," C218.

A film, "Playing Dice with the Universe," will be shown at 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in C205.

All interested persons are invited to attend these events.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Mar. 14
Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co.
Mr. Ton Caperton
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Economics

March 15
Firestone Fire & Rubber
Mr. Paul Silvius
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Business

Mar. 16
Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.
Mr. Robert Hallbauer
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Chemistry, Business

Mar. 16
NCNB
Mr. Eddy Edwards
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Mar. 19
Roses's Stores
Mr. D.E. Crawford
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Mar. 20
Branch Banking & Trust
Mr. John Akerman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science, business, Economics, Math

Mar. 21
CP&L
Mr. Bot Elder
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science

Mar. 23
K-Mart
Mr. Edward Mascari
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Mar. 23
Burroughs Corp.
Mr. Bob Caudie
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: Accounting, Business

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

Volunteer opportunities



Assist with exceptional children--Volunteers are needed in each of the New Hanover County public schools to assist teachers with tutoring individual students, to chaperone a classroom for short periods and be a general teacher's aide. Program time is Monday-Friday, between 8:30 and 3:15, during the school year.

Assist the physically handicapped with activities--Volunteers are needed to assist with activities of the physically handicapped children in the classroom, including singing, games and drama.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Lost & found

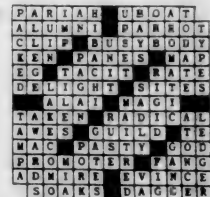
LOST

Turquoise necklace
Blue high school ring
Jean jacket
Light brown wallet
Sociology book
Pair of brown tear-shaped glasses with a hole in the bridge
1 Kidd blue glove with embroidery
Political science book
Blue sweat jacket
Black folder with Drama & Speech notes

FOUND

3 calculators
Pair of men's tennis shoes
Scarfs
Books

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub.



Applications being accepted for dormitory positions

The Student Affairs Office is now accepting applications for employment as Chief Resident Assistants and Resident Assistants in Belk Hall, Galloway Hall, Hewlett Hall and Dorm '79 for the 1979-80 academic year. The basic qualifications for these positions are as follows:

CHIEF RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Must be enrolled at UNCW with preferably junior or senior academic status. Responsibilities include overall supervision of the assigned residence hall and some office duties. Compensation includes free room and board in the residence hall and a monthly salary.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Must be enrolled as a full-time student at UNCW. Responsibilities include supervising designated areas of the residence hall and some office duties. An accumulative quality point average of 2.00 or better is required. Minimum wages.

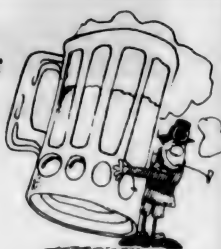
Applications may be picked up in the offices of Belk Hall, Galloway Hall, Hewlett Hall and the Student Affairs Office, Alderman Building, room 104. Deadline for returning applications is Friday, March 16.

Candidate/voter forum to be held Saturday featuring free beer

The SGA and the Board of Elections will hold a candidate/voter forum Saturday at 1 p.m. on the patio behind the Pub. Outgoing members of the Student Legislature, members of the administration, and candidates will be on hand to answer questions concerning the issues that they will be facing in the spring elections.

All students are urged to attend this forum to meet their candidates.

Beer and soft drinks will be served.



Essay contest entries accepted

by Cheri Simmons
Seahawk Contributor

Entries are now being sought for the second annual Shannon Morton Essay Contest. The contest was named in honor of the first chairman of the UNCW English Department and member of the original Wilmington College faculty of 1947. The contest, held annually, was established to express the gratitude for Miss Morton's help and understanding of both students and faculty.

The topic for this year's contest is "Coping With Change." The essay is a reflective essay in which students are able to express their own ideas on the chosen topic gained through personal experience.

The rules for this year's

contest are the same as last year. All UNCW students who are enrolled in at least one course are eligible to enter. The essays must be 1000 words or more and should be submitted to the English Department by Thursday, April 12.

A \$50 award will be given as first prize, \$30 for second prize, and \$20 for third prize.

As last year, the contest is being sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Rossetol and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McCall, close friends of Shannon Morton. Rossetol and McCall are members of the faculty of the UNCW English Department. The essay coordinator is Dr. James Collier, also of the UNCW English Department.

Positions with media and publications soon to open

The Media and Publications Board has announced that applications will soon be accepted for editorial and managerial positions with student media and publications. New personnel will be appointed in the spring to take office at the end of the spring semester.

The board will appoint editors of the *Seahawk*, *Fledgling* (yearbook) and *Atlantis* (literary magazine) as well as managers of WLOZ radio and the videotape committee.

Students interested in these positions should contact the Student Activities Office in the Pub or the current editor, manager or faculty adviser of each group. These persons are:

— *Seahawk*: Bobby Parker, editor, John Justus, adviser.
— *Fledgling*: Robbie Register, editor, Linda Moore, acting adviser.

— *Atlantis*: Richard Long, editor, James Collier and Joanne Corbett, advisers.

— *WLOZ*: Karen King, manager, Irvin Clator, adviser.

— *Videotape*: Dale Case, adviser.

For any information regarding job descriptions, salary or other aspects of each job, students may also contact the above officials.

In addition to editors or managers, several other positions on the staffs of campus

media and publications will also be open for application to students. Persons in these positions will be appointed by the new editor or manager after that person is chosen. Many of these positions are allotted a tuition scholarship, which must be approved by the Media Board for any individual appointee.

These positions include, but may not be limited to:

— *Seahawk*: associate editor, managing editor, sports editor, chief photographer, features editor, advertising manager and business manager.

— *Fledgling*: associate editor, head photographer, business manager, student life editor, sports editor, classes editor, features editor, who's who editor, faculty editor.

— *Atlantis*: associate editor, prose editor, poetry editor and art editor.

— *WLOZ*: program director, news director, music director, business manager, assistant program director, and assistant news director.

— *Videotape*: assistant manager.

In addition to student staff members, the Media Board is also searching for a faculty adviser for the *Fledgling*. Any interested faculty member should contact Robbie Register, editor, or Linda Moore.

Deadline for short story contest

The deadline for submitting short stories to the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest has been extended to March 15.

All UNCW students are eligible to enter the contest. Prizes include \$100 first place, \$50 second place, and \$30 third place.

Stories should be submitted to the Department of English in the new classroom building.

All entries should be in the English Department by 5 p.m.

on March 15.

The awards will be presented on Thursday, March 22, at 11:30 a.m. in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. The awards presentation will include a reading of the winning story by Doug Swink of the Department of Creative Arts.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the awards ceremony. Any student enrolled in one or more courses is eligible to enter the contest.

Summer school in sunlight?

New courses given consideration by curriculum committee

by Doty Shoffner
Seahawk Contributor

Interested in spending summer school in the sunlight, rather than under the glow of the fluorescent light in a muggy classroom? A new course being considered by the Curriculum Committee may permit just such an academic experience.

The new Physical Education course (Program of Outdoor Pursuits) will, if approved, incorporate lectures with outside experiences culminating in an eight-day field trip between summer sessions. This is just one of 21 new courses being considered this semester by the committee.

"This kind of course is a little different and one which undergoes more study than a course which fits the typical academic structure," explained Dr. Larry Gerstenhaber, committee chair. "It is much more difficult to evaluate an experimental course than a traditional one, but that does not make it less important."

The Curriculum Committee is one of the most important committees on the campus because it oversees the quality, direction and development of the basic educational identity

of the campus. According to Gerstenhaber, the committee serves two basic functions: it insures that all courses fit into the overall goals of the university and that all departments are kept well informed on curriculum changes campus-wide.

The committee consists of a representative elected from each department, the vice-chancellor for academic affairs, director of admissions, academic dean (or his representative) and three students appointed by the SGA president. The chair is elected by the committee.

Changes in the curriculum go through a lengthy but thorough process before a decision is reached. The proposal must be in writing (a form guideline is provided), endorsed by the sponsoring department and signed by the chair of that department.

Fully documented and justified, the proposal (30 copies) is then sent to the Curriculum Committee where it is assigned to a relevant subcommittee. Here it is considered and finally a preliminary report is presented to the full committee for action.

Usually it takes about a year from the conception of a new course until it is printed in the catalogue. There is, however, a method available for faster action. The "trial" or "experimental" course can be conceived one semester and into the schedule the next.

"Soon the committee will be looking at this procedure, hoping to allow even more flexibility," Gerstenhaber continued.

"We also want to institute a new policy for internships and practica. Our goal is to streamline the procedures of the committee and make it function more smoothly."

While the process may appear slow and ideas of "streamlining" reflect a need for speed, Gerstenhaber emphasizes that he seeks efficiency, not expediency, and fully believes that courses need time and thorough study before approval.

The Curriculum Committee is an active committee and meets every week. Evaluation and planning are the tools used to insure that the university curriculum remains high in quality, diversified and reflects the current needs of the student.

Ahh, the care package from home.



Now comes Miller time.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

INSIDE

SGA Election
Coverage:
Pages 4, 5, 7 & 9

VOLUME XXII, Number 22

Wednesday 21, 1979

SIXTEEN PAGES

Four candidates to vie for SGA president in elections

Four candidates will compete for SGA president and two for vice-president as students go to the polls for elections Thursday and Friday.

Candidates for president are Francis DeLuca, Glen Downs, Jon Faili, and Sheila McLamb. For vice-president, candidates are Michael Sanders and John Wiley.

In addition students will elect a chief justice, attorney general and members of the Student Legislature.

DeLuca, who currently serves as SGA vice-president, is a rising senior and a political science major from Jacksonville. He served in the Student Legislature his freshman and sophomore years and has been a member of the legislative Investigating Committee and



SGA candidates gather for voter forum Saturday.

Photo/Guy Pushee

include the three-way races for both sophomore class president and vice-president.

John Owens, Cathy Robinson and Jason Tyson will compete for sophomore president. All currently serve in the Legislature.

Daniel Antonelli, Darren McGuire and Charles Parsons make up the field of candidates for sophomore vice-president.

Eight at-large representatives will be elected to the Legislature from a list of ten candidates. They are: Henry Arthur, Robert Black, Scott Bourton, Lisa Cook, Pete Divoky, Bettie Fennel, Daniel Goforth, Donna McMillen, Karin Wansley, and Ken Watson.

In other uncontested races for legislative seats:

Frank Colvin will run for senior class president and Scott Bragg for class vice-president. No candidates have filed for two senior class senate positions.

Larry Hulet is a candidate for junior class president and Patrick Hardison, for one junior senate seat. No one filed for class vice-president or the remaining senate seat.

For sophomore class senate, Cynthia Dwiggins and Michael Stroud are the only candidates for two seats.

Voting polls will be located from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the cafeteria and from 1-5 p.m. in the Pub. A validated student I.D. is required of all voters.

SGA candidates

SGA President

Francis DeLuca
Glen Downs
Jon Faili
Sheila McLamb

SGA Vice-president

Michael Sanders
John Wiley

SGA Chief Justice

Doug Browne

SGA Attorney General

Peter Johnston

Representatives-at-large (Eight to be elected)

Henry Arthur
Robert Black
Scott Bourton
Lisa Cook
Pete Divoky
Bettie Fennel
Daniel Goforth
Donna McMillen
Karin Wansley
Ken Watson

Senior Class

President

Frank Colvin

Vice-president

Scott Bragg

Senators (2 seats)

No candidates filed

Junior Class

President

Larry Hulet

Vice-president

No candidate filed

Senators (2 seats)

Patrick Hardison

Sophomore Class

President

John Owens
Cathy Robinson
Jason Tyson

Vice-president

Daniel Antonelli
Darren McGuire
Charles Parsons

Senators (2 seats)

Cynthia Dwiggins
Michael Stroud

chaired the Board of Elections.

Downs is presently SGA attorney general. He served in the Legislature his freshman and sophomore years and was a member of the Finance Committee last semester. Downs is a rising senior majoring in economics from Greensboro.

A student legislator last semester, Faili is serving as an intern with the N.C. General Assembly this spring. He was also a member of the Finance Committee last semester. Faili is a political science major, rising senior and from Wilmington.

McLamb served as a student legislator for two years at the

University of Maryland where she also was a member of the finance committee. She was involved with the student legal service agency and served on various committees. McLamb is a business administration major and a rising senior from Shallotte.

Doug Brown is running unopposed for chief justice of the Student Court, as is Peter Johnston for SGA attorney general.

Browne is currently a justice on the Student Court. He is a political science major and a rising senior.

Johnston is a communications major and a rising junior.

The contested elections for Student Legislature positions

Concert Committee chair will appeal dismissal to Student Court this week

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Former Concert Committee chair David Carter said Monday he will file an appeal in the Student Court to reverse his firing by SGA President Wayne Dunlap earlier this month.

Carter said his appeal would be based on his belief that Dunlap's decision violated the provisions of "due process" in the U.S. Constitution. He feels that Dunlap's decision was made in haste and that the president should have consulted with Program Board chair Cindy Cole before the dismissal.

The appeal will also be based on Carter's assertion that Dun-



David Carter

lap's power to fire a committee chair is an implied power not specified in the SGA constitution. The president is given power of appointment but



Wayne Dunlap

power of dismissal is not mentioned specifically in the constitution.

Dunlap, however, feels there (See Concert, page 9)

Glen Downs would bring experience, leadership as SGA president

In the race for SGA president, we endorse Glen Downs as the candidate who would bring experience, leadership and initiative to the job that will be needed during a time of reorganization for student government at UNCW.

Whatever the outcome of the current proposal to change funding allocations for student organizations and activities, there is sure to be significant changes in both the structure and operations of SGA next year. With the burden of tedious funding taken out of its realm of responsibility, SGA will need to address the issues and problems which concern all students.

To lead SGA through these changes, there is a need for a strong person in the office of the presidency who has the ability to work well with people at all levels—students, faculty and administration. We believe Glen Downs has those capabilities.

The experience that Downs would bring to the presidency is an impressive list compiled in just three years—class president his freshman year, class secretary his sophomore year, and the first elected attorney general his junior year. Those who have watched the Student Legislature during those years remember Downs as a leader in that body. In addition to these offices, he was also a member of the SGA Finance Committee last semester.

Downs is precisely on target with his strong advocacy of a three-way division of SGA funds among Program Board, Media and Publications Board, and SGA. He sees this as the alternative to the current administration proposal to put these funds under a central fee board. This division of funds would give programming committees and media and publications officials the necessary freedom to govern their own independent concerns without political interference from SGA. It would also free the Student Legislature to deal with vital concerns of UNCW students, working toward practical solutions to unsolved problems.

John Wiley has experience, understanding for vice-presidential job

In the contest for SGA vice-president, we recommend that students elect John Wiley on the basis of his experience in UNCW student government and his understanding of the workings of the Student Legislature.

The most important duty of the SGA vice-president is serving as speaker of the Student Legislature. The vice-president has the sometimes inglorious responsibility of making sure legislative meetings run smoothly. This position requires a good deal of experience and practical understanding of the particulars of UNCW's SGA in order to be handled effectively.

Wiley's perspective on the office of vice-president is a sound approach. He believes that there must be adequate adherence to parliamentary procedure to insure consistency in the operations of the Legislature, but he also realizes that strict adherence and procedural nit-picking is not a practical method of running our Student Legislature. Wiley would eliminate the practice of "suspending the rules" during legislative meetings to maintain procedural balance, but he would also seek a more-or-less informal working atmosphere in which student

legislators feel comfortable.

As a member of the Student Legislature during the last three years, Wiley has been in SGA long enough to know its good and bad points from top to bottom. His experience would give him the background to work on solutions for the problems which plague SGA. Having been a candidate for SGA vice-president last year, Wiley also shows a real interest in filling this position.

Wiley is in agreement with fee allocation alternatives which leave the control of student fee money in the hands of students. He recognizes the need for autonomy of the Media and Publications Board and separation of the Program Board from SGA to allow student government the time to deal with issues other than funding.

Wiley believes that the Legislature can expand the arena of its concern into areas such as academics to go beyond what SGA is now doing to tackle some of the real problems faced by students.

The SGA vice-president needs to be a strong person capable of enforcing legislative policies and directing the legislative branch of student government. We feel that John Wiley is capable of serving in this position to the best benefit of UNCW students.

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

Downs also proposes an overhaul of the student court system, recognizing that the existing court is not providing a real service or benefit to students. He would establish a new court composed of student, faculty and administration representatives that would be given jurisdiction over many on-campus violations.

The needs of minority students have also been addressed by Downs in his proposal to reinstate an SGA-sponsored committee to deal with minority affairs. He realizes that the committee which was abolished this year was not in good working order, but he believes that there are problems of particular concern to minority students that should be acknowledged by SGA.

Downs would work effectively with the administration because he has the ability to take a firm stand with an appropriate amount of diplomacy. As a member of the Board of Trustees, he feels he must work in a "businesslike" manner with other trustees, and this is the proper approach to that board.

We believe that Downs has a proper perspective on the office of SGA president, he knows the resources that would be available to him and he understands how much he can reasonably expect to accomplish. Throughout his career in UNCW student government Downs has shown an uncommon interest and willingness in the performance of his duties. We believe UNCW students need Downs' abilities in the office of SGA president.

These SGA election endorsements are the products of interviews by members of the Seahawk Editorial Board with the individual candidates for president and vice-president. The decisions were collective judgements by Editorial Board members, although individual board members may not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed.

While these endorsements are our studied recommendations to student voters in the upcoming elections, we urge you to read all candidates' platforms in addition to our endorsement to insure yourself you are making your own decision.

Most importantly, we urge all students to vote Thursday and Friday in SGA elections.

Correction

The editorial appearing on page 2 of the Seahawk last week ("Administration proposal not thought out, but changes are needed") stated that the SGA Finance Committee operates without written guidelines.

Actually, the Finance Committee adopted written operating rules in December of 1978.

The Seahawk regrets this error.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Dillon Bryant
Managing Editor

Howard Jarrell
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Production: Greg Benedict Typist: Cindy Norfleet

VIEWPOINT

by Ray Warren

According to legend, there used to be a political "off season" every other year. In those years, trees sported more leaves than campaign signs, religious fanatics were bigger pests than candidates, and bumper sticker salesmen vacationed in Miami. Unfortunately, this off season is shrinking into oblivion. Campaign '80, alas, is upon us.

On the national level, a dozen Republicans and at least two Democrats are coveting President Carter's job. Carter's early bird campaign of 1976 has not gone unnoticed. Everyone, it seems, wants to mimic his Haratio Alger rise to power.

Predicting the outcome of the Democratic race is complicated by Carter's incumbency. A foreign policy coup could make him invulnerable while economic troubles could topple him. What will transpire in the next year, then, depends on events nobody can foresee.

At the present time, Carter's job security is mighty good. He seems to excite very few people to extreme loyalty, and like all centerists, he must endure slings and arrows from both right and left. Nonetheless, neither Governor Jerry Brown or Senator Edward Kennedy seem likely to capitalize on Carter's inability to inspire enthusiasm.

Kennedy's socialist brand of **noble obligation** runs counter to the country's fiscal mood. He may do well in the Northeast and Great Lakes industrial belts, but must contend with an antagonistic Southern and Western alliance. Southerners won't abandon native son Carter for a liberal yankee and the West, as a hotbed of anti-Washington sentiment, won't go for an expanded federal

bureaucracy.

California's Governor Brown is harder to understand. With an exotic blend of fiscal conservatism, environmentalism and pro-labor activism, he may seem for a while as all things to all people. By voting time, however, one of Brown's positions is bound to offend almost everyone. Even flip-flops like the one executed over Proposition 13 will lose their effect with time.

On the Republican side of the presidential race, everyone from Connecticut's Senator Lowell Weicker (on the left) to Illinois Congressman Phil Crane (on the right) wants to challenge Carter. With so many candidates the following scenario is possible:

At the nominating convention Crane, Weicker, Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker, and John Connally each have large followings but no majority. Eastern businessmen and Texans favor Connally. Crane has a grip on the midwestern votes, while Reagan controls California. Weickers support is concentrated in his native Northeast, including much of the powerful New York delegation. Baker's supporters are more scattered, but just as numerous. The South is split to pieces between Baker, Crane, Connally and Reagan (not to mention North Carolina's favorite son commitment to Senator Helms).

What will happen? A dark horse like George Bush or the Hispanic businessman, Fernandez, could pick up the pieces. It is more likely, however, that a deal will be made between the leading contenders. Weicker, who is anathema to the right, will be eliminated. A

Campaign '80 gears up for Republicans while state candidates become active

Reagan/Crane ticket would be very attractive for regional balance and ideological compatibility. The three more liberal contenders, however, may be able to block that conservative fusion. Since a Baker-Connally team would be geographically unwise, the next likely possibility would be an inter-ideological pairing. Perhaps the Baker/Crane combination would seem most attractive.

Whatever the outcome, the Republican convention will probably not be as cut and dried as the Democrat's, which makes for a curious role reversal from 1972.

Partisan politics is also heating up in North Carolina. Both Lt. Governor Jimmy Green and New Hanover Commissioner Vivian Wright have become the topics of much speculation.

Green's status in the Democratic party is still uncertain. Governor Jim Hunt would probably like to meet him in a primary rather than a general election. Many of Hunt's supporters, however, would be quite happy to see Green defect to the G.O.P.

From Green's point of view, the move to the Republicans would be wise. Hunt controls the Democratic party machinery. In addition, Green's courtship by Republicans has weakened his support among partisan Democrats.

For the Republicans, a Green defection is somewhat risky. Much of the party's success has been built on opposing the "courthouse ring" style politics that Green epitomizes. Nonetheless, the G.O.P. has just about reached the saturation point in urban conversions. In

a state as rural as North Carolina, the one party vote of eastern North Carolina's rural areas is crippling. Such voters would be far more likely to vote for a Bladen County farmer than the usual Piedmont businessman. Thus Green could re-capture Senator Helms' successful urban Republican/rural conservative coalition. In fact, Senator Helms' organization would probably be put at his disposal.

Any temporary grumbling among anti-Green urbanites and anti-Helms moderates would be less important than the possibility of splitting the vote in the rural East. Therefore, party leaders will probably welcome Green with open arms. The question now is whether they will even have that chance. Green isn't talking.

Vivian Wright, on the other hand, is talking. The Wilmington Republican will challenge congressman Charlie Rose next year. Ms. Wright is a long shot in a district with a nine-to-one Democratic registration advantage.

Jimmy Green as a Republican would certainly make Ms. Wright's task easier. Even without him, however, she has a good chance of carrying the three more Republican counties in the district: Cumberland, New Hanover and Brunswick. The Democratic homogeneity of Columbus, Robeson and Hoke will present greater odds, but what should be worrying Rep. Rose is the Republican commissioner's record of beating the odds. If nothing else, it will probably accelerate his recent tendency to cloak himself in the trappings, if not the substance, of conservatism.

LETTERS

Firing said personal

To the Editor:

Perhaps the student body of UNCW would like some behind the scenes details that were not disclosed in the article on the possibly illegal firing of Concert Committee chairman David Carter. First, it is no secret on the committee that the two people in question, David Carter and Wayne Dunlap, did not get along personally. Their differences began in October of 1978 over the right of the chairman to decide on who should be on the committee. Along with the fact that the two did not get along it is quite easy to build a case from Dunlap's own statements that the firing was not professional in nature but purely personal. The allegation that Carter was removed for non-attendance of Program Board meetings is merely a smoke screen to hide Dunlap's own irresponsibility in the firing of Carter which led to the cancellation of the Waylon Jennings concert.

The Waylon Jennings concert was approved prior to scheduling by George Dalton of Trask Coliseum, Linda Moore and Jon Greene and was also approved by the Program Board before Carter was fired.

If David Carter's support of the Program Board left some-

thing to be desired, so has Dunlap's. Wayne Dunlap waited almost six months after the idea's inception to appoint a Program Board Chairman. If Dunlap really considers the Program Board that essential, why did he wait? It is simply a blatant demonstration of executive inability.

Wayne Dunlap further admitted to former student and Concert Committee chair Walker O'Quinn that the firing of Carter had nothing to do with the way David handled his job, but was "a matter of principle."

But who are the losers in this affair? The students of UNCW. There was no reason why the Waylon Jennings concert had to be cancelled. It could have continued had Dunlap simply appointed a new chairman or had Dunlap allowed David Carter to finish the concert he had started. Why didn't he appoint a new chairman? If firing of the chairman of a standing committee has been well-considered, the executive would surely have had some idea of a suitable replacement. The pathetic truth is that he didn't. What's more, Dunlap told the Student Senate that he was not going to appoint a new chairman until after spring break. After spring break he told members of the Program Board he was not going to appoint a new chairman, period. How can one coordin-

ate concerts with a Program Board when the inept chief executive will not appoint a committee chairman?

The members of the Concert Committee feel very strongly that David Carter is a capable and effective leader. Join us in a call for his reinstatement as Concert Committee Chairman. The benefit will be good shows that don't get cancelled.

Concert Committee Members

Committee defended

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to truthfully defend the actions of the Finance Committee, which is a working committee of the Student Government Association. The two Seahawk editorials in question appear in the February 28 and March 14 issues. I chose to write this letter so that the students may be informed of the facts and not the value judgments on the part of the editor.

Contrary to the editor's opinion, the Finance Committee, which deals directly with the allocations, is not erratic, irresponsible nor ineffective. We are responsible people and we do our job very well. Being in the position of allocating over \$110,000 this year, I am sure that some criticism is to be expected, but not outright lies.

The hasty generalization of the editor's opinions of the Finance Committee is uncalled for and not warranted. The Finance Committee has meetings weekly and hearings on

special problems. The allocation of money, this year, has been by procedural guidelines and not by political motives. The majority of allocations to clubs and organizations have been presented before the Finance Committee, and a motion then comes out of committee to the senate floor. The allocations have not been unwise nor ill-considered and there have not been any inconsistencies in procedural matters.

For the facts:

(1) The Finance Committee is an effective working group. Changes are currently being made to accommodate the large sum of student fees. The Finance Committee has been thrifty, just and wise in all allocations thus far and carries the responsibilities of all decisions which are made.

(2) The Finance Committee does have written guidelines, which provides a consistent method of approving allocation requests. These operating rules were outlined and typed (after much discussion) in November and are available in the SGA office.

(3) There was not a serious misunderstanding of the concept of the Program Board. The Program Board, being a new entity this year, had no budgetary methods or controls for the use of a lump sum allocation. In the best interest of all involved and so that funds would not be misused, I recommended allocations to each committee under this board. Next year, the Program Board will have a procedure for budgetary controls, thus, a lump sum allocation is

being advocated. For the editor's information, a lump sum allocation can not be made on money already distributed.

The Finance Committee is now in an awkward position. No matter how many times you defend your position on procedural matters or on information that is not factual, the reputation of this committee has already been damaged. The truth may not prevail in the minds of the student readers and this is what will hurt the Finance Committee. I would certainly be willing to answer any questions.

Nancy Reagan
SGA Treasurer

Fee proposal wise

To the Editor:

The recent proposal to set up a special programming committee to appropriate programming funds is extremely wise. The inefficient, unresponsive and unrepresentative Student Legislature, however, doesn't seem willing to give up the opportunity to mismanage programming in the future. Candidates for office have cried "foul!" and called the administration "greedy." The hypocrisy is laughable, but not really very funny.

Students do not care how programming is funded, so long as the method is representative, responsive and efficient. The student government is none of these.

The real world model used to (See Letters, page 6)

SGA presidential contenders

Francis DeLuca

SGA presidential candidate Francis DeLuca feels that the most important issue facing student government leaders next year is the need for an overall reorganization plan which would allow smoother operations and greater effectiveness for SGA.

DeLuca, who currently serves as SGA vice president, says that one of the basic ingredients of this organizational plan is a division of labor which would include taking responsibility for programming and media and publications from under SGA.

Major changes in the SGA constitution, DeLuca says, should be made with complete precision of mind. Needed additions to the constitution are a set of rules for the SGA operations and detailed guidelines for executive officers. He adds:

SGA has no money. DeLuca has served as speaker of the Student Legislature.

He says that SGA legislators should be more involved with SGA work other than their meetings and activities. An increase in committee work within the SGA is needed.

DeLuca's reorganization proposal would be for the Student Legislature and the Finance Committee to handle all SGA business. DeLuca says that a major step in the process is giving the SGA the right to control through a central fund.

DeLuca suggests that the new board should be composed of all the members, not just the parties now controlled by SGA.

The present administration proposal recommends a five-member board be given authority over funds now going to SGA.

DeLuca's proposal, however, would give the fee allocation board control over student fees going to athletics, the student union, intramurals and all other areas as well.

The Program Board and the Media and Publications Board should also be given



Francis DeLuca

control of funds for activities within their jurisdictions, according to DeLuca, without having to go through SGA.

DeLuca believes the Program Board has worked well this year although there needs to be some clarification of its role within its present structure.

DeLuca says that his experience in SGA makes him familiar with its structure. Before being elected vice-president, he served as a legislator for two years and as a member of the Legislature's Investigating Committee. He feels his legislative goals students more of a focus in the presidential race.

DeLuca is a political science major from Jacksonville who will be a senior next year.

Among other positions of DeLuca, he advocates appointment of an executive assistant for the president.

Says he would differ from the current president, Wayne Dunlap, in that he would spend less time at statewide student government conferences.

Wants to keep the SGA vice-president more informed on overall policies and issues.

Glen Downs

Glen Downs, a candidate for SGA president believes that SGA should not be responsible for programming and media and publications as it has in the past and suggests that SGA officials adopt a series of projects that involve them in more than a weekly meeting.

Currently serving as SGA attorney general, Downs believes that the student court system should be abolished as it now exists. He advocates the establishment of a new court which would include student, faculty and administration representatives and would be given greater jurisdiction over on-campus violations.

The Student Legislature, Downs states, has operated better this year than it has in the past, but, he adds, there are several improvements which need to be made. These changes would include a reduction in the number of legislators and a stronger campaign to combat absenteeism at legislative meetings.

Downs believes that the student fee money now controlled by SGA should be broken down among three categories: programming, media and publications, and SGA, the latter to handle funds for all groups not included in the first two categories.

Downs says that SGA would probably be more effective with fewer money problems to handle.

The fee distribution plan recently proposed by the administration, which would set up an allocation board to disperse funds now controlled by SGA, is a bad proposal, Downs says. He believes the action is a move by administration officials who wish to expand the responsibilities of their jobs.

Downs states that group pressure from SGA on administration officials could help bring about decisions favorable to students. He describes members of the Board of Trustees, on which he would serve if elected president, as the "students' best friends on campus" and believes they must be worked with in a



Glen Downs

"businesslike" manner.

Constant pressure on administration officials would result in approval of a division-status football program at UNCW, Downs says. He adds that community support for football would follow a definite commitment from the university.

Besides serving as attorney general, Downs has served as a member of the Student Legislature for two years. He was a member of the SGA Finance Committee last semester.

Downs is a rising senior from Greensboro whose major is economics.

Among other position of Downs, he:

Would not attend many statewide conferences concerned with issues that affect the entire UNC system, but would concentrate on UNCW issues.

Advocates appointing an executive assistant to the president to decrease the work load of one person.

Would work for the elimination of designated faculty parking spaces on campus. He notes this has been done at other UNC branches.

Jon Fail

The most important problem facing SGA, according to presidential candidate Jon Fail, is poor communication-between the president and the Legislature, between SGA and the administration, and between SGA and students. Fail says he would use campus media to counter the communications problem.

Fail advocates a reorganization for SGA that would include several revisions in the SGA constitution, most of which he describes as technical revisions. Changes would include simplification of the language and more explicit qualifications for candidates for executive office.

Fail says he would generally be a strong executive. Although he says UNCW would always be his first priority, he would take an active role in the UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG), as has current president Wayne Dunlap. Fail says he would work to change the "community college" image that UNCW has in many parts of the state.

Two, three or possibly more executive assistants are needed by the SGA president, Fail says. He sees one assistant to handle correspondence, one to deal exclusively with UNCASG issues, and others to cover particular areas as they become necessary. Fail states it would be important to delegate authority to these assistants and plans to have weekly staff meetings which will include administration representatives.

Fail says the proposal to place SGA funds under the authority of a new fee allocation board is ill-timed. He sug-



Jon Fail

gests retaining the current set-up with the Program Board and Media and Publications Board request a lump sum allocation from SGA to divide among individual committees or activities.

The Program Board should be an autonomous committee, Fail says, and he sees no necessity for individual committees within it. The chairman of Program Board should be appointed by SGA but the board should be free to set its own operating policies.

Fail believes SGA should concentrate on a few major issues rather than dividing its time among all problems. He would select two to four policy areas for study by a select committee.

Fail says that his experience in the North Carolina Student Legislature will

(See Fail, page 9)

Sheila McLamb

Sheila McLamb says that she is running for SGA president to increase the visibility of SGA on campus and to move effectively use the power which the organization has. By providing students with direct service, McLamb states, SGA can become more visible and be in a position to fight apathy among students.

The recent administration proposal to take control of funding student activities with student fees from SGA and give it to a newly created fee allocation board provided the impetus for McLamb to file for the office.

McLamb says she is totally against the change in funding.

McLamb says her inexperience with student government at UNCW does not put her at a disadvantage to her three opponents, and she adds that it may even be an advantage. Since she believes there has been a lackadaisical atmosphere in SGA in the past, she believes that its current members—her opponents included—could be held responsible.

Having several years of experience in student government at the University of Maryland—including two years as a legislator, serving on the finance committee, working with the student legal aid service, and serving on various committees—McLamb says she would bring a "fresh start" and enthusiasm to SGA at UNCW.

McLamb advocates reorganization for the Student Legislature to eliminate class representation and establish some type of district representation which would include representatives of residents,



Sheila McLamb

commuter students, and similar groups. This system would be fairer to students, McLamb says.

McLamb would require legislators to maintain office hours to get them more involved in SGA. She also wants more committee work within the Legislature.

As president, McLamb says she would always put students first when working with the university administration. She says she would consider herself the students' representative as a member of the Board of Trustees.

McLamb says she is not familiar with the present set-up of either the Program Board or Media and Publications Board. But she would seek advice from members of these boards in deciding the future course of funding for each.

McLamb is a business administration

(See McLamb, page 9)

Vice-presidential candidates

Sanders advocates long-range goals

Michael Sanders, candidate for SGA vice-president, is a sophomore senator and a member of the N.C. Student Legislature delegation from UNCW. According to Sanders, the main issue facing SGA is the change occurring because of the growth of UNCW. He believes long range goals must be set for the students.

Sanders stated that "Only a small percentage of students are voicing their needs." He emphasized a need for student input so that the ideas of the student body could be discussed.

For example, he is the chairman of the committee to draw up an alternative plan concerning the fee allocation proposal.

There will be administrative input before it is presented to the student legislature. (The alternative plan will be open for debate at Thursday night's Legislature meeting.)



Michael Sanders

If Sanders is elected SGA vice-president, he will set down his own rules rather than follow strict parliamentary procedure. He feels that there should be "more control in the area of debate." The present meetings are too informal, Sanders believes, and more will be accomplished if the meetings are more formal.

To compensate for the growth and the changes UNCW will experience, Sanders stated that "the constitution will need improvement."

Wiley urges consistency in Legislature

John Wiley, a candidate for SGA vice-president, has three years of experience in the Student Legislature. Wiley stated that the main issue concerning the SGA is "the move by the Program Board on the fee allocation proposal." He feels that the Program Board "needs more autonomy."

Wiley wants more consistency established by the vice-president during legislative meetings. He believes the meetings should be more formal, but he wants a smaller group as representatives in the Legislature. If elected, Wiley will limit the speaking time during debates and will establish new operating rules. He also would like to see "more effective committee work."

He believes there is not enough student input in SGA. Wiley stated "The responsibility



John Wiley

should come from the students rather than the administration." To get the students involved, Wiley believes "activities should be publicized better."

He also supports the proposed legal service agency because it would be a direct benefit for students. Wiley also suggests a new student publication strictly for entertainment purposes.

Chief justice candidate wants stronger voice

Would you like to see justice in the land? Or at least here at UNCW? Doug Browne, a candidate for chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, would. "I'd like to see the court have a stronger voice in student affairs," he stated when asked why he had chosen to run.

Browne, who is now a junior and has been active in student politics since high school, served as a Student Court justice this year. The justices are appointed by the Student Legislature, president and vice-president and are "an integral part of our governmental system," commented Browne. The Supreme Court is a fundamental aspect of student life; we are literally responsible for the execution of justice at UNCW."

Being chief justice is not a responsibility to be taken lightly, according to Browne. "My job is to preside over the Supreme Court and to be impartial in determining the outcomes of various cases," he declared.

When asked if he has any major changes in mind for his position, Browne replied, "There is nothing immediate that needs changing. There's been a lot of talk about revising the constitution, but I can't really take a stand on that issue now."

A political science major, Browne describes himself as "being on the five-year plan." After graduation he hopes to eventually become involved in politics. "Americans are really disillusioned with political figures," Browne commented. "And the apathy towards the establishment has got to end."

Pete Johnston uncontested in attorney general race

Pete Johnston, a rising junior communications major from Burgaw, is running uncontested in the race for attorney general in the SGA elections. Johnston sees definite problems in the current office, such as a lack of communication with the student body. "Students should be made aware of housing regulations (concerning dormitory life), honor codes and so forth. They're

written in the student handbook, but students need to be made aware of these things. Students also need to know how other universities work (with regard to these problems)."

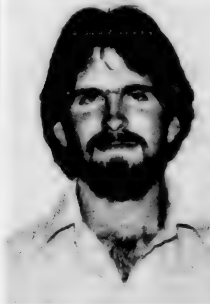
Johnston intends to tackle the communications problem by printing several articles in the Seahawk to inform students.

"There is a continuous change in student life. I intend to research and inform

them. I also plan to work closely with the proposed student legal services."

Johnston also hopes to work very closely with the SGA office and with the Student Legislature.

"I think this office is a definite challenge. I'd like to expand the office of attorney general. I really feel that I could add to the Student Government Association," Johnston concludes.



Pete Johnston

Letters from the candidates

Frank Colvin

To the Students:

As a result of much reflection and discussion with other students, I'm announcing my candidacy for the office of senior class president.

I am a junior majoring in business administration and I've viewed with much concern the lack of significant participation by the student body at-large in the affairs of the SGA.

It is time for us as students to begin to play a larger role in the development of this young, but rapidly growing university.

As a candidate for senior class president, I will strive to help not only the seniors, but to keep an open mind to any suggestions or problems that any UNCW student or faculty member may have. I am seeking this office in an effort to take these problems and

ideas and be in a position to help generate results.

I would like to have the SGA to make a more vigorous attempt to inform concerned students of the need for their attendance at the weekly meetings so that more ideas can be brought up and discussed.

Getting students involved in taking a more active role in the student government would certainly help to pull the SGA back to its position as a source of campus respectability and confidence.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask the groups that are planning to engage in a write-in campaign for me to the office of student body president, not to. I thank you for your support, but I feel that the four candidates running for this office are very capable and will represent you and the student body well.

I feel that as your senior class president I can shape that

office into a meaningful and viable position. I will continue to lend my support to all groups and students as I have this year so please follow me in voting for one of the well qualified candidates running for SGA president. I will appreciate your vote for senior class president, thank you very much

Frank Colvin

Francis DeLuca

There is one very good question which is usually the first asked of me: "Why are you running for SGA President?" First, let me say I had originally not intended to run for any office. But when I saw the people who were running and saw the attitude most people have towards the SGA, I felt I should run. My participation in the SGA over the past three years has provided me with the knowledge of how it works

at all levels. My ideas, I hope, are what the students want and will endorse by voting for me. For these reasons I decided to run and at the least give the students one more choice when the time comes to vote.

My goals in office would be to accomplish three things. The main objective would be to bring greater student input into the SGA. This would also be aided by another of my goals and that is to separate student government from programming and media. If this was accomplished, programming would be able to work on just that and would be removed from the whim of politics. The same can be said for media; with the club of funding no longer held over their heads they would be freer. Students who wished to work with these respective parts of the campus would have easier access to them. This brings us back to student

government: what do I see for it after separation? I see it as performing its role, student government. It would be a service to students with complaints, problems and suggestions so that they would have a place to go. Students who wish to work with student government will be welcomed and encouraged to do so. Finally, one very important thing I hope to be able to do is to better define and organize the SGA. Its constitution is a good example of the shape of the SGA. Instead of just taking care of problems as they arise, we need some planning, so that the SGA is not just as good as the people in office but has some inherent substance of its own. One small step towards this will be the appointment of an executive assistant who will effectively increase the SGA office hours by being there when the president is not.

(See Candidates, page 7)

Legislature approves allocation to keep WLOZ in air through spring

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Faced with the possibility of having to shut down in April for lack of operating funds, WLOZ radio was given approval by the Student Legislature last week to pay a \$1000 invoice from a special reserve account.

The action will insure that WLOZ remains on the air, although it will decrease the amount of money set aside for the station's future expansion.

The allocation will pay for paperwork compiled by FM Associates, a Pennsylvania consulting firm. The paperwork will be used in connection with WLOZ's compliance with federal communications regulations when the station moves to its new location within the next several years.

The \$1000 expenditure was the major reason for a management shake-up at WLOZ earlier this semester. Former station manager Steve Hess and program director Wade Harris disagreed as to who had approved the contract between

WLOZ and FM Associates. Hess and Harris have since resigned.

When it was discovered that the station's budget would be severely hampered if the invoice was paid, WLOZ management appealed to SGA for a reallocation. The Student Legislature, however, decided in January to pay the bill from the existing station budget, rejecting at that time a proposal to pay from the reserve account.

SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan told the Legislature last week that if the \$1000 invoice was paid from the regular WLOZ account, "they (WLOZ) would have to close down in April."

Reagan gave the Legislature four alternatives: close the station, pay from the reserve account, reallocate money from general funds, or reallocate from funds not being used by other groups.

Reagan pushed for immediate action because FM Associates had been pressing for payment. The invoice was received by WLOZ in January.

Reagan also urged taking the money from the reserve account. "You don't want to shut down the station," she added.

WLOZ Music Director Temesia Williamson represented the station before the Legislature, saying that its management had tried to cut down on operating expenses this semester. Williamson also said that WLOZ had raised between \$50 and \$75 to help cover expenses.

"It's not (the present management's) fault that the money was spent," Williamson said, "but we have to deal with it."

Senior Legislator Nancy Malpass moved that the bill be paid from the reserve account. Her motion also stipulated that the money be paid back into the account through fundraising activities planned by WLOZ this spring.

Reagan stated that if the money is not paid back, WLOZ may not be able to expand as soon as planned.

Malpass' motion was passed. WLOZ also requested an allocation to send four staff members to the national convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C.

Music Director Williamson said there would be several workshops pertinent to station expansion that WLOZ representatives could attend. The workshop topics included en-

gineering, federal regulations, record company relations, budgeting, copyright laws and power increases.

The Legislature approved \$780 to send four staff members. The allocation will cover lodging, air fare, and registration fees.

In other action, the Legislature refused to pay for several plants which were missing from the university cafeteria after an SGA-Resident Action Team dance held there in October.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap reported that cafeteria manager Phil Welch had asked the SGA for \$135 reimbursement for the plants. Dunlap said he would leave the question of replacing the plants to the Legislature, although he said he did not believe SGA should be responsible for theft during the dance.

Dunlap said that SGA probably would not be able to use the cafeteria again unless the plants were replaced.

Legislator Mark Beanblossom moved to allocate \$135 to replace the plants, stating that since SGA had co-sponsored the dance it was responsible for the missing plants.

But Legislator Scott Paradis argued against the allocation. "We don't know how or who those plants went to," Paradis said.

Legislator Larry Hulett offered an amendment to have SGA pay for half the amount

since the Resident Action Team had co-sponsored the dance. Hulett's amendment was defeated.

The Legislature also defeated the motion to pay for the plants.

SGA Chief Justice Ray Warren appeared before the Legislature to discuss the proposed fee allocation board which would assume responsibility for allocating the SGA portion of student fee money.

Warren said that a three-way division of the funds—among SGA, Media and Publications Board and Program Board—would be a "more effective" method of allocating the money. He said that removing much of the funding responsibility from the Legislature would give that body more time for other areas of concern.

Legislator Michael Sanders, who chairs a special committee appointed by SGA Vice-president Francis DeLuca to investigate alternatives to the administration proposal, said his committee would report to the Legislature Thursday night.

Sanders said a meeting was scheduled with administration representatives last weekend.

Absent from the meeting were Susan Hardison, Karen Weise, Jack Carter, Jason Tyson, Donna McCillen, and Frank Colvin.

The Legislature will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in C-218.

Letters

(Continued from page 3)

justify student government doesn't work. The legislators have none of the powers of a real government. They can make no laws, only distribute money given them by somebody else. Their constituency is much more fluid and constituent opinion harder to understand than the real world. Unlike real world interest groups, student groups have neither the time, expertise or desire to organize for needed clout in the legislature.

Eighty-nine percent of the students did not vote in last spring's election. Most candidates can claim the votes of only 5-7 percent of their constituents. Is that supposed to create a "voice of the students"? What about the one-third of the legislature that has been stated since the last election?

Nor do student legislators feel constrained to seek student input after election time. Rather they disburse funds as if doing so out of their personal fortune. The Student Activities Office, on the other hand, always seeks input into its programs. This was proven when, in the absence of official programming (due to SGA bungling), Jon Greene promoted the "Outta Hawk" committee to get student opinion rather than press his own personal ideas. So much for responsiveness!

To keep it responsive, a new programming committee would have elected student programmers. But the low number will insure competition and higher quality among those who are elected to those seats. And additionally, those who serve on these committees can run as programmers, not jacks-of-all-trades.

As for efficiency, the SGA's record speaks for itself. Proposals are often delayed for weeks due to the ignorance of legislators about the matter, ignorance of contract con-

straints, cancelled meetings due to lack of legislator interest, and a cumbersome finance committee procedure.

One legislator has defended the SGA's failures on the grounds that "the legislature is a learning experience." That may be, but most students are tired of paying the \$110,000 tuition for politician's educations. Undoubtedly next year's legislature will also learn the ropes—about the time all the student's money has been mismanaged. Such, one supposes, is the price of such "educations."

In the interest of continuity, efficiency and responsiveness, a programming committee should be in charge of 45 percent of the present SGA budget, and a campus media board in charge of another 30 percent that will leave the amateur politicians with about \$25,000 to spend on worthwhile projects (like the Rowing Club) and to waste on self-serving junkets for legislators and for personal politicking for the SGA president or any non-SGA "caucus" in which he is interested.

If the new funding proposals are adopted, then perhaps next year instead of wrangling by legislators students will have some real programming. If the proposals are blocked by a self-serving SGA, the students may take a cue from several other campuses and abolish the SGA altogether. At a West Texas University such a move was sponsored by a "Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicians," the acronym of which, would seem to apply to our own Legislature very well. As for the administration, let us hope they are not cowed by the clamoring of SGA members who represent 11 percent of the student body at the most, and more likely nobody but themselves.

Ray Warren

THE BUDWEISER CLYDESDALES ARE THUNDERING YOUR WAY!

You've watched them on TV, but here's your chance to see them alive. Thirty-two giant hooves pounding in unison... proud heads held high... each magnificent champion joining in a team effort, pulling the 3½-ton Budweiser wagon. Whether you admire big horses or welcome a look into the past, come and bring your family.

TIME: April 4, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

PLACE: UNCW Cafeteria Parking Lot



Candidates

(continued from page 5)

I hope all will make an effort to vote. Whether you realize it or not you are voting on over \$100,000 of your money, and you are voting on how people across the state will perceive UNCW in the form of your president, who is your representative. Finally, if you see the candidates who happen to be on campus, stop them and put them on the spot, ask any question. But most of all—please vote.

Francis DeLuca

Glen Downs

This Thursday and Friday we will all have the opportunity to vote for the candidates of our choice in many student government races. Unfortunately, the vast majority of people have not voted in the past because they don't see student government as really affecting them. And, unfortunately, in the past this has all too often been the case. But increasingly the situation is changing. Student Government—and student life generally—has reached a crossroads here at our school's tenth anniversary as a vital part of this community. As our school grows, the role and scope of student government necessarily must change.

The direction in which we change will be determined to a large extent by our next presi-

dent.

In the past, the primary role of student government has been to allocate money. At the beginning of each year, student government is given some \$100,000 to spend as it sees fit. The remainder of the year is spent carefully doling out the money, allocating a little each week so as to make it last all year. This is the extent of what student government does; organizations get their money, but you don't have a place to park.

If you elect me, I will attempt to shift the focus of student government away from one of pure money allocation to one of practical service as well. Students care more about the quality of food in the cafeteria than how much money the fishing team gets, and I intend to do something about it. It is up to the elected representatives of the students to see to it that things which affect students on a day to day basis are taken care of as well as the funding of various social activities. In keeping with this new policy of practical aid to students, I join many others in calling for a separation of entertainment programming and the various publications on campus from student government. By doing this we will place these activities in the hands of those most qualified to run them, while we free-up your elected representatives to solve the more important day-to-day problems that students

face.

Another part of this new responsibility will be to establish a watchdog committee to insure that various activities on campus have at least a modicum of input from blacks, handicapped individuals, and other minority groups. We will need to work to insure that students have input in all student-related affairs, and work to concentrate our efforts on these affairs only.

If we as a student body are to ever advance and move forward, we must rely upon our student leaders for dynamic directional change. If you select me as your new president, I promise you this new progress rather than procrastination; hope and faith instead of defeatism and despair. I promise to embark upon a new era of high expectations from myself and student government. I invite you to join me in that promise.

Glen Downs

Sheila McLamb

To the Students:

In presenting myself as a candidate for the Student Government Association President, I have considered the consequences of this action and the responsibilities that it will encompass. I seek this office with enthusiasm.

You, as students, deserve not

only a responsible representative, but also, someone who will maintain contact with the student body throughout the term. I want to be in office so you, the students, can tell me what to do. The president's role as I see it is one of fulfilling the interests of the students she represents.

The administration's proposal for a fee allocation board finalized my decision to run for SGA president. This proposal is detrimental to the students' interests. Whereas now, student activity fees are controlled solely by students, this proposal would diminish the students' power.

In closing, let me remind you, my actions in office will depend on your input. Please vote for me and then come by my office upstairs in the Student Union. Vote Sheila Mac; I won't turn my back.

Sheila McLamb

John Wiley

To the Students:

Tomorrow and on Friday, Students Government Association elections are being held on campus. I'd like to urge everybody to vote. Historical-

ly, voter turnouts at UNCW have been very low, and this does not help get you effective student government.

More effective leadership within the SGA would be nice, too. I think this is especially true with regard to the Student Legislature. There are a lot of matters that truly are important to you which the Legislature will handle. Included are the allocation of student fees (your money), right down to trying to get clocks back in the cafeteria. It is the SGA vice-president who chairs these legislative meetings; he or she is responsible for smooth and efficient operation.

I am running for vice-president and would appreciate your vote. I have been a member of the Legislature for most of three years and understand quite thoroughly how it works.

There are excellent candidates running in all races, and I believe there will be a lot of positive change in the wings. So to help things along, again, please come out and vote Thursday and Friday.

Thank you.

John Wiley

Election coverage: presidential race, Bobby Parker; vice-presidential race, Cathy Horrell; chief justice, Julie Russ; attorney general, Helen Hazelton. Photos by Howard Jarrell and Guy Pushee.

Mr. UNCW Pageant Entry Form

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

AGE:

HEIGHT:

WEIGHT:

MAJOR:

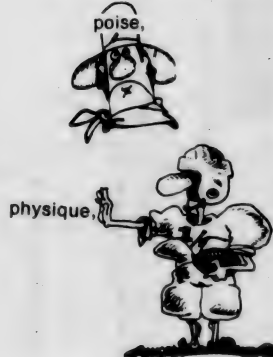
YEAR LEVEL:

HOMETOWN:

TALENT:

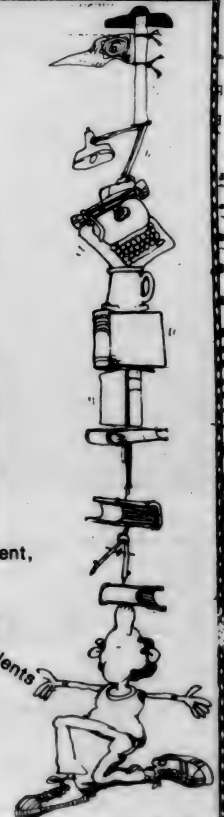
The Mr. UNCW Pageant will be held April 10 at 8 p.m. with entry forms accepted at either the Seahawk Office or the office of Student Activities (in the Pub) no later than April 1. Prizes to be announced.

Participants will be judged according to their



academic achievement,

and talents



The Mr. UNCW Pageant is sponsored by the Program Board.

Program Board plans weekend entertainment

STOP! Unpack that suitcase full of dirty laundry you were going to take home for the weekend. Put away those books (?) for a little while. Drag yourself away from the local disco trap.

The members of the Program Board cordially request your presence on Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Goodwood Tavern and Saturday, March 24, 8 p.m. in the Pub and Sunday, March 25 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

This will be a weekend you will long remember, beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday with an "Open Mike" festival in the Goodwood Tavern. All of you closet and shower singers--this is your lucky day. Bring your guitars and voice and join the festivities as UNCW students demonstrate their talents. If you can't sing tuck a six-pac under your left arm and sit back for an evening of fun.

Saturday night the Program Board sponsors an evening of entertainment that used to be legal only in the state of Nevada. But for one night only the Pub will become Atlantic City south. Black

Jack, craps, the roulette wheel and a little liquid sunshine will be yours to enjoy beginning at 8 p.m. Be watching all day Saturday for play money to appear. We have it from a reliable source, namely Chicken Little, that at about 2 p.m. a piece of the sky may be falling! At the close of the evening would-be gamblers can relinquish any or all of their play money at the auction. Great prizes and great fun.

On Sunday evening things become a bit more mellow. At 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium Tom Chapin will be in concert. Tickets will be available at the door for students with ID for \$1--(all others \$2). Tom Chapin, basketball All-American and winner of the Emmy and Peabody awards, is a showman, entertainer and warm human being. His performance introduced by the talented Rich Look promises to close this memorable weekend in grand style.

Make a wish, dream a dream--be a part of this weekend when dreams come true.



Tom Chapin appearing in Kenan Auditorium.

Tom Chapin is a natural-born entertainer

Make a Wish . . . and you have a Tom Chapin Concert.

Chapin is one of those natural-born entertainers who with nothing more sophisticated than a guitar in hand can totally captivate an audience. He has a friendly smile, a powerful voice and the kind of down-home humor that touches his audience. Chapin is a songwriter of power and sensitivity. The songs, when coupled with his fine tenor voice, facile guitar work and amazing stage presence and audience rapport, have led to a career-lifting string of events beginning in September of 1976.

Since that time Tom has released his first solo album, "Life is Like That" (Fantasy F9520). The album received much critical acclaim, nationwide airplay and has set the stage effectively for album number two which will be released in mid-1979.

A whole generation of people grew up to Tom's Emmy and Peabody Award-winning ABC-TV show, "Make a Wish."

As a concert artist, Chapin has played more than 300 engagements in the last two years. He has visited more college campuses than the cap

and gown salesman. Included in this number were the 40-date Tom Chapin/Janis Ian tour in the spring of 1976. Another segment of the number were highly successful engagements at some of North America's most prestigious festivals.

Tom is an exceptional performer and his good looks, stage presence and rapport with live audiences has him destined for stardom. He is magic on TV, the concert stage and record.



Rich Look, appearing with Tom Chapin.

Gregarious Rich Look is creative songwriter

Rich Look is a gregarious performer who is introduced playfully as "The Rocking Beast from the Far East." Translated into real information, that means he is a native of California who grew up in Tokyo and who has a knack for creating/singing infectious pop tunes.

His manic smile, deep dimples and his wonderful reper-

toire of material make him worth standing in line to see. The thing that stays with you after sitting through one of his shows is his range of talent as a songwriter.

Look's songs are amazingly free of musical and lyrical clichés without being obtuse or eccentric. He is one of the truly major up and coming talents as a keyboard player

and singer. Equally important, though, is that he's not just a singer or writer or player. Rich is a consummate performer. When you see him you'll know you've been thoroughly entertained. What's more, you'll know you've made friends with a real human being of tremendous warmth.



'Open Mike' event held

The UNCW Coffeehouse Committee is low on funds but still wants to party. There will be a coffeehouse party Friday at 8 p.m. but without music. The committee invited you to bring your own musical instruments and "grow your own."

The stage will be set up in the Goodwood Tavern, the sound system turned on and the spotlights shining. If you don't want to perform, then come and listen to others. Bring your friends and your own beverages.

\$3000.00

\$3000.00

CASINO NITE '79

Redeemable for \$3,000 in chips
(only one per person)

\$3000.00

\$3000.00

CASINO NITE Coupon:

Redeem for one free glass of Beer!

one per person only

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

are no grounds for the court action and that his decision will be upheld.

SGA Attorney General Glen Downs agreed with Dunlap's assessment as he told the Student Legislature last week that Carter had no basis for a court challenge.

Dunlap says he fired Carter because the concert chair refused to adhere to SGA policy in working with the Program Board. Carter has not attended regular meetings of the board this year.

Dunlap cites that Carter also planned the Waylon Jennings concert, originally scheduled for March 17, without prior consultation with the Program Board.

That concert has since been cancelled, and Carter con-

firmed Monday that the reason for cancellation was the absence of a concert choir to deal with the promoter. Reports had been circulated that there were scheduling conflicts, but Carter says those reports are untrue.

Dunlap said this week that he dismissed Carter "not because he didn't comply with policy but because he said he wouldn't comply."

Dunlap said last week he had opened applications for the position and that he would consider reinstating Carter. Carter submitted a letter asking to be reinstated this week but Dunlap said that letter did not convince him that Carter would be willing to comply with Program Board policy.

Dunlap said the letter basic-

ally says that "Carter is the only capable (concert) chairman." The president said Carter has more experience than many applicants but is not the only alternative.

Dunlap also stated that he sees no urgency to replace Carter because there are no concerts planned for the remainder of this year; thus, he says, the committee's work this year is finished.

There were no complaints with Carter's performance, Dunlap said, but he did find fault with Carter's handling of the "business side" of the committee. Dunlap points out that Carter had authorized student discounts on the Jennings concert without having funds in the concert account to cover them.

Student finds unique method of research

"Female, 21, student, gives self three weeks before popping pills for suicide. If you know good reasons why I shouldn't, please write P.O. Box 131, Littleton, Colo."

When Arapahoe Community College student Dyan Smith placed this ad in a Denver-area student paper, one student respondent already had her second-guessed. "What a terrific way to get a term paper done!" he wrote Smith. "Damn good idea!"

Smith had, indeed, placed the ad in the Collegiate Camera in December as part of a project for a "Man and Death" class at Arapahoe. But the project idea the sophomore psychology major had chosen arbitrarily began to pose "problems with ethics." Smith's doubts started when sincere, concerned replies began to pour into her post office box. "I began to think, 'Do I have the right to subject these people to this anguish and the sharing of very personal emotions?'"

The matter was further complicated, Smith recalls, when, at about the same time Smith's "suicide" was planned, a Denver woman called a local TV station threatening suicide.

The woman, who refused to identify herself or her location, spoke for almost two hours with KBTv personnel, who attempted to dissuade her. When the station publicized the call, several people called to suggest Smith as a suspect. The real suicidal caller, incidentally, was never located.

When the respondents thus discovered the ad was a hoax, several wrote back expressing hurt and anger. "I felt bad," Smith said, "but I'm glad I did it."

For one thing, the 49 respondents provided an answer to the reason for Smith's experiment. A Harvard student performed a similar project in 1969, and Smith wanted to find out if her plea for help would get the same responses as his

had ten years ago. Her idea was to see if there would be differences between the 'we' generation of the sixties and the 'me' generation of the seventies.

According to her data, there is. Whereas only 58 percent of the Harvard student's respondents gave that information.

Smith did receive one negative reply ("Get more pills, set a date, and I'll join you," the letter read). But other replies provided Smith with some "very interesting" reasons to carry on. One letter advised her to read SLAPSTICK, a novel by Kurt Vonnegut, to find out why life was worth living. Another suggested "visiting Montana or Coors Brewery, or dancing to Saturday Night Fever" at a local disco as remedies for her "despair." Still another said he would personally advise postponing suicide to "see if the Broncos go to the Super Bowl."

Most, Smith said, wrote to suggest she "look at other people's problems to see how lucky she was" or to "turn to God."

Smith's results also differed from the Harvard study in that over twice as many males responded as females. The male Harvard student experienced an exact reversal of that ratio. Smith said that some of the males assumed she was despondent over a break-up with a boyfriend, and asked her for dates in their letters. "Seems like a kinky way to get a date," Smith mused.

Smith noted that some, while offering help, expressed suspicion of the ad's authenticity. Most of those, she said, had had suicidal thoughts or had attempted suicide. Although some later replied to say they felt "used," Smith hopes that by "making people search out reasons for their own existence, perhaps they will remember those reasons" if they attempt suicide again. ✓

Faill

(Continued from page 4)

be valuable to him in organizing SGA. He also points out his experience as an intern this semester with the N.C. General Assembly as an advantage.

Faill served as an SGA legislator and member of the Finance Committee last semester.

McLamb

(Continued from page 4)

major from Shallotte. She is a rising senior.

Among other positions of McLamb, she:

□ Would seek a cooperative effort between the legislative

and executive branches of SGA.

□ Wants a balance between concentration on work at UNCW and working on issues pertinent to the UNC system and other schools. McLamb

emphasizes that UNCW should always come first.

□ Believes a proposed student legal services agency is a good idea that provides a direct benefit from SGA to students.

□ Advocates establishment of a postal sub-station on campus.

□ Wants to see the Student Court handle contested traffic citations.

□ Seeks a "professionalization" of SGA by establishing standard operating procedures.

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.



The final clue of this month's great Stroh's Suds Search will be posted Thursday nite on the Cafeteria bulletin board some time during the supper hours.

Distributed Locally By
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Bob Hope knows just how much Red Cross helps veterans.



"If you're a veteran, the rules and regs that affect your benefits can sometimes be baffling. Where to turn for help?"

"Try Red Cross. Yes, the Red Cross."

"Last year, American Red Cross helped tens of thousands of former servicemen and their families get their educational, disability, insurance and medical benefits."

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"Red Cross also helps many veterans upgrade their military discharges... and that holds the key to getting a job. Just last year, Red Cross represented more than 2100 veterans before discharge review boards."

"And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in process."

"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready."

"Lend a hand."



Keep Red Cross ready.



Photo/Howard Jarrell

Dorothy K. Hall will portray Emily Dickinson Saturday and Sunday nights in the SRO Theatre.

Dorothy Hall to present portrayal of Emily Dickinson, 'Belle of Amherst'

On Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, the Creative Arts Department will present Dorothy K. Hall in "The Belle of Amherst," a portrayal of the life of Emily Dickinson. The production will be performed in the SRO Theatre.

"The Belle of Amherst" is a two act play written by William Luce. Set in the Dickinson household in Amherst, Massachusetts, during the years of 1845-1886, it is a love affair with language, a celebration of all that is beautiful and poignant in life. Emily Dickinson

is dramatized as a delicate and sensitive, quaint woman, but with inner strength. Her manner is portrayed from the child-like and whimsical to the deeply touching. Of the play, New York Post critic Richard Watts wrote, "Emily Dickinson's private life thoughts and dreams and her poetic genius have been strikingly and movingly captured by William Luce." A touching and steadily absorbing evening to those who know even little about the superb poet."

Dorothy K. Hall, a senior in

the Creative Arts Department has been active in theatrical productions since 1950. Well known throughout South-eastern North Carolina as a costume designer, Hall has appeared in dramatic productions with the Rineon Players of Tuscon, Alabama, and most recently in the role of Kate Keller in the UNCW production of "All My Sons."

Curtain time for the March 24 and 25 performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free.

Fine Arts Committee to screen 'Fire Sale'

"You really have to laugh. Kay Medford and Vincent Gardenia, an older Los Angeles couple on their way to a Miami vacation, stop off at the Veteran's Hospital to visit Miss Medford's brother, Sid Caesar, who lost his sanity and a leg in World War II. Miss Medford has brought him a present, a single roller skate, saying 'I thought you might need more exercise'... it's a pinnacle of humor."

So wrote Kevin Thomas in the Los Angeles Times regarding the film "Fire Sale" which will be shown by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee this Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Versatile Alan Arkin directed and stars in this outrageous black comedy about failure, illness, insanity and the Fikus family, the biggest bunch of loonies ever seen on the screen. Arkin plays a basket-

ball coach with a two year string of unbroken losses who suddenly adopts a seven foot tall, sixteen-year-old black orphan in answer to his wife's plea for a baby.

Arkin's uncle Sid Caesar is a one-legged war veteran who is still battling the Germans, and Arkin's mother hires caterers to celebrate her hysterectomy.

The admission to this film will be 50 cents for all UNCW students with ID cards, and \$1 for all non-students. Season passes will be honored.

RECORDS

Welch receives Fleetwood help in 'Three Hearts'

Bob Welch's second solo album, **Three Hearts**, has already gone gold. The album seems to be climbing up the charts at a much faster pace than Welch's first album, **French Kiss**.

The former Fleetwood Mac member has gone solo, but he hasn't forgotten his old friend with whom he made five LP's. Fleetwood is featured on the disc with Christine McVie and Sevie Nicks singing and Mick Fleetwood playing drums on "The Ghost Flight 401."

Other members include: Alvin Taylor (drums), David Adelstein (keyboards), Todd Sharp (guitar), and Steve Foreman and Mick Fleetwood (percussion).

All the songs on the LP were written by Welch except the Beatle classic, "I Saw Her Standing There," written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, and the Fleetwood Mac tune, "Come Softly to Me," written by Cary Troxel, Gretchen Christopher and Barbara Ellis.

The title cut, which opens the

LP, is about a love triangle and is suggested by the album cover.

The Beatle tune "I Saw Her Standing There" is very similar to the original version but this one has a softer tempo and is not as forceful which I feel helps the song.

There is a strange song on the album, "The Ghost of Flight 401," which is about the Bermuda Triangle and the plane that was haunted by its old pilot who was killed.

"Precious Love," the first single release from the album, has skyrocketed up the chart which is a credit to the beat and simple meaning.

"Church" is a very beautiful cut and is my favorite.

"Come Softly to Me" is as expressive as it was when it was originally done by Fleetwood Mac with background vocals being done by the "Mac" ladies.

Three Hearts is a great album. I hope three will be a lucky number for us, too, and Welch will make a third album.

JUDY PARRY



Carol Thwaite and David Bondio of the Ohio Ballet.

Ohio Ballet to perform Saturday in Kenan

by Fern McDonald
Seahawk Contributor

The Wilmington Music Series will present the Ohio Ballet in Kenan Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students with ID.

The Ohio Ballet's performance is centered around a group of classically-inspired ballets by artistic director Heinz Poll. Poll established the company in 1968 and shapes its unique, contemporary style.

Select choreographers are finding the Ohio Ballet a

perfect showcase for their work. Included in these internationally respected pieces are Gerald Arpino's "Reflections," Ruthanna Boris's "Cakewalk," Robert Jeffrey's "Pas Des Deesses," and Paul Taylor's modern masterwork "Aureole."

In residence at the University of Akron, the Ohio Ballet has had a remarkable evolution from chamber ballet to Ohio chamber Ballet to Ohio Ballet.

The Ohio Ballet has performed at the New York Dance festival in Central Park at the

inaugural season of the Spolito Festival USA--where they were one of only two dance companies invited to perform. They have appeared at America's pre-eminent summer dance event, Jacob's Pillow.

Writes Don McDonagh of the New York Times, "The impression was of a company with its eye clearly on the future, boasting a substantial level of present accomplishment. . . . The total enterprise had a warm, energetic feel."

Blood doner drive set April 10

If you would like to give blood to those in need--here's your chance. There will be another Blood Drive on April 10. Those who gave blood last time will be able to give again at this time.

Charter members of Phi Eta Sigma installed Saturday night

Saturday, March 18, members of the UNCW charter chapter of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society were installed. Ceremonies included a private initiation service in Randall Library. The student and faculty charter members were inducted into the society by Dr. James E. Foy, grand secretary of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society.

Following the initiation services there was an installation banquet at Balentine's Restaurant with family and friends of the inductees and honored guests. Phi Eta Sigma president Jack Carter opened the services with a welcome and recognition of guests. Dr. Foy then gave an informative talk on the history and meaning of this honor society. The installation at UNCW was Foy's 109th. UNCW is the seventh school in N.C. to recognize Phi Eta Sigma. The grand secretary defined the Greek meaning of the organization's name as "Knowledge is power." Following his speech, Foy presented the charter of

Phi Eta Sigma to Dr. W. Lee Johnston, faculty adviser.

Chancellor William H. Wagoner then delivered an inspiring installation address on the meaning of a scholar. His words reminded one of what a scholar is and is not. He stated, "A scholar is more concerned with what he does not know than with what he does."

Thereafter followed the presentation of certificates to the chapter's members. The 20 students inducted into this honor society were Paul Ashworth, Lisa Bennett, Rita Broome, David Butler, Jack Carter, Sarah Cox, Michael Downing, Margaret Gandy, Lou Gaskins, Judy Gray and Cindi Hamilton. Also, Lynn Jaeger, Katie Spivey, David Strong, William Vick, Robin Weaver, Beverly Williams, James Williams, Linda Williams, and Deborah Zeleznick were inducted.

Prof. Glenn R. Long and Dr. Ned H. Martin were inducted as honorary members and Dr. W. Lee Johnston as faculty adviser.



Dr. Foy and Chancellor Wagoner with Phi Eta Sigma Charter.

English Department to offer 'Explorations in Folklore' in Fall

The English Department is offering in the fall semester 1979 English 495, "Explorations in Folklore." The seminar class will meet 10-11:15 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Limited to 15 students, the seminar class will study comprehensively the basic forms of folklore—legends, ballads, folktales, myths, customs, and beliefs—with emphasis being placed on American folk culture. Class members will provide material for analysis and comparison; selected readings, approaches to folk-

lore collecting, and field trips to sites in the surrounding region will also be incorporated.

To direct the folklore seminar, the English Department faculty will bring to the UNCW campus as visiting professor Dr. Robert Byington. During his 30 year career, Dr. Byington has taught at many universities, has been widely published, has won three distinguished teaching awards, and has acquired a prestigious

national reputation as a folklorist.

Most recently, Byington has served as senior folklorist at the Smithsonian Institution, and, during the American Bicentennial, was deputy director of the Festival of American Folklife, an event that was nationally acclaimed.

"Explorations in Folklore" is not a course that only appeals to English majors interested in literary trends and influences. The pre-requisites being only

English 101 and 102 make possible the enrollment of students from other disciplines. Students in sociology/anthropology and history can especially profit from taking "Explorations in Folklore."

Students in sociology will find folklore interesting as it is concerned with communication of social units (folk) that have a keen sense of shared values, interests and activities. "Explorations in Folklore" will avoid the quantita-

tative approach, substituting in its place a literary treatment. Anthropology students, as well as those of archaeology, should know the relevance of myths and other oral traditions; often these genres act as bridges to contemporary fact.

The history major will find folk traditions particularly valuable in the understanding of grassroots attitudes toward historical events; other beliefs, instead of verified truths, shape the outcome of particular events.

'Editing and Tutoring' is new course designed to provide students with a skill

In this day of declining writing skills, those who are able to write better have a skill employers value. The course English 492, "Editing and Tutoring," will be taught by

Dr. Lil Brannon of the English Department, the director of composition and the Writing Center. The class will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Some students when first entering college often have serious writing problems. More importantly, many of these same students, when graduating from a four-year

institution, still have writing problems that seriously impair their communicative effectiveness. Having completed basic composition courses offered by the English Department, students who frequent the UNCW Writing Center and who are writing papers for upper level classes, more often than not, still have minor grammatical problems and problems in organization and knowing what it is they want to say.

Many times the only advanced writing courses offered to students are advanced composition and creative writing, courses which imply that students already possess a good ability to write.

The English Department will

be offering a course in the fall which will help students of all levels and abilities polish their writing styles. The course's focus is on the last stage of the writing process, editing and copyreading. Students will learn how to look effectively at their own writing and those of others to see what can be done to improve that piece of writing. In order to become good editors and effective communicators of writing, students will also observe faculty and instruct other students in the Writing Center. The course offers the student the unique attraction of learning to write better and obtaining a marketable skill.

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The 1979 Fledgling is now compiling information for the **SENIOR DIRECTORY**. All Seniors are requested to come by the Fledgling office March 26-April 6 9:00-4:00 p.m. and fill out a form.

**Senior
directory**

Women's coach resigns

Five Carmen, women's basketball coach at UNCW the past two seasons, has resigned that position at the university. Seahawk director of athletics Bill Brooks has announced.

Carmen's Lady 'Hawk squad posted a 5-18 record this past season and was 14-27 during her two years with the school. The team both seasons was composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

A native of Burlington, Carmen inherited a program which had gone winless in 1976-77 and guided her first UNCW team to a 9-9 mark, including five straight victories at the end of the season.

Brooks said that a search for Carmen's successor will begin immediately.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Frisbee in front of the dorm. Game of catch behind the dorm. Sunbathers at the baseball game. It all adds up to spring. Yes sports fans, spring has come to the big 'W.' The 70-degree weather has everyone donning shorts and tee-shirts and heading for the great outdoors. It all came as a surprise to me. I was still involved in the mid-winter pin-ball syndrome. Pumping in quarters like a madman until I noticed the guys and girls next to me were in shorts. So I stepped outside and wondered what to do next. Should I give frisbee a fling? Was tennis my racket? Should I get caught up in baseball? My answer came after trying them all and deciding to do what every other calssic lazy person would do. Grab a nice tall glass of something wet and sit and watch the girls go by.

Some of the best free entertainment anywhere can be found at the afternoon baseball games held on Brooks Field. The Seahawk baseball teams play the southeast's toughest competition. It is also a great way for a fan to soak up some rays.

Softball team takes two in doubleheader opener

by Tom Lamont
Seahawk Contributor

The women's softball team opened its 1979 season by sweeping a doubleheader from Shaw University. The Seahawks won the first game 11-7 and took the second contest 7-0.

In the opener, the team was led by Connie Thompson and Susan Spivey, who both had three hits. Spivey and Darlene Treadway hit homeruns for the Hawk cause and Cassandra Sidberry was the winning pitcher.

In the second contest, Sidberry led the team with three. The five top returnees on the 15-player roster are Allen (first base), Spivey (pitcher, outfielder), Headway (short-stop), Stephanie Stiller (short field, outfielder), and Connie

Thompson (outfielder).

Today the Seahawks travel to Chapel Hill where they will compete against the Tarheels and Methodist College. The team will return home on Tuesday, March 27 to play St. Augustine College.

hits including a homerun. Jenny Allen added a triple and a homerun while Sharon Castleberry had two hits including a triple. The winning pitcher was Marjorie Helinski.

According to Coach Ann Kraft, the schedule which faces the Hawks is not an easy one. "We have only five players back from last year as starters," she says, "so our schedule with teams like East Carolina, State, and North Carolina on it, will be a real challenge."



Seahawk Sports



UNCW battle Western Carolina.

Baseball team experiences tough week

The UNCW Seahawk baseball team experienced a rough week this week, winning one; closing three and having another contest rained out.

The game against Wake Forest was rained out last Wednesday after it had gotten under way. No make up date was set.

Western Carolina University came to town on Friday and

Saturday. The Catamounts defeated the 'Hawks 7-4 on Friday but UNCW bounced back behind the shut-out pitching of David Pope to win 5-0. Pope, a junior from Dunn, has allowed only one earned run in his last sixteen innings. Western Carolina won the first game despite Ron People's three hits.

Against Clemson the Seahawks jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead. Clemson, however, waited until the late innings to unleash a vicious barrage and won 17-2. On Monday the 'Hawks again took an early lead but could not hold on. Behind the hitting of Herbie Dawkins and Larry Livingston

the 'Hawks broke on top 5-0. The Tigers clawed their way back through and won 3-6. Roger Sutton went the whole way for UNCW and is 2-4 on the season.

The 'Hawks were led at the plate this week by shortstop John Tallent, a sophomore from Charlotte, who had nine hits in four games. He is batting an outstanding .465 on the year. Center fielder Ron Peoples had seven hits and he's hitting .362. Bubba Baldwin is batting .364 and Herbie Dawkins is at .326. The Seahawks are home Thursday and Friday against Eastern Connecticut and play at Coastal Carolina on Sunday.

Tennis win

The UNCW tennis team defeated Amherst College, 7-2, Monday, halting a 6-match Hawk losing streak. With the win, the Seahawks split their twinbill with Amherst College, after losing Sunday, 5-4.

Amherst College took the twinbill opener Sunday by a close 5-4 score. In the win column for the Hawks were Paul Gembores over Bellanoff, 6-0, 6-3; Watson d. Friedler, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Winslow d. Stuart, 1-6, 6-2; Doubles--Jackson and Winslow d. Meakem and Terry, 6-2, 6-3. Monday, the Hawks turned the tables on Amherst, winning 7-2. In an earlier match, UNCW fell, 7-2, to a strong USC-Conway team.

UNCW, now 5-7 on the year, hopes to add to the win column this week, as the team faces three road matches. Today, the Hawks face St. Andrews College at Lenoir, then travel to Rocky Mount for a Friday match against N.C. Wesleyan. Saturday, the team plays ECU in a big match in Greenville.

STEVE WALLACE

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Real 'Superteach' is easy to spot

It had to happen sooner or later: First came Superman. Thank courtesy of yours truly, there was the Superstudent and the Superjock. And now, in acknowledgement of all those dedicated professors who just do it for the money... may I present **Superteach!**

The **real** Superteach, that genuine article, is pretty easy to spot. Our hypothetical hero is most likely getting on in years, yet he still retains that twinkle in his eye (mainly because he has his eye on the new secretary...). He has a confident, tenure-secure smile and is not afraid to shatter tradition by laughing more than twice per semester.

Our TOC (Teach On Campus) is kind and witty and keeps pictures of his wife and Cocker Spaniel on his office desk (thought I was going to get a cheap crack out of that one, didn't you?). He gives tough lectures and tests that seem easy by comparison. He nods when you pass him in the hall. He is, according to campus vernacular, an Okay Dude.

Let's say you've just made the acquaintance of the professor who is teaching your anthropology class in summer

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

school. How do you find out if he is really a sly cookie? If you're a girl, **smile**. If he doesn't react, well, you're gonna have to rely on the old brain for this one. (And if, **Omigod**, he **smiles back**, you'd better be figuring out a new game plan!) If you're a guy, look him straight in the eye and impress him with your burning ambition to become Just Like Him. If all else fails, tell him the latest Playboy party jokes. If nothing else, maybe he'll flunk you with a grin.

Your average Superteach is beloved for his flexibility. What student has not rejoiced to the words, "Just leave it in my mailbox"? Another oft-heard phrase is, "I'm tough but I'm fair, by God." Occasionally the young, racy professors resort to sarcasm as

a sort of defense mechanism: "Aha, a real smartass in our midst!" The ones who use this kind of language were probably once a "smartass in our midst" themselves.

In conclusion, I offer three sure-fire signs for spotting a Superteach.

Way Number One: His office door is always open and the traffic flow is dangerous to pedestrians.

Way Number Two: His students don't make death-knell noises when he keeps them five minutes late.

Way Number Three: People in the class fight over who gets to sit up front.

So there are your clues for sniffing out a bona fide Superteach. If you find more than three strolling our fair campus, don't delay; call the Smithsonian!

MARMADUKE



"There goes Marmaduke again, trying to convince the neighbors we're starving him!"

BRUCE the SHARK

WHAT'D YOU GET ON THE LAST HOLE?

I'M NOT SURE...

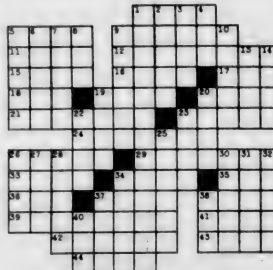


JGM

... BUT I THINK IT MIGHT BE A BOGEY.



CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1. Remind of a fault
5. Salad for a picnic
9. Song, "Me and My -"
11. Lefty
12. Headlong: hyp. wd.
15. Competently
16. Badly
17. Meadow, poetically speaking
18. Cereal grass
19. Very great amounts
20. Pleased
21. Boy scouts' units
23. Somewhat dark
27. European country
28. Dog
29. Humans, for instance
33. Bend out of shape
34. Corruption
35. Dandy
36. Melody
37. Dancer Kelly
38. — one's time: wait
39. Precious metal
41. Impulse
42. Great ceremoniously
43. Hollow-stemmed grass
44. Mirth

DOWN

1. At —, just before it's too late: 3 wds.
2. Barriers
3. Uselessly
4. Masculine name
5. Acute
6. Its capital is Tripoli
7. Metal tip on a cord or lace
8. Child's constant question
9. Speeches: slang
10. Water sources
13. Let (out) accidentally
14. Gentlewoman
19. Dinner course
20. Pacific island
22. Sloping passage
23. "Thin" coin
25. Type of flower cluster
26. Exchange
27. Mournful cry
28. Tapestry
30. Blasting
31. Hunter's house
32. Rapidity
34. Locality of a trial
37. Lobster's breathing organ
38. Prickly pod
40. Label

DR. SMOCK ®

WHEN IT WAS ALIVE, WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL HAD RUBBER BONES?



LEMON

PLAY-DOL

PIXIES® by Wohl

SO THAT'S THE SUIT YOU HAD MADE IN HONG KONG, EH, ARTHUR?



3-22

Wohl

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I WONDER WHAT THAT OL' BOG OF MINE IS THINKIN' ABOUT RIGHT NOW?

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Wednesday, March 21
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs. St. Andrews College in St. Andrews.

J.V. baseball game, UNCW vs. Brookdale, N.J., 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 22
SGA VOTING HELD TODAY. See article elsewhere for information.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Eastern Connecticut in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

UNCW Wind Ensemble will perform, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free.

Awards presentation for the Jessie Rehder Short Story contest, 11:30 a.m. in the SRO Theatre. See article elsewhere in the Seahawk for more information.

Friday, March 23
SGA VOTING TODAY
Baseball game, UNCW vs Eastern Connecticut in Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs N.C. Wesleyan in Rocky Mount.

Chemistry Department Seminar will feature Dr. Haskell Hart and Dr. Fred Hornack as speakers, 2:30 p.m. in C114. See article elsewhere for more information.

Department of Earth Science Seminar will present a speaker on the National Uranium Resource Evaluation program, at 3:30 p.m. in King Auditorium. See article elsewhere for more information.

"Open Mike" festival in the Greenwood Tavern 8 p.m. Admission is free to students. BYOB.

Saturday, March 24
University Music Series presents the Ohio Ballet, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to students with ID.

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs East Carolina in Greenville.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents Laura (1944) starring Clifton Webb and Gene Tierney in a romantic thriller with a haunting theme; 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall. For more information call 782-4223.

J.V. baseball game, double header, UNCW vs Lenor Community College at 2 p.m. in Wilmington.

"The Belle of Amherst" will be presented in the SRO Theatre at 8:15. See article elsewhere in the paper for more information.

Casino night, 8 p.m. in the Pub.

Sunday, March 25
Tom Chapin and Rich Look will be in concert, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 with student ID card—all others are \$2.00.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Coastal Carolina in Jacksonville, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 26
The North Carolina symphony will perform, featuring Eugene Fodor, violinist, 8:15 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by season membership.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Baptist College in Charleston, S.C. at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27
Fine Arts Committee presents "Fireale" at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by season membership or 50 cents with ID. Non-students are \$1.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Baptist College in Charleston, S.C. at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Pembroke State in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 29
Baseball game, UNCW vs East Carolina in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30
Women's tennis match, UNCW vs Methodist College in Raleigh, 2 p.m.

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Campbell College in Buies Creek.

Deadline for graduation application, summer 1979.

Friday, March 31
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs A and T in Raleigh.

Men's baseball game, UNCW vs NCSU in Raleigh, 2 p.m.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 21
There will be Young Democrats meeting 4 p.m. in H227. Any new members are welcome.

Thursday, March 22
Delta Zeta will meet in H225 at 7:30 p.m. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Thursday, March 27
The 1979 Fledgling staff will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the office downstairs in the Pub.

FOUND

Books
Notebooks
Pair of mittens
Writing paper and envelopes
2 calculators
Pair of bifocals in brown case
Pen

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub.

NOTES

The UNCW delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature will attend its annual session at the old capital building in downtown Raleigh from March 28 through April 1. It is important for members who wish to attend session to attend the Thursday meeting in library conference room number three at 3 p.m.

This year, the banquet will feature the North Carolina speaker of the house Carl Stewart and will be held Saturday night at the Downtown Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. It is expected to be a very exciting banquet and we hope that all of our members will be able to attend.

NCSL will hold elections after session to elect next year's officers and we request that all of our members be present for these elections. Anyone that is interested in joining NCSL is invited to attend the Thursday meeting.

The Theta-Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority would like to congratulate its five pyramids that are on line this semester. They are Diane Gilbert, Martha Janer, Gracie Johnson, Phyllis Murray, and Beverly Taylor.

Social Work Association for People (S.W.A.P.) held a meeting Thursday, March 15 in H103. Business included further discussion to enhance the educational and professional growth project, involving Ron Knopf lecturing about his upcoming book "Surviving the Bureaucratic System" in King Hall Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Additional business included plans to have a bake sale during preregistration. The next meeting of S.W.A.P. will be held April 5 at 2:30 p.m. in H103.

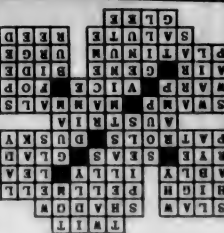
The deadline for the Shannon Morton Essay contest will be April 12 at 5 p.m. The topic this year is "Coping with Change." 1st place prize will be \$50, 2nd place prize will be \$30 and 3rd place prize will be \$20. This essay contest is sponsored by the English Department; all essays should be submitted to the English department secretary and should be a minimum of 1000 words.

WLOZ

WLOZ is putting on a new look and we've got some items no longer needed for sale, including a GE room-size air conditioner in working condition for \$50 and assorted window screens from 50 cents to \$1. Come by the station if you're interested or call us at 791-8224.

Classified

NEEDED: PLACE TO LIVE!
Needed by April 1 or as soon as possible. One Roommate. Call Patty, 799-0089.



Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Mar. 21
CP&L
Mr. Bot Elder
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Computer Science

Mar. 22
Dresser Industries
Mr. Joe Vinson
Pos: Field Engineer
Majors: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Math, Physics or related

Mar. 23
Burroughs Corp.
Mr. Bob Caudle
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: Accounting, Business

Mar. 23
K-Mart
Mr. Edward Mascari
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Mar. 28
Macks Variety Store
Mr. Albert Davis
Pos: Mgmt Trainee
Majors: Any

Mar. 29
Xerox Corporation
Mr. Woody Jacobus
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Mar. 29, & 30
US Navy
Lt. Joe Bryan
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

Apr. 3
Raleigh Police Dept.
Lt. Stott
Pos: Law Enforcement
Majors: Criminal Justice, Any

NCR
Mr. Dan Huffman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business, Computer Sci., Economics, Math

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

Uranium resource geologist to present seminar Thursday

The Department of Earth Sciences will present a seminar on the National Uranium Resource Evaluation Program Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in King Auditorium.

James D. Rush, a uranium resource geologist for the Department of Energy, will discuss the government's uranium program—a multidisciplinary project to assess the adequacy, timing and cost of uranium fuels to generate energy in the United States. The seminar will include a discussion of the program objectives and a report on the status of the program's elements.

Rush holds a B.S. degree in

geology from Washington and Lee University, an M.S. degree in geology from UNC-Chapel Hill and an M.S. degree in government administration from Georgia State University. Before joining the Atlanta office of the Department of Energy, he was a metals geologist for Texaco, Inc., and a uranium geologist for Exxon Corporation.

A registered professional geologist, Rush is a member of the Geological Society of America, the Carolina Geological Society and the American Society of Public Administration.

The seminar is open to the public without admission charge.

Chemistry seminar to feature faculty members Hart, Hornack

The March 23 Chemistry Seminar will feature chemistry faculty members Dr. Haskell V. Hart and Dr. Fred M. Hornack. The seminar will be held in room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Building at 2:30 p.m. and is open to the

public without admission charge.

Dr. Hart will discuss "X-ray Diffraction Studies of Echinoid Skeletons—A preview," and Dr. Hornack will speak on "Organic Components in Sediments."

Lost & found

LOST

Blue plastic prescription glasses with hole in bridge
Calculus book and green notebook
Reversible hooded jacket; white on one side; kaki on the other; size 40
Yellow UNCW notebook; three subjects

Surviving B.S.

Lecture to be presented by
author Monday

Surviving the B.S. (Bureaucratic System) will be the topic of the talk to be given by author Ron Knopf. Knopf will speak Monday, March 26, at 3:30 p.m. in King Auditorium about his new book: **Surviving the B.S. (Bureaucratic System) A Handbook for HP's (Helping Persons).** The book deals with the most frequently raised question in human services today: how can I be an effective helping person and still work within a depersonalized bureaucracy? The book develops a method of dealing with the stresses of working in a bureaucracy and how to become more productive in that bureaucracy.

Knopf is a social worker, psychotherapist and author. He is president of the board of directors of two non-profit human services agencies.

With graduate training at the University of Hawaii and a Master of Social Work from the University of North Carolina, he has worked as a Helping Person in adult prisons, juvenile probation and detention, child welfare and protective services, group homes for emotionally disturbed children, public housing, and public welfare. Knopf is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

The talk is sponsored by UNCW's social workers club, S.W.A.P. (Social Workers Association for People). Chris Shove, S.W.A.P.'s vice-president said that, "Mr. Knopf's talk is part of a program developed by S.W.A.P. to increase the awareness and knowledge of the community and university to social welfare issues."

Chain letter circulating on campus illegal, state officials say

by Karin Whaley
Staff Writer

Money making schemes, especially ones that guarantee great returns on a small investment, interest many people-college students included.

A chain letter, based on a pyramid scheme, is being circulated on the UNCW campus. It is called "Circle of Gold." The explanation that comes with the chain letter claims that an initial investment of \$100 will eventually yield thousands.

The amount of truth in that statement, although questionable is not the topic of this article. The "Circle of Gold" letter and the on-campus people circulating it are telling students that it is legal.

It is not!

Even though federal postal laws are not violated, North Carolina state laws are. Statute 14-291.2 states that all pyramid schemes are prohibited. This chain letter is a pyramid scheme.

The law states "Any person who shall establish, promote, operate or participate in any pyramid distribution... Whereby a participant pays a valuable consideration for the opportunity or chance to receive a fee or compensation upon the introduction of other participants into the program... shall be deemed to have

participated in a lottery and shall be punished for in G.S. 14-290."

A pyramid distribution plan is described by the law as "any program utilizing a pyramid or chain process by which a participant gives a valuable consideration for the opportunity to receive compensation or things of value in return for inducing other persons to become participants in the program."

In a telephone interview with Charles Smith of the N.C. Attorney General's office, his immediate reaction to the question of chain letters was, "They are illegal." He also stated that although the aver-

age participant is not usually arrested, if a person's name appears continuously on these chains they will be prosecuted. The punishment can be a jail sentence and/or a fine.

Also, because the chain is illegal, if the person who is supposed to pay you does not do so, there is no legal recourse.

Although the "Circle of Gold" chain letter is illegal, chances are you will not be arrested, jailed or fined if you participate. There are also many views as to your chances of making a profit. But since the letter claims to be legal and is not, that seems to shed doubt on its claims.

Short Story Contest awards to be announced Thursday

The ninth annual awards presentation for the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the SRO Theatre. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

This year, the awards will be presented by Henry B. Rehder. Prizes are: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$20.

The judges for the contest are Joanne K. Corbett, professor in the English Department, Ron Johnson, acquisitions librarian, and Donna Lanier, former "Atlantis" editor and

now traffic director for WECT-TV.

Doug Swink, of the UNCW Creative Arts-Department will read the prizewinning story.

The contest is named in honor of Jessie Rehder, a native Wilmingtonian who was director of the creative writing program at Chapel Hill. Miss Rehder has written novels, short stories, and criticisms, and has influenced students at Chapel Hill for generations.

Refreshments will be served by members of the North Carolina Junior Sorosis.

Applications for student teachers

All students who plan to student teach during the school year 1979-80 (fall and spring) must complete an application for student teaching. These should be completed no later than March 30, 1979. Forms are available in the Education Department Office, E-102.

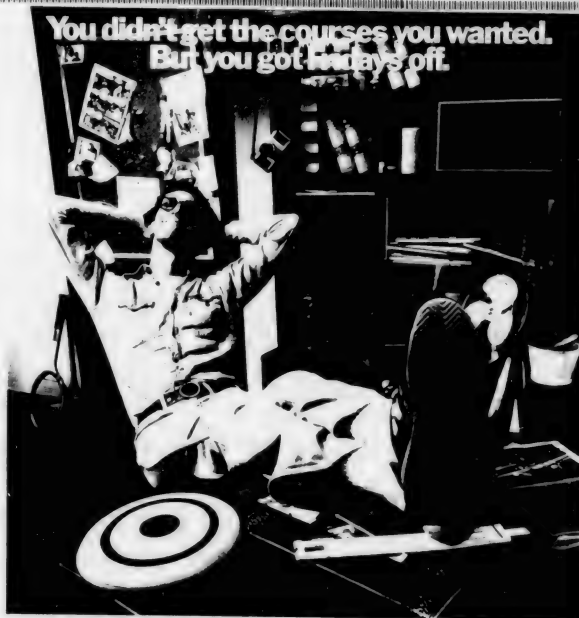
Volunteer opportunities



A trained or experienced librarian is needed to set up good procedures and catalogue materials for use in a busy agency's staff library.

Lots of volunteers are needed to help with a blood donor program. Among the many duties to choose from are typing or medical lab skills. Program time is Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a.m. - Wednesday 3-7 p.m. The most critical need is for telephoning, Tuesday and Thursday a.m.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.



Now comes Miller time.



RECORD WORLD

-music for everyone-

THE BABYS

JUDY COLLINS

HARD TIMES FOR LOVERS

MARSHALL MAIN

Dancing in the City

Paraphernalia
104 Pine Grove
791-7043

Accessories
College Square
392-1155

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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VOLUME XXII, Number 23

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

TWELVE PAGES

DeLuca leads presidential race, but faces runoff challenge from Fail

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Francis DeLuca and Jon Fail will compete in a runoff election for SGA president today as the top vote-getters in last week's election.

DeLuca compiled a surprisingly strong lead over the four-candidate field by garnering 194 votes of 472 cast.

Fail edged out Glen Downs by a three-vote margin for a position in the runoff. Fail tallied 109 and Downs, 106 votes.

The fourth candidate, Sheila McLamb, received 42 votes. Write-in candidates for president captured 21 votes.

John Wiley polled a strong victory over Michael Sanders for SGA vice-president. Wiley received 272 votes to 137 for Sanders.

Fourteen votes went to write-in candidates in the vice-president race.

Peter Johnson sailed to victory in the attorney general's race, as did Doug Browne in the race for chief justice. Both were unopposed except for write-in candidates.

Johnson received 325 of 364 votes cast, while other candidates received 39.

Browne collected 270 of the 300 votes cast in the chief justice competition.

In legislative races, Robert Black, Scott Burton, Lisa Cook, Pete Divoky, Gracie Johnson, Donna McMillan, Karin Wansley, and Ken Watson won eight at-large positions.

Cook led the field with 332 votes followed by Divoky, 280; Wansley, 279; Johnson, 276; Watson, 273; Black, 242; Burton, 235; and McMillan, 229.

Other candidates who trailed in at-large races and their totals include Bettie Fennel, 220; Daniel Goforth and Henry Arthur, 206 each; and Michael Strond, 206.

In contests for class positions, runoffs will be necessary for the offices of senior, junior and sophomore senate seats. These runoffs will also be held today.

For senior senator, the runoff will be among Jack Allen, Dennis Ray, Bobby Hinton, and Todd Ferrell for two seats.

In the junior class, Patrick Hardison received 62 votes to win one seat while Jim Ilosdoff, Arnold Carr, Cynthia Johnson, Tony Currie, Joseph Swanton and Mark Davis will

compete for the other seat.

Sophomores will chose among Vicki Landing, Mike Marshall, Tom Preston, Ricky Palmer, Floyd Thomas and Dawn Drum for one senate position. Cynthia Dwiggins was elected to the other sophomore senate seat with 123 votes.

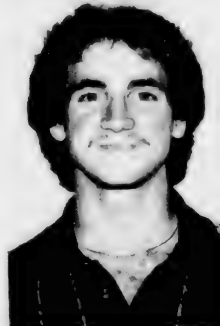
Frank Colvin glided uncontested to the senior class presidency with 89 votes amid scattered write-ins. Scott Bragg was elected senior vice-president with 84 votes against 13 write-ins.

In the junior class, Larry Hulett won the presidency with 57 votes. Guy Pushee was a successful write-in candidate for vice-president.

A close race for sophomore president yielded a victory for Cathy Robinson with 84 votes. John Owens collected 72 while Jason Tyson polled 13.

Charles Parsons garnered 58 votes to win election as sophomore vice-president against 54 votes for Daniel Antonelli and 47 for Darren McGuire.

Polls for the runoff election will be open today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the cafeteria and 1 to 4 p.m. in the pub. A valid ID is required of all voters.



Francis DeLuca



Jon Fail

...will compete in SGA runoff.

Complete SGA election results on page 7

Runoff contests

SGA President Francis DeLuca
Jon Fail

Senior Senator
(2 seats)

Jack Allen
Dennis Ray
Bobby Hinton
Todd Fennel

Junior Senator
(1 seat)

Jim Ilosdoff
Arnold Carr
Cynthia Johnson
Tony Currie
Joseph Swanton
Mark Davis

Sophomore Senator
(1 seat)

Vicki Landing
Mike Marshall
Tom Preston
Ricky Palmer
Floyd Thomas
Dawn Drum

Split court decisions upholds firing of concert chair

by Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

In a 3-2 decision of the Student Court Monday night, it was decided that SGA President Wayne Dunlap did not violate the student government constitution by firing Concert Committee chair David Carter. Chief Justice Ray Warren presided over the hearing to determine whether Dunlap had acted illegally in the firing of Carter several weeks ago.

Five of the seven court justices were present for the meeting, including Warren, Joe Thompson, Jim Sardi, Doug Browne and Earl Braggs. By a 3-2 vote, the court also refused to reinstate Carter to his position of committee chair.

By a unanimous vote, the court refused to remove

Dunlap from office, as had been requested by Carter in his plaintiff's brief.

All five justices agreed with the following statements:

(1) There are some precedents for an implied power of removal;

(2) The lack of an explicit statement on this power is a defect in the SGA constitution;

(3) The Legislature should pass a law making this power clear in one way or another;

(4) President Dunlap acted on good faith believing that he had the power to hire and fire; and

(5) The court has no authority to remove Dunlap from the presidency.

The majority of the court (composed of Thompson, Browne and Braggs) said that Dunlap's implied power of removal justified his action.



Photo/Howard Jarrell

SGA President Wayne Dunlap, Attorney General Glen Downs, Derrick Anderson, and Captain Newborne discuss Dunlap's defense at SGA trial Monday night.

However, Warren and Sardi disagreed with this statement.

Warren said that "The Concert Committee was a semi-autonomous agency and is not an executive cabinet post," with Dunlap being a standing

member of all committees.

Warren also continued in his closing statements that "the power to chair a committee implies the power to make decisions."

Karin Whaley, ex-SGA pres-

ident, Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene and ex-Concert Committee member Wes Knappe were called to the stand to testify in the behalf of both Dunlap and Carter.

Nader finds frequent gripe of students to be quality of food service

When visiting a college campus these days, I frequently find that students complain about the quality of the campus food. Indeed, when the topic is pursued, it seems to be a major gripe. The issue may not be as global as university investments in South Africa, but students have a legitimate complaint: because of their limited time and money, most students have to rely heavily on the food service for their meals.

And on many campuses the college food service provides you with overcooked vegetables, "mystery meats," recycled noodle dishes, chemical desserts, and stinky coffee. Frequently, the quality is poor, the selections are few, and meal times are inconvenient. And most students figure there is nothing they can do but eat now and pay later.

Unless you can afford the time and money to eat out or cook for yourself, or you buy your dinner—heaven forbid—at campus vending machines, you have no alternative, it seems, but to accept what your food service dishes out. Right?

Wrong. It's clear that students should have more to say about what they are served at school. But even if you were to gain this power, would you know enough about food (beyond what tastes good) to choose wisely in terms of nutrition and a balanced diet? Look at what students have done around the country to improve their food service systems.

At Franconia College in New Hampshire, a small student body was able to form a food cooperative where students, staff and faculty share in the buying and preparation of meals and the organization of the food service. Dissatisfaction with the commercial food service was high, so a committee was formed and tasks including bookkeeping, food ordering and scheduling were divided among volunteers. Professional cooks were retained to help with planning the meals and cooking.

Professional staff now meet with students, faculty and staff to plan meals and discuss situations which are disruptive to the cooperative. The kitchen is managed efficiently enough so that it is an economic success as well, and profits are distributed to students at the end of each school year. The experience of the collective at Franconia became, in the view of one member, "a model of how we would like the whole college to function."

At Guilford College in North Carolina, vegetarian students were unable to obtain an adequate diet from the campus food service. In 1971, they asked the food service manager if they could do the vegetarian food preparation themselves.



"You have the right to complain about the quality of your campus food and you have the resources to do something about it."

Students began by serving a vegetarian main dish at the evening meal for 25 students. By 1974, the vegetarian service grew, and the number of students served jumped to 100. Two cooks were hired, a baker was contracted to make whole wheat rolls and bread, and a yogurt bar was added.

The organizer of the alternative food service has a few suggestions for students interested in setting up such a program: whenever possible, hire non-students as cooks because of students' time constraints; have students work with cooks and supervisors to learn about nutrition and food politics so they will have more power when negotiating with managers of the food service and administrators; and students recommending the program should be knowledgeable about their goals and have the support of other students. Also, begin with food cooperatives already established in your area to supply food items and equipment for your alternative food service.

At University of Maryland, students created their own food cooperative in 1975. In 1974, the student government and its food cooperative committee began negotiations for permission to establish a cooperative on campus. After numerous plans for the cooperative were rejected by the board of regents because "it might compete with local business," a small lunch cooperative was established offering sandwiches, yogurt, fruit and nuts. The administration threatened to close the cooperative, and about 100 students gathered in response to rally in support of the lunch cooperative. Finally, the administration agreed to negotiate if the lunch cooperative was closed during the period in which a decision would be made.

A well-defined proposal was agreed to by the administration in June 1975 and

the food cooperative was established. A grant from the student government helped the 100 student volunteers in getting the project started, and the cooperative is still growing. A core group of students, with patience and determination, made the Maryland Food Co-op a viable alternative food service for the campus community.

In 1975, students at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon decided that it was worth a small increase (about 10 percent) in food costs to have a menu low in refined sugar and saturated fats and high in fiber (by substituting whole grain flour for bleached white flour, honey for sugar, and adding more fruits and vegetables to the menu.) The president of the school, John Howard, proposed the program and through it students are educated about nutrition at the same time that the nutritional quality of the food is upgraded.

At Stanford University in California, students initiated monthly testing panels where they have a chance to compare old and new recipes and products, discuss preferences with the food service staff, and work out compromises in trying to satisfy the greatest number of students and upgrade the nutritional content of the food.

You have a right to complain about the quality of your campus food and you have

the resources to do something about it. Students often spend much time learning about math, history, biology or art, yet so little time studying their own bodies. Since the food that you eat can directly affect your health and mental performance, it is clear that any time spent learning about nutrition and working to reform your campus food service is time well spent.

In order to improve your campus food service you must organize the grievances and energies of your fellow students. Survey student opinion, examine how the food service is run, and determine what kinds of changes would be economically feasible. Lobby for your demands, and be persistent. Don't be put off when the administration responds "it can't be done." Find out how students at other schools have organized food cooperatives or alternative food services, obtained vending machines providing nutritious foods, or have won the right to have student input into food service decisions.

You can also read a manual entitled **A Student's Guide to Improving the Campus Food Service**. It is available for \$3.50 from the Center for Study of Responsive Law, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036. This guide contains nutrition background, detailed plans of action and case studies of schools where students have achieved change.



The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Dillon Bryant
Managing Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Roger Knight
Sports Editor

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Karin Whaley
Business Manager

Elizabeth Shoaf
Feature Editor

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Steve Wallace, Cathy Horrell, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Judy Parry, Gregg Glickstein, Phillip Siler, Artesa Bohannon, Danny Cuffe.

Distribution Manager, Typist: Debbie Hatem, **Production:** Greg Benedict, **Photographer:** Guy Pushee, **Typists:** Cindy Norfleet, Amy Warren, **Cartoonist:** Jim Martin.

Adviser: John Justus

Mailing Address: PO Box 3725 Wilmington, NC 28401
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LETTERS

Committee's letter a personal attack

To the Editor:

With the recent firing of Concert Committee chair David Carter, the committee wrote, as a group, to the editor of the Seahawk (Wed., March 21). While I am impressed with the committee's loyalty to their friend, David Carter, I am disappointed that their letter was filled with what were essentially personal character attacks on Mr. Dunlap rather than a simple statement of the facts as they exist.

On the legality of the firing of David Carter: I will be extremely interested in Mr. Carter's attempt to show that the student government president does not have the power to keep control and checks on a committee which was, essentially, established by the Student Government Association. Nowhere in the constitution is the president denied these powers, and most certainly, this control should exist for the well-being of the student body.

Specifically, on the Committee's allegations that the firing was purely the result of personal differences: First, they ignore the fact that David Carter was consistently absent from Program Board meetings. In my understanding, it was for establishing a working rapport with the committees that the Program Board was originally established. Carter's lack of consultation with the Program Board and the SGA in planning concerts is, if

I may use the Concert Committee's own words, "simply a blatant demonstration of executive inability."

Second, Carter has shown he is lacking the qualities of a "capable and effective leader" by his gross inability to even be able to check up on the Concert Committee's financial situation. He took absolutely no steps to find out whether his budget request was passed, let alone without reasonable cuts. To cite specifically the Waylon Jennings concert example, Carter attempted to provide for student discounts without any knowledge or care about whether he had the money or not. Surely this negligent act would severely strain or even exceed whatever monies the Concert Committee happened to have.

Maybe Carter feels that Mr. Dunlap's action against him was based purely on principle, but in light of Carter's performance, it seems more than enough.

The Committee may call for Carter's reinstatement, but I ask, is a high committee office a place where friendship should be ranted above irresponsibility?

Daniel R. Goforth

WLOZ manager's resignation explained

To the Editor:

Effective 7 a.m. Monday, March 26, Ms. Karen King officially resigned her position as station manager of WLOZ-FM due to prior work com-

mitments. The responsibilities of her position will be absorbed by the existing management staff for the duration of this semester.

We feel a certain amount of explanation is due, considering the circumstances surrounding both her appointment and resignation. To effectively fulfill the position in question, a flexible amount of available time is necessary. Although Ms. King could have maintained her management status to a certain extent, she felt she could not give the needed hours on any regular basis. So in the best interest of all concerned, the staff accepted her resignation.

We sincerely hope that this temporary setback will not tangle the increasing credibility, enthusiasm and progress WLOZ is making. UNCW genuinely has something to be proud of in their radio station, and we will continue to merit and reinforce your support.

Gail Eubanks
Program Director
WLOZ-FM

Jon Fail gives election platform

To the Editor:

My name is Jon Fail and I am currently involved in a runoff election for student body president. I want the students at UNCW to know what I intend to do for them if I am elected.

My major concern is the total lack of communication between student government, the administration, and most importantly, students. This communication problem is one of the causes for all the apathy everyone so often talks about. It seems curious to me that the time and place for the war games in the Baja are better

known than events at the pub. If elected, I will combat the communication problem by having a weekly article in the Seahawk, coupled with a weekly news spot on WLOZ. Also, I plan to have advisors that will represent the dorms, minority students, and social organizations, so I can keep in touch with the various needs of students.

One thing that has bothered me for the three years I've been at UNCW is the fact that the people who give students traffic and parking tickets are also the same ones who not only give judgment on the validity of the ticket, but also collect the fine money! I'm sure that everyone can see the inherent problem in this system of justice. Multiply this by the 10,000 traffic and parking tickets written since September and this problem takes on monstrous proportions. To tame this monster, I would make our Student Court, which is relatively inactive, the responsible agency for dealing with traffic and parking tickets. Some people may say that with students judging other students, we may not have eliminated this problem; however, I have confidence in the Student Court's ability to be impartial, fair, and just.

Another problem that has bothered me is, with the increased student population (35 percent in the three years I've been here), that students must travel five miles by bus stamps or mail a package. Last year, I investigated why UNCW doesn't have a postal sub-station. I found out that we have the facilities, but the administration has been somewhat slow in obtaining the postal sub-station. I also sponsored a resolution urging the administration to speed up the process, but nothing has happened yet. If elected, I will use the power available to the president to put pressure on the administration and the Board of Trustees to obtain a much needed postal sub-

The Seahawk/March 28, 1979/ 3
station at UNCW.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who voted for me last week and would like to encourage everyone to vote in the runoff election today. Also, thanks to all of you who helped in putting up all the posters, without your support I wouldn't have the opportunity to be in the runoff election. A special thanks to Ray Blackburn, my campaign manager. Take part in your student government and vote today!

Jon Fail

Francis DeLuca urges large turnout

To the Editor:

Just a short letter to thank all those who voted in the SGA elections last Thursday and Friday, and especially those who voted for me. I would greatly appreciate if all would again vote on Wednesday. A good turnout will show that students do care and it will be a message to the administration and to all to listen to student complaints.

Please, once again come out and support me.

Francis DeLuca

Letters welcome

The Seahawk encourages letters to the editor as a forum of individual opinion. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk. Include your phone number in case any questions arise.

Media and Publications Board sets April 6 as deadline for applications for editors, managers

The Media and Publications Board will accept applications for editorial and managerial positions with student media and publications from now through Friday, April 6. New personnel will be appointed in the spring to take office at the end of the semester.

The board will appoint editors of the Seahawk, Fledgling (yearbook) and Atlantis (literary magazine) as well as managers of WLOZ radio and the videotape committee.

Students interested in these positions should contact the Student Activities Office in the Pub or the current editor, manager or faculty adviser of each group. These persons are:

--Seahawk: Bobby Parker, editor, John Justus, adviser.

--Fledgling: Robbie Register, editor, Linda Moore, acting adviser.

--Atlantis: Richard Long, editor, James Collier and

Joanne Corbett, advisers.

--WLOZ: Irvin Clator, adviser.

--Videotape: Dale Case, adviser.

For any information regarding job descriptions, salary or other aspects of each job, students may also contact the above officials.

In addition to editors or managers, several other positions on the staffs of campus media and publications will also be open for application to students. Persons in these positions will be appointed by the new editor or manager after that person is chosen. Many of these positions are allotted a tuition scholarship, which must be approved by the Media Board for any individual appointee.

--Seahawk: associate editor, managing editor, sports editor, chief photographer, features editor, advertising manager and business manager.

--Fledgling: editor,

head photographer, business manager, student life editor, sports editor, classes editor, features editor, who's who editor, faculty editor and art editor.

--WLOZ: program director, news director, music director, business manager, assistant program director, and assistant news director.

--Videotape: assistant manager.

In addition to student staff members, the Media Board is also searching for a faculty adviser for the Fledgling. Any interested faculty member should contact Robbie Register, editor, or Linda Moore.

Karen King resigns as WLOZ station manager

by Bobby Parker
Editor

WLOZ station manager Karen King has resigned her position, less than two months after she was appointed. King resigned effective Monday, according to a letter filed with Student Activities Director Linda Moore.

King apparently decided to step down due to other commitments which were taking time away from her duties at

WLOZ. According to WLOZ Program Director Gail Eubanks, King felt she did not have the time to devote to the position that was needed.

Eubanks and others on the management staff will reportedly fill in the manager's duties until a replacement is named by the Media and Publications Board.

King's is the second resignation of a WLOZ station manager this semester. Former

manager Steve Hess resigned in January due to a controversy arising from financial matters.

Meanwhile, WLOZ has received its FM broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission last week. The station had been operating with a temporary permit during a trial period before being granted the license.

Symposium on Christian faith to be sponsored by Campus Ministry

President of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. William R. Kenan, Jr., will be in charge of the symposium. He has received the National Endowment for the Humanities Award for his work in the field of Christian history.

The symposium will be held on Sunday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the area of the UNC-Chapel Hill campus. The sessions will be held in the North Carolina General Assembly Building, Room 1000.

The first session (Sunday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.) will feature Dr. William R. Kenan, Jr., who will speak on "Christianity and the American South." The second session (Sunday, April 22, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.) will feature Dr. William R. Kenan, Jr., who will speak on "Christianity and the American South."

Dr. Kenan's most notable critics from within the third session (Sunday, April 22, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.) will feature Dr. William R. Kenan, Jr., who will speak on "Christianity and the American South." The fourth session (Sunday, April 22, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.) will feature Dr. William R. Kenan, Jr., who will speak on "Christianity and the American South."

The fifth session (Sunday, April 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.) will feature Dr. William R. Kenan, Jr., who will speak on "Christianity and the American South." The sixth session (Sunday, April 22, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.) will feature Dr. William R. Kenan, Jr., who will speak on "Christianity and the American South."

area of "Christianity and Politics." Rose represents the Seventh Congressional District. He is involved in many House committees, including membership on the committee on agriculture. He received his bachelor's degree from the Davidson College and his law degree from UNC Chapel Hill.

The symposium has been arranged so that there are two sessions each Sunday. There will be a morning session from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. during which the speaker will share his personal reflections on his profession and his Christian faith. He will also respond to a panel of interviewers.

The panel includes Ron Knopf, president of Human

Growth and Training Associates; the Rev. Vivian Martin Dale, campus minister UCCM; and Susan Dankel, management analyst for the city of Wilmington.

A longer afternoon session will run from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. The purpose of this session will be to explore on a deeper level issues specific to the speaker's vocation which are of concern to the community at large. Each Sunday and each session will be self-contained, allowing for a choice of participation.

All sessions will be held at the Church of The Servant, which is located at 4925 Oriole Drive. The public is invited.

Reader's Theatre to produce 'Optimist's Daughter'

The University Theatre will produce a reader's theatre production of "The Optimist's Daughter" by William Faulkner. The production will be directed by Richard Breen. The cast includes Betty Sullivan, Jim McHugh, Martin Megivern, William G. Adams, Anne Fitzgibbon, Peter Buttroughs and David Parish.

According to the director, the production is a reader's theatre. It is a production of readers' theatre. The production is a reader's theatre. The production is a reader's theatre.

The production is a reader's theatre. The production is a reader's theatre. The production is a reader's theatre. The production is a reader's theatre. The production is a reader's theatre.

combine the immediacy of drama with the ability of the narrator to stall the action long enough for the audience to examine the characters and their motivation. Davidson says.

The narrator does more than just set the scene. According to Davidson, "The narrator interacts with the characters and can convey the subtleties of the story."

There is minimal set design: a hospital bed, a coffin and a secretary's desk. But the life of the play may be found in the expressive talents of the cast.



Photo: Guy Pushee
Scene from the University Theatre production "The Optimist's Daughter."

Number of business majors growing in recent years

The number of business majors at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has grown steadily in recent years. In 1977 there were 1,177 business majors, in 1978 there were 1,348, and in 1979 the number has grown to 1,500.

The growth in the number of business majors is due to a number of factors. One factor is the increasing demand for business graduates in the job market. Another factor is the increasing number of students who are interested in business as a career.

Business is a great opportunity for advancement. A master's in business administration (MBA) is a great asset. MBAs are getting plentiful among business graduates and many employers use this as a prerequisite for employment.

A proposal has been submitted to the UNC General Administration to offer the MBA in the UNCW campus, but it is still waiting for an answer, according to Kaylor.

The MBA will not only be for graduating UNCW students, but also for Wilmington area residents who already work in the field of business. Kaylor

adds that there are already approximately 150 people who have a rising interest or need for a MBA program on campus.

Some students have already been placed in business employment positions pending graduation this year. The Office of Career Planning and Placement helps find open positions and arranges interviews.

For more information about business and career opportunities, contact Sandra Harkin, Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 207, Alderman Administration Building.

Hewlett Hall dedication next week

Addison Hewlett, Jr., Hall, UNCW's newest dormitory, will be dedicated April 11 in a 1:30 p.m. public ceremony at the site on Riegel Road.

In naming the facility for Hewlett, the UNCW Board of Trustees cited the former speaker of the house in the North Carolina General Assembly for his staunch support of higher education in general and UNC in particular during his five terms in the legislature.

A member and past chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees, Hewlett has also served on the boards of Wake Forest University and Campbell College.

lege and on the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. He is a past chairman of the North Carolina Marine Science Council.

Dr. Hewlett has the distinction of being one of the first three recipients of the honorary doctor's degree from UNCW in 1971.

Hewlett Hall, which houses 200 students, was completed in August 1978 at a cost of \$1.6 million financed through the use of self-liquidating bonds. UNCW currently has 800 resident students and a fourth residence hall for 200 students under construction and slated for occupancy in the fall of 1979.

ANDRAE CROUCH & THE DISCIPLES

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WEDNESDAY—APRIL 11

8 P.M.

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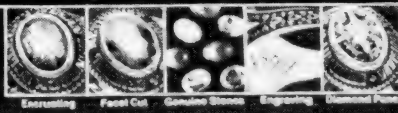
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University Bookstore

Indian film shown Saturday

"Two Daughters," a two-part film by Indian director Satyajit Ray, will be featured March 31 in the Cinema '79 film series. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of King Hall.

As a unit the film reveals the warmth of love and the blindness of lovers. In "The Postmaster," a student assigned to be postmaster of a village is nurtured and cared for by a little girl, yet not until he leaves does he realize the intense affection she has for him.

The Conclusion" depicts a tormented marriage wherein the bride flees her groom and eventually returns in true love. Admission is by season membership: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Burglary protection

Students and faculty members are becoming increasingly aware of the influx in the amount of crime on UNCW's campus. Cars have been burglarized and many students have reported articles stolen from their dorm rooms. As a deterrent to this crime wave, the Criminal Justice Majors Club and the UNCW Campus Security is offering to students "Operation Identification," a system of marking your valuables with an electronic pen.

Some of the items recommended for marking are stereo equipment, bicycles, tools, radios, cameras, appliances, TV sets, binoculars, golf and fishing equipment, jewelry, musical instruments and many other items of personal value.

So that items reported stolen can readily be traced, your driver's license number will be used in Operation Identification. Any law enforcement officer can check the number nationwide.

It has been proven in cities that have instituted such a program that thefts and burglaries show a decrease in those homeowners who participate.

A similar program has been successful on the campus of Wake Forest University.

Operation Identification can take the profits out of burglaries and thefts at UNCW. On April 2 and 3 (Mon. and Tues.), stenciling machines will be located in the lobbies of East, Belk and Galloway dorms. Two members of the club will be present from 2 to 5 p.m. in the afternoons and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the evenings. Once valuables are registered, they are on file and at your disposal. Those participants not planning to attend UNCW next year will still benefit from this program. Off-campus residents are urged to bring valuables to the designated areas at the scheduled times.

Baseball: Varisty wins two; J.V.'s split

by Roger Knight

Sports Editor

The UNCW baseball team took two games from Eastern Connecticut State University last week. In the first game the Seahawks, led by the sustained good pitching of David Pope, managed a come-from-behind win. Pope's record is now 2-1.

The Seahawks again had to come from behind on Friday night. While avoiding a threatening rain storm, the 'Hawks, behind the hitting of shortstop John Tallent and centerfielder Ron Peoples managed to rally in the late innings. Tallent leads the team in batting average with a better than .400 mark. The winning pitcher was Mike Williams, who's record is now 1-1.

On Sunday, the Seahawks traveled to Coastal Carolina University. Coastal won the game 6-2. The losing Seahawk pitcher was Roger Sutton.

The Seahawks play East Carolina at home on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. They play UNC-Chapel Hill in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

On Monday night, the Seahawks upped their week's record to 3 and 1 by beating Charleston Baptist 10-2. Pope was again the winning pitcher.

The junior from Dunn, N.C. upped his record to 3-1.



Photo/Guy Pushee

Bubba Baldwin pounds out a hit against Eastern Connecticut.

The UNCW J.V. team split two games with Brookdale College from New Jersey last week. Brookdale was rated number one in the nation among junior colleges last year. The Seahawks jumped off with a big lead and held on to win 8-6 in the first game. In

the second game on Wednesday, Brookdale did the same thing the 'Hawks had done the previous day. Jumping ahead 7-0, Brookdale held on to win 7-1. The winning Pitcher for the 'Hawks on Tuesday was Phil Vonderbosh. The loser on Wednesday was Steve Harris.

Tennis: It's getting better!

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW men's tennis team renewed their season's record at 7-7 with road victories over St. Andrews and N.C. Wesleyan. The 'Hawks have now won their last three matches.

Last Wednesday, UNCW defeated St. Andrews, 8-1, in Laurinburg. In singles action Paul Gemborys (W) d. Raney, 6-4, 6-2; Johnson (S) d. Sumrall (W), 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; Sue (W) d. Wagner, 6-1, 6-1; Watson (W) d. Poole, 6-0, 6-1; Jackson (W) d. McKee, 6-3, 6-1; Jackson-Winslow (W) d. no. 2 doubles team for St. Andrews, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Sumrall-Watson (W) d. Wagner-Mosley, 6-0, 6-1.

Then, on Thursday, the Seahawks won their third straight match, blanking N.C. Wesleyan, 9-0, in Rocky Mount. In singles, it was Gemborys (W) d. Bradley 6-0, 6-0; Sumrall (W) d. Hayes 6-1, 6-2; Sue (W) d. Driver 6-1, 6-1; Watson (W) d. Mumford 6-0, 6-1; Jackson (W) d. Staton 6-1, 6-1; Winslow (W) d. Vick 6-3, 6-1; Doubles-Gemborys-Sue (W) d. Bradley-Hayes 6-2, 6-3; Jackson-Winslow (W) d. Driver-Mumford 6-1, 6-1; Watson-Ponton (W) d. Staton-Vick 6-0, 6-0.

The UNCW-ECU match, scheduled for last Saturday, was suspended after the singles competition due to rain. At

the conclusion of the singles, UNCW was leading 4-2. The doubles competition will be completed April 20th prior to UNCW's final match here against the Pirates.

The Seahawks play five matches this week, one at home and four on the road. Today, the Hawks entertain Pembroke State, here, at 2:30 p.m.

Football: 'Hawks lose opener

The magic feet of Cliff "Outlaw" Thomas fell just short of leading the Seahawks to a spring victory in their first outing in football.

The Tar Heels recovered a Seahawk fumble on Seahawk 4 yard line and on 4th down and goal scored on a quarterback keeper around left end. The 2-point run after was good and the Heels took the lead, 8-0. Early in the second quarter the 'Hawks missed on a 33 yard field goal.

Then behind the running of Thomas, Dave Moore, and Mark Doll, the 'Hawks moved the ball 65 yards with Thomas going in from the 19. The try for 2 was no good and the score stood 8-6. The Seahawks came close twice in the second

half only to lose the ball on a fumble and once on downs.

Thomas had 81 yards on 10 carries, Moore had 33 yards on 9 carries, while Doll had 16 yards on 5 carries.

The Tar Heels were held to just 63 total yards by a strong defense lead by Tim Owens, Jesse Hays, Hamp Hardison and Bill Morris.

The game was played in a driving rain storm which hurt the Seahawks speedsters, Thomas and Jacobs, by making the field slippery.

On April 7, there will be three games at Legion Stadium: 10:00 is N.C. State vs. Lenoir Rhyne

12:30 is UNCW vs. Ft. Bragg. 3:00 is UNC-Chapel Hill vs. Police

Seahawk Sports



TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

It occurred to me back in the basketball season. Seeing the N.C. State wolf running around the basketball court, the UNC ram standing at courtside, and the Wake Forest Demon Deacon dancing at halftime gave me an idea. UNCW needs a mascot. I do not necessarily mean catch a Seahawk (if there is such a creature) and using him to attack opposing teams, but getting a spirited student to dress up in a bird costume. Don't laugh. It is happening all over, even in professional sports. Just look at baseball's San Diego Padres. Do they have a little friar blessing the team. No! The Padres have CHICKEN MAN!

The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA have the Phillie Phanatic, who covorts at home games. Now if UNCW could get a mascot it would liven up all sporting events. The mascot could entertain fans during time outs, halftime, and before the games. He could be the source of numerous promotions, Seahawkman tee-shirts, and special children's nights. Let's face it, sports are big business. A mascot would provide interest as well as a little fun while making money. The thing might catch on and really go big time. Businesses could come to the Seahawkman for endorsements. Politicians could get him to campaign for them. It would be a great scheme.

So, the athletic department needs to put up notices for tryouts. Maybe they could even arrange for a scholarship. It would be a great boost for attendance on home sporting events.

I hate to say I told you so, but I did pick three out of the four NCAA basketball finals. I picked Penn., Michigan State, UCLA, and Indiana State. Only UCLA was not among the final four.

Congratulations to Old Dominion University's womens' basketball team, who won the AIAW National Championship last Sunday. They defeated Louisiana Tech on National television.

Legislative Committee presents alternative to administration fee proposal

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Billed as an alternative to a recent administration proposal to strip SGA of its allocation power, a plan disclosed to the Student Legislature last week would give greater autonomy to both the Program Board and Media and Publications Board in the distribution of funds among groups under each board.

The plan was devised by a special committee appointed to investigate more closely the proposal presented several weeks ago by Student Activities officials.

That proposal would have

created a five-member board to handle all funding of groups currently funded by the Legislature.

The new plan would divide the funds among three agencies with a guaranteed percentage going to each annually. These agencies would be the Program Board, Media and Publications Board, and SGA Finance Committee.

The Plan stated that the Finance Committee should control 40 percent of the funds while the two boards would handle 30 percent each.

Additionally, the portion controlled by the Finance Com-

mittee would be divided among three categories: professionally-oriented groups, athletic organizations and general activities.

The Finance Committee would also be expanded to include three legislators, three at-large students and three advisers. The SGA treasurer would chair the committee, bringing the total membership to ten, although the advisers would be non-voting members.

The legislators and at-large members would be selected through an application process which would consider such

qualifications as courses beneficial to a committee member, work experience pertinent to a position and other factors.

They would be appointed by the treasurer.

The advisers would include the SGA administrative assistant, a faculty member and a representative from the Student Activities office.

Two of the student committee members would be responsible for the budgets of individual organizations within the three categories under the Finance Committee.

SGA President Wayne Dunlap labelled the plan a good

proposal and advised the Legislature to "move forward with as much expediency as possible" on the plan.

He also cited the need for clearer guidelines for Program and Media Boards if the plan is implemented.

In other legislature business, SGA Treasurer Nancy Reagan asked for an investigation of the Seahawk concerning a letter written by Reagan and published March 21. Reagan charged that unjustified editing of the letter had changed its content.

Legislator Derrick Anderson was appointed to investigate.

Final results show typical lack of interest in elections

SGA President

*Francis DeLuca 194
*Jon Falli 109
Glen Downs 106
Sheila McLamb 42
Write-in: 7
Charlie Suppler 8
Greg Daughtry 6
Others 7

SGA Vice-president

*John Wiley 272
Michael Sanders 137
Write-in: 12
Chip Demary 2
Others 2

SGA Attorney General

*Peter Johnson 325
Write-in: 11
Carson Royal 26
Others 3

SGA Chief Justice

*Doug Browne 270
Write-in: 24
Boyd Stanley, Tommy Long, Phil Zapruun 2 each
Others 24

Representatives-at-Large

*Lisa Cook 332
*Pete Dvoky 280
*Karin Wansley 279
*Gracie Johnson 276
*Ken Watson 273
*Robert Black 242
*Scott Burton 235
*Donna McMillen 229
Bettie Fennel 220
Henry Arthur 207
Daniel Goforth 207
Michael Strond 206
Write-in: 6
Gary Barber 3
Art Kennedy 3
Charlie Suppler 3

Guy Singletary, Katie Spivey, Keneva Kennerly, Joey Brock, Michez Currie, Marion Eppler, Arnold Carr, Jeff Hardin, Jan Kennedy, Nancy Morrison, and Cynthia Wells 2 each

Senior Class President

*Frank Colvin 89
dWrite-in: 2
Jack Aller 2
Others 13

Senior Class Vice-president

*Scott Bragg 84
Write-in: 13
Others 13

Senior Class Senators

Write-in: 8
*Jack Allen 3
*Dennis Ray 3
*Bobby Hinton 3
*Todd Fennel 3
Others 58

Sophomore Class President

*Cathy Robinson 64
John Owens 72
Jason Tyson 13

Sophomore Class Vice-president

*Charles Parsons 58
Daniel Antonelli 54
Darren McGuire 47

Sophomore Class Senators

*Cynthia Dwigins 123
dWrite-in: 4
*Vicki Landing 4
*Mike Marshall, Tom Preston, Ricky Palmer, Floyd Thomas, Dawn Drum 2 each
Others 42

* Indicates runoff candidate.
† Indicates winner.

Write-in: 3
McMillen

Junior Class President

*Larry Hulet 57
Write-in: 15
Greg Daury 3

Junior Class Vice-president

Greg Daury, Charlie Suppler, Guy Pushee, Clara Boyd, Michelle Cancudz 2 each
Others 15

Junior Class Senators

*Guy Pushee 8
Candz Lyndon, R. J. Durda, Kim Myers, Carson Royal, Jessie Sanders, Jeff Fountain 2 each
Others 36

Junior Class Senators

*Patrick Hardison 62
Write-in: 3
*Arnold Carr 3
*Jim Hiosdoff, Cynthia Johnson, Tony Currie, Joseph Swanton, Mark Davis 2 each
Others 36

The turmoil in Iran has brought worldwide attention to the Bahá'ís in that country.

Who are the Bahá'ís?

■ Bahá'ís are members of an independent religion founded by Bahá'u'lláh. Although it originated in Iran just over a century ago, the Bahá'í Faith has followers in over 300 countries and territories, from India to Bolivia, from Ireland to Tanzania, from Sweden to Japan.

■ Bahá'ís believe in the unity of God and accept the divine origin of religions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism.

■ Bahá'ís advocate the unity of nations and races, the establishment of universal peace, the equality of the sexes, and the abolition of all forms of prejudice. Drawn from a wide variety of ethnic and religious backgrounds, the Bahá'í international community includes the members of over 1,600 tribes and minority groups.

■ Bahá'ís propose the adoption of an international auxiliary language, the abolition of barriers to international, economic and cultural exchange, and the development of institutions that would ensure lasting peace.

■ Bahá'ís abstain from partisan politics, refuse to assume hostile attitudes or to engage in violence, emphasizing instead the need to spiritualize humanity and to apply moral standards to institutions as well as to individuals.

Bahá'ís have built houses of worship, open to members of all religions, in Frankfurt, Germany; Sydney, Australia; Panama City, Panama and elsewhere. The one in Wilmette, Illinois has recently been designated a national historic site.

Writers needed for Seahawk

Have you ever wanted to lead the exciting life of a reporter? Well, the chance you have been waiting for has arrived.

The Seahawk is in need of feature reporters on a part-time basis. Stories should be related to campus activities and organizations and be of interest to the student body as a whole.

No previous journalism experience is necessary, but could be useful in some aspects of feature writing.

Writing for the Seahawk can be valuable experience for anyone with any type of major or interests. It also provides beneficial and prestigious data for any job resume.

Don't pass up this opportunity to get involved, meet interesting people, develop original stories, and see your name in print.

If interested in joining the Seahawk staff, contact Bobby Parker at 791-8055 or Elizabeth Shoaf at 762-9343 after 5:30 p.m.

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For Further Information Contact Mr. Donald House in N-252 on Campus Ext. 2306

Rich Look

Rocking Beast from East

When I went to see Rich Look and Tom Chapin in concert, I was expecting the show to be the ilk of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young folk show. Good music, good guitar solos, but no real lasting effect. Well, I was wrong! The Rich Look-Tom Chapin show Sunday night at Kenan Auditorium turned out to be a well-rounded and thoroughly entertaining show.

With Lewis, a California native who spent much of his childhood in Japan, opened the show with a bee-bop number reminiscent of the 1950's era. His saxophonist Chris Cole (see p. 3) played his saxophone ticks expertly with. As soon as the audience would get into the swinging groove of a song like "Aurora" or "Blues for Karl," Cole would have the audience take a summer break by blowing their blues in rhythmic, low, moaning notes. Lewis would then go back to writing and singing at the organ to the audience's approval. We are all familiar with just two of the 35 commercials he's written or arranged.

hip-hop songs like "Walking Stick" and a jazzed-up version of James Taylor's hit "How Sweet It Is" kept the audience moving their feet in rhythm. One of the high points of the show is when Rich sang Elvis Presley's hit "Heartbreak Hotel." Judging from the audience's comments, I wasn't the only one reminded of John Belushi's Samura: Man, with a hiri kiri knife included, no less.

Rich and Kris completed their

set by auditioning a new commercial for the Ponderosa Steak House (audience approved). Called back for an encore, they played another Japanese r'n'b song with Cris playing a tenor and alto sax together.

Look says simply, "No, I am not the owner of a magazine, but I'm glad to see the rumor circulating again." He got involved in music while taking piano lessons as a child. "Which I enjoyed!" he says emphatically. In addition to the piano, he also plays the flute and guitar.

Rich admits he likes playing to college audiences "because a college audience is so un cynical, not afraid to get into whatever it is the performer is trying to do. The shows tend to be well-rounded." He adds that there is "no compulsion to be sophisticated. I enjoy the spontaneous give and take."

Cris Cloe, his saxophonist, has been with Look for about a year. Both men agree that entertainers such as Ray Charles, Fats Waller, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Jacques Brel influenced their music the most. On the modern circuit, they prefer the music of Dire Straits, Linda Ronstadt, Rod Stewart, and Elvis Costello.

Rich states that his philosophy of life is paraphrased from a Kurt Vonnegut novel, "Life is a dancing lesson from God."

From seeing the show, I can see why Rich Look is called "The Rocking Beast from the East."

Susan Hardison

Creative Arts to present third concert

The Wilmington Pro Musica, with Frank Wiley, musical director, will present its third concert of the season this Friday. The concert, sponsored by the UNCW Department of Creative Arts, will take place in King Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. UNCW students will be admitted free of charge.

The program will begin with W. A. Mozart's "Quintet for Horn and Strings in E-flat Major, K. 407." This work will be performed by Alan Weakley, horn, Elizabeth Thornton, Violin, Douglas Thornton and Linda Figart, violas, and Mildred Gelvin, cello.

Next on the program will be the "Fantasy for Violin and Piano" by native Wilmington composer Maxine Warshawer. Ms. Warshawer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Warshawer of Wilmington. She is currently studying composition at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. The Fantasy will be preformed by violinist Jane McKinney and pianist Richard Deas.

The program will continue with two quartets, "Brass Quartet Number 5" by Ramsøe and "String Quartet Number 19 in C Major, K. 465" by Mozart. The Ramsøe will be

performed by Christine Burkholder and Robby Anderson, trumpets, Alan Weakley, horn, and Dan Tricarico, baritone horn.

The Mozart quartet, one of the six string quartets which Mozart dedicated to Franz Joseph Haydn, will be performed by violinists Jane McKinney and Jane Tierney, violist Linda Figart, and cellist Mary von Herrmann.

Jefferson Starship "strikes" Gold

RECORDS

Gold are: **Dragon Fly** with "Ride the Tiger," "Caroline" and "Hyperdrive" which is the flip side of the single bonus "Light the Sky with Fire," the debut song Starship did on the TV "Star Wars" special. **Red Octopus** with

Off of **Spitfire** is the equally good hit, "With Your Love," also "St. Charles."

And last but certainly not least the best album Starship ever released, **Earth**, with "Love Too Good," which echoes of Heart. Also included from this album are my all time favorites, "Count on Me" and "Runaway."

The past has been great for Starship, but with the sudden departure of Grace Slick the group will have to rely more on their musical talents than Grace's great voice. Good luck fellas.

JUDY PARRY

ENTERTAINMENT

Pure Prairie League to perform here next week

part of this year's Azalea Festival."

The addition of the Pure Prairie League also gives the Azalea Festival its strongest one-two entertainment punch in many years. While this group will provide a concert on Friday night, there will also be the traditional Queen's Coronation Pageant on Saturday night, April 7, at which Debby Boone will headline the show segment, with TV Actress Laurie Walters to be crowned officially as Queen Azalea XXXII.

The marks the first time in a number of years in which the Friday night and Saturday

night programs have been two different shows, and Burton believes it will give Festival audiences and visitors "an even better and exciting time."

The Pure Prairie League is composed of six members and are best-known for their hit records of "Amie," "Two-Lane Highway," and "Memories." They are George Powell, rhythm and lead vocal; John David Call, steel guitar, banjo, and background vocal; Michael O'Connor, keyboards; Larry Goshorn, lead guitar and vocal; Billy Hinds, drums; and Mike Reilly, bass and vocals.

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Sponsored by Wilmington North Carolina Rotary Club (USA)

Tom Chapin seen as versatile performer at Program Board concert

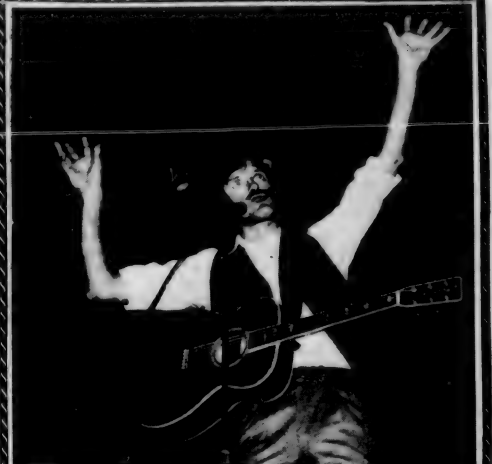
"Tom Chapin? Oh, he's Harry Chapin's brother," was a phrase that was heard frequently on campus when it was announced that Tom Chapin what going to appear Sunday night at Kenan Auditorium.

Tom Chapin began with a soft song, resembling a Dan Fogelberg composition. The audience was prepared for an evening of gentle folk music, but rapidly discovered that Tom Chapin is a versatile performer, capable of a whole spectrum of moods. He encouraged audience participation with songs like "Travelin' Man," and "Face to Face," (a track from his debut album "Life Is Like That). He performed the song "Make A Wish," the theme of his television show that ran five years. He finished his set with a song called "Make It Right" and bid farewell to the audience, but they weren't going to let him off that easy. He came back for an encore and asked Rich Look and Cris Cioe to join him for a few numbers. They played "Happy Ending" and "Ride the Dove."

Tom picked up the guitar when he was twelve years old. He and his brothers Stevie and Harry formed a folk group called "The Chapin Brothers." Coincidentally, he and Rich Look have played in bands together. Besides the guitar, Tom plays the banjo



Rich Look



Tom Chapin

Photo/Howard Jarrell

and the electric guitar.

Tom commented on college audiences by saying "They're real nice. They're interested and intelligent. I enjoy it." Oddly enough, he doesn't believe there is a club circuit like in the days of Bob Dylan anymore. "The club circuit has become the college circuit.

Colleges will put up money because the risk isn't as

great."

On the subject of songwriting, Tom states that "I believe in the form of a song. Whatever moves me is what direction I will go. There is no set rule as to writing either the music or lyrics first. Up-tempo things I tend to write in cars. It is something that instinctively feels right."

This sounds like the typical

success story. Tom Chapin is playing in a rock band in New York called The Bitter End. An agent turns up looking for actors to host a television show, combing all of the folk houses for talent. Tom's agent called him and told him about the part. He auditioned, tested and wound up getting the part of host on "Make A Wish."

His philosophy of music is "It's an art, it's a curse, a pleasure, and a pain. It's what I've chosen to do."

If Tom Chapin continues to give such high-quality performances in the future, you may overhear on a campus, "Harry Chapin? Oh, that's Tom Chapin's brother."

SUSAN HARDISON

Mr. UNCW Pageant Entry Form

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

AGE:

HEIGHT:

WEIGHT:

MAJOR:

YEAR LEVEL:

HOMETOWN:

TALENT:

The Mr. UNCW Pageant will be held April 10 at 8 p.m. with entry forms accepted at either the Seahawk Office or the office of Student Activities (in the Pub) no later than April 1. Prizes to be announced.

Participants will be judged according to their

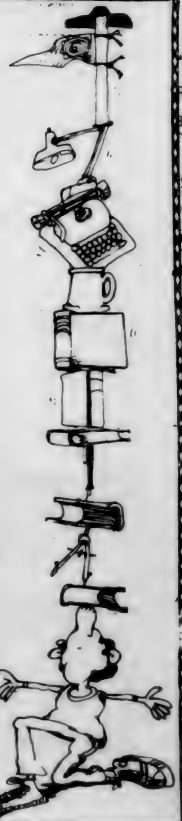


physique



academic achievement,

and talents



The Mr. UNCW Pageant is sponsored by the Program Board.

Top ten student reading: 'Joy of Sex'

The Joy Of Sex! Have you read it? Borrowed it, stolen it, underlined particularly pithy passages? I hear it's a real page-turner, and according to my unerring sources, this book is one of the top ten choices for student reading material.

Now, really.

This is college, people. We're supposed to be seeking higher education, not ah-er. **pleasure** (actually I can think of better words but there is such a thing as censorship!). Remember what your mother always told you: study hard and take plenty of cold showers and the feeling will pass. That's what they said about typhoid, too, and look how many people never got over that fever!

Am I being too racy? I don't think so, not in today's world. It really says something about when **The Joy of Sex** outsells **The Joy of Cooking** (Julia Child, eat your heart out!). It makes you wonder: what are people really after, sex or spaghetti?

Campus Chuckles *by Julie Russ*

Don't get me wrong; I have nothing against **The New Morality** (if anybody out there doesn't know what it is yet, my number's in the book) but I think it's gotten out of hand. One girl (who shall here go nameless or else I'd be walking around headless) has a handwritten list of all the men in her life. The paper stretches around Galloway Hall three times and she's still keeping count!

The great thing about living in the seventies is that everybody's so **enlightened**, right? We all know how babies are made and what you should and shouldn't tell your mother. (Babies are ordered through the bookstore and the only thing you tell your mother is

that you're about to give her the biggest surprise of her life.)

But seriously, folks, how many of you will dare to clip this column and send it home? Aha, I knew there were a few feeble-hearted foxes out there somewhere. Not to mention all those depressed Don Juans who are just lookin' for the right one (for some, "the right one" is just a feel away).

I'd better end now (gotta make a beeline for the shower...who says ice water is just for the guys?) Go ahead and sneak your copies of **The Joy of Sex** and enjoy, enjoy! Because in a few years it'll probably be required reading! Amen.

MARMADUKE



"He's part Great Dane and part family."

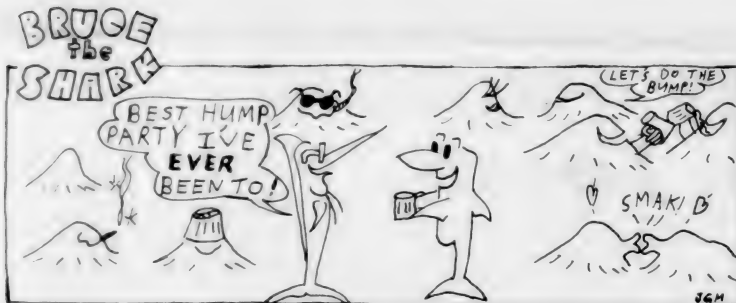
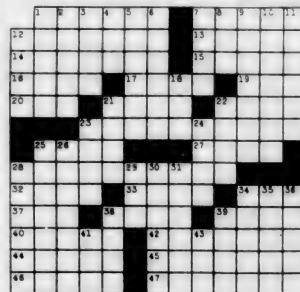
ACROSS

1. Bewilder;
2. stump
7. Narrow leather strip
12. Ingots of gold
13. Hearsay
14. Short operatic melody
15. Pointed arch
16. Expanded
17. Latin abbr. used in footnotes
19. Born: French
20. Hair
21. Grasp
22. Give shape to
23. In the —, in performance of one's job: 3 wds.
25. Cookbook direction
27. Simple
28. Make preparation (for): 3 wds.
32. Folk singer, Burl —
33. Poet Khayyam
34. Flap
37. Golf score
38. Beaks or snouts
39. Cold: Spanish
40. Muse of poetry
42. Out —, in a vulnerable spot: 3 wds.
44. Irritates
45. Gives comfort to
46. Briny
47. Produced, as a drama

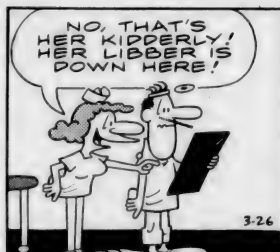
DOWN

1. Pack animal
2. Foreign
3. Went by jet
4. Healthy
5. Soothing liquid
6. Make possible (upon)
7. Trampled
8. Embrace
9. Threatening
10. Newness
11. Figgish
12. Suitcases
18. Wedding phrase: 2 wds
21. Sword handle
22. Official mobilization date: hypb. wd.
23. Is situated
24. Panic
25. Munich is its capital
26. Comprehensive
28. Certain musicians
29. Garden tool
30. Make a raised design on
31. "Rome — built in one day": 2 wds.
34. In a —, speedily
35. Pointed a gun (at)
36. Fishing floats
38. Given to prying
39. We have one on the moon
41. Vietnamese holiday
43. Cotton State: abbr.

CROSSWORDS

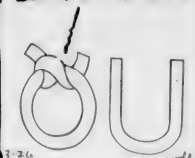


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Wednesday, March 28
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Pembroke State in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 29
Baseball game, UNCW vs East Carolina in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30
Women's tennis match, UNCW vs Methodist College in Raleigh, 2 p.m.

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Campbell College in Bules Creek.

Deadline for graduation application, summer 1979.

Saturday March 31
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs A and T in Raleigh.

Men's baseball game, UNCW vs NCSU in Raleigh, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 2
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs UNC-Conway in Conway.

Baseball game, UNCW vs N.C.S.U. in Raleigh, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3
Last day to drop with WP or WF

Baseball game, UNCW vs Pembroke in Pembroke, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5
Azalea Festival begins.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Methodist in Raleigh, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 6
Azalea Tennis Classic, UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Pfeiffer College and Campbell College in Wilmington

Azalea Tennis Classic, UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Pfeiffer College and Campbell College in Wilmington.

Saturday, April 7
Baseball game, UNCW vs Campbell College in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents San Francisco (1937). Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy and Jeanette MacDonald star in this spectacular musical adventure classic! For more information, call 762-4223.

Azalea Tennis Classic, UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Pfeiffer College and Campbell College in Wilmington.

MEETINGS

Thursday, March 22
Delta Zeta will meet in H225 at 7:30 p.m. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Tuesday, March 27
The 1979 Fledgling staff will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the office downstairs in the Pub.

Thursday, March 29
There will be a Bahal Club meeting Thursday, March 29 at 3:30 in the new classroom building 212.

NOTES

The deadline for the Shannon Morton Essay contest will be April 12 at 5 p.m. The topic this year is "Coping with Change." 1st place prize will be \$50, 2nd place prize will be \$30 and 3rd place prize will be \$20. This essay contest is sponsored by the English Department; all essays should be submitted to the English department secretary and should be a minimum of 1000 words.

There will be an intramural tournament single elimination ping-pong championship, April 3 at 6 p.m. For more information, see "Pop" Warner or call 791-6550 and ask for Linda.

The Psychology Club would like to announce the success of its Test Anxiety Workshop and to thank everyone for their participation. Regular meetings are every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in E206, and everyone is welcome. We would like to remind everyone of the upcoming Psychology convention in Raleigh April 6 and 7. One of the topics of discussion will be "How to get a job with a B.A." We would also like to announce a fellowship for this weekend. For more details, see any member or drop by the meeting.

Congratulations are again in order for the Delta Sigma Theta pledges, for the endurance, strength and undying devotion to the Delta Sorority, after two weeks all five of the pledges are continuing on. They have accomplished many things. The officers are: President-Diane Gilbert, Vice president, Phyllis Murray, Public Relations-Grace Johnson, Secretary-Beverly Taylor, Treasurer-Maria James.

"THE GATHERING"

A non-denominational gathering of single Christian students, age 18-25, who would like more Christian fellowship. There will be music, games, refreshments and inspirational moments.

This will be March 31 at the First Baptist Church Activity Center-- 1939 Independence Blvd. Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Mar. 28
Macks Variety Store
Mr. Albert Davis
Pos: Mgmt Trainee
Majors: Any

Mar. 29
Xerox Corporation
Mr. Woody Jacobus
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Mar. 29, & 30
US Navy
Lt. Joe Bryan
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

Apr. 3
Raleigh Police Dept.
Lt. Stott
Pos: Law Enforcement
Majors: Criminal Justice, Any

NCR
Mr. Dan Huffman
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting
Business, Computer Sci., Economics, Math

Other Workshops scheduled by group request. Sign-up sheets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, A207 Alderman Administration Building.

On Friday, March 30, 1979, a representative from IBM Corporation, Norm Drews, will present a program on the campus interview.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has arranged for this presentation for students who wish to improve their interviewing skills. Advance registration is not necessary.

The IBM program will be presented in King Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Career Planning officials urge students to come and learn that it is often the best prepared student, not the best qualified, who will get the job.

Apr. 4
Meldisco (K-Mart)
Mr. H. Kirkendall
Pos: Mgmt Trainee
Majors: Any

Apr. 26
Fidelity Union Life
Mr. G. Hasenfus
Pos: Sales
Majors: Any

Job Interview
Tues., Apr. 10
2:00 p.m.

Resume Writing
Wed., Apr. 11
2:30 p.m.

Job Interview
Mon., Apr. 23
2:30 p.m.

Resume Writing
Wed., Apr. 25
2:30 p.m.

Volunteer opportunities



Help make a difference--A volunteer is needed to tutor a handicapped child in the Carolina Beach area after school, 1-2 hours per week.

Are you concerned and have good rapport with the young?--A volunteer is needed to assist young people re-entering the community to assess their needs--employment, education, etc.

Do you have that desire to help others?--Volunteers are needed to supervise transient shelters for any period during the day or night.

WANTED--Volunteers to assemble tourism kits for mailing, 2-3 hours per morning, once or twice a week. Typing skills could be helpful but are not required.

Didn't you always want to be a receptionist? Well here's your chance--An "on-call" volunteer is needed to answer the phone and perform other small duties when the small staff is short-handed--no typing. You will be serving the elderly!

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

The 1979 Fledgling is now compiling information for the SENIOR DIRECTORY.

All Seniors are requested to come by the Fledgling office March 26-April 6 9:00-4:00 p.m. and fill out a form.

Senior directory

Fine Arts Committee plans all-night films

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee wants to do it to you again all nite in the Pub on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Nine hours of non-stop concert movies will be shown. "Beatles at Shea Stadium," "Yessongs," "Tommy," "Yellow Submarine," "Grateful Dead," and "The Rolling Stones at Hyde Park" will be showing from 8 p.m. until somewhere around 5 a.m.

Be prepared to PARTY DOWN; bring pillows and blankets, lots of food, and of course, enough beer to last for 9 hours. Admission is free, music is rock, and the party is incredible! That's Friday, April 6, 8 p.m. ALL NITE IN THE PUB!

Lost & found

LOST

Levi jean jacket; two pockets; zip-up front
Brown Clipboard
Set of keys on fishing snap swivel
Reversible hooded jacket; white on one side; kaki on the other, size 40
Yellow UNCW notebook; three subjects

FOUND

Pair of ladies glasses
4 Calculators
Books
2 Gold rings

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, room 103 in the Pub.

Interest in student senates on the decline at universities

(CPS)--"You mean there's a student senate here?"

That's how a Burlington County College student answered a survey measuring the effectiveness of the student government at the small eastern school. The sentiments, however, are common to surprisingly large numbers of students who are showing record amounts of apathy towards their student government.

The symptoms are national. Voter turnouts for student government elections are steadily dropping. Surveys find most students are totally uninformed about student government workings. The senators themselves are frequently lackadaisical about their responsibilities. Student leaders running on "absurdist" platforms are proliferating.

To wit: Although the average student turnout for student elections has been charted at 20 percent, voting at most schools is actually much lower. At the University of Missouri-Kansas City, voter turnout dropped from nine percent in 1977 to 5.6 percent last year. Last fall, UNC-Greensboro experienced an all-time low in voter turnout--five percent. A Fort Hays State College recall election attracted less than four per-

cent of the students.

Ninety-five percent of Florida Institute of Technology students didn't know who their college representative was. Less than 10 percent of the students at New Mexico State University knew.

Two senators were axed last winter at Towson State College in Maryland for not showing up for meetings. At Appalachian State University, one senator was impeached for the same reason.

The University of Georgia student government president won office last spring by posing as the "unknown comedian" and wearing a paper bag over his head. The student government heads at the University of Wisconsin-Madison led the Pail and Shovel party this past year through a series of self-admitted foolish expenditures. Last month, a University of Missouri-Columbia candidate won almost half of the student vote with his "birthday party" platform and by campaigning in clown suits and strait jackets.

But most importantly, more schools are finding student government so worthless they're abandoning it. Since last spring, at least seven schools have considered abolishing their student governments. At two schools, the effort was successful. At the

others, the votes were very close.

Reasons for the disenchantment with student government vary from school to school, but observers point to some common factors, including the lack of "bread and butter" issues dealt with by student governments, the political maneuvering frequently seen in the groups, and the encroachment of administrative control over functions previously controlled by students.

The UNCW student government is currently opposing efforts by administration to strip the student legislature of its allocation power. UNCW's student government, which has had problems meeting quorum in the past semester, currently controls \$110,000 in student fees. The administration favors re-dividing the funding responsibilities between the program board, media and publications board, and the student legislature.

Administration control of student allocations was also an issue at the University of Georgia this year. The newly-elected SGA president, Harold Mulherin, was elected on an abolition platform.

Out-going president Billy Key told the "Red and Black" that SGA has "lost its main purpose" when UG administrators re-assigned the task of club allocations. The schools and colleges now allocate

money to associated clubs, while funding for the larger groups--such as the school's union--is decided by an administration-appointed committee.

"Allocations and student money were the only real things the senate had to do," complained former vice-president Debbie Barnes.

Other senators polled by the "Red and Black" had found their government experience "discouraging." Students apparently found their performance discouraging, too. Earlier this month, students voted 4-1 to abolish senate salaries.

A referendum for the abolition will be held next month. Mulherin is confident that the effort will succeed. In his campaign he has emphasized that the \$36,000 allocation to student government could be used to treat more pressing student concerns.

Mulherin's gambit for more conscientious use of student money speaks, more generally, of the priorities of many students. Observers have noted that money issues, especially fee and tuition increases, are certain to spark the most interest.

Such was the case at the University of Colorado. The spring 1978 election brought out one of the largest numbers of voters in recent years--20 percent. Included on the ballot was a referendum that

would lower student fees.

Last fall, when there was no money issue on the ballot, only six percent turned out. Even the Executive Council President Rick Rolden admits, "there are no real problems involving the student government that students can do anything about."

Students also feel helpless about the political infighting that often marks student government. That factor was a major determinant in abolition efforts at Stanford, the University of Northern Colorado, and Linn-Benton Community College.

Still others feel that student government is "an expensive duplication of student effort," as a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student put it. Apathy had plagued UNL's student government in recent years, and many students opined that most of the government's work could be absorbed by other organizations. Such organizations as the program council, the Nebraska PIRG and the Union Board were seen as more efficient than student government. Referring to the body's appointment powers, one UNL student wondered, "Do we really need 35 senators, two vice-presidents and one president working with a \$35,000 budget to do all that?"

Biology student awarded grant for marine research

by Cathy Horrell
Staff Writer

Sally Williams a student of the UNCW marine biology program has been awarded a grant of \$16,300 by the National Science Foundation to study the bio-economic problems and solutions of shellfish pollution in Brunswick County. She will direct eight undergraduate students and two graduate students from May 29 through August 20, (12 weeks) to research this important local problem.

Dr. Gilbert Bane is the faculty adviser for the research project. The objectives of the project are the following:

- The objectives of the project are the following:
- (1) To determine the amount of pollutants in the closed shellfish area;
- (2) To evaluate the extent of contaminated shellfish within the closed area;
- (3) To find the major sources of this pollution, and how it is transported;
- (4) To collect data affecting the distribution of the contaminants;
- (5) To study the socio-economic and political factors of the area influenced by the closed shellfish area; and
- (6) To show the impact of pollutants on the area by bring-

together the socio-economic data and productivity data in a computer model.

The students will work closely with the government agencies involved in shellfish pollution in the state. They will use available data and provide assistance and data as needed.

The NSF is supporting 69 student-initiated projects to explore national problems. Approximately 68 colleges and universities are involved, including three universities from North Carolina--UNCW, Duke University, and N.C. Central University. This brings a total of 535 participating college students.

Sally Williams is the director of the research project for UNCW. This year one-half of the directors are women. She is majoring in marine biology and is a senior.

Williams states that she "likes the experience of learning the format for writing proposals and working with government agencies." She also remarked that "The experience of coordinating this activity will help me as far as my future plans. UNCW has a good marine science department and this will bring UNCW into the limelight."

DORMITORY

**You forgot to pack most of your clothes.
But you remembered the essentials.**



Now comes Miller



the sea crock

VOLUME II, Number 1

Approximately April 1, 1979

FOUR PAGES



New student gargoyles atop classroom building.

Gargoyles purchased for university buildings

Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Jairy C. Hunter announced this week that the university has purchased gargoyles to decorate the exteriors of campus buildings. The first of the gargoyles went up on the new classroom building Friday.

Hunter said the gargoyles will resemble modern-day students "in keeping with the campus atmosphere."

"We could have purchased that 4th or 5th century stuff,

but we wanted something that the students could identify with," Hunter explained.

Hunter said the purchases were made on the order of Chancellor William Wagoner who said he wished to give the campus more of a student-oriented appearance.

"The students are the heart of this university," Wagoner said in a press release.

"There's nothing I would like more than to see student gargoyles impaled on every building at UNCW.

Fine Arts chairman fired because president doesn't like name

In his last official act as head of student government, SGA President Wayne Dunlap has fired Fine Arts Committee Chair Steve Chiappisi because, Dunlap said, "I just didn't care for the guy's name."

In a statement to the Student Legislature last week, Dunlap said he had been leaning toward the decision for several months but had held off until the results of a genealogical investigation into the Chiappisi family had been completed. Dunlap said that the investigation had revealed there are only six known, living Chiapis in the country.

"Let's just say I'm wary of any guy who has fewer than ten blood relatives," Dunlap said.

"I also don't believe it is fair to the student body to have a person chairing a major committee whose name no one can spell," Dunlap continued.

The president said he had fired Chapisse "not on his performance record, but on principle."

"I think Cheepesse did a hell of a good job. I can't deny that. And I really appreciate his efforts," Dunlap said. "But there comes a time when student leaders have to stand on some basic, traditional, America-love-it-or-leave-it principles. The name 'Chissippe' is just not consistent with those principles."

Interviewed after his dismissal, Chiappisi said he

would not challenge the decision in Student Court, although he said he does believe the action to be blatant discrimination.

"It's not the first time something like this has happened," Chiappesi said. "When I was in high school, all the teachers called me 'Steve Jones' because they refused to try to pronounce my real name."

He added that the U.S. Post Office had classified his family name as "intolerable" and refuses to deliver mail to his home.

"I think there should be a constitutional amendment passed to protect the civil rights of Chippis," he continued. "We have civil rights for blacks, women and gays, but absolutely no protection for the real minorities of our country."

Chipseasi said that Dunlap had asked him several times to change his name and avoid the dismissal, but he said he refused because his mother would not have approved.

"She's really proud of the name," Chappesi explained. "That's why she married my father."

Program Board Chair Cindy Cole, who has worked with Chapis throughout the year, praised his work with the Fine Arts Committee. But, Cole added, "I think he really could have made more of an effort to find another name if he was really dedicated to the job."

Cole said the Program Board would try to locate a position more appropriate for Chiappisi.



pssee. "I hear there's an opening for academic dean," she noted.

In a related development, Dunlap said he had reached an agreement with Fine Arts Committee faculty adviser Doug Swink that will allow Swink to keep his position. Dunlap said Swink will change his name to Doug Smith "just to keep things even" on the committee.

Asked to comment on the change, Swink/Smith said,

"It doesn't matter to me as long as I still get in free to see the movies."

Candidate who failed may challenge win of candidate who lucked out

Latest returns from the SGA presidential race show that Francis DeLuckedout has defeated opponent Jon Failed by a margin of 6,783 to 47.

Failed immediately filed suit in Student Court to have the election declared void because three Failed supporters were not allowed to vote when they presented invalid student ID cards.

"The election was clearly a fraud," Failed said. "DeLuckedout had bribed elections chairman Hazel Ton and

that's why those students weren't allowed to vote."

Failed said he is eager to face DeLuckedout in another runoff, and he believes his chances of success are excellent this time.

"In the last two votes, my supporters were reluctant to turn out because of the lobster scare. My opponent's supporters are not afraid of lobsters because they are used to seeing them at their tables. I've said throughout this campaign that I'm the man of the

people, and that means my supporters eat hamburger," Failed explained.

DeLuckedout has issued a statement on election day warning students that anyone voting for Failed would be attacked by live lobsters minutes after leaving the polls. He said he has used the tactic in elections before.

DeLuckedout, however, says that Failed does not have a case.

"I beat the hell out of him fair and square—not just once, but twice," he said.



Candidate 1, DeLuckedout



Candidate 2, Failed



Judy Thomas practices "nuff-nuff."

Second annual 'nuff-nuff' contest finds lodging interest, few entries

The Second Annual "Nuff-nuff" championships will be held at UNCW next weekend, but sponsors here are concerned that there may be a serious shortage of participants. Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene, inventor of "nuff-nuff" and chairman of the tournament, said that the lack of competitors is due to the fact that there are so few people on campus who really get a nuff. "Nuff-nuff" is a game in which the participant uses a telephone. There are three basic rules: (1) place the

receiver to your ear in the normal calling position; (2) close your eyes slightly so you are looking through your eyelashes; (3) put your tongue between your teeth and say "nuff-nuff" into the receiver. When first conceived, Greene had hoped that "nuff-nuff" would catch on throughout the country with the formation of a national "nuff-nuff" club. But thus far the club has struggled to remain active in the Wilmington area.

"I did have some contact with a potential member on the West Coast last June,"

Greene said. "But that fell through when it turned out to be a dog with a speech impediment."

Sign-up sheets for this week's tournament are available from Greene in the Student Activities Office.

According to reports, this year's favorite to sweep the tournament for the "Great-a-nuff" cup is Judy Thomas, secretary in the Counseling and Testing Office.

"She practices every chance she gets," Greene said, "and that's what it takes."

LETTERS

'Listen to my story . . .'

To the Editor:

Come and listen to my story about a man named Jed, a poor mountaineer who barely kept his family fed. And then one day he was shooting at some food and up from the ground came a bubbling crude-oil, that is—black gold, Texas tea.

Well the first thing you know

ole Jed's a millionaire. His kinfolk said, "Jed, move away from there." They said, "California is the place you ought to be."

So he loaded up his truck and moved to Beverly-Hills, that is; swimming pools, movie stars.

Lester Flatt
Earl Scruggs

Recruiting visits

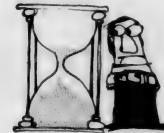
April 7
Happy's Escorts, Inc.
Madame Ringma Belle
Positions: 1 - 69
Majors (& Minors too)

April 9
UNC-Wilmington
Dr. Daniel Plyler
Position: Chairman, Creative Arts
Major: Child psychology, Industrial engineering, Applied patience.

April 11
Sue's Discount
Kay Mart
Position: Cashier
Major: Liberal Arts

April 12
New Hanover County
Mr. Ivo Haddit
Position: Teacher
Major: Criminal Justice, Hand-to-hand combat.

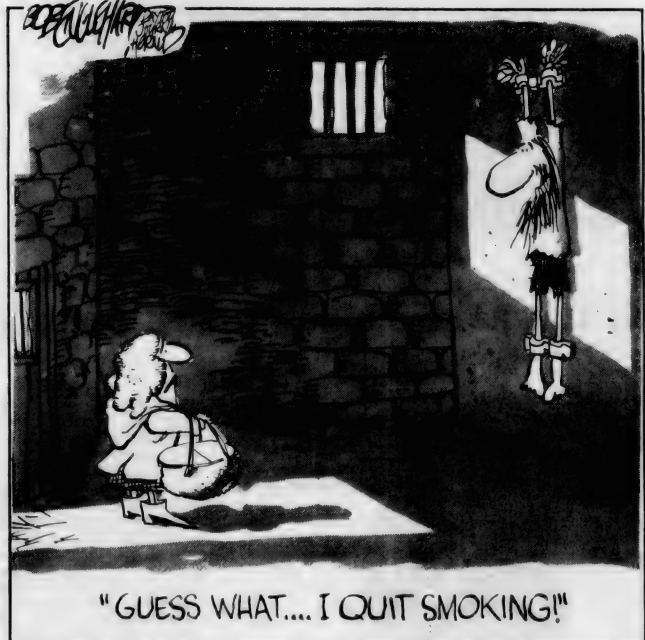
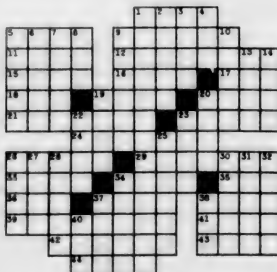
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Out.



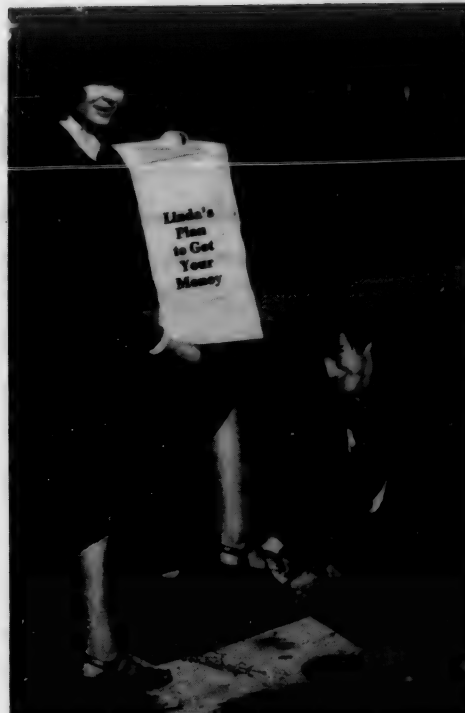
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|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. Fifty percent | 1. Come up with, as a plan: | 22. Chimney shaft |
| 2. Crushed | 2 wds. | 23. Noblesman |
| 11. Notion | 2. Sun-dried brick | 24. Wind instrument |
| 12. Excited: 2 wds. | 3. Slightest | 25. South Sea tale |
| 14. Contemptible person | 4. Loose color | 26. Worshipful |
| 15. Raised just off the bottom, as an anchor | 5. Gesture | 27. Volume |
| 16. Scholarly degree: abbr. | 6. Cupid's shaft | 28. Storage space |
| 17. Passionate preoccupation | 7. Piece | 30. Brass instrument |
| 19. Storage box | 8. Wise: slang | 32. Legatee |
| 20. Mesh | 9. Boy's nickname: 2 wds. | 33. Souvenir |
| 21. Food: slang | 10. Questionable | 34. To any degree: 2 wds. |
| 22. One-third of a yard | 12. Cleanse | 35. Popular girl |
| | 13. Food closet | 37. Gait |
| | 14. Decendant | 38. String |
| | 19. Cannon's sound | 40. Kitten's cry |
| | | 43. Therefore |

CROSSWORDS

23. Legal claim
24. Ground wheat
25. Forbids
26. Awkward
29. Decorate
30. Indication
31. Car part
32. Shoot disdainfully
33. Mr. Calloway
34. Ver
37. Harass persistently
39. Musical note
40. The Potato State
41. Verbal
42. Surreptitiously: 2 wds.
44. Small stream
45. Gwaley's advice to a "young man": 2 wds.
46. Charity



The Best of Bruce the Shark



Circle K president gets a headstart on fee money.

University official disclaims 'sea crock'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to save time, effort, pain and headache, the "sea crock" staff notified Chancellor William Wagoner of our intent to publish again this year prior to publication to allow him time to make a public disclaimer of this newspaper. We certainly didn't want him to take credit. Following is his statement.)

FT. BLUNDER--The University of North Carolina at Wilmington assumes absolutely no responsibility for this utterly

tasteless, disgusting and infantile piece of journalistic hogwash known as the "sea crock." The kids simply got restless again and I personally thought I was being a nice guy by standing by and letting them do what they wanted. Kids will be kids.

The official position of the University administration is that they are just being naughty. All administration and faculty members have been ordered not to read or

discuss this thing and to flunk on sight any student caught with it in their possession. We will get tough.

The students involved with the "sea crock" would have better spent their time studying than wasting their talents(?) and abilities(?) on such mindless dribble. We have tried to teach them better, but you must realize that these kids spent their formative years elsewhere. We are not responsible.

In the event that a group of three or more persons is offended by any article contained in this "sea crock," I will continue my established policy and promptly issue another statement to the local press sharply criticizing the staff for their lack of moral judgment and general malfeasance.

So there.

The sea crock is not the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. It is published every now and then, whenever the staff gets in the mood (and lately, folks, that ain't much).

Editorial opinions reflect the views of Yasir Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization and are written by Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual Palestinians or of the State of South Dakota and its citizens.

Jerna Lism
Editor

Ayatollah Khomeini
Associate Editor

Howard Hardup
Graphics Editor

Beth Marshmallow Bellow
Music Editor

Hope Land Castor
Managing the Editor

Fred & Ethel
Busy Managing

Clair de Lune
Features Editor

Offices: Corner of Front and Chestnut
Phone: 791-U812
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Moore wants more

Student Activities Director Linda Moore this week put her foot down and demanded that students accept her plan to take student fee monies from SGA and put them in her pockets. Moore, who announced he plan several weeks ago, said she had become tired of student objections to the proposal and would no longer tolerate dissent.

"My intentions are entirely dictatorial, underhanded and greedy," Moore said. "I just want that money and I intend to have it."

Moore said that she feels since she is director of Student Activities, she should control all money going for student activities.

"I see definite advantages in keeping all the money in my pockets rather than in the SGA as is now the case," Moore said. "First of all, I will be able to spend the money as I see fit."

Moore said she plans to set a time each morning for leaders of student activities and organizations to stop by her office and receive enough funds to make it through the day. She said this would insure her total control of the money and she could give it to whoever she liked best.

Under Moore's plan, certain groups would receive preferential treatment in funding if they complied with certain conditions. These conditions would include whether the members liked gray and maroon bathrooms, how fervently they support the Equal Rights Amendment and if they stand six feet tall in tennis shoes.

Moore will also sponsor a contest later this month to award \$5000 of the money to the organization which gives her the best shoeshine in three minutes or less. Entry forms may be filed in Moore's office through April 15.

Asked about student reaction to the new proposal, Moore said, "I really don't care what they think. It's time they realize who's in charge around here. Once I have their money, they will know who's in charge."

Speaker will also clean Trask

Chancellor William Wagoner announced this week that Fred Jones, a member of the staff of Wake Forest University, will speak at commencement exercises May 12.

Jones is the men's room

attendant at Bowman-Gray Medical Building at Wake Forest. He has been with the university for 32 years, having started out in 1947 as a lawn mower mechanic.

"I am very proud and pleased

at the acceptance of Mr. Jones of our invitation," Wagoner said. "It continues our long tradition of noted speakers at our commencement exercises at UNCW."

Lecture time

Program Board schedules program that fits in with student tastes

Program Board officials have announced the scheduling of a lecture by noted anthropologist Margaret Mead on campus for April 15 in Kenan Auditorium. Mead's topic will be "Digging Out: The Challenge of the Big Excavation."

Program Board Chair Cindy Cole said the Lecture Committee had overcome several major scheduling problems to bring Mead to campus.

"At first her agent said that Dr. Mead had stopped giving lectures at colleges several months ago due to prior com-

mitments," Cole said. "But we talked big bucks with the guy and he finally came around with the April date."

Cole said the lecture is particularly fitting as a presentation of the Program Board in its first year of existence because "it typifies the kind of programming we have been trying to bring to UNCW all year."

"We believe that Dr. Mead is the kind of speaker that students here will really turn out for," Cole said. "A lot of students can identify with her in one way or another because, as we've found out with other

programming efforts, most of the students here have a lot in common with Dr. Mead."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Greene, adviser to the Program Board, applauded the board's decision to present Mead.

"This lecture fits into a concept of student programming that identifies a major commitment to an intelligent, systematic and thematic approach to an overall campus program schedule with aims to meet the varied yet common preferences by, if not a majority, at least most of the student body and the rest of the

university community and looking toward a long-range plan of programming while not ignoring the importance of the individual events in and of themselves to establishing the viability of the Program Board as the most important provider of student entertainment on the university level in Southeastern North Carolina and the surrounding area," Greene said.

Asked if the Mead lecture signals a trend for programming in the future, Cole said "probably yes."

"I think anyone who wants to judge Program Board on its

performance for the year as a whole can judge us on the choice of Dr. Mead," she explained. "We are as viable and vibrant as the programs we present for the students."

According to unidentified sources within the board, other personalities being considered for programs this year include actor Freddie Prinze, comedienne Totie Fields and singer Bing Crosby.

Program Board officials also revealed that the university will pay \$4500 for the Mead lecture, plus freight and handling.



Sandy and Randy: Stretching for two.

Lady Hawks sign highly prized prospect

UNCW women's basketball coach Connie Door has announced the signing of an 11 ft., 3 in. pair of Siamese twins for the Lady Hawks next year. The twins are Sandy and

Randy Bartholomew from Eagle's Nest, Nevada.

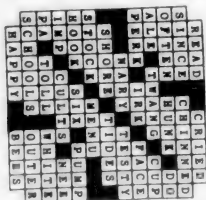
Coach Door said that addition of the Bartholomews to the Lady Hawks squad would add great height to the line-up.

"I'm very excited about this prospect," she said. "I expect we'll have the greatest season ever next year."

Door said that the fact that the twins are joined at the arms of Randy and the legs of Sandy would pose no problem for eligibility rules.

"The twins will be counted as one player and will be classified as a women for athletic purposes," the coach said.

"That's because in Randy and Sandy's case, the woman is on top."



Hot air yields delicious dessert

The Gruy Federal Company was commissioned last year by the Department of Energy to conduct a study to discover if there were traces of residual heat in the soil layers lying beneath the university property.

Instead of finding the "hot spot" they were looking for, they found a large deposit of sublime jello which officials of the company stated was "very unusual."

The "bore hole" which was drilled approximately 1000 feet into the earth struck jello between 400 and 600 feet down. A spokesman for Gruy Federal said that this was a disappointment to every one involved. But university officials did not agree.

Chancellor Wagoner released a statement praising the study and spoke of his hopes for the future of the campus as a result of this experiment.

"It's not boring to me, and now I'll be able to have my dessert any time I want."

Phil Welch, director of food services, said "This could prove to be a valuable natural resource and save a lot of money at the same time."

Professors Thayer and Zullo of the Earth Science Department said that this unusual discovery could make the university famous worldwide and that it could change the way science theorizes on how the earth was formed. We might even be able to start a graduate program in this area of study.

Chief Long from the campus police said that the only problem he could see rising from this situation is students abusing the well and tapping it illegally.

The moral of this story is that sometimes a little bit of hot air on campus can be delicious.

Sports world

by Bruce Sharkey

Hooray, hossana, and whoop-de-do! The offal-eating basketball team from St. John's was roundly thrashed last week. I'm not sure who won, but then, who cares. The important thing is that St. John's got beat. Our congratulations to whoever beat the miserable, excreta-eating, St. John's team. FLUSH THE JOHNS!

In a closely contested golf match last week, BMOG Jim Martin was narrowly edged out by his roommate and some other dude. Jim-bo, as we all call him, held the lead until darkness fell, at which time he hit the ball into a swamp, where it was swallowed by a medium-large rattle snake. In spite of this, Jimmy-boy probably would have won but his opponents are believed to have cheated.

Members of the UNCW Seahawk swimming team, in a freak accident, were all swallowed alive by a huge octopus. The entire Seahawk staff extends its sympathies to the poor, unfortunate octopus.

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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Calendar, page 11

VOLUME XXII, Number 24

Wednesday, April 4, 1979

TWELVE PAGES



Pure Prairie League will perform in Trask Coliseum Friday night.

Azalea festival begins Thursday

The 32nd annual North Carolina Azalea Festival gets under way Thursday with four full days of entertainment, garden tours, crafts displays and more scheduled through Sunday.

Television actress Laurie Walters, of the "Eight is Enough" series, will reign as this year's Queen Azalea.

Other celebrities and entertainment acts scheduled during the festival include Debby Boone, Pure Prairie League, George Hamilton IV, the Grandfather Mountain Cloggers and Miss North Carolina, Debbie Shook.

Thursday's activities will be highlighted by the official arrival of Queen Azalea at 10:35 a.m. at the Hilton Inn dock on Water Street. Pre-arrival entertainment at dockside will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A variety show featuring music, comedy and specialty acts will conclude Thursday's schedule at Legion Stadium on Carolina Beach Road. The program will be headlined by country music singer George Hamilton IV.

A fireworks display will conclude this program. Admission is free.

The Sidewalk Arts Celebration at the Cotton Exchange downtown will open Friday morning at 10 a.m. to run through the weekend. This event will feature entertainment as well as various arts and crafts displays.

The Sidewalk Arts Celebration

will be officially opened by Queen Azalea at 12 noon on Friday and will remain open until 6 p.m. each day.

Entertainment at the Arts Celebration will include the Grandfather Mountain Cloggers (Friday, 1 and 2 p.m.); Carowinds Bird Show (continuous performances); the Coast Guard Academy Jazz Band (Friday, 11:30 a.m.); and area beauty queens.

Pure Prairie League will appear in concert Friday night in Trask Coliseum at 8 p.m. to conclude the second day of the festival. Reserved seat tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$10, available at the festival office, 121 Chestnut Street.

(Tickets will also be on sale at the Trask box office approximately one hour before the concert.)

Friday morning also marks the beginning of the garden tours with a ribbon-cutting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tour tickets are available for \$5 each and include 10 private home gardens which may be toured at leisure until 6 p.m.

Saturday's schedule features the most popular Azalea Festival event, Queen Azalea's Parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. in downtown Wilmington. The parade will begin on North Front Street, follow Third Street to Market Street, turn right to the river, then right on Water Street.

Marching and military units, floats, clowns, horses and

other entries will be on parade.

To avoid heavy traffic, the "Azalea Express" bus service will be provided to transport parade-goers to downtown from Long Leaf Mall. Non-stop buses will leave the mall regularly between 8 and 10:30 a.m., dropping passengers at Third and Orange Streets.

The buses will return to Long Leaf Mall at regular intervals between noon and 2 p.m. The one-way fare is 30 cents.

UNCW homecoming queen Benita Wilson will ride in the parade as a member of the queen's court.

Singer Debby Boone will be the featured performer at the Coronation Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in Trask Coliseum. Laurie Walters will be crowned Queen Azalea XXXII by Seventh District Congressman Charlie Rose.

Also featured at the pageant are Life, an 11-member singing group, and other visiting celebrities.

Tickets for the pageant are \$7, \$8 and \$10 and available at the festival office or at the Trask box office immediately preceding the show.

Throughout the festival, Greenfield Gardens, Orton Plantation in Brunswick County and Airlie Gardens near Wrightsville Beach will be open to the public.

Special exhibits and displays are scheduled for the Wil- (See Azalea, page 5)

DeLuca claims runoff bid, seeks reorganization

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Francis DeLuca defeated Jon Fail in the runoff election for SGA president last week by a more than two-to-one margin, 121 votes to 54.

DeLuca, who served as SGA vice-president last year, assumed office this week replacing Wayne Dunlap.

DeLuca had led the original election two weeks ago but was forced into the runoff because he failed to gather a clear majority.

In an interview Monday, DeLuca said he feels the greatest need of SGA in the coming year is a clearer definition of its role and its goals. He said he hopes the goals of SGA will lead to increased involvement by students in the organization next year.

DeLuca plans some reorganization of the Program Board to give the board more freedom in its operation. He does not

plan to appoint individual committee chairs for the board but will leave that to the Program Board chair.

President DeLuca announced plans to appoint Steve Chiappisi as Program Board chair. Chiappisi has served on the board this past year and as chair of the Fine Arts Committee for two years.

DeLuca said he wants the Program Board as well as the Media and Publications Board to submit "lump sum" budgets to SGA this year to give the individual organizations within these boards more autonomy from SGA.

DeLuca also announced several other appointments including outgoing SGA Attorney General Glen Downs as elections chair.

Sharon Starnes will be appointed SGA treasurer and Linda Williams will be named SGA secretary.

(See DeLuca, page 2)

Bree featured at this year's commencement

Germaine Bree, Kenan Professor of the Humanities at Wake Forest University, has been chosen to speak at this year's commencement on May 12. Born in France, she has lived in the United States since 1936.

Bree has been with Wake Forest since 1973. She formerly was professor of French at the University of Wisconsin, chaired the department of romance languages at New York University and was professor at Bryn Manor College.

A graduate of the University of Paris, Bree did postgraduate work at Bryn Manor College. She was also a Fulbright Professor for one year at King's College, London University.

Bree has authored several books, both French and English works. These include "An Age of Fiction," "Camus," "Women Writers in France," and "Andre Gide." Text-



Germaine Bree

books which she has written include ones on French literature, drama and wartime writing.

Additionally, Bree has contributed essays and introductions to more than 20 books and 50 magazines.

Bree is a trustee of the National Humanities Faculty, served on the advisory council of the Gerggenheim Foundation, and is a consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Increased funding for black schools, should be UNC priority

The saga of disagreement between the University of North Carolina and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare continues this week while federal authorities are giving further consideration to a cutoff in aid to UNC because of an unacceptable desegregation plan. The dispute has brought to light many questions including those of state-federal authority, affirmative action, and program duplication, but perhaps the most important question remains unanswered: Are state officials ready to go along with the feds to finance the changes demanded?

Throughout this long debate, the emphasis has appeared to be on paper with both sides exchanging tit-for-tat on desegregation goals and policies. HEW has demanded overnight success and UNC has argued for more time in setting those goals and policies and making them work. The result is a tense atmosphere with both agencies on the defensive; HEW defends its responsibility to enforce federal desegregation laws, UNC defends its right to operate without unwarranted federal intervention.

The focus of the dispute has shifted several times during its course from minority enrollment to program duplication to equitable support for predominantly black schools. It appears that UNC is doing as much as other states to increase minority enrollment within reasonable levels that preserve a tradition of quality education, but state officials need to put more thought into this problem at the high school level to increase the pool of college-track minority students. Program duplication is a tricky issue because it implies that "separate but equal" is still a solid doctrine. Actually, for the most part, the program division has been separate but not equal. And although to end segregation perpetuated by program duplication would probably mean shifting some programs from white to black campuses, state officials appear to have convinced HEW that shifting any existing program would do more damage to the quality of that program than benefit the school to which it is shifted.

The main concern now appears to be funding for predominantly black campuses in the UNC system. These schools have suffered through years of past neglect and now the real tragedy of overcrowded buildings, lack of equipment and inadequate resources has been brought to light across the state and nation. While state officials have apparently recognized this problem—a significant increase in per-student expenditures has been recorded at these universities over the last several years—there must be a genuine commitment to upgrading these facilities backed by a willingness to appropriate money.

State government officials have cried out in response to HEW's demand for a \$120 million commitment that North Carolina cannot afford to spend that much additional capital on the black

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

campuses. At the same time, however, the General Assembly is funding a new veterinary medicine school at N.C. State, backing a relatively new medical school at East Carolina, and debating a proposal to increase aid to students in private colleges. Additionally, legislators are trying to determine how large a tax cut they can get away with this year for the voters back home.

It comes down to a matter of priorities, and certainly the upgrading of state-supported universities is a top priority. Unless these schools are given equitable financial support, no amount of affirmative action or federal pressure will ever put a real end to segregation within UNC.

The five predominantly black universities are, after all, as much a reflection on the state of North Carolina as the Chapel Hill, Raleigh or other campuses. Desegregation plans are fine as fuel for bureaucratic negotiation, but the real test comes when those plans result in actual improvements. The state still seems far from passing that test.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I want to publically apologize to Francis DeLuca for an honest mistake made in a fact sheet that was distributed on Tuesday, March 27. The last item, about his attendance at a University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments Conference this spring, was in error. Francis DeLuca was there. I want to

emphasize that this was an honest mistake, and not done with any malice.

The fact sheet was proofread by six people for any factual mistakes, and everyone overlooked the last item. I am sincerely sorry for the mistake, and place all the responsibility for the mistake upon myself.

Jon Fail

Four elected to senate positions

In other SGA election runoffs last week, Jack Allen, Tom Hunt, Mark Davis and Floyd Thomas were elected to the student Legislature.

Hunt and Allen led voting in the senior class with 37 and 28, respectively. Other seniors receiving votes were Todd Fennel, 14, and Bobby Hinton and Dennis Ray, 8 each.

In the junior class, Davis led with 13 votes followed by Arnold Carr and Jim Flodoff, 7 each; Tony Currie, 4; Cynthia Johnson, 3; and Joseph Swanton, 1.

For sophomore senator, Thomas won with 12 votes, trailed by Mike Marshall, 10;

Vicki Landing, 8; Ricky Palmer, 7; Dawn Drum, 6; and Tom Preston, 2.

Other runoffs scheduled today include John Owens and Cathy Robinson for sophomore

class president; Daniel Antonelli and Charles Parsons for sophomore vice-president; and Guy Pushee and Candy Lyndon for junior vice-president.

Runoffs today

There will be a runoff election for junior class vice-president and sophomore class president and vice-president. Voting will be held in the Cafeteria from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and in the Pub from 1-4 p.m. ID's will be required to vote.

DeLuca

(Continued from page 1)

Starnes is a rising senior majoring in computer science and business management. Williams is a computer science-business administration major and a junior.

Neither Starnes nor Williams have been involved with SGA previously. Asked if this was by design, DeLuca said that there would be merit to "bring in people who have no connection" with SGA to get new

people involved.

DeLuca said he may forego previously announced plans to name a presidential executive assistant because there is no compensation available for that officer. He said the assistant would serve to relieve the president of some duties and also be in the SGA office with regular hours.

DeLuca said he is concerned about moves by administration

officials to change the image of UNCW. He said that officials often seem more concerned about research put out by university professors and less about teaching quality.

He said that the reputation of UNCW as an academically "easy" school stems from the "relaxed atmosphere" of the campus, not from the performance of UNCW graduates as compared to other graduates.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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Challenging jobs available in public interest groups for graduates, vacationers

by Ralph Nader

Spring is the time when college students decide what to do after they graduate, or for the summer. A glance at the schedule of interviewers or the materials on display at the campus career placement office reveals that positions in large corporations and the government are well promoted, but other types of work opportunities are not.

There is presently a variety of challenging jobs in the public interest movement available to you. They receive little publicity because these organizations do not have the resources to recruit on campus. But whether you want an interesting summer internship, a year or two of experience, or a position which may develop into a career, you should consider what the public interest or "citizens' movement offers.

In the past decade, the number of grassroots citizens groups, statewide organizations, and national public interest groups has burgeoned. There are groups which work on health, tax, energy, environment, housing, food, communications, and many other issues, and groups which span all of these. There are groups in Washington and in nearly every state and major city of the union. What they share is a dedication to advance the rights of individuals as con-

sumers, workers and citizens, and to make American institutions more equitable.

All of these organizations need staff: researchers, lobbyists, attorneys and writers. People with business and administrative skills are needed to manage these organizations and to fundraise. And individuals with an entrepreneurial flair are needed as more and more organizations offer services—food or housing cooperatives, home insulation or home energy audits, prepaid group legal services—in order to attract new members and raise money.

Especially needed are organizers—individuals who put together organizations, coalitions or projects which will involve other people in working for needed change. At the grassroots level, the organizer tries to unite a constituency—whether students, tenants, consumers or workers—and motivate them to take action on a common problem. And at a state or national level, the organizer tries to form new organizations or new campaigns which will work for political or economic reforms.

This work provides more creativity, challenge, responsibility and room for initiative than you'll find in most government or corporate positions available to you. The pay is probably less and the hours longer than those government

or corporate jobs; but there are other rewards. In addition to valuable training and experience, you have the opportunity to work for a cause you believe in—whether it is consumer rights, economic justice, environmental protection, or social equality.

What is required for these positions? In addition to specific skills, persistence, commitment, and a willingness to work hard are essential. The organizations can provide the training you'll need.

For those interested in these opportunities, here is a brief list of resources and organizations.

Washington D.C. Groups.

Our organization, Public Citizen, has occasional openings for researchers, organizers, writers, and interns to work on health, tax, energy, and consumer issues. (Contact Florence Dembling, P.O. Box 19404, Washington, D.C. 20036) Other groups include: Consumer Federation of America, Environmental Action Foundation, Center for Science in the Public Interest, National Organization for Women—the list is long. Contact the Commission for the Advancement of Public Interest Organizations for information on different organizations (1875 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.

20009).

Resources. The Community Jobs Clearinghouse (149 9th St., San Francisco, Ca. 94103) publishes a monthly newsletter which describes current employment in community and public interest groups around the country. It is the best, up-to-date publication of this kind. A book entitled **Public Policies for the 80's** also lists over 800 citizen organizations, labor unions and public interest groups in Washington and around the country. It also has very informative current bibliographies on 25 public policy topics including tax reform, energy, community development, cooperatives, aging and farming. (Available for \$10 from Institute for Policy Studies, 1901 Q St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009).

Public Interest Research groups. Many of the campus-based PIRGs have staff openings. Contact National PIRG at 1329 E. St. #1127, Washington, D.C. 20004 or contact individual PIRGs.

Statewide Citizen Action Organizations. These frequently need organizers, fundraisers and researchers. Some of the largest are listed, with the location of their main office: ACORN, the Association of Community Organizations FOR Reform Now, has organi-

zation in several states in the South and Midwest; contact their New Orleans central office; Carolina Action (in Durham); Ohio Public Interest Campaign (Cleveland); Illinois Public Action Council (Chicago); Massachusetts Fair Share (Boston); Oregon Fair Share (Portland); Campaign for Economic Democracy (Los Angeles); Citizens Action League (San Francisco); and Connecticut Citizen Action Group (Hartford). These are only a few—contact the Community Jobs Clearinghouse for names and addresses of others.

Midwest Academy (Chicago), The Institute (affiliated with ACORN, in New Orleans), New England Training Center for Community Organizers (NETCCO, in Providence), the National Training and Information Center (Chicago) and the Organize Training Center (San Francisco) are the major centers which offer training programs for organizers, researchers and fundraisers and can often help individuals find jobs.

Finding work that permits you both to apply your skills and bring your conscience to your job is one definition of happiness.

Publications Board sets April 6 as deadline for applications for editors, managers

The Media and Publications Board will accept applications for editorial and managerial positions with student media and publications from now through Friday, April 6. New personnel will be appointed in the spring to take office at the end of the semester.

The board will appoint editors of the Seahawk, Fledgling

(yearbook) and Atlantis (literary magazine) as well as managers of WLOZ radio and the videotape committee.

Students interested in these positions should contact the Student Activities Office in the Pub or the current editor, manager or faculty adviser of each group. These persons are:

--Seahawk: Bobby Parker, editor, John Justus, adviser.

--Fledgling: Robbie Register, editor, Linda Moore, acting adviser.

--Atlantis: Richard Long, editor, James Collier and Joanne Corbett, advisers.

--WLOZ: Irvin Clator, adviser.

--Videotape: Dale Case, adviser.

For any information regarding job descriptions, salary or other aspects of each job, students may also contact the above officials.

In addition to editors or

managers, several other positions on the staffs of campus media and publications will also be open for application to students. Persons in these positions will be appointed by the new editor or manager after that person is chosen. Many of these positions are allotted a tuition scholarship, which must be approved by the Media Board for any individual appointee.

--Seahawk: associate editor, managing editor, sports editor, chief photographer, features editor, advertising manager and business manager.

--Fledgling: editor, head photographer, business manager, student life editor, sports editor, classes editor, features editor, who's who editor, faculty editor and art editor.

--WLOZ: program director, news director, music director, business manager, assistant program director, and assistant news director.

--Videotape: assistant manager.

In addition to student staff members, the Media Board is also searching for a faculty adviser for the Fledgling.



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Crouch to appear April 11



Andrae Crouch

Holy Trinity United Holy Church, Inc., and United Christian Campus Ministry will sponsor a concert by Andrae Crouch and the Disciples at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 in Trask Coliseum. All tickets are \$6 and available at the UNCW bookstore, Logos Bookstore, Cox Christian Bookstore and Les Lettres, as well as at the door.

Andrae Crouch is a gospel singer who knows his roots, and sings thereof, including the whole spectrum of the black gospel experience: the Holiness churches, Thomas A. Dorsey, Mahalia Jackson . . . But Crouch takes it one positive step further.

About his music, he says: "I believe the lyric of a song and the actual feel of the music are two different things. For example, by taking the infectious beat of Motown, the well-produced, innovative Philadelphia Sound, and the simplicity of Nashville or Muscle Shoals, and attaching it to the Lord's message, a lot of people are going to listen."

Even the hard-line gospel traditionalists are Crouch's audience.

Andrae Crouch and his group, the Disciples, are a "road group," a traveling band. They tour continually, mainly one-nighters, both in the U.S. and around the world. Crouch has filled Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden, and even Nashville's country-music shrine, the Grand Ole Opry. He has brought the fizz and power of his gospel to Mississippi storefront churches, European cathedrals and prestigious halls in Europe.

His audiences are among the most varied for any gospel group. He has played before

presidents and makes a special point of including prison concerts in his hectic itinerary.

Crouch, who lives in Woodland Hills, California, is a genuine son of a preacher man. His father, Benjamin, was a "bootleggin'" street preacher" spreading his gospel from the sidewalk level to anyone who would listen. Eventually, he organized a congregation in Los Angeles which is where the (very) young Andrae got his first taste for the music.

Not quite in his teens, Crouch began playing regularly in his father's church. He also began writing gospel songs—then for the youth choir in the church. He has since had his gospel material performed and recorded by Elvis Presley, the Imperials and the Jesse Dixon Singers.

But Crouch, while listening to Mahalia Jackson and all the other great traditional gospel singers and groups, also had his ears open to the Temptations, the Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, and Earth Wind and Fire.

It began to show in his music as he moved away from the roots of standard gospel fare and turned into a unique fusion of rhythm 'n' blues, country, jazz and Latin rock.

Admits Crouch, "I wanted these influences to infect me. I found out early that there were certain codes in the music that I was expected to follow. Dress codes even . . . and where not to play the music."

"I have one question when I write a new song: 'Does it reach you?' I feel the feedback from an audience if the song is working. I know what is real—that's what I get being raised in the church, before those congregations.

NORTH CAROLINA AZALEA FESTIVAL AT WILMINGTON

Schedule of Events

Thursday, April 5

- Greenfield Gardens** continually open to public FREE. Gardens are 5-mile scenic drive, kiddie zoo and amusement rides.
- 8 am **Airlie Gardens, Orton Plantation** open, admission charged at each location, grounds close at 6 pm.
- 9 am **Wilmington-New Hanover Museum**, fascinating display, 814 Market, FREE.
- Burgwin-Wright House**—Colonial Dames Headquarters, 224 Market. Guided tour of British Headquarters during Revolutionary War, open until 4 pm—Admission charged.
- 9:30 am **Prelude to Queen's Official Arrival**, Hilton Dock on Water Street at foot of Grace Street. Variety of entertainment.
- 10 am **Zebulon Latimer House** (built 1852), 121 South 3rd, headquarters of Lower Cape Fear Historical Society & House Museum, open until 5 pm. Admission charged.
- St. John's Art Gallery** open until 5 pm, 114 orange Street, FREE.
- Historic Wilmington Tour** from Thalian Hall, 3rd & Princess, \$5 adults, \$1 students.
- Famous Clydesdale Horses Showing** at J. S. Jackson Beverage Warehouse, 23rd Street, until 6 pm, FREE.
- 10:35 **OFFICIAL ARRIVAL OF QUEEN AZALEA XXXII**, Hilton Dock on Water Street at foot of Grace Street.
- 1:30 pm **Ribbon Cutting** by Queen Azalea, Wilmington-New Hanover Museum, 814 Market Street.
- Runners' Clinic**—talk scheduled at YMCA, Market Street, FREE.
- Slow Pitch Softball Tournament**, Empie Park on Park Avenue, FREE.
- 7 pm **Variety Show**—music, comedy and specialty acts, headlined by George Hamilton IV. Presentation of celebrities, fireworks; Legion Stadium on Carolina Beach Road, FREE.

Friday, April 6

- Greenfield Gardens** continually open to public FREE.
- 8 am **Airlie Gardens, Orton Plantation** open, admission charged at each location, grounds close 6 pm.
- 9 am **USS North Carolina Battleship** open until 6 pm, admission charge.
- Burgwin-Wright House**—Colonial Dames Headquarters, 224 Market Street. Guided tour of British Headquarters during Revolutionary War, open until 4 pm, admission charged.
- Wilmington-New Hanover Museum**, fascinating displays, 814 Market Street, FREE.
- 10 am **Sidewalk Art Celebration** at the Cotton Exchange on Front Street between Grace and Walnut until 6 pm, FREE. Queen will visit and present awards. Celebration is a collection of arts and crafts. Photo contest is open during festival, rules and entry details available at festival office.
- Mini-Tours**—short, informative tours for out-of-town visitors only. Leaving from Hilton until 4 pm, FREE.
- Ceramic Arts & Crafts Display**, Community Arts Center, 2nd & Orange, open until 6 pm, FREE.
- Senior Citizens Crafts Show**, Community Arts Center, 2nd & Orange, open until 6 pm, FREE.
- Famous Clydesdale Horses Showing** at J. W. Jackson Beverage Warehouse, 23rd Street until noon and from 3:30 pm until 6 pm, FREE.
- Historic Wilmington Tour** of 5 buildings begins at Thalian Hall until 5 pm, guided tour, \$5 adults, \$1 students.
- St. John's Art Gallery** open until 5 pm, 114 Orange Street, FREE.
- Zebulon Latimer House** (built 1852), 121 South 3rd Street, headquarters of the Lower Cape Fear Historical Society & House Museum, open until 5 pm, admission charged.
- 10:30 am **Ribbon Cutting** by Queen Azalea XXXII to open her **Garden Party and Garden Tours**, home of the James H. Robinsons, 1903 Brookhaven Road, admission by tour ticket \$5, no charge for children under 12. A tour of 10 private home gardens until 6 pm; two night gardens open; tour at leisure.
- 11:30 am **Coast Guard Academy Jazz Band** to perform at Sidewalk Art Celebration.
- 11:45 am **Ribbon Cutting** by Queen XXXII for **Ceramic Arts & Crafts Show**, Community Arts Center, 2nd & Orange, open until 6 pm, FREE.
- 12 noon **Sidewalk Arts Celebration** at the Cotton Exchange. Queen will present awards and formally open the show. Front Street between Grace & Walnut, open until 6 pm, FREE.
- 12:30 pm **Famous Clydesdale Horses** for viewing at Long Leaf Mall on Shipyard Boulevard until 3 pm, FREE.
- Rhododendron Queen** performs at Sidewalk Arts Celebration.
- Miss Pembroke State University** performs at Sidewalk Arts Celebration.
- Lower Cape Fear Coin Show** opened by Queen Azalea XXXII, Elks Temple on Oleander Drive, open until 10 pm, FREE.
- 1 pm **Grandfather Mountain Cloggers** perform at Arts Celebration, Cotton Exchange, Front Street, FREE.
- 1:30 pm **Carowinds Bird Show** performs at Sidewalk Arts Celebration, Cotton Exchange on Front Street; continuous hourly performance until 5 pm, FREE.
- 2 pm Another performance by the **Grandfather Mountain Cloggers** at Arts Celebration at the Cotton Exchange, FREE.
- 5 pm **Horse Show**, Western Game, Hugh McRae Park, Oleander Drive & College Road, enter on College Road; FREE to spectators.
- 7 pm **Slow Pitch Softball Tournament**, Empie Park on Park Avenue, FREE.
- 8 pm Concert starring the **Pure Prairie League**, staged in Trask Coliseum. Festival celebrities to make appearance. Reserved seats \$7, \$8, and \$10.
- Sound & Light Spectacular** on USS North Carolina—World War II history of ship in stereophonic sound and illumination. Charge.

Saturday, April 7

- Greenfield Gardens** continually open, FREE.
- 8 am **Airlie Gardens, Orton Plantation** open until 6 pm, admission charged at each location.
- USS North Carolina Battleship** open to public until 6 pm, admission.
- Slow Pitch Softball Tournament**, Empie Park at Park Avenue, FREE.
- Shuttle busses** leave every 10 minutes from Long Leaf Mall to parade area at 3rd & orange Street—30 cents per person, children under 5 years free, until 10:30 am.
- 9 am **Wilmington-New Hanover Museum**, fascinating displays, 814 Market Street, FREE.
- Volleyball Tournament** at Wrightsville Beach near Crystal Pier; more than 12 teams competing, FREE—tournament continues throughout afternoon.
- 9:55 am **Carowinds Firestone International Air Show** over Cape Fear River and the Parade Area—biplanes, two-man balloons, sky divers, FREE.
- 10 am **Lower Cape Fear Coin Show**, open until 10 pm, Elks Temple on Oleander Drive, FREE.
- Ceramics Arts & Crafts Show**, Community Arts Center, 2nd & Orange, until 6 pm, FREE.
- Senior Citizens Crafts Show**, Community Arts Center, 2nd & Orange, until 6 pm, FREE.
- Sidewalk Arts Celebration** at the Cotton Exchange at Front Street Mall, until 6 pm, FREE.

'Mutiny on Bounty' shown

Clark Gable and Charles Laughton star in "Mutiny on the Bounty," a presentation of the Films From Literature series to be shown Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The film, based on the book by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, was first released in 1935 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It won Best

Picture in that year's Academy Awards.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is a thrilling saga beginning with the sailing of the H.M.S. Bounty in 1787 for Tahiti and continuing throughout with powerful drama.

Captain Bligh (Charles Laughton) is an able seaman but a vicious and uncaring master.

St. John's Art Gallery open until 5 pm, 114 Orange Street, FREE.

Crew Regatta, Northeast Cape Fear River, Highway 210 near Rocky Point--several college teams vying for trophies, racing until 4:30 pm, FREE.

Historic Wilmington Tour of five buildings begins at Thalian Hall until 5 pm, guided tour, \$5 adults, \$1 students.

Zebulon Latimer House (built 1852), 121 South 3rd, headquarters of the Lower Cape Fear Historical Society & House Museum, admission charged.

10:15 am **Parade of Celebrities** through downtown parade route.

10:30 am **QUEEN AZALEA'S PARADE**; beautiful floats, military, marching units, clowns, horses, highlighted by Queen Azalea XXXII and Court with the Teenage Princess and her Court. Free, reserved grandstand seats available \$2.50 and \$3.

Garden Tour of ten private gardens, tour at leisure until 5 pm; tour ticket \$5, no charge of children under 12.

12 noon **Carowinds Bird Show** performs at Sidewalk Arts Celebration, cotton Exchange on Front Street; continuous hourly performance until 5 pm, FREE.

Shuttle busses leave 3rd & Orange from Parade area every 10 minutes to Long Leaf Mall--30 cents per person, children under 5 years free.

1 pm **Open House** aboard Coast Guard Icebreaker Northwind until 4 pm, docked at Water Street near Princess Street, FREE.

Horse Show--Western Pleasure, Hugh McRae Park, Oleander Drive and College Road, enter on College Road, FREE to spectators.

Brunswick County CB Jamboree, Bolivia Elementary School on US 17 until 11 pm, donation \$1--prizes, entertainment, limited camping space.

Mini-Tours--short, informative tours for out-of-town visitors only Leaving from Hilton until 4 pm, FREE.

Famous Clydesdale Horses Showing at J. W. Jackson Beverage Warehouse, 23rd Street until 6 pm, FREE.

2 pm Residents of **Old Wilmington Historic Tour**--Queen Azalea to cut ribbon to open guided, walking tour through the Historic District of nine homes; tour begins at Cameron-Holman home, 513 Surry Street, \$5 per person.

Children's Section opens at **Sidewalk Arts Celebration**, Cotton Exchange on Front Street--clown faces, mural painting, wood sculpture, FREE.

3 pm **Square Dance** by qualified Western Square Dancers, YMCA, 2710 Market Street; charge \$4 per couple per session or \$6 per couple both sessions; spectators \$1.50 each per session until 5 pm; scheduled appearance of the Carolina Ridgerunners to perform at 4 pm.

4 pm **Boxing Matches**--Williston High School gym until 6 pm, FREE.

8 pm **Coronation Pageant and Gala Show** staged in Trask Coliseum. Show is headline by Debby Boone and Life, featuring visiting celebrities. The highlight of the evening is the crowning of Queen Azalea XXXII, Laurie Walters. Reserved seats \$7, \$8, \$10.

Sound & Light Spectacular of USS North Carolina--World War II history of ship in stereophonic sound and illumination. Admission charge.

Square Dance by qualified Western Square Dancers, YMCA, 2710 Market Street; admission \$4 per couple, spectators \$1.50 per person; dance until 11 pm--scheduled appearance of the Carolina Ridgerunners to perform at 9:30 pm.

Sunday, April 8

Greenfield Gardens continually open to public FREE.

8 am **Atrio Gardens, Orton Plantation** open until 6 pm, admission charge at each location.

Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, Empie Park on Park Avenue, FREE.

9 am **USS North Carolina Battleship** open until 6 pm, admission charge.

Open House on Coast Guard Ice Breaker Northwinds until 11 am, docked at Water Street near Princess Street, FREE.

10 am **Brunswick County CB Jamboree**, Bolivia Elementary School on US 17, opens today with a church service. Donation \$1--prizes, entertainment until 4 pm.

Famous Clydesdale Horses Showing at J. W. Jackson Beverage Warehouse, 23rd Street until 12 noon. Horses will participate in the Kids Day at the Park from 1 to 4 pm.

12 noon **Lower Cape Fear Coin Show** open until 6 pm, Elks Temple on Oleander Drive, FREE.

Sidewalk Arts Celebration at the Cotton Exchange at Front Street Mall, until 6, FREE.

1 pm **Horse Show**--English Pleasure at Hugh McRae Park, Oleander Drive and College Road, enter on College Road, FREE to spectators.

Sidewalk Arts Celebration presents a performance by Stover's Academy of Martial Arts, Cotton Exchange, FREE.

Ceramic Arts & Crafts Show, Community Arts Center at 2nd & Orange until 6 pm, FREE.

Children's Day at the Park, Empie Park on Park until 4 pm--demonstrations, exhibits, performances throughout the day, FREE.

Grandfather Mountain Cloggers at CB Jamboree, Bolivia Elementary School on US 17.

Open House on Coast Guard Ice Breaker Northwinds until 4 pm, docked at Water Street near Princess Street, FREE.

St. John's Art Gallery open until 5 pm, 114 Orange Street, FREE.

Sailboat Races-Regatta, Banks Channel at Wrightsville Beach, FREE. Skipper's meeting at 12:30 pm precedes event.

2 pm **Tarheel Twisters** perform at **Sidewalk Arts Celebration**, Cotton Exchange, FREE.

Children's Section opens at **Sidewalk Arts Celebration**, Cotton Exchange on Front Street--clown faces, mural painting, wood sculpture, FREE.

Residents of Old Wilmington Historic Tour--guided, walking tour through the Historic District of nine homes; tour begins at Cameron-Holman home, 512 Surry Street, \$5 per person.

Wilmington-New Hanover Museum, fascinating displays, 814 Market Street, FREE.

Burgwin-Wright House, Colonial Dames Headquarters, 224 Market Street; guided tour of British Headquarters during Revolutionary War, open until 5 pm, admission charge.

2:30 pm Another performance by **Tarheel Twisters** at **Sidewalk Arts Celebration**, FREE.

3 pm **West Craven High School Band** performs at the **Sidewalk Arts Celebration**, Cotton Exchange.

Wilmington Civic Ballet--Children's Matinee, Thalian Hall, \$1 children, \$2 adult--45 minute program.

4:30 pm **Famous Clydesdale Horses Showing** at J. W. Jackson Beverage Warehouse, 23rd Street until 6 pm, FREE.

8 pm **Wilmington Civic Ballet**--Spring Concert at Thalian Hall. Guest performer, Kevin Milan of the N.C. School of Arts, \$3 admission.

(Continued from page 1)

mington-New Hanover Museum, St. John's Art Gallery, the Burgwin-Wright House at 224 Market Street, Zebulon Latimer House at 121 S. Third Street, and the Community Arts Center.

The Historic Wilmington Tour will begin at Thalian Hall downtown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students.

The U.S.S. North Carolina

Battleship Memorial will have special light and sound shows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and the Coast Guard Icebreaker Northwind will have open house hours during the festival.



Queen Azalea XXXII Laurie Walters

Students are asked to choose from among this list for movies to be scheduled for the 1979-80 Fine Arts Film Series in Kenan Auditorium. Return ballots to the Student Activities Office in the Pub or room 110-112, Belk Hall.

Force 10 From Navarone
Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
Paradise Alley
The Big Fix
The Cheap Detective
Hooper
Capricorn One
The Eyes of Laura Mars
The Buddy Holly Story
FM
Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe
The Medusa Touch
Fun with Dick and Jane
Midnight Express
Foul Play
Grease
Going South
Up in Smoke
Heaven can wait
Harold and Maude
High Anxiety
Coma
An Unmarried Woman
Magic
The Boys From Brazil
The Producers
The Fury
Death Sport
Dersu Uzala
Born Again
Think Dirty
A Pain in the A—
Gray Lady Down
The Last Remake of Beau Geste
It Came From Outer Space
Alice in Wonderland
The Hills Have Eyes
Collisions

BASEBALL

Seahawks nip E.C.U. pirates

The UNCW baseball team, despite playing some of their best baseball of the year, had a 4-3 record for the week. The Seahawks started out good, winning 2-1 over East Carolina University Roger Sutton, the senior workhorse for the Hawks. Scott the distance against the Pirates. The win supplanted his record to 3-5. The ECU game was the first night game of the year for the Seahawks and the stands were full of spectators as the two rivals went at it.

On Saturday, the Hawks traveled to Chapel Hill to play the UNC Tar Heels. UNC-CH came away a winner, 6-3, despite four hits by third

baseman Herbie Dawkins. David Pope was the loser for UNCW and his record now stands at 3-2.

The Seahawks came back home to face yet another Atlantic Coast Conference power, N.C. State. What followed was a 12-inning marathon in which State managed a 4-3 victory. (It was the second extra-inning game against State this year, State winning 4-2 in 10 innings at Raleigh.)

UNCW broke on top 3-0 in the second inning with five hits and a sacrifice fly. State battled back, tying the game in the eighth. UNCW had the bases loaded in the tenth inning but could not score.

State finally ended it by pushing a run across in the twelfth.

"State did what they had to do today," said Seahawk Assistant Bobby Guthrie. They stopped us from scoring when we had to be stopped."

"We've been playing pretty good ball lately, but haven't been getting a break," Guthrie also commented.

The Seahawks are still smarting from injuries. Pitchers Mike Williams and Danny Houston are just getting back from arm problems and catcher John Gouley split a finger nail at Baptist. He is still in the lineup and hitting well, but is in some pain.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight

Ever since the movie *Jaws*, I have, in the back of my mind, held a fear and respect for sharks. But I thought that the only place I would ever see a shark would be in the movies. But Sunday I heard that a medium-sized hammer head shark washed up on the beach near the campus. So I began to wonder what the chances of a shark attack are in this area. According to H. David Baldrige's book *Shark Attack* there have been only two documented attacks off the coast of North Carolina. However, there have been twenty-three recorded attacks off South Carolina. Also, the largest tiger shark that has ever been caught was captured off Cherry Grove, South Carolina. (Cherry Grove is just north of Myrtle Beach.) This doesn't seem to be a great danger, but you never know. The types of sharks that have been known to hang out in the area are: Tigers, Hammerheads, sandsharks, bull sharks, and blacktip sharks. Of course makos blues and whites go about anywhere but none have really been definitely singled out in this area. North and South Carolina seem pretty safe compared to Florida, which has a combined total of 105 attacks recorded. Of course, Florida has much more ocean. Most sailing, scuba diving, swimming and other summer activities are pretty safe, sharkwise, as long as the participants use common sense. Never go swimming with hamburger; never swim near an area where someone has just been bitten by a shark; and never ever play chicken with sharks.

The UNCW baseball game against ECU on Thursday night was a rousing success. The stands were crowded for the first night game of the season even though they were competing against the Charlie Daniels concert and Boom Boom's. Let's hope that all the night games have as many fans. The Hawks appreciate support (they won an exciting 2-1 contest that night).



Seahawk Sports

Crew team is working to be the best

Few members of the UNCW community are aware of the many hours spent by the UNCW crew in an effort to become the fastest crew in S.C.

In February, when most students were shivering from the cold, members of the crew braved the hard weather conditions to practice their sport. Crew involves both strength and endurance training. After running and lifting weights the crew is ready for practice, which involves about 2 hours

on the water several days a week. Guiding the efforts of the team is Coach Gene Jeffords, who was a member of Florida Institute of Technology's team for 4 years.

The team was worked hard to prepare for the Azalea Festival Regatta, to be held Saturday, April 7, where they will match blades with Duke, Chapel Hill, Univ. of Tennessee, Univ. of Alabama, Morris Harvey, and the Citadel. The Regatta will be held at Lane's Ferry on Highway 210. Heats are

scheduled to begin between 9 and 10 a.m.

Members of this year's crew include Paul Weaver, Mike Galliger, Jeff Faulkner, Billy Bridges, Dan Scroggs, Rob Buck, Guy Pushee, John Kelly, and Dawn DePencier.

All persons interested in joining next year's crew should watch for signs announcing a meeting before the end of this semester.

Women's softball team places third

The women's softball team took third place in the Catawba College Invitational Tournament held this past weekend. The team won three games and lost two in the tournament, moving their record up to 10-3.

In the opening round of the eight-team tournament, the Seahawks defeated Methodist College 8-2. Their next opponent was Pembroke State University, the eventual tournament winner, who beat the Hawks 6-5.

In their next two contests the team downed Catawba 3-2 in a nine inning game and Guilford College 4-1. The Hawks were then eliminated from the tournament by UNC-Charlotte who defeated them 7-4.

In the Charlotte game the Hawks led 4-3 in the last inning with two outs and the bases loaded when a UNCC player hit a grand slam that eventually won the game for the opponents.

Coach Ann Kraft had this to

say about the team's performance. "I was disappointed with team's overall play in the tournament. I think we could have won the tournament if we had played up to our capabilities. We had been averaging scores up in the teens in games prior to the tournament, but we just didn't hit well. We also made too many errors defensively."

One bright spot in the tournament performance, pointed out by Kraft, was the play of Susan Spivey, who had to fill in at the shortstop position for injured Darlene Treadway.

J.V.'s demolish high school teams

The UNCW J.V. baseball team won two games this week, upping their record to 5-3. They defeated North Brunswick high school on Wednesday, 11-0. Pitchers Steve Harris and Mark Hardeman combined for the shut-out. Both turned in fine performances and Harris got

Spivey, who usually starts in left field, did a super job defensively for the Hawks, according to Kraft.

In games prior to the tournament the Seahawks swept doubleheaders from Meredith College 12-2 and 16-6, and St. Augustine College 15-4 and 12-6.

The Hawks play a doubleheader at home tomorrow against St. Andrews College starting at 3:30 p.m. On Friday the team travels to Fayetteville to face Methodist College and UNCC.

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Terrycloth * Tank tops

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**Head for
the mountains.**



Mike Cross to perform at Trask on April 19

Mike Cross will return to Kenan Auditorium Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the Pony Express, Fair Exchange, School Kids' Records and both Record World locations. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$5 each.

The show is being presented by WHSL radio and Gillham's Guitar Works.

In the last few years, Mike Cross has become something of a legend—one of those little backwoods tales that turns into real life.

There was a time when only a handful of people in Chapel Hill, N.C., showed up faithfully whenever Cross played a local club. Now, folks across the South and Midwest stand in line to crowd into small clubs and concert halls to see this fiddling storyteller they've heard so much about.

And as with any legend, the hearing comes from friends with records they got from other friends, not through the usual media channels, who are themselves just becoming aware of Cross' special brand of homespun humor, high energy performance and his just plain old good time type of evening.

Everything about Cross and his music is one cut above fantasy—his show, his music, his beginning as a musician.

"Well the gist of it is, I got sick in a snowstorm during my junior year in college and ended up spending the night in this guy's dormitory room, is the story as Cross tells it. "It turned out his roommate played the guitar."

That roommate spent the next two days teaching Cross

his first chords and songs.

Now, nearly ten years later, he still plays guitar—and fiddle as well—traveling from place to place across the country delighting audiences with 12-string bottleneck blues, Irish jigs and reels and old time mountain fiddle tunes plus a wealth of his own backwoods humor characteristic of Will Rogers and Mark Twain.

That Cross originates songs and stories in this tradition is the only logical part of the entire saga. He grew up in western North Carolina—"back in the Appalachian mountains" as he puts it—a region well known for storytellers and songwriters. But here the logic ends.

"The ironic thing about it is, though I grew up around a bunch of goo musicians, my great addiction in life was golf."

"I was a hardcore golfer from the time I was about ten years old until I went off to college. I was gonna go to college and play golf on a scholarship. But I fell in love with this little girl, thought I'd go off to college and study to be a doctor; do something solid and secure so she'd marry me."

"We broke up when I was a freshman. I'd given up my golf scholarship, given up my golf clubs actually, so I had to find something to replace the. I think that's why I took up the guitar. I needed a new passion in life."

Many miles have passed in the intervening years; countless small bars and clubs, marriage and a family, two years of law school, taking up the fiddle, two albums and a third in the works. And, increasingly, as word spreads,

nights in the clubs are given way to nights on the stage (small concert halls around the country).

Through it all, Cross remains philosophical.

"I've been incredibly fortunate to make a living at playing music, because there's no logical reason why I should be able to do it."

"Starting out learning so late, not having any idea of how to perform for an audience, having a tin ear and a scratchy old voice that behaves half the time. Sometimes I come home at night, and I'll lie back in bed and think, 'I just can't believe all those people came out and paid money to see me storm around on stage for a couple of hours.'"

But for Cross, two factors stand out in his humble but growing success—he is a good songwriter and he knows how to entertain an audience.

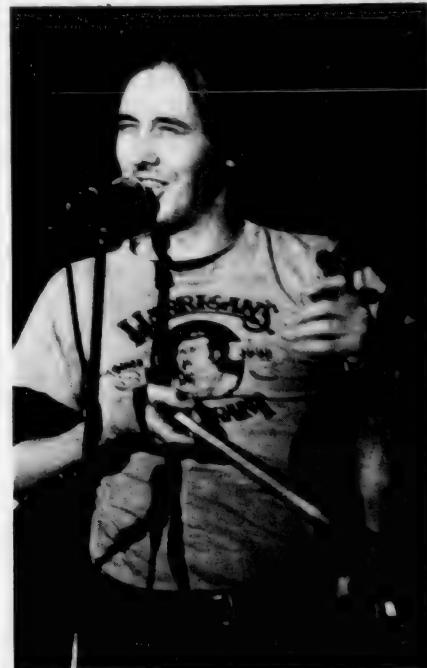
"I never thought of myself as a storyteller, but that's the reason, I think, that people come to see me perform. The thing I most enjoy about performing now is acting things out, talking to people telling stories."

"The musicianship, as hard as I work at it, is still second to something else—presentation, I guess."

Rapport with an audience means more to Cross than technical proficiency. "I want people to leave a show of mine saying, 'Boy, I had a good time.'"

For Mike Cross, the future is more writing and recording, many more miles of highway and new people and places to come in contact with.

And as fantasy becomes real-



Mike Cross

ity, a would-have-been golfer/lawyer continues to entertain and delight. Fiddling and

joking, the legend becomes less elusive.

Southeast corner

Lack of publicity cancels Backgammon tournament

by Anita Bohannon

Staff Writer

Due to the lack of publicity, the first UNCW Backgammon Tournament will not be held as scheduled. However, there will be some backgammon played this weekend.

Now, you may be wondering—hey, what tournament? Well, the tournament was to be held Saturday afternoon, April 7, from noon to 6 p.m. on Brooks Field.

Thad Shermer, chairman of the tourney committee, was disappointed at the "lack of responsibility" on the part of many campus individuals who were responsible for promotions.

"We (the committee) are very upset that those people let us down. But we don't care about them now. We're gonna play and party all day!"

The word was spread in the dorms before it was announced campus-wide, in hope of sanctioning the tournament

with dorm residents only.

"The idea came about a few months ago to unite dorm students with common interests—backgammon and partying," said Shermer, "but that was abandoned in the attempt to bring together all interested persons."

Plans now are to hold a day of competition for all comers (students, faculty and staff) with any experience in the game.

"This won't function as an official tournament, but we hope to get a lot of people together and play," said Shermer. "We just want everybody to come out, BYOB (board, blanket, beverages, etc.), and have some fun in the sun Saturday."

Plan to play backgammon Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Even if you don't play, come out and join the crowd near the soccer area.

Nicolette Larson:

She's good, but she'll get better

With support from Linda Ronstadt and Neil Young on her debut album, **Nicolette**, Nicolette Larson still has a way to go before she will rank with noted singers as the above.

One of Nicolette's strong points which led to the making of her own album was her great harmony with Neil Young of his albums, "American Stars and Bars," and his latest disc, "Comes A Time," where Nicolette contains a variety of music from pop to country to rock.

The first single release from the album rocketed up the charts. The Neil Young tune "Lotta Love" is definitely Young's easy listening style and one of the few good songs on the disc.

The other songs that stand out on the LP include the bluegrass tune "Angels Rejoiced" and the only other cut which might make it off the LP, the easy listening "French Waltz" which is spiced with a French chorus. One other song which impressed me off the album is the late great Sam Cooke tune "You Send Me" which Larson does fairly well. Beginning as a L.A. session

star, she gets a little help from her already famous friends who she helped in sessions. Some of her friends include Valerie Carter, Linda Ronstadt and Mike McDonald, who is the lead vocalist for the Doobie

Brothers.

Though Nicolette still needs lots of work she has some good qualities which should improve as her career progresses.

JUDY PARRY

RECORD WORLD



Welchel places first in Jessie Rheder contest

by Cheri Simmons
Seahawk Contributor

Robert Welch is this year's first-place winner of the Jessie Rheder Short Story Contest. His winning story, entitled "The Touch," won \$100.

"Hydrangea Hats and Baby Songs," written by Sherry Niven, won second place. Ellen Honeycutt's "Pieta" won third place and honorable mention was given to Helen M. Piner for her story, "A Turn of Affairs."

The awards ceremony, which was held March 22 in the SRO Theater, was hosted by Richard D. Long. Long, who is editor-in-chief of "Atlantis" and the English Club president, is a senior English major.

The contest judges were Dr. Joanne K. Corbett, professor of English; Ron Johnson, acquisitions librarian; and Donna Lanier, traffic manager at WECT-TV.

After Henry Rehder Jr. presented the awards, Doug Swink read the first-place story. Swink is a member of the UNCW Creative Arts Department faculty.

Welchel, a senior, English major, plans to attend graduate school and perhaps teach at the college level. At the moment, Welchel is interested

in writing plays. He hopes to someday write a novel.

The North Carolina Junior Sorosis provided refreshments directly after the awards ceremony.

The Jessie Rheder Short Story Contest is held annually and funded by the UNCW Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund.

Student has poem published in national magazine

Earl Braggs, a junior majoring in philosophy and religion, recently had a poem published in the National College Poetry Review. Braggs competed with thousands of college students throughout the nation.

Braggs says he feels fortun-

ate to have his poem which is entitled "Papa," published by a nationwide magazine. Braggs is a member of the Student Court and is also a member of the Omegas Psi Phi Fraternity.

Senate allocates \$1000 for party

The Student Legislature met last Thursday in its last meeting of the semester off the outgoing senators and executive officers. SGA President Wayne Dunlap, in his president's report, elaborated on a report on the Office of Student Activities and on the effect HEW will have on this university should funds be cut back.

Dunlap said that UNCW would be hit hardest in such areas as research grants and in the operation of the Institute of Marine Biomedical Research on Wrightsville Beach.

An extension was given to the Board of Elections for runoffs for the sophomore class officers. The runoff will be held Wednesday, April 4.

A motion from Scott Bragg to allocate \$1000 for a party for students to be held later this month was passed.

The Forensics team was allotted \$200 for evidence carriers. The next Legislature meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in C218.

Mike Williams to perform Monday night



Mike Williams

An evening with your favorite date, wine, cheese and lots of good music can be yours this coming Monday night. On April 9, the Program Board will present Mike Williams in concert at 8 p.m. in the Pub, by reservation only.

Williams has spent eight years on the road as a full-time entertainer, another seven before that as a full-time adventurer. 15 years as a freak, another 20 as a redneck and he's still a kid. He has released two albums. "The Radio Show," a live concert-in-studio with musician friends sitting in, with lots of whooping laughing and story-telling.

The LP includes "Dumb-Ass," "Texiz," and "The Donut Man." Just released (1978), "Free Man, Happy Man" is a polished studio concoction with full bands and harmonies and irrepressible spirit.

In his concert tour Williams has opened for Jimmy Buffet, Arlo Guthrie, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Pure Prairie League, just to mention a few.

Williams' music has a country flavor to it. The pace of the show is down home, and folks have a tendency to sing or shout along with him.

For reservations, call 791-4330, ext. 2285.

Mr. UNCW Pageant Entry Form

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

AGE

HEIGHT:

WEIGHT:

MAJOR:

YEAR LEVEL:

HOMETOWN:

TALENT:

The Mr. UNCW Pageant will be held April 10 at 8 p.m. with entry forms accepted at either the Seahawk Office or the office of Student Activities (in the Pub) no later than April 1. Prizes to be announced.

Participants will be judged according to their



physique,



academic achievement,

and talents



The Mr. UNCW Pageant is sponsored by the Program Board.

The jello-syndrome

Ah, the sweet life! I don't want to admit I'm a sugar addict, but if they ever take Butterfingers off the market, yours truly will break out in hives. And guess what: I'm not by myself in this one! Look around. We are not alone; all around us people are chomping and munching their way to Hershey Bar Heaven. After all, temptation is everywhere! Cookies call us, bonbons beckon, ice cream eyes us temptingly from the freezer. Sugar surrounds us! I predict a new item will hit the shelves any day now: Presweetened Lemon Juice!

If the sugar habit's got you down, don't despair. You can always blame it on society. Remember your first tetanus shot? Wasn't it a friendly nurse who shoved that lollipop in your howling mouth? You didn't ask for it but you got it anyway (along with a head-

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

start on tooth decay). And how about when Mom and Pop gorged you with goodies on every occasion? You know, birthdays, Easter, Christmas, the works. Me, I never had a sweet tooth till I discovered that cupcakes made better stocking stuffers than carrots. Just think of how sugar-oriented our society is! A nice person is sweet as sugar, a simple task is easy as pie or a piece of cake, tan skin is the color of honey, and anything extra is just icing on the cake. A sluggish person is slower

than molasses, a loved one becomes a sweetie-pie or honeybunch, and bad news is often sugar-coated. Even that dirty old pervert in the alley hisses, "Hey, kid, wanna piece of candy?" Those of you who wish to break free from the bonds of sugar slavery, unite! Contact me up in the Seahawk office, anytime. And oh, bring some raisins (nature's candy--that makes it legal!) in case one of us suffers a white sugar wipe-out.

Okay, sweetheart?

MARMADUKE



"Somewhere in this room lies a mate to this black sock. Your mission, should you decide to accept it..."

BRUCE the SHARK



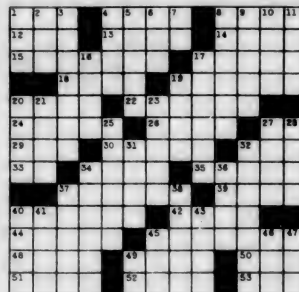
ACROSS

1. Fixed routine
4. Things known
8. Recount
12. Timber tree
13. Encourage
14. Hauthoy
15. Weakly
17. Harp on
18. Requirement
19. Feel regret for
20. Teased; ridiculed
22. Joyful
24. Air-raid warning signal
26. Kind of lily
27. Musical tone
29. — diem, by the day
30. — down, soft stuffing
32. Bible man
33. Toward
34. — say, consider probable
35. Fish from a moving boat
37. Mailed a second time
39. — of Wight
40. Irritated
42. Fissure
44. Irrawaddy, for one
45. Spanked
48. Baker's need
49. Dry
50. Blunder
51. Be contingent
52. Sacrosanct
53. Hours of work

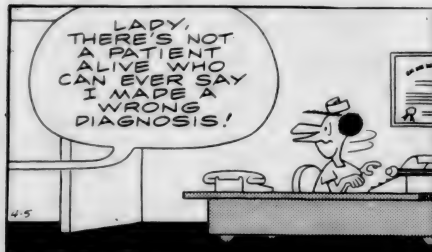
DOWN

1. Drive into
2. 50 states: abbr.
3. Lightning's follower
4. Small valley
5. Tolerate
6. Dress size
7. Toward
8. Small wig
9. Receded
10. Cut of meat
11. Imparted
16. Caribou
17. Sharp reply
19. Noise in breathing
20. Enthrilled
21. Margarine
23. Burdened
25. Puzzling problem
27. Lounge lazily
28. Qualified
31. Angered
32. Elbowed
34. Try to justify, as a position
36. Fruit pool
37. Poe's bird
38. Follow behind
40. Whip handle
41. Busy place
43. Mary Baker —
45. Big-leaguer
46. Time period
47. Washer cycle
49. Cry of surprise

CROSSWORDS



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AS A MATTER OF FACT I DID HAVE GARLIC FOR LUNCH. HOW'D YOU KNOW?

AA

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MEETINGS

Wednesday, April 4
Delta Zeta Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in H227. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Thursday, April 5
The Sociology Majors will meet at 2:30 p.m. in H103. Be on hand for the planning of our activities. Come one, come all!

NOTES

The Delta Sigma Theta would again like to announce the progress that their pledges are making. They have had a very successful donut sale as well as a very interesting popcorn sale. Encouragement as well as admiration goes out to the five girls who are working so diligently.

The Science Fiction Fantasy Federation proudly presents Stellar Con IV, a convention of fans of science fiction, fantasy, and space exploration, to be held April 6, 7, and 8, at Elliott University Center on the UNC-Greensboro campus. Activities will include a banquet, films, a costume contest, speakers, a cantina, an SCA event, and dealer's tables. Our guests-of-honor are Theodore Sturgeon and David Gerrold, noted science fiction writers. Admission is \$7.50 and includes all activities except the banquet which is \$5. For more information, write STELLARCON IV, Box 4, Elliott University Center UNC-Greensboro, N.C. 27412, or call (919) 379-7595 after 9 p.m.

The deadline for the Shannon Morton Essay contest will be April 12 at 5 p.m. The topic this year is "Coping with Change." 1st place prize will be \$50, 2nd place prize will be \$30 and 3rd place prize will be \$20. This essay contest is sponsored by the English Department; all essays should be submitted to the English department secretary and should be a minimum of 1000 words.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Thursday, April 5
Azalea Festival begins.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Methodist in Raleigh, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 6
Azalea Tennis Classic, UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Pfeiffer College and Campbell College in Wilmington.

Azalea Tennis Classic, UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Pfeiffer College and Campbell College in Wilmington.

Saturday, April 7
Baseball game, UNCW vs Campbell College in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents San Francisco (1937). Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy and Jeanette MacDonald star in this spectacular musical adventure classic! For more information, call 762-4223.

Azalea Tennis Classic, UNCW, UNC-Charlotte, Pfeiffer College and Campbell College in Wilmington.

Backgammon festival in soccer area of Brookfield from 1-6 p.m. BYOB (board, blanket, beverages, etc.). Free.

Sunday, April 8
The Wilmington Civic Ballet will perform 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall. Admission will be charged.

Tuesday, April 10
Baseball game, East Carolina vs UNCW in Greenville, 7:30 p.m.

Women's tennis match, East Carolina vs UNCW in Greenville, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11
North Carolina Symphony featuring trumpeters Myers and Hoffman, 8:15 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Men's tennis match, Old Dominion vs UNCW in Virginia.

Baseball game, Coastal Carolina vs UNCW in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 12
Baseball game, Coastal Carolina vs UNCW in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Men's tennis match, William and Mary vs UNCW in Williamsburg, Va.

Easter Vacation begins, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13
Baseball game, Methodist vs UNCW in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Committee plans all-night films

The UNCW Fine Arts Committee wants to do it to you again all nite in the Pub on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Nine hours of non-stop concert movies will be shown. "Beatles at Shea Stadium," "Yessongs," "Tommy," "Yellow Submarine," "Grateful Dead," and "The Rolling Stones at Hyde Park" will be showing from 8 p.m. until somewhere around 5 a.m.

Be prepared to PARTY DOWN; bring pillows and blankets, lots of food, and of course, enough beer to last for 9 hours. Admission is free, music is rock, and the party is incredible! That's Friday, April 6, 8 p.m. ALL NITE IN THE PUB!

The 1979 Fledgling is now compiling information for the SENIOR DIRECTORY. All Seniors are requested to come by the Fledgling office March 26-April 6 9:00-4:00 p.m. and fill out a form.

Senior directory



Caps and gowns can be picked up at the bookstore, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning April 2-April 27.

Volunteer opportunities



Give a little of your time--Volunteers are needed to teach canoeing at Greenfield Lake to the visually impaired--Spring and summer, Tuesdays, 10:30 - 12:30.

Didn't you always want to be a receptionist? Well here's your chance--An "on-call" volunteer is needed to answer the phone and perform other small duties when the small staff is short-handed--no typing. You will be serving the elderly!

NEEDED!--Volunteers to train mentally retarded children in track and field events and maintain records of children. Program time is through early April--3 hours per week.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Apr. 4
Meldisco (K-Mart)
Mr. H. Kirkendall
Pos: Mgmt Trainee
Majors: Any

Job Interview Workshops
Mon., Apr. 23
2:30 p.m.

Resume Writing Workshops
Wed., Apr. 25
2:30 p.m.

Job Interview Workshops
Tues., Apr. 10
2:00 p.m.

Resume Writing Workshops
Wed., Apr. 11
2:30 p.m.

Apr. 26
Fidelity Union Life
Mr. G. Hasenfus
Pos: Sales
Majors: Any

Other Workshops scheduled by group request. Sign-up sheets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, A207 Alderman Administration Building.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

Blood donor drive set April 10

If you would like to give blood to those in need--here's your chance. There will be another Blood Drive on April 10. Those who gave blood last time will be able to give again at this time.

Lost & found

LOST

Tan wallet with initials "E.L.J." on it
Blue spiral notebook
TI-30 calculator
Chemistry 101-102 lab book
Brown checkbook
3 keys on Hardee's key chain
Purple Yamaha key chain
Keys on ring with a rope and miniature Stroh's can
Gold wire-rimmed glasses

FOUND

Books
Men's high school ring--John A. Holmes High School
Glasses
Jackets
Calculators
Jewelry

Check with Chryl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub before the end of the semester when all old items will be disposed of.

Stringfellow featured in this week's symposium

Dr. William Stringfellow will be featured this week in the Christian Faith and Vocation symposium being sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry and the Church of The Servant.

Stringfellow will speak on "Christianity and Law" Sunday, April 8, at the Church of The Servant, 4925 Oriole Drive.

William Stringfellow is now at work on a new book entitled *Grave Not the Holy Spirit*, the biblical relationship of the demonic and the charismatic. It completes a trilogy of which the other volumes are the much acclaimed *An Ethic for Christians and Other Aliens in a Strange Land*, a treatment of the Book of Revelation in discerning the demonic in a nation's destiny, and the recently published *Conscience and Obedience*, the politics of Romans 13 and Revelation 13 in light of the second coming, which was critically received as a work of "extraordinary creativity in ethics and eschatology."

Stringfellow was a pioneer as a lawyer in East Harlem and as an advocate for the dispossessed more than a decade before the so-called war on poverty. That distinguished effort was interrupted when he became profoundly ill in 1967 and his

prolonged and poignant struggle against pain and the imminence of death is related in the book *A Second Birthday*, which has been called "the work of America's C. S. Lewis."

Since the crisis of that illness, Stringfellow has lived on Block Island, off the coast of Rhode Island. It was there that the authorities seized Daniel Berrigan in 1970 and where, with the poet Anthony Towne, the biography, *The Death and Life of Bishop Pike*, was written. In 1976, Stringfellow was elected second warden of Block Island, an office so named since the 17th century when the wardens of the church were also the magistrates of the town.

Because of his virtually unique experience as an ecclesiastical lawyer, Stringfellow is a prime mover in the organization of the Canon Law Society for the Episcopal Church. He has served as the only layperson on the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches. He is a recipient of the "Mind of Christ" award of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America. He is a director of the Council on Religion and Law.

A Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Stringfellow is a graduate of

the Harvard Law School, the London School of Economics and Bates College and, additionally, holds several honorary degrees. His military service won him three commendations.

He regularly contributes to "Sojourners," "The Witness" and "Christianity & Crisis" as an editor, as well as other theological and legal journals

and has made frequent television appearances including the Today, Mike Douglas and Phil Donohue shows.

A visiting lecturer at leading universities, law schools and seminaries, Stringfellow has travelled in 72 nations and has addressed such diverse forums as the Bicentennial Observance of the First Continental Congress, the American As-

sociation of Law Schools, the National Conference on Social Work, and the National Council of Churches. He is a member of the Governor's Justice Commission in Rhode Island, the Circus Historical Society, and the Committee for Justice in the Episcopal Church.

Correction: The second session will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m., instead of from 3-6 p.m.

Art Festival open until mid-June

An exhibition of African art will be featured in the first annual festival of African art at Heritage House, 918 Wooster Street, from April 1 until June 17.


The exhibit will be open Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment only Wednesday through Friday.

It will include Afro-Caribbean and Afro-American art as well as music, history and film.

Included in the exhibition, in addition to pieces from the Heritage House permanent African collection are the Bud-

weiser "Great Kings of Africa" original paintings, recently shown on "Roots II." Other pieces are from the Reich

Family Liberian Collection and Minnie Evans paintings on loan from St. John's Art Gallery.



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Artwork sought for 'Marker'

Original student artwork is being sought for the second Channel Marker. UNCW's calendar-handbook. The publication combines an activity calendar with official handbook information which was formerly disseminated separately. Due to be published this summer, the Channel Marker will again be distributed free at the beginning of fall semester to students, faculty and staff.

Artwork should be pen and ink, with as much contrast as possible. Twelve 5" w x 3 1/2" h spaces—one per month—are available, although the work does not have to be "seasonal." Criteria for ac-

ceptance are the work's originality, appropriateness for this project, its appeal to familiar objects, events, etc., on campus and in the area, and its chances of reproducing clearly. (Correct size, neatness, clarity, and contrast are all needed.)

Entries must be submitted to the Student Activities Office in the Pub by noon on Friday, April 27. Include name, phone number, major, and year you expect to graduate on a separate sheet of paper attached to the artwork. Entries cannot be returned and become the property of the Student Activities Office.

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

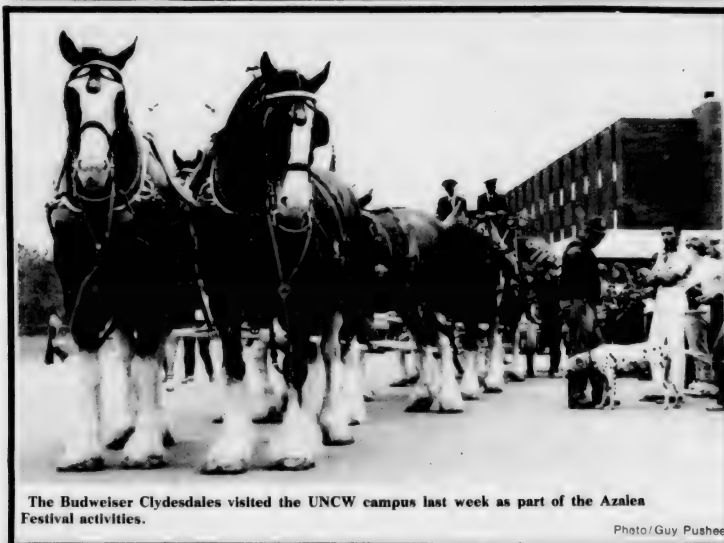
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VOLUME XXII, Number 25

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

EIGHT PAGES



The Budweiser Clydesdales visited the UNCW campus last week as part of the Azalea Festival activities.

Photo/Guy Pushee

Addition of 40 faculty parking spaces according to vehicle registration, official says

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Approximately 40 parking spaces reserved for faculty and staff were added to several lots in recent weeks as an adjustment to the number of faculty vehicles registered on campus, according to James K. Clark, director of auxiliary services.

And, Clark says, although there may appear to be a lack of adequate parking facilities on campus, the parking problems here are nowhere near those on other college campuses.

According to Clark, the total

number of registered vehicles on campus now is 3098, with 2608 student vehicles and 490 faculty and staff.

The totals for spaces available, after the recent changes, are 2181 student spaces and 402 for faculty.

Clark said the number of spaces allotted in each category is proportioned to the registration figures. Ideally, he said the breakdown of the 2583 total spaces would be 2170 for students and 413 for faculty.

But factors other than the mere numbers are considered

Clark adds.

"Some of these things get to be a judgement," he said.

Clark said that the most common complaint about parking is not the lack of spaces but the location of spaces available. He said the university does not consider location complaints valid as long as there are spaces available.

The recently added faculty spaces were made in lot H, near the marine science building; lot M, next to the new classroom building; lot G, near Bear Hall; and lots B and F.

(See Parking, page 2)

Chancellors' row

Alderman renovations may create closed atmosphere, some officials believe

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Renovations currently being completed on the first floor of Alderman Administration Building will bring a new atmosphere to that facility--and some staff members working there are not sure they will like it.

Alterations have been ongoing in Alderman for several months now, including major rearrangements of offices and repairs to the air conditioning system.

The renovations being com-

pleted now will close off the east and west wings of the building with glass doors, creating a lobby area at the main entrance.

According to Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Jerry Hunter, the doors were built in to "create a lobby atmosphere for visitors and guests" in the central corridor.

Some Alderman staff members, however, feel that the creation of corridors closes off their offices and destroys the "open" atmosphere that now exists there.

Hunter said the changes would not necessarily make each office more private, but would be more "convenient" for visitors.

He also said that there is a significant noise problem for administration officials, and this would be softened when the building is carpeted throughout.

At least one staff member dissatisfied with the changes is worried that students may feel unwelcome in administration offices once the doors are in place and the carpet put in.

The staff member said that students may be reluctant to enter a closed corridor.

The staff member was also concerned about the working atmosphere among administrators accustomed to the present, more open set-up.

The west corridor will include offices for the chancellor, three vice-chancellors and the academic dean, creating what one observer termed a "chancellor's row."

This means that the door to Chancellor William Wagoner's office will be moved from the

no plans to replace them.

The newest destruction fad is throwing beer bottles out of the windows onto the air conditioning unit, according to King. There is no estimate on the cost since the units have not been turned on yet.

Dean of Students Helena Cheek says that the vandals are caught very infrequently. However, when they are caught, disciplinary action is usually taken, and the student must pay for the damages.

Unidentified damage makes all dorm residents suffer. The repair money is taken out of the Residents Action Team budget. This money is usually used for dorm parties, luxuries such as TV's, pool tables and games for all residents, and to fund the annual Dorm Day.

Dorm Day is a weekday set aside for dorm residents to play games, cookout, drink beer, cut classes, and generally have a good time. This year, it could not be held due to the large amounts of money needed for repairs to vandalism damages.

Both King and Cheek are hoping to be able to secure a position for an area coordinator for the coming fall, who would be a professionally trained person hired to manage the dorms.

The area coordinator would live in Galloway Hall, but have overall responsibility for all four dorms. Charlie King was an area coordinator in the past, but when he was pro-

(See Vandalism, page 2)

Increasing vandalism at dormitories runs into thousands of dollars

by Elizabeth Shoaf
Features Editor

Most non-campus UNCW students probably do not realize that destruction and vandalism in the dormitories is a very serious matter. Charlie King, Housing Director, estimates the damage between \$5000 and \$10,000 to redo Galloway Hall this summer.

There has been very little damage in Belk Hall and the new dorm, King says. Practically all the vandalism has been centered in the mostly freshman residence of Galloway Hall, specifically the third and fourth floors.

This year, there has been more vandalism than ever before. Approximately \$2000 has been spent to fix elevators that have been tampered with.

Close to \$1000 will be paid to fix ceiling tiles that have been torn out. Another serious problem is broken and torn furniture, especially in the lobbies.

The letters spelling out Galloway Hall on the front of the building, the fire alarm horn on the third floor, toilet paper hangers, and bathroom stall doors have all been stolen. Marble bathroom stall petitions have been broken, and nail holes have been punched in the cinder block walls of the lobbies.

Metal grids on the ceiling tiles have been pulled out, and one pool table and one foosball table have been completely destroyed. These are now out of commission and there are

Students take initiative on fee changes, dispelling distrust

Despite all the confusion created with the introduction of a new student fee allocation structure by administration officials several weeks ago, there appears to be an improved method coming out of the debate between SGA and administration. And it is rather reassuring to note that most of the inspiration and instigation for the new method is coming from the student side of the argument.

The administration shocked student leaders when they abruptly presented a plan to strip SGA of its allocation powers and put the funds under a new fee board. Students were given no advance notice of the proposal, but fortunately the reaction was so convincing that administration officials decided to put the plan on hold.

This gave student leaders enough time to re-examine their own system and devise improvements. The major changes concerned student programming and campus media and publications, SGA officials finally recognized the need to give greater autonomy to the Program Board and Media and Publications Board and to get the Student Legislature out of so much of the business of money.

SGA officials have moved on to reorganize its Finance Committee to include administration input, to establish a new constitution for the Program Board, and to encourage the Media and Publications Board to establish some form of budgetary unity. These moves are all positive ones which will insure that the interests of the university community--students in particular--are being served with student fee money.

We cannot be at all pleased with the administration's handling of the situation. The proposal was poorly planned and ill-timed,

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

and officials were unable to support the plan in the face of opposition by students.

What's more, the proposal has been hanging in the air since it was first presented, with officials unwilling to decide whether they want to push it or not.

One conclusion of the situation could be that had SGA officials not been forced into revising their system, the reforms would have never come about. But it is both fruitless and useless to debate that proposition now.

The important thing is that the needed changes are now in sight. The reassuring thing is that students have handled the situation in an intelligent and mature manner and have come up with a workable solution.

But the sad thing is that some administrators apparently did not trust students enough from the beginning to include them in the process of planning the funding changes. Perhaps now student leaders have proven themselves and the administration will not be as distrustful the next time around.

Parking

(Continued from page 1)

between Alderman and Kenan Halls.

Clark said the theory behind reserved spaces for faculty and staff is that these drivers usually park at one building, whereas students usually circulate throughout campus during the day.

He said the university is not considering eliminating the designations, as done at N.C. State University last year.

He said also that students will continue to be cited for parking violations if parked in a faculty space while faculty would still be allowed to

crossover into student spaces.

Complaints about these parking policies "would have validity if we were short on parking," Clark added.

Although parking spaced figures show an adherence to student-faculty vehicle registration ratios, more than 875 of the student spaces are located in the dormitory lots, along Reigle Road or in the lot across from Trask Coliseum (the "South 40").

Less than 25 faculty spaces are located in these same lots, which are the furthest from any academic building on campus.

Clark said the university is

now in a "holding pattern" on parking and no new lots are planned for the near future. He said that officials will probably want to assess the impact of energy problems on campus traffic before making any such plans.

There will, however, be restoration of parking spaces at Galloway Hall, which have been blocked by construction vehicles, after the opening of the new dormitory.

Parking needs are assessed through surveys each semester, using the heavy saturation periods of Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

moted to housing director the position was never filled.

The student chief residents and R.A.'s have done as good a job as possible, comments Cheek. "However, they are not trained, and cannot possibly be in the dorm all the time," she adds.

Galloway Hall is going to have to be redone for the fall. The huge amount estimated will be coming from the funds usually used for the entertainment of dorm residents. King adds that no one ever sees or hears anything, but all the residents suffer for the damages done by a few.

The Seahawk

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Bobby Parker
Editor

Helen Hazelton
Associate Editor

Howard Jarrell
Chief Photographer

Jack Carter
Advertising Manager

Dillon Bryant
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Roger Knight
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Karin Whaley
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Elizabeth Shoaf
Feature Editor

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Steve Wallace, Cathy Horrell, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Judy Parry, Gregg Glickstein, Phillip Siler, Artesa Bohannon, Danny Cuffe.

Distribution Manager, Typist: Debbie Hatem, Production: Greg Benedict. Photographer: Guy Pushee. Typists: Cindy Norfleet, Cartoonist: Jim Martin.

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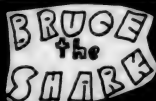
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Happy Easter from the Seahawk bunnies

The Seahawk will not publish
next week due to Easter
vacation.

The next issue, on April 25,
will be the last published this
year.



Forensics team claims championship of the two Carolinas

by Tom Lamont
Seahawk Contributor

The UNCW forensics team has recently won the Carolina's Forensic Association championship, giving them claim to being the best team in both North and South Carolina.

Ten schools from both states took part in the competition, hosted by Wingate College. Second place went to Wake Forest University and third place was taken by Appalachian State University.

Individual results from the state tournament include Dierdre Brewster, sixth place in oral interpretation of poetry; Scott Burton, second place debate speaker in tournament; Wayne Dunlap, first place in extemporaneous speaking and fourth place in persuasive speaking; Dan Goforth, third place debate speaker; Billy Sanders, sixth place in extemporaneous; Charlie Suppler, first place in poetry and sixth place in oral interpretation of prose; and John Wood, first place in dramatic interpretation.

Also, Burton and Goforth teamed up for a second place finish in debate, while Suppler and Wood took third place in dramatic duo.



UNCW's forensics

Photo/Guy Pushee

This year, the team has travelled over 12,000 miles attending tournaments at Auburn University, Wake Forest, UNC-CH, Appalachian State, Toledo University, Bowling Green University in Ohio, Lenoir-Rhyne College and Old Dominion University in

Virginia, as well as the state tournament.

Results from these other tournaments include Marjorie Lamb and Ray Blackburn, quarter-finalists in debate at Old Dominion; Goforth and McLamb, quarter-finalists in debate at Lenoir-Rhyne;

Goforth and Burton, quarter-finalists in debate at Auburn; and Sanders, sixth place in sales at Toledo.

Other members of the team are Fran Bessellieu, Carolyn Creech, Richard Duncan, Susan Hardison, Mary Ellen Honeycutt, Pete Johnson,

Elizabeth Noel, and Lisa Polichowski.

According to the team's coaches Bob and Rita Rosenthal, forensics derives its name from the type of speaking the ancient Greeks performed in courtrooms. Bob added, "Essentially, then, it always has been the name for competitive speaking. In recent years, it has come to include both traditional debate and individual speaking events."

This year's national debate resolution is: "Resolved: That the United States government should establish a program of guaranteed employment for all U.S. citizens." Competition in individual speaking events includes persuasive, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and oral interpretation of poetry and prose. It also involves informative and after-dinner speaking, as well as dramatic duo, dramatic interpretation, and rhetorical criticism.

The forensic team is open to all full-time undergraduate students at UNCW. For those interested, see Bob Rosenthal at the forensic office in Kenan 122-E, for more information.

Trip to China offered by UNC-Greensboro

by Kim Evans
Seahawk Contributor

A once in a lifetime chance is now being made available to UNCW students—a 17-day tour of the People's Republic of China, a country whose doors have been closed to outsiders for 30 years.

Linda Moore, director of Student Activities, received a letter this week from Chuck Forrester of UNC-Greensboro, offering this trip to college students.

In 1974, Forrester, along with Dr. Gerald Unks of UNC-G,

conducted a tour of the Soviet Union. These tours are organized to provide an educational and cultural experience for UNC students.

Arrangements have been under way since 1975, when Forrester applied for visas for a group of 200.

It is not until this year that Luxingshe, China International Travel Service, has confirmed the visit. Fifty seats are being held for students who wish to attend.

The cost for the tour is \$2245

which includes: air fare from Charlotte to Hong Kong and return, all transportation while in China, hotel accommodations, three meals per day, all sightseeing, including excursion costs and entrance fees.

Orientation programs will be presented in convenient locations throughout N.C. to prepare those planning to make the trip. A book is even being written especially for this tour.

The group will depart from Charlotte on December 12 and return on December 28. A deposit of \$250 is required and this deposit can be refunded if you cancel before September 12.

Anyone interested should contact Linda Moore in the Pub.

UNCW graduate wins award

Linda Maria Boettcher, a December graduate of UNCW, received the North Carolina Institute of Chemists' Award of Excellence in an awards ceremony April 7 at Duke University.

The award, one of 19 presented to chemistry and chemical engineering majors in North

Carolina colleges and universities, was made at the spring meeting of the NCIC, an affiliate of the American Institute of Chemists.

Dr. Monroe E. Wall of the Research Triangle Institute received the institute's first Distinguished Chemist Award at the same meeting.

Program Board to present lecture on monsters

Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in the new classroom building auditorium, the Program Board Lecture Committee will present its final lecture for this year. Lee Frank will lecture on the Loch Ness

Monster, Bigfoot and other creatures.

Lee Frank is among the world's foremost animal investigators. He has lectured and received public acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic.

Frank has been on three expeditions searching for the Loch Ness Monster, and has served as field monitor and chief scuba diver with the group conducting the current research at Loch Ness. He has led two expeditions searching for Bigfoot and he is presently organizing an operation to prove the existence of this creature.

Lee Frank's exciting, authoritative and entertaining approach to the world of monster hunting will make the most hardened skeptic wonder. He will focus his discussion on his encounters with Bigfoot and the Loch Ness Monster. He also talks about other controversial creatures he is currently working on, from the Abominable Snowman to Mermaids to a gargantuan bird with a 10-foot wing span.

All students, faculty and interested persons are invited to attend. Admission to the lecture is free.

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Program Board given freer hand by new DeLuca constitution

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Newly-elected SGA President Francis DeLuca introduced a constitution for the Program Board to the Student Legislature Thursday which is designed to give program officials a freer hand in their operations.

The constitution, approved unanimously by the Legislature, provides a process by which program officials are appointed and removed, giving the Program Board chair more authority in both cases.

The plan, in effect, provides a system of checks and balances in appointment and removal powers among the Program Board chair, SGA president and Student Legislature.

The Program Board chair would be appointed by the president with two-thirds approval of the Legislature. In turn, the board chair would create individual programming committees (i.e., concert, lecture, etc.) and appoint committee chairs with approval of the president.

The president could remove the board chair with two-thirds approval of the Legislature and committee chairs with majority approval.

The board chair could remove committee chairs with approval of the president.

The Legislature could remove any program chair through the impeachment process.

The constitution also stated that the Program Board would be funded through SGA at not less than 30 percent of the SGA budget.

The amount is roughly equivalent to SGA expenditures on programming in recent years.

Presumably, the Program Board budget is to be granted in a lump sum by SGA rather than through separate allocations to individual committees.

This would allow programmers greater flexibility in scheduling programs.

President DeLuca said that the new constitution is designed to give the Program Board "a greater degree of autonomy."

He said this document would give the board a start but would also allow board officials to add to the constitution to develop their own operating procedures.

DeLuca stated that he will seek later to have a liaison officer appointed to act between the Program Board and Finance Committee.

Legislator Pete Divoky questioned whether the SGA president and Legislature should even be allowed to remove a program official without consent of the Program Board chair.

But DeLuca pointed out that the new provision—requiring legislative approval of a presidential dismissal—is a compromise between the present method, allowing the president to act without check, and giving the board chair complete authority.

DeLuca also presented operating rules for the SGA Finance Committee for legislative approval, and the proposal drew concerned debate over membership of the committee.

DeLuca's proposed rules were essentially a revision of rules approved earlier this semester by the Legislature,

but it was the revisions which triggered the debate.

Under the rules presented by DeLuca, the committee would be composed of the SGA treasurer and president, three legislators, two students at-large, and non-voting representatives from the deans of students office and the Business Affairs Office.

The previous rules had provided one additional student at-large, a faculty representative and a representative of the Student Activities Office, but had not included the SGA president.

The Legislature approved DeLuca's proposal intact, but Senator Tom Hunt later questioned the changes and successfully sought reconsideration.

There were also other deletions from the original rules, but DeLuca said the new proposal is designed to be less detailed to allow the committee to establish specific guidelines later.

DeLuca also said he would support any additions to the membership because that would add more diversity to the committee.

In final form, the rules provided this membership: SGA treasurer and president; three legislators; two students at-large; and one representative each from Student Activities, Student Affairs, Business Affairs, and the faculty.

All non-student committee members would serve in non-voting positions.

DeLuca also announced that the Finance Committee will meet next week to consider budget requests for next year.

Meeting times are 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

In his president's report, DeLuca urged that SGA get all its operating rules in order, including compiling bylaws for the SGA constitution. He said that the Legislature should concern itself less with financial matters and deal more with "leading student opinion" and serving as the "student voice on campus."

DeLuca also endorsed lump sum allocations for both the Program and Media and Publications Boards, saying this would give each greater autonomy and be more efficient.

In other legislative business, the Football Club was allocated \$530 to host a football tournament last weekend. Club members said the allocation would pay for renting Legion Stadium (\$150), officials (\$160), equipment and personnel (\$135), and dues to the state club football association (\$85).

Club members said they were unable to use university facilities because Trask Coliseum and other facilities had been rented for the Azalea Festival. Several legislators expressed concern that the club had failed to seek funding until two days prior to the tournament.

The Legislature's Investigating Committee was asked to investigate this situation further.

The Rowing Club was allowed to transfer \$1000 from a reserve fund set aside last year for purchase of a new rowing shell. The money will now be used to buy new oars.

Rowing Club representative Paul Weaver said the club will spend approximately \$1350 on the new oars plus \$150 for a used shell. A \$200 reallocation was approved to make up the difference between the cost and the club's existing account.

Several appointments were made by President DeLuca and approved by the Legislature. They include Sharon Starnes, SGA treasurer; Linda Williams, SGA secretary; Steve Chiappisi, Program Board chair; Glen Downs, elections chair; and Bill Sanders, Student Court justice.

SGA Vice-president John Wiley appointed Lowrey Sorensen and Derrick Anderson to the Student Court.

The Legislature nominated Frank Colvin, Scott Bragg and Karin Wansley to the Finance Committee and appointed Larry Hulett chair of the Investigating Committee.

Hulett was also appointed SGA representative to the Media and Publications Board.

Vice-president Wiley announced a vacancy in one junior class senate seat which may be filled by petition through April 17. Interested juniors should contact the SGA office for more information.

Absent from the first meeting of the new Legislature were Robert Black, Donna McMillen, Jack Allen, Cynthia Duggins, and Ken Watson.

The Legislature will not meet this week due to Easter vacation.



Graduates to be recognized by department

by Cathy Horrell
Staff Writer

Commencement will be held in Trask Coliseum on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. The details of the ceremony have been developed by the Chancellor and a special graduation committee headed by Dr. John Stokes, director of special programs.

The speaker will be Professor Germaine Bree, an eminent scholar in French studies. She is currently a visiting professor at Wake Forest University.

Each degree group will be recognized in the ceremony—bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and the associate in arts degree in nursing.

The names of each student will be listed on the program but will not be announced. However, students graduating with honors will have their names announced.

Each department will have a designated area on campus to present the diplomas to students. Information on the specific areas is not available at this time.

This year three students will receive their diplomas individually from the Chancellor. They are the first to receive their master's degree in education from UNCW.

The procedure for graduation was developed in a different manner this year. Student

input was represented by Wayne Dunlap, SGA president, Patricia Blanton, senior class president, and Dottie Shoffner. They were included in a committee to recommend ideas for the graduation ceremony.

According to Dunlap, there was "little response" to a questionnaire printed in the Seahawk earlier this month.

Yet, he added, "responses were consistent in that they wanted a speaker from politics or national news." He also stated that the survey indicated that "the students did not want to go through a long ceremony."

Dr. Stokes remarked that "the final decisions were made by the Chancellor."

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'Minute by minute' is a real Doobie

OK, all you music buffs, 10 years ago when the now Doobie Brothers were formed what was their name and who is the only surviving original member? Give up? Well the Doobies used to be known as the Pud. Later John Hartman, the only original Doobie left, changed the band's name to the Doobie Brothers, which of course is another term for joint.

The band didn't forget to honor the weed from which its name was taken--the leaflet of the latest album, *Minute by Minute*, is a joint!

As with their previous two albums, *Takin' It to the Streets* and *Livin' on the Fault Line*, the harmony is enhanced with the vocals of the keyboardist and newest Doobie, Michael McDonald, and guitarist Pat

RECORDS

Simmons.

The album is packed full of hits; it will probably be another *Stranger* by Billy Joel whose album also contained a number of hit singles.

The Doobies still have an echo of the Steely Dan style and this really comes out in the title cut, "Minute by Minute."

Other great cuts on the Doobies eighth LP include "You Never Change," a song in which the Doobie vocals really come to life. "Steamer Lane Breakdown" is the older Doobie style with a country ring to it. My favorite off the

LP is the hit single "What a Fool Believes" which was written by McDonald and Kenny Loggins and is also featured on the latest Loggins disc, *Night Watch*.

Members of the Doobie Brothers include: Patrick Simmons (guitars, vocals), Michael McDonald (keyboards, synthesizers, vocals), Jeffrey Baxter (guitars), Tiran Porter (bass, vocals), John Hartman (drums) and Keith Knudsen (drums, vocals).

The Doobie Brothers have done it again!

JUDY PARRY

Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream' shown April 18

The English Club is sponsoring the 1935 film version of "Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare, on April 18 at 7 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium.

The plot of the story revolves around two young lovers, Lysander (Dick Powell) and Hermia (Olivia de Havilland). Hermia must wed a man selected by her father. According to Athenian law, she must obey her father, forfeit her life or become a nun.

The lovers decide to flee to a nearby woods, ruled by King Oberon (Victor Jossy) and Queen Titania (Tina Louise). The King and Queen are having a lovers' quarrel.

To add to the confusion, Demetrius (the spurned suitor) follows the fleeing couple and is in turn followed by Helena.

It seems that Helena loves Demetrius.

Love potions confuse everyone and all the various couples become entangled in mismatched, multi triangles much like a modern-day soap opera.

Unlike the soaps, you won't have to wait six months for a solution. Every problem is solved at the end of the film.

If you are a film buff, you will find the technical aspects interesting, though the acting will seem old-fashioned.

Those interested in early performances of some notable stars will easily recognize Mickey Rooney as Puck and Jimmy Cagney as Bottom.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to see this early film classic directed by Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle.

Contest deadline Thursday

Judges for the Shannon Morton Essay Contest have been announced by members of the English Department faculty who are sponsoring the contest.

Bill Smith, managing editor of the Wilmington Star-News, Dr. Gilbert Bane, director of the marine science program, and David James, an English teacher at John T. Hoggard High School, will judge the contest.

Awards will be given April 19 in a ceremony in the SRO Theatre at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Madelyn Wagoner will present the awards.

Cash awards are \$50, \$30 and \$20.

The contest topic is "Coping with Change." Essays should be 1000 words or more and submitted to the English Department.

Mike Cross

Success has not been swift

by Julie Russ

Staff Writer

If you act quickly and are willing to part with a paltry amount of cash, you'll be one of the lucky ones who will see Mike Cross perform in Kenan Auditorium April 19 at 8 p.m. Cross, who has become something of a local legend, is known up and down the coast and across the South for his high-energy, humorous shows. Combining plucky lyrics with his won special brand of finger-pickin' guitar playing as well as sawing proficiently on the fiddle, Cross' performances invariably leave his audiences cheering and yelling for more.

Success has not been swift, however. In a recent telephone interview, Cross remarked that, "I've come quite a ways from those smoky little clubs I used to play." Although even today he cannot be classified with the likes of Neil Young or Michael Murphy, Cross has definitely built up a devoted following among college-age adults.

A hardcore Cross fan knows the story behind the climb to

success. A late bloomer musically, Cross didn't pick up the guitar until his college days at Chapel Hill. When he finally discovered the instrument, he became so obsessed with learning to play that he quit school and worked for three years in order to have more time to perfect his art. Then this young ex-golfer from Lenoir discovered the fiddle and the rest is history. Suddenly the name Mike Cross was being passed around in small taverns and bars. He became known for his pickin' and fiddlin' and jaunty, upbeat folksongs.

Now, two LP's later (*Child Prodigy* and *Born in the Country*) Cross is no longer committed to playing the smaller pubs, although he claims to get "an enormous charge out of playing before any audience, be it large or small." His unique blend of down-home lyrics and enthusiastic instrumentals have made him a favorite among the bluegrass/Southern-fans.

What of Mike Cross, the man? "The man you see on

stage is the man I really am," he commented. "Deep down inside, that's how crazy I really am! I'm lucky because I can get on stage and sing, cut up, fool around--and get paid for doing it!"

Money, he is quick to point out, is not his primary reason for performing. "I'm just as happy playing on my front porch for a bunch of friends as I am performing in front of 2500 hollering, singing people."

The music is just always in me, and I'd be the way I am even if I never made another cent from it.

As expected, every musician has his own favorite fellow artists, and Cross is no exception. "I'm really interested in the Celtic sound right now--I love Irish music--and my favorite group is an Irish bunch called the Bothy Band. And Barbra Streisand is another favorite of mine. All the people who have influenced me directly or indirectly--people like Mississippi John Hirt and all those old blues artists--they have all produced so much great music."

Cross writes "99 percent" of his own songs and modestly downplays his creativity. "I just take things that happen in everyday life and make a song out of 'em," he explained. "I just do takeoffs on real-life situations."

Having appeared in Kenan Auditorium twice before, Cross enthused, "I really enjoyed performing at UNCW. College people just accept my craziness... they seem to really relate to me while I'm on stage." If you yearn to relate to Mike Cross, you know where to be at 8 p.m. April 19.

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY

John Gosling, Artistic Director & Conductor



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
8:00 P.M.—Kenan Auditorium, UNC-W

**TIMOTHY STEWART &
EDWARD HOFFMAN,**
Trumpeters

Stravinsky—Symphony in Three Movements
Vivaldi—Concerto for Two Trumpets and Orchestra
Rachmaninoff—Symphony No. 2

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University of Texas coach Lemons to speak at UNCW basketball banquet

Abe Lemons, the highly successful head basketball coach at the University of Texas will be the featured speaker at the UNCW basketball banquet at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 20, at the Blockade Runner Hotel in Wrightsville Beach.

Lemons, who is renowned as a speaker for his humor and frankness, is probably the most sought after basketball coach for speaking engagements. His homespun wit is popular with all audiences.

Besides being a hit speaker, Lemons is also the eighth winningest coach in the major college ranks. In the past two years he has revitalized the

program at Texas and taken the Longhorns to the Conference Crown in each of the two seasons. He was coach of the year in the NCAA in 1978 when his Longhorns won the NIT Championship. This past year his team was in the NCAA tournament, losing in the Mid-west regional. Lemon's overall record stands at 424 wins against 233 losses in his twenty-four years of coaching. He has also coached eight college All-Americans and has served as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Tickets for the Lemons event, certainly one of the best

UNCW speaker choices ever, are priced at \$10 and may be purchased from the Student Aid Association and Cape Fear Sportsman's Club officers. They can also be bought at the UNCW ticket office in Trask Coliseum.

Featured guests for the banquet will be members of our own UNCW Seahawk basketball team of 1978-79. Honored will be the four departing seniors.

The banquet is sponsored by the UNCW Student Aid Association and the Sportsman's Club.

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

The 1979 Major League Baseball season is underway. Now, this is not to say that things are running smoothly—just running. It seems the men in blue—that is the major league umpires—are on strike. The umps got tired of seeing, and arguing with, all those players who made money hand-over-foot. The umpires have an argument when compared to the players. A major league umpire will make forty thousand dollars a year, in an average situation. Every other year they will be selected to work a playoff or world series game, which is a big bonus.

However, the lowest paid players, which incidentally are shortstops, average over ninetyfive thousand dollars per year. The umps do have a beef. After all, being able to call a ball game efficiently and correctly requires a lot of talent, just as being a player does. Some of the calls of the young season have already been criticized, perhaps unjustly. The umps working the games are not regular major league umpires and are, therefore, subjected to much closer scrutiny.

What the major league umpires do not have is a case in court. They still have a couple of years left on a contract which has already been held up in court. Also, the office of the commissioner has no intention of resigning the contract. According to Jerry Fishel, vice-president of the American League, the baseball management wants the umpires to come back to work but they have ironclad contracts and it would not be good business sense—as well as a bad precedent. The umpires contend that the contracts should be renegotiated on the basis of inflation and with hopes of reaching a closer parity with players.

While the umpires of major league baseball have a pretty good argument, they have no real hope of getting their old contract thrown out. So, I believe the best thing for them to do is go back to work and remember all their arguments when the current contract runs out.

Tennis team breaks even in Azalea Classic

by Steve Wallace
Staff Writer

The UNCW tennis team finished the Azalea Classic this weekend with a 1-1 mark, losing their first round match to a strong UNC-Charlotte team but rallying to defeat Pfeiffer. UNC-Charlotte won the Classic with a 2-0 mark, recording wins over UNCW (7-2) and Campbell (6-3). UNCW and Campbell both finished at 1-1, while Pfeiffer posted a 0-2 mark.

UNCW's season record now stands at 11-10. Prior to the Azalea Classic, the Seahawks won three out of their last five matches, posting two 9-0 shut-out victories over Pembroke State and North Carolina A & T and an 8-1 triumph over UNC-Greensboro. UNCW's two losses came at the hands of Campbell and USC-Conway,

both by 8-1 scores. In the loss to Campbell, Rick Watson was the lone winner with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory (number 4 singles). The 8-1 score, however, was not indicative of the closeness of the match. Five of the nine individual matches went three sets. In the USC-Conway match, the number 3 doubles team of Rick Watson and Charles Ponton were the only winners for UNCW with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph.

This week UNCW plays five matches in seven days, four on the road. Today, UNCW begins a three-match swing into Virginia against Old Dominion.

Azalea Classic results:

(Friday)
Campbell d. Pfeiffer, 5-4
UNC-Charlotte d. UNCW, 7-2
(Saturday)
*UNCW d. Pfeiffer, 8-3



Seahawk Sports

BASEBALL:

Seahawks have their own special 'Talent'

During the course of a season, a baseball player gets hot with his bat and can do no wrong. The hottest hitter on UNCW's varsity baseball team at this time is John Talent. John is presently leading the UNCW Varsity Baseball team with an astounding .480 batting average.

When thought of from the numerical standpoint, .480 is not that good, little less than 50 percent. This percentage seems low in comparison to other sports, such as shooting baskets in basketball or throwing completed passes in football. But we are talking about baseball, a sport where a hitter is considered superior if he hits any percentage over .300.

For example, the best hitter in professional baseball is Rod Carew, a man who led the major leagues in hitting with a .334 average. That gives you some idea of what kind of feat John Talent is presently performing, doesn't it? Understandably, there is a fairly substantial difference between college baseball and the professional ranks, but for a man to hit .480, at any level, is quite a feat.



John Talent

John cannot really explain why he is hitting so well except to say that he is "in the groove right now." Meaning, he is swinging fluidly, concentrating well and making good contact with the ball.

John has always been a good hitter with a high average. At East Mecklenberg High School, John batted .330 his sophomore year, .360 his junior year and .370 his senior year—all high averages.

Besides being a good hitter in baseball, John is a fair tennis player. He plays sparingly in the off season to keep in shape but nevertheless, he plays fairly well. Playing tennis may

have something to do with John's high level of performance with the bat. Hitting a tennis ball is similar to hitting a baseball in that one must concentrate, have good eye-ball coordination, lean into the ball and follow through on the swing.

In addition to being a super hitter, Talent is a good-fielding shortstop. One of Talent's teammates, second baseman Mark Scalf, who plays along side of Talent describes John as "a steady shortstop with good range, a real good arm and also a smart player who has a good knowledge of the game and works well with the other infielders."

After John is through hitting baseballs, he would like some type of city-county government job, related to his major which is Political Science.

John's .480 batting average will gradually drop but for now he is the man on top with a hot swinging bat. UNCW still has about 15 home games left before April 29, so why don't you take in one of the games and see hot-hitting John Talent and the rest of the UNCW baseball team play!

homer by UNCW 3rd baseman Herbie Dawkins.

The Seahawks host Coastal Carolina today and Thursday, hoping to avenge an earlier loss to them.

Two outfield errors supported the Monarchs first inning rally as they went on to take the contest 4-2.

On Saturday the Seahawks returned home to take on Campbell. Roger Sutton, the ace of the UNCW staff, won his fourth game with a seven hitter, 6-3. The contest was highlighted by a three-run

Seahawks win one; lose one

UNCW pulled out an even 1-1 record for the week in college baseball. The Seahawks, now 9-12, lost one on the road at Methodist and won at home over the Campbell Camels.

On last Thursday night, the Seahawks traveled to Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C. to take on the highly regarded Monarchs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All club notices must be submitted by Monday at 12 noon for publication in Wednesday's Seahawk.

EVENTS

Wednesday, April 11
North Carolina Symphony featuring trumpeters Myers and Hoffman, 8:15 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Men's tennis match, Old Dominion vs UNCW in Virginia.

Baseball game, Coastal Carolina vs UNCW in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 12
Baseball game, Coastal Carolina vs UNCW in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Men's tennis match, William and Mary vs UNCW in Williamsburg, Va.

Easter Vacation begins, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13
Baseball game, Methodist vs UNCW in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16
Baseball game, UNCW vs Pembroke State in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17
Easter vacation ends, 6:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 18
Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Campbell College in Wilmington, 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 19
Baseball game, UNCW vs Duke in Wilmington 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis Division III State Tournament in Raleigh.

Men's tennis match, UNCW vs Pembroke State in Pembroke.

Friday, April 20
Men's tennis match, Campbell Invitational in Buies Creek.

Women's tennis Division III State Tournament in Raleigh.

Saturday, April 21
Baseball game, UNCW vs UNC-Charlotte in Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

Studio '79, presented by the University Theatre, 8:15 p.m. in the SRO Theatre.

Women's tennis Division III State Tournament in Raleigh.

Men's tennis, Campbell Invitational in Buies Creek.

MEETINGS

Thursday, April 12
A very important NCSL meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the library study room #3. Election of officers for next year will be held and the April IC will be discussed. All members are requested to be present at this meeting and any and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Delta Zeta Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in H221. All interested girls are invited.

The Finance Committee budget meetings will be held on these days:

April 17 (Tuesday) 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
April 18 (Wednesday) 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
April 19 (Thursday) 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

April 20 (Friday) 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. All meetings will be held in the SGA office.

Thursday, April 19
There will be a Phi Eta Sigma general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the library conference room (downstairs). Keys new chapter petitions and plans for next year are on the agenda.

NOTES

The deadline for the Shannon Vorton Essay contest will be April 12 at 5 p.m. The topic this year is "Coping with Change." 1st place prize will be \$50, 2nd place prize will be \$30 and 3rd place prize will be \$20. This essay contest is sponsored by the English Department; all essays should be submitted to the English department secretary and should be a minimum of 1000 words.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Resume Writing Workshops
Wed., Apr. 11
2:30 p.m.

Resume Writing Workshops
Wed., Apr. 25
2:30 p.m.

Job Interview Workshops
Mon., Apr. 23
2:30 p.m.

Apr. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Mr. Mike Osborne
Pos: Sales
Majors: Any

Apr. 24
General Foods Corp.
Mr. Joe Polite
Pos: Sales (summer)
Majors: Any

Apr. 26
Fidelity Union Life
Mr. G. Hasenfus
Pos: Sales
Majors: Any

Other Workshops scheduled by group request. Sign-up sheets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, A207 Alderman Administration Building.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

The 1979 Fledgling is now compiling information for the **Senior directory**. All Seniors are requested to come by the Fledgling office 9:00-4:00 p.m. and fill out a form.



Caps & Gowns

Caps and gowns can be picked up at the bookstore, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning April 2-April 27.

Lost & found

LOST

Gold 18" chain
Men's class ring with black stone-New Bern High School
Set of keys of rope with miniature Stroh's can
Telephone credit card
Dark blue canvas bag, navy blue levi shirt, silk screening book
Sharp calculator
Black wallet

FOUND

Books
Jackets
Jewelry
Calculators
Men's class ring--John A. Holmes High School

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub before the end of the month when all old items will be disposed of.

You were down
to half a jar of peanut butter.
Then Dad's check arrived.

Now comes Miller time.



Suds lovers plentiful

One thing all colleges have in common: a plentiful supply of closet alcoholics! Now a guy (or girl, if you prefer) who is a bit tipsy can be absolutely hysterical. Loads of laughs, ha ha. But when some drooling drundard starts leering down the front of my shirt, we'll, that's when the Jack Daniels has flowed far enough.

A basic truth must be faced: most beer bellies belong to the male factor. "Gusto is great, foamy is fun!" cry these ever-thirsty souls as they gulp another round of Strohs (or Pearl, or Coors, or whatever happens to be on sale at the local juicery). Take the truth from someone who knows: foamy might be fun but sick ain't exactly swell.

Now honestly, is there any sight more miserable than somebody upping his/her guts because they didn't know when to quit? Talk about your loss of dignity! I've seen (and heard) people in the bushes who would have been better off dead. That's what they were moaning, anyway. Pitiful, no?

I don't mean to come off holier-than-thou; I've been known to take a sip or two (resulting in a hasty trip or two to the local john!), but I'd really rather stick to Tab. Just think of all the calories in that Lite beer you're chugging! And Tab doesn't make your mouth taste like a sewer the next morning, either.

Just for fun, the next time you're at a PJ party, keep an eye out for the different types of winos. They come in all shapes and sizes! First, there's the shy swizzler. He's lapped up about five gallons already and yet he's still about as friendly as an ice-cube. This guy is a hopeless case; nothing's going to draw him

Campus Chuckles

out of his shell.

Next one up is Mr. Happy as Hell, the guy who loves the whole world, especially you, you lucky thing. He can be something of a pest, since he likes to nibble on your earlobe for attention. (Pretend he's a fly and give him a quick merciless brush-off). One step beyond, his cheerful fella is the dour drunk, who is exactly like the shy swizzler, with one exception: he's a lot meaner. Trip over this guy and he'll bite your kneecap. Fortunately, this type seems to be rather rare.

At the end of the line is the character we all know and love: the Helpless Heaver. This is the guy who soaks it up like a sponge and goes looking for more. Now he is flat out on the sofa, insisting he could walk if someone would give him his feet back . . . and by the way, his stomach is feeling kinda funny, and would you mind steering him towards the door? And so he makes a rapid (although frequently ill-timed) exit. As pathetic as the Heaver may appear, he is best avoided unless you want to go home smelling like a brewery.

The moral of this story is: He who can drinketh, drinketh well; he who can't shall feel like hell!

EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1979

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday April 30	8:30 M-W-F	10:30 M-W-F	Monday night
Tuesday May 1	11:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	Tuesday night
Wednesday May 2	8:30 -T-T-	1:00 -T-T-	Wednesday night
Thursday May 3	9:30 M-W-F	2:30 M-W-F	Thursday night
Friday May 4	11:30 -T-T-	2:30 -T-T-	
Monday May 7	12:30 M-W-F	1:30 M-W-F	5:30 -T-T-
Tuesday May 8	10:00 -T-T-	4:00 -T-T-	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Exams held at unscheduled times must obtain prior permission from the Academic Dean.

Budgets requested

All clubs and organizations who wish to receive funding from the SGA for 1979-80 school year need to submit a budget to the SGA office upstairs in the Pub. For more information come by the SGA office. Deadline for submission of budgets is Friday, April 13.

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Tickets Available at: School Kids Records, Gillham's Guitar Works, The Pony Express, Record World [both locations], and The Fair Exchange.

TICKETS: \$5.00

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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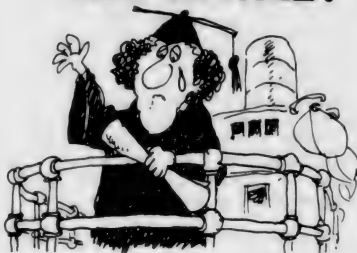
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Wednesday, April 25, 1979

TWELVE PAGES

BON VOYAGE!



Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12, in Trask Coliseum.

New editors chosen for student publications

by Kim Evans
Seahawk Contributor

The end of the 1979 spring semester means the beginning of something new for three very important people—the new editors of UNCW's publications.

Bobby Parker, editor of the Seahawk, will be handing his position over to Dillon Bryant. Bryant is a junior majoring in business. He became interested in journalism in high school where he served for three years on their newspaper staff as a photographer and writer.

Bryant served as managing editor of the Seahawk this past semester.

Bryant is very excited about his new position and feels that he has an excellent and experienced staff to support. According to Bryant, "the Seahawk is going to be super."

As with Bryant, freshman Stacy Rogers, the new Fledgling editor, wants to make the yearbook more student oriented. She plans to do this by using more candid photos, more body copy and better utilization of space.

Rogers gained her experience by serving as copy editor for her high school annual. She has also served on the Fledgling staff this year. Rogers is in the process of selecting staff members and assigning their positions.

Lea McDaniel, a junior majoring in English, has served as prose and art editor for

Atlantis.

In addition to the many hours she spends working on Atlantis, she works approximately 42 hours per week at a music shop and 12 hours in class.

When asked about her goals for the magazine, McDaniel stated that she hopes to be able to keep up the high standards set by previous editors.

In her opinion, Atlantis is among the top of its kind. She, too, will be depending on her dedicated staff. She feels that Atlantis staffers receive more personal satisfaction out of their work than recognition.

She extends an invitation to anyone interested in working with Atlantis to come and join them. "You just have to take the first step. From then on, it's easy," says McDaniel.

UNC administration rejects fee increase for new union, pushes completion

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Plans for construction of a new student union have hit something of a snag as the UNC General Administration has rejected a student fee increase in the amount sought to finance the facility.

At the same time, however, UNC officials are putting pressure on university officials to speed completion of the project.

Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Jairy Hunter said in an interview Monday that UNC officials would not approve a proposal endorsed by the UNCW Board of Trustees in January calling for a \$4,000 square foot union.

That size facility would have required an additional student fee of \$124 per year, and Hunter said UNC officials were reluctant to approve so great an increase. Total cost of this project was estimated at about \$3.5 million.

UNC recommended that UNCW instead adopt a previously approved plan to construct a 40,000 square foot building. This proposal was approved in 1976 with a price tag of \$2.2 million.

Hunter explained that with added inflation costs, the 40,000 square foot building today would cost approximately \$2.7 million, meaning an additional student fee of \$70 per year.

Hunter said that the General Administration had recognized the need for a larger union here and had suggested in its recommendation that the facility be adaptable to future expansion.

"We're not giving up anything (needed in the union)," Hunter said. "We're doing it in a more practical sense."

The union, Hunter said, will still be planned as if it were the 54,000 square foot facility originally proposed. The planning will be divided into "phases" with initial construction considered "phase 1" and subsequent expansion, "phase 2."

Hunter said that a food service operation would be the "most logical" to add at a later stage of construction. He said the union may still include a snack bar, but not a cafeteria facility as originally discussed.

Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy said meanwhile that plans for the union are being pushed by UNC officials who want to "clear up" all self-liquidating building projects by the end of the year.

A committee to plan for use of space in the new building has been hastily convened to devise a general floor plan by May 1.

These plans will then be forwarded to the architect, who is allotted five weeks to complete his job. By December, all construction bids will be collected, and construction is scheduled to begin in January 1980.

The union is scheduled to be operational by July 1981.

Malloy, who chairs the committee, said it first met last Friday, and he described its function as a "one week job."

The committee is charged with developing the functional aspects of the union and is looking into four major areas for allocating space within the building.

These areas include administrative offices for running the union itself; offices for student functions such as SGA and Program Board and meeting rooms; student services for a

central location of offices such as counseling and career planning; and business operations such as food service or a bank facility which would generate revenue to support the union.

Malloy said the area allotted to student services would depend on the square footage available. But he said it would be a "significant" development to have such offices in a "neutral site" where students would feel comfortable.

According to Vice-chancellor Hunter, the \$70 fee increase will put UNCW in the middle range of student fee rates throughout the UNC system. The \$124 increase would have put UNCW's fees near the highest in the system.

Hunter said that the decision by UNC was not affected by the recent pressure from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare to give priority financial support to historically black institutions in the system.

He explained that the union project would not be affected because state funds are not being used.

Approximately \$150,000 will be used on the new union from a reserve account accumulated from current union funds, and an additional \$70,000 will be used from a resource of student health service funds.

Members of the planning committee are Malloy, Deans of Students Helena Cheek and Ralph Parker, Director of Student Activities Linda Moore, SGA President Francis DeLuca, Dr. Jim Megivern, Bob Appleton, and students Cindy Cole, Helen Hazelton and Wayne Dunlap.

The architects selected for the project are Wilmington's Ballard, McKim and Sawyer.

Administration endorses new SGA allocation structure

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Administration officials have apparently abandoned attempts to install a new board to allocate student fee money, instead satisfied with revisions in the operation of the SGA Finance Committee.

Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy said that the new SGA system incorporates several recommendations from his office and from Vice-chancellor for

Business Affairs Jairy Hunter.

The newly formed SGA Finance Committee adds student members outside the Student Legislature and also includes administration representatives as non-voting members.

Formerly, the committee operated as an in-house organ of the legislature.

A proposal made public several weeks ago, devised by members of Malloy's staff, would have established a board composed of faculty,

administration and student members.

SGA officials criticized that proposal as hastily planned and also disliked its low total membership, which was five.

Malloy applauded the new SGA policy because, he said, "students came up with their own plan."

The new Finance Committee has been meeting during the past week to consider budget requests for the coming year. Representatives from the Of-

fices of Student Affairs and Student Activities have been attending those meetings as non-voting members in advisory roles.

One of the major revisions in allocation policy will be a lump sum allocation to the Program Board. Previously, the individual program committees were given separate budgets.

Program officials hope the lump sum system will allow more flexibility in planning programs.

Relinquishing of student control best serves potential of WLOZ

The future of WLOZ radio has been a much debated topic on this campus for several years now, but the time is coming soon when that future must be met with some difficult choices and positive commitment. The difficult choices will lie mainly with students; the positive commitment will be the responsibility of the university. But with a thorough examination of what we have and what we could have at WLOZ, the choices and the commitment cannot be in disagreement.

Radio is still virtually a new tool to this university. It is a resource that is still undeveloped and its potential is neither defined nor realized by most. The University Media and Publications Board has recently authorized a study commission to explore these topics, and that commission is finding out how badly our radio resources have been used in the past.

WLOZ remains essentially a student activity, staffed solely by students and funded through student money which is allocated by student government. The fact is that there are too many variables within such a system to adequately run a radio station. The staff changes from one year to the next, the amount of money available varies each year, and the attitudes of students government leaders changes annually. During the past semester the station has lost two student managers, the central reason being lack of time necessary to run the station. In the last several years SGA has been unable—not unwilling—to give WLOZ the needed financial backing for important equipment purchases. And SGA leaders, feeling responsible for the station because on one else appeared to be, have often been frustrated by poor relationships with the staff due to an unclear definition of their role.

Throughout the rough times, however, there has been one comforting thought for both the WLOZ staff and SGA officials: the station has remained a student operation. The administration has never interfered with decisions concerning programming or other internal matters of the station. With the lines of authority drawn, then, enthusiastic staff members and responsible SGA officials have tried to push the station in a positive direction.

Well, now come the hard decisions. Students must look at the result of their work and ask themselves if they are satisfied. If effort is the main concern, then students have every right to be satisfied; but if performance is the measuring stick, then students must realize that WLOZ has not yet approached its potential.

WLOZ is classified as an educational station by the Federal Communications Commission. Fact is, it's just another music station, not even the "alternative" it has been billed to be. Students and the community as well can find much the same programming on WLOZ as in a half dozen other stations in this listening market. The greatest problem with WLOZ program-

ming is the absence of diversity—very seldom are other forms of music besides rock played, and very seldom are there information and public affairs broadcasts.

The idea of a student-run station is great if it doesn't interfere in the real purpose of the station. Students should be broad-minded enough to admit this to themselves and to the public. And this is where the administration comes in.

If students are to relinquish control of WLOZ, there must be a viable alternative source of support. Logically, of course, that source is the university itself which can give the station the time, attention and financial backing it really needs. The administration needs to recognize the potential of WLOZ to the university and, perhaps more importantly, to the community. Used properly, the station can be the best public relations agent we have, and it can provide more apparent benefits to the community in general than almost any other single resource within the university. The station can also provide valuable laboratory experience for a growing body of communications students, as well as supplementing academic programs in other disciplines.

While the administration is correct to leave the decisions, for the time being, in student hands, they must also indicate their willingness to give a full commitment to the station's development. Such a commitment would be realized in financial support to push the growth of WLOZ and long-range planning to assure we make the most of what we have. University support would mean administrative management, but the administration should also see that the station loses part of its potential when it does not take full advantage of student resources. Thus, the station could remain open to students as a valuable learning experience.

Many students may not agree with "giving up" WLOZ to the university because it appears, to them, another sell-out of student's authority. Those who really want the best for the station, however, must realize what it could mean to have a viable educational FM radio station broadcasting from the center of our university to the community of listeners around us.

Viewed in those terms, the choice doesn't really seem difficult at all.

THIS NEWSPAPER'S OPINION

Positive moves coming from SGA in first weeks of administration

There are feelings of positive motion coming from within the Student Government Association, and that is very good to see. Perhaps it is too early to judge for the coming year, but the first weeks of a new slate of SGA officers have been reassuring after a period of problem upon problem.

Note these examples:

□ SGA President Francis DeLuca has begun to re-establish an important line of communication between SGA and the Student Activities Office, which suffered tremendously under the previous administration. If DeLuca accomplishes nothing else during his term of office, he will have done well to get back onto the right track with the administration officials. This doesn't mean that administrators control SGA, but it does mean that they are there with the experience and advice when needed.

□ The first meeting of the new Student Legislature was probably the most productive and most efficient this year. SGA Vice-president John Wiley seems to know how to run a legislature, and legislators seem to be there for a purpose. However, it is here that the biggest chance exists for a loss of enthusiasm; we hope that does not occur.

□ The decision to allocate Program Board a lump sum has been made and backed up. Added to the outstanding choice of Steve Chiappisi as board chair and a new Program Board constitution, there are good things in sight for programming next year. The board has already begun its planning for the fall.

□ The revised SGA Finance Committee has been working smoothly and efficiently through a week of budget hearing with the support and participation of the Offices of Student Affairs

and Student Activities. The set-up of the committee recognizes that the main business of SGA is not money. That's a positive step.

The SGA faces a challenging year next fall with a change in its focus, its methods, and its direction. If these first weeks are any indication, the students in office are prepared for that challenge.



The editorial farewell: Reflections, thoughts, thanks and advice

I sat down to write what would be the traditional "farewell from the editor" article, but was soon engrossed in my favorite pastime: sleep. I was dreaming my favorite fantasy: I was Gene Kelly, singin' in the rain.

Just singin' in the rain.
Then suddenly I was awakened by a gruff voice from the corner, and I saw a short, fat, balding little gremlin. His name was Elvis, and he said he had a mission...

ELVIS: Hey, I said get your butt up. You and I have a job to do.

ME: You and I? What kind of job?

E: What you sat down here to do.

We've got to write your farewell address.

ME: What have you got to do with that?

E: Are you kidding? It's my job, boy. Besides, you weren't doing so hot by yourself. Singin' in the rain, ha! That'll be the day.

ME: How do you know what I was dreaming?

E: It's my business, kid. And you might say the galoshes and overcoat gave you away. Just get quiet and listen. I've got another appointment in a few hours, so we'll have to make this quick.

ME: Make what quick?

E: I told you once--we're going to write your farewell. How the hell did you ever get to be an editor anyway?

ME: Some people think I'm pretty good at it.

E: Yeah, yourself included, so they tell me.

ME: That's not true! Well, I mean, it is true, but it's not like you make it sound.

E: Look, kid, when you've been around the business as long as I have, you learn that it always takes a pretty healthy ego to be any kind of editor. You take a bruising here, a boosting there--it all works out in the wash.

ME: Who are you anyway?

E: Me? Call me Elvis. That's all you need.

ME: But what are you doing here?

E: Questions, questions. Don't you

"You get used to living a six-day week; Monday night is something you recall from your childhood. You finish up Tuesday morning and start all over again Tuesday afternoon."

Bobby Parker
Editor

reporters ever stop.

ME: Well, I think I have a right to know a strange man who barges in my apartment.

E: Okay, okay. I'm sent from the Ghosts of Editors Past. It's my job to help you editors say goodbye when it's time for you to go. You know, make sure you say the right things, don't leave anyone out--things like that.

ME: But how do I know to trust you?

E: Look, boy, I've got references a mile long. Last year I did Eric Severeid.

ME: Eric Severeid wasn't an editor.

E: He didn't have to be. He was Eric Severeid--got in on a celebrity pass. This summer I'll be doing Howard K. Smith.

ME: I saw Severeid's closing. He went out with class. That's how I want to go.

E: We'll work on it, kid. Let's get down to business. Let me see what you've got so far.

ME: Well, it's not very good. It needs rewriting.

E: You're telling me. Okay, let's start from scratch. You've got to start off general--what the job has been like, how much you've enjoyed it, what a tremendous opportunity it's been--stuff like that.

ME: I was thinking I'd go for something kind of original.

E: Nothing is original anymore. Believe me, it's all been done somewhere by someone. Just do like I say.

ME: Well, it's been a hard job. But I have enjoyed it. It's been a tremendous opportunity. I've really grown a lot in the job. And I've been able to work with so many different people.

E: Good, good, kid. Keep going.

ME: Let's see... I've learned so much

more than I would ever have learned in any classroom. The responsibility has made me reach inside myself and really taught me a lot about myself. I've had to deal with people on a one-to-one basis while at the same time on a me-to-the-world basis.

E: What about criticism? Editors always have something to say about criticism.

ME: Well, there's been a lot of it in almost two and one half years as editor. You learn to take it all in and separate the good from the bad, but you listen to all of it. You learn that you are not always right, but you also learn how to stand up for yourself when you know you're right.

E: Sure do use the word "learn" a lot, kid. Someone would think you're a student.

ME: There are times when I've wondered. I get wrapped up so much in running the newspaper that school takes a back seat. That's the way it had to be sometimes, though. There's a built-in drive that pushes you to get that paper out no matter what it costs, no matter if you haven't read Mark Twain for Dr. Rosset's class. Things usually work out, though.

E: Tell 'em how much time it takes.

ME: I couldn't imagine. On an average good week, about half you're waking hours. In a bad week, more. You get used to living a six-day week; Monday night is something you recall from your childhood. You finish up Tuesday morning and start all over again Tuesday afternoon.

E: But you weren't alone, were you?

ME: That's true. Sometimes you feel like the loneliest person in the world. But then you realize there are other people there, basically after the same thing you are. You realize, too, that you can't do it without them--which is what they remind you of at midnight and the story's unwritten, the photo's under-exposed or they have a test tomorrow and just can't stay tonight. Overall, though, I've been lucky to have a good group of people backing me up. And you really can't do it without them.

E: When does all the work pay off?

ME: That's easy--Wednesday, when the paper hits the stands. When you go to class and more people are reading the paper than listening to the lecture.

When someone trips in the hall because their nose is buried inside. When you hear someone say, "Did you see that article in the Seahawk?"

E: There must be a lot of people you need to thank.

ME: There sure are. First is our adviser, John Justus. He's just started and he's doing a good job--both listening and advising. His headaches have just started, though; mine are over. Special thanks to Jon Greene for arguing the other side, then realizing I was right all along. Someday, maybe, the conclusion of the Big Discussion. Very special thanks to Linda Moore--is it a compliment to say I could always count on you? I think so! The unusual ability to show me all sides and then make me feel I found them myself. Thanks also to Linda Huntley, Sherri King, Nikki Bane, Chryl Kane...

E: Wait, wait, kid. You didn't win an Academy Award, you know.

ME: Just a few more personal thanks. I am still the editor, you know. Thank you Tammy, Beth, Robert, Doug, Dr. Collier, Muriel and B. And all the staff members over the last two years.

E: Are you finished?

ME: I could go on...

E: Don't! Let's wrap this thing up. This last bit's got to be the killer. Put your heart into it--tell 'em how you want to be remembered, advice to the new editor--things like that.

ME: Well, I hear they want to name the new student union after me. Either that or bronze my note pad for the trophy case. Both would be nice. As for Dillon, the new editor: play your own game--but play it as a team.

E: Okay, now something profound, inspirational and quotable for your ending.

ME: Umm... how about, "Now I know I have a heart--'cause it's breaking."

E: Whoa! You've gotta be kidding. It's been done--tin man, Wizard of Oz. Try again.

ME: Well... It's been real and it's been fun, but it ain't been real fun...

E: Fine, kid, you're an original. Now just one thing more before I leave. Whatever you do, don't put "30--" at the bottom of this article. It's corny, it's sentimental, and no one outside the newspaper will know what it means. I think you can take it from here, so I'm off.

Elvis left, and I realized I still didn't have anything on paper. So I decided to print this transcript of our conversation. It says about everything I wanted, and a little more.

Now where did I put that umbrella...

—30—

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Wednesday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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Associate Editor

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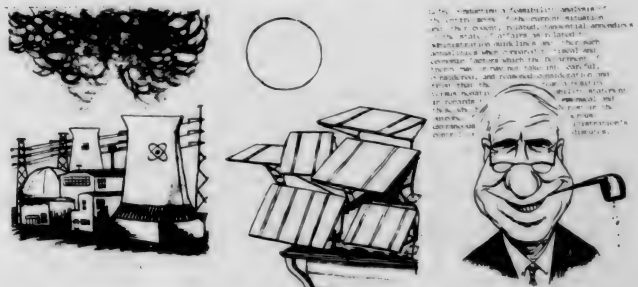
Elizabeth Shoaf
Feature Editor

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Steve Wallace, Cathy Horrell, Derrick Anderson, Susan Parnell, Judy Parry, Gregg Glickstein, Phillip Siler, Artesa Bohannon, Danny Cuffe.

Distribution Manager, Typist: Debbie Hatem/Production: Greg Benedict. Photographer: Guy Pushee. Typists: Cindy Norfleet, Cartoonist: Jim Martin.

Adviser: John Justus

Mailing Address: PO Box 3725 Wilmington, NC 28401
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Nukes Solar Hot Air

ALTERNATE ENERGY SOURCES

Cartoon
by
Jim Martin

UNCW Board of Trustees learn of progress of new changes

by Bobby Parker
Editor

Meeting on campus April 11, the UNCW Board of Trustees learned of the progress of several campus building projects, development of new academic programs, and a board authorized study of alternatives for football here.

Mrs. Ann Davis, who chairs the board's building and grounds committee, told board members that plans for the new student union had hit some stumbling blocks, but she described them as "not too serious."

The UNC General Administration had requested a proposed \$124 per year increase of student fees to finance the new union, Davis said. UNC officials recommended reducing the planned size of the

facility by 14,000 square feet, bringing the total to 40,000.

The smaller building could be financed with a fee increase of only \$70. General Administration recommended the building be constructed with expansion in mind at a later time.

Other building projects in the planning stages discussed by the board included completion of the third floor of the Marine Sciences Building and a new general classroom building at an as yet undetermined site.

Chancellor William Wagoner also informed the board that UNCW currently has proposals before the UNC Board of Governors to construct two additional dormitories.

Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Jarry Hunter reported that the dorm now under

construction would be ready for occupancy by fall. Hunter also said that there are now 200 students on a waiting list for residence space.

SGA President Francis DeLuca, an ex-officio member of the board, asked the trustees to explore the possibility of increasing the outdoor recreational facilities at the residence halls to accommodate the rising on-campus population.

Mrs. Ellen Newbold, who chairs the trustee's academic affairs committee, reported that a proposal to establish a masters program in business administration is being considered by the UNC Board of Governors. She also said that a masters program in marine biology is still in the planning stages.

Chancellor Wagoner said the business administration proposal as well as a nursing plan are in the "dormant stage" now awaiting action by the Board of Governors.

The nursing plan would allow UNCW to offer both two-year and four-year nursing programs.

The board's students affairs committee was said to have asked SGA officials to conduct an in-depth student survey to gauge support for a proposed football program.

Committee representatives said that the survey would ask students if they are willing to pay additional student fees to support an NCAA division status football team. Funding for any football program would probably come from student

fees.

The committee will also seek to determine support among alumni and faculty.

One trustee indicated a desire to insure that football does not detract from the other established athletic programs, particularly the basketball program.

Chancellor Wagoner told board members that enrollment figures thus far for fall 1979 show 1414 new students accepted from 1944 applicants.

Wagoner said this total exceeds last year's total at the same point in time by approximately 150, although he also reported a slight decline in transfer applicants to date.

LETTERS

Ceremony draws anger

To the Editor:

While language is quite appropriate to express my anger with the administration over the procedure for this year's graduation ceremony. Nonetheless, out of respect for civility and decorum, I'll refrain from engaging those familiar words the great majority of the senior class now uses to describe to perpetrators of this year's commencement travesty.

To be short and to the point:

(A) there is no justification whatsoever for the abbreviated ceremony in the realm of sheer numbers. It is not an act of supererogation for the academic dean (or anyone else) to call out a mere 300 names.

(B) Absolutely no attempt was made to assess student opinion when it became obvious the poorly designed survey printed in the Seahawk would not accomplish the purpose.

(C) Student opinion would probably have been irrelevant as the ceremony has been clearly designed without the students in mind.

Decisions originating from Alderman Hall rarely have anything but the convenience of administrators as a reason for their existence. The decision regarding graduation is of extreme concern, however, as it strikes at the very heart of student rights. Graduation is not a day for administrators to show off. It's sole purpose is to honor the graduates. By not even mentioning the names of those graduating, those in charge negate the very purpose of the ceremony.

Apparently those in charge of graduation feel that parents, friends and relatives will be traveling hundreds of miles (in many cases) to hear the featured speaker and gaze upon those who run this institution.

Any senior who dares consider himself or herself a grown man or woman would be a damn fool to let their graduation be so perverted. The administration's habit of announcing controversial decisions during the summer or before major holidays is no accident. Nothing frightens these little Napoleons more than the thought of student opinion. If this were not the case, this latest decree would have been placed forth for public comment in time for alteration, if necessary. The truth is, it was presented at just the right time to minimize the possibility of adverse comment.

Since the administration seems determined to have a graduation for the benefit and convenience of everybody except students and their guests, students should at least have the option of skipping the charade. To make this pseudo-graduation ceremony compulsory is, if nothing else, cruel and unusual punishment of the lowest degree.

Ray Warren

Graduation angers student

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed in the plan for graduation presented in the April 11 edition of the Seahawk. I was under the impression, from earlier articles presented by the Seahawk, that UNCW was attempting to upgrade and to add prestige to their graduation ceremony. Apparently I was wrong. I cannot see how recognizing degree groups displays any prestige at all. As a matter of fact, I am embarrassed to invite anyone to the ceremony knowing that the individual student receives such little recognition. I am seriously considering recalling the two invitations I have already sent out.

Isn't the student the whole purpose of the ceremony anyway? To be honest, I was

looking forward to shaking the Chancellor's hand and receiving my diploma. It is safe to say that, in the five years I have been going to this school, not once have I seen or met the Chancellor; it looks like the record will remain intact. It may sound a little corny but I thought college graduation was an important step. Maybe I am wrong, but I hope not.

Now the question arises concerning the recognition of the graduates by department; that is just fine for a school four times our size, and a little simple arithmetic displays my point. There are 392 graduates this spring and approximately one-fourth will not be there for the ceremony, leaving about 300. There are 19 academic departments on this campus, so let us assume a fairly even distribution of students. That means approximately 17 students per department. What happens to double majors like me? Are we supposed to shuffle between departments to share a moment with friends?

Honestly, how long can it take to hand out 300 diplomas individually? My graduating class in high school, which was twice as big, did it and the ceremony did not take too long. As for the consensus of students that returned the graduation questionnaires and stressed the point that they wanted a short ceremony, all I can say is: have UNCW mail you your diploma! After four yours (five in my case), is a couple of hours too much to ask? I do not think so.

Oh, by the way, whom do I see to get the \$4 I wasted on announcements back?

William N. Jackson, Jr.
Irate Graduate

Ceremony angers again

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the parents of the graduating seniors to ask that you seniors respond to the administration's announcement of no name calling at graduation, with all the determination you can muster, and ask for a change back to calling out the names of the graduates. For

four years you have struggled and persevered and now when you deserve the glory of hearing your name, suddenly the rug is yanked from under you. Many parents are driving from 3-6 hours to attend graduation and have looked forward to hearing their son or daughter's name and will be deprived. This isn't fair!

Students, this is your graduation. Do something. If you've ever wondered how to repay your parents for all their support, this is your chance. Don't let this happen. I personally would not drive four hours to hear a speaker but would drive eight hours to hear my son's name called as a graduate. It would be music to my ears after 22 years of dreaming of this very "special" occasion. I shall be very disappointed as will other parents.

It is up to you!

Mrs. Edith Brotherton

Football budget cut

To the Editor:

After two outstanding seasons, the UNCW Football Club may be on the way out. That's right, out for good maybe. Not because the players are all quitting--on the contrary. The club has heard from over 65 individuals who are interested in playing ball next year. And not from any lack of student support either. The smallest home crowd last year was over 200; the largest was over 2000. No, the reason that the club is endangered is that the Finance Committee of the SGA wants to cut the Football Club budget by over 40 percent.

Last year the club was given about \$5700 to operate on. This coming year, the Finance Committee recommends a budget of only \$3300. The committee cut out all money budgeted for new equipment which the club badly needs. They propose a cut of all money for spring football. They have even cut money for footballs to practice with.

Right now, the club has enough equipment to outfit 29 players. The league allows 45-man squads. With 65 people coming out for the

team, it only makes sense to use as many as possible. But by cutting money for new equipment, the Finance Committee is prohibiting expansion. And with the university expanding at a high rate, shouldn't its clubs and organizations be allowed to expand too? We can hardly expect new players if they have no equipment to play in.

The Finance Committee believes the club should look to outside sources for the rest of the money we need. But really, why should the community support a school organization which can not get support from that school?

While the Finance Committee makes the preliminary judgment, the last decision is made by the Legislature of the school. It is true that the Football Club asked for more than last year's amount. But now, we are fighting just to get what we did last year. We believe our record of success justifies this request. Apparently, the student body, for the most part, agrees. If you signed our petition last week, we thank you. Unfortunately, the president of the SGA postponed Finance Committee reviews until a later date, so the impact of the petition was not as great as it could have been. The petition was, however, submitted to the senate to prove how much support the club did have. In just one day, we received 365 signatures. That's more people than voted for the SGA president.

We urge you to speak to all or any members of the SGA senate. They represent you and vote according to what you, the students, want. We believe the student body would like to see football stay at UNCW. We can only hope that the senate will consider this when the Finance Committee decisions are reviewed, and will support our petition and our organization.

Mark J. Doll

Vice-president
UNCW Football Club

Nuclear energy on the popularity decline in the US

by Ralph Nader

Lately, it seems the atomic power industry crumbles a little more each month.

On March 28, 1979, what was perhaps the worst commercial nuclear power accident in American history occurred at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Harrisburg, Pa., when a cooling pump broke and radioactive steam escaped into the atmosphere.

Earlier this March, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) ordered that five reactors be shut down because of faulty designs. Last year, the Commission closed five other reactors because important safety pipes were cracking.

In February of this year, the NRC withdrew its support for the 1975 Rasmussen report, which estimated the likelihood and consequences of a nuclear accident. The report, long the bulwark of the nuclear power industry's defense, largely underestimated the risks.

One manufacturer of nuclear reactors, General Atomic, has already withdrawn from the market. Rumors persist on Wall Street that the nuclear giant, General Electric, will soon be pulling out.

And presently, people are crowding theatres around the country to see "The China

Syndrome," a new motion picture about a nuclear reactor accident and an attempted cover-up, starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. "The China Syndrome" is a fictional thriller to be sure, but its technical reality and balanced script are expected to set the citizenry thinking about the real dangers of nuclear power.

The movement for safe and clean energy is building momentum, but it has not won yet. The building of additional reactors pushes on. However, more and more the public is demanding answers about the safety, cost and reliability of this technology. Is it dangerous? Is it economic? Is it needed?

Now is a good time to review briefly some of the important facts about this hotly debated topic.

1. Nuclear power facilities produce toxins which pose serious health problems. About 40 radioactive elements are produced by nuclear fission. One trillionth of a gram of one of these, plutonium, has caused cancer in laboratory animals. A millionth of a gram can cause massive fibrosis of the lungs, leading to death within days of exposure.

Originally, scientists believed

there were "safe" levels of exposure to radiation. But a 13 year federally-funded study by Drs. Thomas Mancuso and Alice Stewart had revealed positive links between different strains of cancer and even minute amounts of radiation. And these findings were supported by a 1979 NEW study and by British studies.

2. Decommissioning reactors and disposing of radioactive wastes present serious, unsolved safety problems. After about 35 years of operation, whole sections of atomic reactors are irreversibly contaminated with radiation, such that routine maintenance cannot be performed. At this point, the NRC says the entire facility must be decommissioned, or "mothballed," for hundreds of years. The entire plant itself becomes radioactive waste and must be contained. The costs of decommissioning may be as much as the original costs of building the reactors.

Moreover, only time can reduce the toxicity of radioactive waste. Plutonium 239 has a half-life of 24,000 years—meaning that in that time the material will have lost only half of its toxicity. Scientists suggest radioactive elements should decay through 10 half-

lives before becoming inert. Hence, plutonium must be securely isolated for over 240,000 years.

3. The insurance industry and the nuclear power industry have tacitly admitted the risks of reactor accidents by refusing to accept complete liability for accidents. Take a look at any individual homeowner or auto policy and note the clause excluding protection against nuclear or radiological accidents. No protection against nuclear tragedies is available on the conventional insurance market—anywhere.

To entice private companies to invest in nuclear power, the federal government imposed a ceiling on the amount of financial liability corporations will face in the event of a reactor accident. The government knew the insurance industry would never accept any significant liability, so they passed the Price-Anderson Act in 1956 which limited its liability to a tiny fraction of the damage from an atomic plant melt down.

4. Nuclear power is a marginal energy source, requiring enormous financial expense with low reliability. After all is said and done, it is

important to note that nuclear power's total contribution to energy production is three percent. Even if the most ambitious nuclear program were to be realized, at best nuclear power could supply 10 to 12 percent of our total energy needs by the year 2000.

By contrast, the President's Council on Environmental Quality states that "today's fuel consumption levels can be reduced by more than 40 percent" through conservation measures. The Council concludes that it improve our energy productivity, the U.S. should not need more than 10-15 percent more energy by the year 2000. And the government predicts that renewable energy sources—the sun, tides, wind and heat from the earth—could contribute as much as 25 percent of our energy needs by 2000.

What the country needs are energy systems that are safe, clean, reliable—and affordable. Unfortunately, nuclear power doesn't meet any of those basic criteria.

For more information about the nuclear issue, and how to get involved in your area, contact our safe energy group, Critical Mass, P.O. Box 1538, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Vacationer's guide shows way to see Europe, France

Vacationers seeking a new travel experience will welcome the 1979 edition of French Farm and Village Holiday Guide. This easy-to-use, illustrated guide shows how to rent a fully equipped home for as little as \$50 a week.

Over 1000 cottages, farmhouses, villas, apartments and

even a chateau or two are described and photographed. Booking instructions, prices for low and peak seasons, regional maps and available leisure activities are given for each property listed. As a new feature, the 1979 guide includes camping sites in rural settings and some overnight

accommodations.

The Young Traveler's Guide to France provides the tool necessary to make the most of a trip to France for those in the 16-30 age group (just a state of mind, of course.). Low cost and diversity are the key words. The coverage is broad from picking a restaurant to post offices, police and highway codes.

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Mon., April 30	History of the Beatles National Lampoon
Tues., May 1	National Lampoon Rolling Stones
Wed., May 2	Rolling Stones History of the Beatles
Thurs., May 3	History of the Beatles National Lampoon
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SPRING SEMESTER, 1979

EXAM SCHEDULE HOURS

Friday, April 27	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 28	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, April 29	2 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Monday, April 30 - Thursday, May 3	8 a.m. - Midnight
Friday, May 4	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 5	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 6	2 p.m. - Midnight
Monday, May 7	8 a.m. - Midnight
Tuesday, May 8	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Seahawk Sports

TIME OUT



by Roger Knight
Sports Editor

*Dedicated to my English teacher, Dr. Brannon
and Sports Information Director John Justus.*

Seahawk baseball team enters winning streak

The UNCW Seahawk baseball team won five straight games last week, upping their win streak to six and their record to 16-15. It is the first time the team has been above .500 since early in the season, the Hawks defeated Methodist College, Pembroke State, and UNC-Charlotte in single games. They also beat ACC contender Duke two straight in a double-header. Batting leaders for the week were the constant Herbie Dawkins, who hit about .400 to raise his average to a team-leading .376. Dawkins also leads the team in doubles with ten,

homeruns with four, and runs batted in with 27. Dawkins, a senior third baseman, has been an instrumental part in a team that has come back from a 10-15 record.

Also high in the hitting lists are outfielders Bubba Baldwin and Ron Peoples. Baldwin is second on the team in hitting with a .347 average. Peoples is hitting .317. Sophomore shortstop John Tallent is hitting .328 after a hot start. Outfielder Richard King is second on the team in RBI's with 18.

The Seahawks, as a team, have a fine team batting

average of .286, and are scoring runs at about a 5.5 clip per game. Pitching has been much improved lately. Senior Roger Sutton and Junior David Pope lead in wins with six each. Sutton has thrown a remarkable 102 innings this year, while Pope is the team ERA leader with a 2.11 mark.

The Seahawks play a double-header at Atlantic Christian College today and will have games remaining at home against Charleston Baptist on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and Saturday (2:30 p.m.).

The UNCW athletic teams have experienced an excellent year. It is a tribute to the efforts of the coaches, athletic front office personnel and especially the members of the teams that Seahawk sports have, as a whole, finished with a winning record for the entire school year. As of this week, with six games remaining on the varsity baseball schedule and a post-season tournament left for the women's softball team, the Seahawks have posted a record of 132-107-1 in university sanctioned sports. That is a winning percentage of .552!

Going back to the fall, UNCW got off to a good start. The soccer team, under Coach Calvin Lane, was 11-5-1 and ranked 12th in the south. Women's tennis, coached by Jane Batson, was 7-5. Women's volleyball under first-year Coach Judy Peel was 3-16, although the team was composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. The club football team competed in the fall and went all the way to the state championship, losing to N.C. State. However, their record is not tallied because they are a club and not a university sponsored team.

In the winter, the Seahawks got a big boost from the men's basketball team. They were 19-8. Coach Mel Gibson's club was also considered for selection to play in the NIT Tournament in New York. Men's swimming under Coach Dave Allen, was 9-2. The women's swimming, also coached by Allen was 2-4, which wasn't bad with only five members. Women's basketball coach Eve Carmen resigned after her young team suffered through a 5-18 season.

As the cold of winter turned back to the warm of spring, UNCW's sports teams took a dramatic upswing. As of this writing, all the spring sports teams have winning records. The varsity baseball team, coached by Bill Brooks and Bobby Guthrie is currently 16-15. The junior varsity, which has completed its season, was 11-7 under coaches Greg Dalton and Ed Finch. Women's softball has been tearing up the competition with a 23-6 record. They are coached by Ann Kraft. Coach Larry Honeycutt's men's tennis team was 15-14.

These were not all the teams that competed for UNCW this year. The cross country team competed in several "open" meets. The golf team competed under a limited schedule with matches at Elon and Pembroke. A crew team competed in meets such as the Azalea Festival meet.

All and all UNCW had a fine season. I would like to wish good luck to all graduating athletes and hope all returning ones will compete with the same success next year.

Tennis team 'nets' winning season

The UNCW men's tennis team completed its season Friday, splitting two matches with East Carolina, en route to a final mark of 15-14.

The Hawks won the first match 5-4, concluding a match suspended earlier in the year due to rain. In singles Paul Gemborsky (no. 1) defeated Love 6-2, 6-1; Rick Watson (no. 4) defeated Campbell 6-1, 6-0; Barry Jackson (no. 5) defeated Cunningham 7-5, 6-4; Chuck Winslow (no. 6) defeated Zingle 6-4, 6-3; and in doubles the no. 1 team of Gemborsky and Sue defeated Love and Winchester 7-5, 6-0. ECU came back strong in the

second match, defeating UNCW, 7-2. Winning for UNCW was Chuck Winslow (no. 5) over Zingle 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; and the no. 3 doubles team of Watson and Sumrall over ECU's Winchester and Cunningham 8-4 (pro set).

Prior to the ECU double-header, UNCW had won three of its last six matches. The Easter trip to Virginia provided beautiful scenery and some of the toughest competition the Seahawks faced all season.

UNCW lost to Old Dominion, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech in consecutive matches, each by 9-0 scores. Upon returning home, the

Hawks bounced back with a resounding 9-0 victory over Towson State. Then, the team recorded a 9-0 shutout against Pembroke State and a 6-3 victory over Campbell.

Overall the Seahawks played well in the face of probably the toughest group of opponents a UNCW tennis team has ever faced. Old Dominion, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Armstrong State, Salisbury State, ECU, and UNC-Charlotte all had very strong teams. The grueling 29-match schedule, with 18 road games and 11 at home, was the longest schedule in UNCW tennis history.

Racquetball Club hosts Camp Lejeune

by Mitch Covington

The UNCW Racquetball Club will be winding up its first semester of action soon by hosting the camp LeJeune racquet club in a weekend bout which promises action and excellent racquetball ability. The Seahawk club was started at the beginning of this semester, and has since began blooming into an active inter-collegiate group of enthusiastic members of the student body, faculty and staff. On a recent trip to Raleigh, the Seahawks trounced NCSU's club, requiring the skills of

students Chuck Waller, B. J. Smith, J. Medicott, Jerry Monahan, Romaine Lee and Dr. Bob Wolfe, the club's faculty adviser.

In following semesters, the club hopes to travel to other schools across the state, also hosting tournaments and matches. Players are chosen from the top rungs of the ladder which was determined by a club tournament.

It may seem that the club consists only of a small number of players, but actually it is one of the larger clubs on campus, fulfilling also the

needs of beginners and intermediate players. The five courts on campus are reserved on Monday and Thursday nights for club members to compete with each other and one court is open to beginners desiring instruction. Any student, faculty or staff member, male or female, wishing to improve their game or meet other players of equal potential is invited to attend the reserved court time or contact the following:

Mitch Covington, 458-8310; Dr. Bob Wolff, 392-0541; Jerry Monahan, 791-9292; or Romaine Lee, 791-1750.

Junior Varsity closes season on winning note

The UNCW Junior Varsity baseball team completed their season on a fine note last week. The Seahawks, coached by Greg Dalton and "Steady" Eddie Finch defeated Chowan College last Wednesday and

took a doubleheader from Lenoir Community College on Saturday, 8-3 and 5-2.

On Wednesday the Hawks faced the Braves of Chowan on a neutral sight in Kinston, N.C. With a fine pitching

performance by freshmen Phi Vanderbosh and Al Morris the Hawks won handily. The game was highlighted by some excellent fielding by shortstop Tim Whitehead, who was injured in making one diving

grab.

On Saturday, the Seahawk J.V.'s again traveled to Kinston to take on the Lenior Lancers. With two complete games, one by Ron Inman, who won the first game, and

Jeff Cole, UNCW managed their first doubleheader of the season. The UNCW J.V.'s final record was 11-7.

		Opponent	Place
Sept.	8	Central Piedmont Community College	UNCW
	15	Ferrum Junior College	Martinsville Va.
	22	Gallaudet School for Deaf	Washington D.C.
	29/30	UNC-Chapel Hill	UNCW
Oct.	6	New River Marines	UNCW
	13/14	Wake Forest	Winston Salem
	20/21	Duke	Durham
	27	St. Leo	St. Leo Florida
Nov.	3/4	Davidson	UNCW
	10/11	N.C. State	UNCW

St. Leo, Ferrum highlight Football Club schedule

St. Leo's is a NCAA Division III football team and should prove a very good opponent for UNCW.

Ferrum Junior College was the National Champs two years ago and have a very tough ball team. They dress about 85 players.

Gallaudet is a fine football

team and will give UNCW a hard ballgame.

The rest of the teams are all returning games from last year's schedule. UNCW has beaten them all.

N.C. State and UNCW should once again battle for league title.

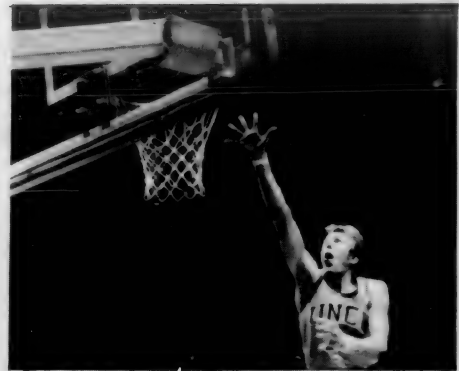
All interested students who think they may want to play

next year--all of this year's returning players--and anyone who would like to help next year:

There will be a meeting Thursday, April 26th at 3:30 in Room 119 Trask gym.

Everyone must attend this meeting.

Anyone with equipment must bring it at this time.



Dave Wolff

Wolff named MVP

by John Justus, UNCW S.I.D.

Senior co-captain Dave Wolff, the leading scorer and rebounder for the 1978 UNC-Wilmington basketball team, was awarded the Most Valuable Player plaque at the Seahawks' annual awards banquet here last Friday (Apr. 20).

Wolff, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., who was also a nominee for Academic All-American honors, averaged 16.9 points and 7.7 rebounds to lead UNCW to its second straight 19-victory season.

Also receiving awards at the dinner, which featured Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons as the main speaker, were senior guard Ralph Peterson, who earned the team sportsmanship honor, and sophomore Danny Davis, who was voted the most improved player on the squad.

UNCW head coach Mel Gibson also presented certificates to all 13 team members and gave special recognition to the Seahawks' four seniors--Wolff, Peterson, Delaney Jones and Art Paschal.

Women's softball team cruises into playoffs with 23-6 record

The women's softball team, under the direction of Coach Ann Kraft, continued their winning ways this season, posting a 23-6 record.

The results of the last two regular season games that took place in Raleigh on Monday against North Carolina State were not available at press time.

During the month of April the Seahawks won 13 out of 16 games. Early April victories came against Pembroke State 6-3, St. Andrews College 23-0 and 27-3, Methodist College 13-0, St. Augustine College 15-2 and 9-2, and NCCU 6-5

and 12-5.

Defeats during this same period included a 9-1 loss to Elon College and a 5-4 deficit to UNCC.

The team's most recent wins came against East Carolina University 3-2, Campbell College 5-4 and 6-2 (these two victories put the Hawks over the 20-game winning mark), and Chowan College 13-3 and 17-2. In another contest with ECU the Pirates beat the Seahawks 7-3.

Producing one of the top teams in the state, the Hawks will go into post-season play tomorrow as the State Division

II Tournament begins in Graham, North Carolina.

With the potent offense and tough defense that produced a winning season for the Seahawks, the team has an excellent change of still being in Graham on Saturday when the tourney comes to a close.

In any case, congratulations are in order to Coach Kraft and the team on an outstanding season.

Looking briefly to next season, the Hawks will bring back the entire squad. It appears that future success will be in store for the UNCW women's softball team in the coming years.

Work study positions available

There will be work-study positions available on campus for both sessions of summer school. Interested students should file applications with the Financial Aid Office, room 110, Alderman Building as soon as possible. Eligibility is based upon a family financial statement.

Students who are presently employed for the academic year should also notify the Financial Aid Office if they wish summer employment.

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Send Resume to Seahawk Office

Cross's newest album-- Bounty Hunter

Flash: "There are no mos quitos in North Carolina be cause the snakes ate them all." This, as you might guess was cited off of the long awaited new Mike Cross al bum, **The Bounty Hunter**.

In 1977 during freshman orientation there was a guy sitting on the ping pong table in the Pub, picking his heart out. Admission was free so he got quite a crowd. This crowd of people and numerous others who have seen him perform has made Mike Cross a legend in Wilmington.

I was hoping to get to review a Cross' new album being that his is no last review of the out and the album just came out. I wanted to review an album about someone can relate to.

Mike Cross has come a long way from when he sat on that ping pong table. On his first album, **Child Prodigy**, Cross played a fiddle, harp and acoustic guitars. On his latest LP Cross broadens the array with a bostring, 12-string acoustic, fiddle, viola, 8-string banjo and a dulcimer.

Cross has definitely improved since his second album, **Born in the Country**. On **The Bounty Hunter** Cross leans more towards the serious ballad rather than a cut with the humor of the Scotsman.

Cross again wrote most of the songs on his LP but was again helped out by Larry Reynolds and of course there are ver-

RECORDS



Mike Cross in Wilmington Concert

Photo/Howard Jarrell

sions of traditional material.

The most beautiful song on the LP is the cut "Kentuck Song" which flows and is as peaceful as the song was meant to be.

As for his serious ballad on the LP the title cut fulfills the request. "The Bounty Hunter" is a moving cut which tells of what lengths some of us must go through just to survive.

The fiddling song I liked on the disc was "Scratchy Fiddle Boogie Blues." In the cut you get some great fiddling and some of Cross' humor all

together.

The two songs which most fit the style of the old Cross like he was on his first album are "Best Drunk in Town" and "Liquor in the Well." Other cuts on the LP include: "Old Paint Peeling," "Merry Sisters Reel/Fair Headed Mary," "Write Me a Love Song," "The Lord'll Provide," "Bonnie Prince Charlie/Road to Lisduvanna/Lark in the Morning," and "Wake Up My Love."

JUDY PARRY

Atlantis proves to be good reading

Interest in the Atlantis, UNCW's literary magazine, seems to be growing. The material published in this semester's issue supports this belief and provides very good reading.

"The Touch" by Robert Welchel is a beautifully written story telling of the last thoughts of an 84-year-old woman dying alone in a hospital bed. She relives her past and tries to communicate with the stranger left there to watch over her. Welchel's very simple and moving story is the first place winner of the 1979 Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest.

Sherry Nivon's story "Hydrangea Hats and Baby Songs" is a reflective look into the past, a look at all life's setbacks and the strange injustice. The injustice is not related through the first person narrator, but it creeps in on its own.

Another moving story is Joanna George's tragic tale of Jerry Byrd, a retarded youth refusing to give up, in "Coming Home."

"Pieta," by Ellen Honeycutt, provokes powerful emotion. In this story a woman outcast by her illegitimate son looks at him in death and relives the past which led to the tragic present.

On the level of suspense and mystery is Gregg Glickstein's story "The Dead Can't Bite You." The romantic island setting is a perfect atmosphere for a murder.

Aside from the prose the Atlantis contains a representative amount of student poetry. From time to time the reader stops to ask, "what does it all mean?"

The poetry of Catherine Bell reflects the human condition. "John Hardy's Sixteenth Birthday" is a poem of substance showing a boy's struggles to be a man in a man's world.

Bell's "The Last of the Forty-Niners" is full of symbols and could be man's search for the reason for being. He comes up empty handed.

Moving away from reality

and venturing into fantasy is Richard Long's "Bucked Space." The poem is powerful, yet beautiful.

Vicki James projects the ugly reality of severed love and dependance in "Exorcism."

"Domestic Drudgery" is Dianne Russell's interpretation of the day-in, day-out repetitive life of a housewife.

On a different key, Bobbi Padgett's haiku are representative of the Oriental style of poetry spoken in few words, but indicative of great thought.

"Hidden Beast" by Padgett is a very good piece of poetry. The symbolism is strong, yet the tools are simple.

Chip Plyler works with images and symbolism in "New Shoes." This poem is symbolic without leading away from reality.

"Artillery Fern" is a lovely poem by Kelly Morris. The interpretation of life is simple yet unusual.

"Fall Flower" by Joanna George is an opposite view of life. Her flower does not survive.

On the lighter side is Dianne Russell's clever work "Fault-line." Alas, the fret of many a fair maiden!

FERN McDONALD

Research fellowship awards announced

Awards for the 1979-80 UNCW Research Fellowships have been announced with eight student proposals being accepted by a faculty committee.

Dr. Robert T. Brown of the Department of Psychology, chair of the committee, said that the proposals submitted this year were of "unusually high quality."

The research committee expressed pleasure at both the quality and breadth of areas proposed for research.

Each fellowship will award in-state tuition to the student researcher.

Winners of the awards, their topics and faculty sponsors are:

John Norman Allen--"An Investigation of Symbiotic Preference in Atlantic and Pacific Anemonefishes." Department of Biology/Marine Sciences, Dr. Gilbert W. Bane, sponsor.

Melvin Covey--"A Dendrochronology of Live Oak." Department of Biology, Dr. Paul Hosier, sponsor.

Steven H. Fennell--"Jesus, The Essenes, and The Hasmonaean Priests." Department of Philosophy & Religion, Dr. Gerald H. Shinn, sponsor.

Edward A. Rietman--"Starch Chemicals." Department of Chemistry, Dr. David L. Dean, sponsor.

Philip L. Robinson--"Relative Stabilities to Oxidation of Various Secondary Phosphine

Oxides and Tertiary Phosphines." Department of Chemistry, Dr. J. B. Levy, sponsor.

Vangie Scoggin--"Recognition Latencies for Words and Meanings in Sentences." Department of Psychology, Dr. Kathleen Kowal, sponsor.

Samuel E. Shipman--"A Sim-

ple, Structured Programming Language: A New Instructional Aid." Department of Mathematical Sciences, Dr. Donald H. House, sponsor.

William Edward Walser, Jr.--"Seasonal Variations of the Planktonic Crustacea in The Banks Channel Area." Department of Biology, Dr. Anne B. McCrary, sponsor.

Electronic music performance

The UNCW Creative Arts Department, Music Division, will present its annual performance of electronic music compositions in the Goodwood Tavern, Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Students who have tapes made in the electronic music studio from 1976 to the present

time are invited to submit them for presentation at this event.

Submit your tapes no later than 4:30 p.m. April 30, room 113 Kenan Hall, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope so the tape may be returned.

SENIOR DATA SHEET

All seniors are asked to fill this out and return to the Fledgling Office before Friday, April 27.

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HOMETOWN:

MAJOR:

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Southeast corner

by Artesa Bohannon
Staff Writer

The time has come which many college students nationwide dread: selecting living companions for the summer and next school year.

Compatibility seems to come about only by trial and error. After having spent three years in a residence hall, I have seen it all.

In Galloway Hall, residents have to cohabitate with only one other person while the remaining dormitories have quite different living conditions. Two and four room suites comprise Belk and Hewlett halls as well as the dorm under construction.

Roommates should be a number of persons existing within confines, with similar interests and common knowledge, but most of all, friends. The latter has proven to be the ultimate in coexistence.

But being friends with some-

one and living with them are two different things. Don't get me wrong, living with enemies isn't all that bad (the bad guys know where they stand) but, it sometimes makes matters that much more difficult.

If you like to sweep and dust and rearrange your room twice a day, find another "neatoholic" to share your constantly changing environment.

If you're known as a habitual slob, someone not quite as messy as yourself is your best bet. Your room/suite might not be too neat, but it will look lived in and slightly comfortable.

Now, getting away from cleaning habits, let us turn our attention to personalities. One of the most important factors in living with someone is their attitude.

The ability to get along with others is essential. You may think that you can get along with just about anybody...until

you are forced to live with someone with a different frame of mind.

If you like to stomp around at 7 in the morning, slamming every drawer and door in sight, while others don't have classes for three or four more

hours, you should live alone.

If, on the other hand, you are quiet as a mouse in the shower, while blow-drying your hair, and getting dressed, you should be commended for your efforts and awarded the

"Best Roommate Candidate" medal.

All in all, roommates can survive if, and only if you try to keep everything in the open and discuss any problems whether large or small.

UNCW may receive trawler

UNCW is one of several universities bidding for a trawler seized by federal drug enforcement officials and now docked in Wilmington which would be used by the marine science program.

According to administration officials, the university stands a good chance of securing the 72-foot vessel because of the strong marine science program here and the fact that it is docked in Wilmington.

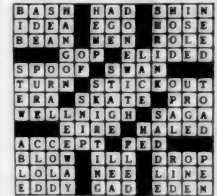
Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Jairy Hunter said Mon-

day that no word has yet been received from the National Science Foundation, which will determine the fate of the trawler.

Hunter told the university Board of Trustees earlier this month that because the trawler is confiscated property, it will not cost the university to obtain it.

The estimated value of the vessel is a quarter of a million dollars.

Maintenance of the trawler would be financed through federal grants.



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WANTED

People to serve on the UNCW Program Board.

If you are interested in boosting campus activities for the 1979-80 school year, contact Linda Moore, Jon Greene, or Stephen Chiappisi in the Student Union Building.

Underclass people especially needed.

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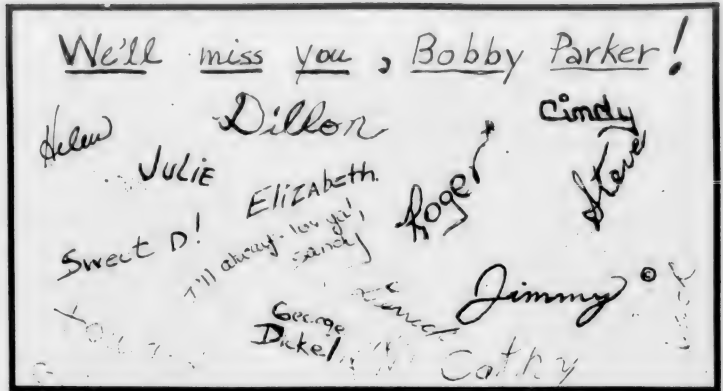
MARMADUKE



News update! The U.F.O. sighting has vanished from all radar tracking scopes!"



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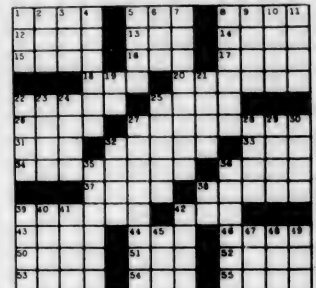
1. Smash (in)
5. Owned
8. Part of the leg
12. Notion
13. Psychiatrist's concern
14. Stockings
15. Edible seed
16. Soldiers
17. Actor's part
18. American political group
20. Slurred over
22. Parody: slang
25. Ballet, — Lake
26. Rotas
27. Protrude: 3 wds.
31. Period of time
32. Glide around the rink
33. Paid athlete
34. Very nearly: hyph. wd.
36. Long adventure story
37. Ireland's former name
38. Forced to go: (into court)
39. Agree to
42. Nourished
43. Move, as air
44. In poor health
46. Let fall
50. Feminine name
51. Born
52. Fisherman's cord
53. Small whirlpool
54. Son of Jacob
55. Adam's domain

DOWN

1. Item for baby
2. Fruit drink
3. Ocean
4. Persevere: 2 wds.
5. Rope fiber
6. Mature
7. Over and —, past: 2 wds.
8. Grow smaller
9. Head covering
10. Small body of land
11. Requirement
19. From
21. Fine fabric
22. Simmer
23. Unpolluted
24. Spoken

25. Theater part
27. Moving along the edge of
28. Gem stone
29. Impulse
30. Frog's kin
32. Small piece
35. Margin for added action
36. Jockey's seat
38. Pronoun
39. Skilled
40. Lump of earth
41. Frigid
42. Ran away
45. Meadow: poetic
47. Free (of)
48. Unit
49. Coop

CROSSWORDS



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SINCE YOU AND I GOT TOGETHER, MY LIFE HAS GONE TO THE DOGS.

K9

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NOTES

CAMPUS CALENDAR

EVENTS

Wednesday, April 25

University Music Series presents the Greg Smith Singers, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to students with ID cards.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, 6 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Baseball game, UNCW vs Baptist College at UNCW, 7:30 p.m.

Last day of classes.

Senior Honor Recital, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free to all.

Saturday, April 28

The Godfrey Daniels Magical Moments and Marathon Film Society presents *Destry Rides Again* (1946), the great musical-western satire with James Stewart and the legendary "Marilyn" Dietrich. For more information call 782-4223.

Baseball game, UNCW vs Baptist College at UNCW, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30

Final exams begin.

Friday, May 11

The Thalian Association will present the Broadway hit musical "Pippin," May 11, 12, 13, in Thalian Hall, downtown Wilmington. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale \$3.50 in advance or \$4.00 at the door, or by season membership.

"Pippin" features Alexander Miller, Anthony Jinwright and Juanita Menick and is directed by Randolph Dellago.

MEETINGS

Thursday, April 26

Delta Zeta Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in H227. All interested girls are invited to attend. Initiations are planned for May 9. All pledge tests must be made up before May 7. Please contact Robbie Register or Cindy Cole concerning these tests.

All clubs and organizations that wish to be represented in the 1979 Fledgling are asked to contact Robbie Register at 791-3477 or Julie Wright before Friday, April 27.

The B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion club is sponsoring an end of the semester get-together on Friday, April 27 beginning at 4 p.m. at the home of Milton Taylor, 3541 Chalmers Drive (off of S. College Rd.). All members of the club, philosophy students and other interested persons are invited to attend. See Doreen Fulcher, Secretary of the Philosophy and Religion Department, Kenan 211 (ext. 2406) for map or location and sign-up for food and drinks.

SNCAE will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. at Long Leaf Hills Phillips 66, across from Long Leaf Mall. The charge is \$1.00.

The Theta Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta would like to extend a heart-felt congratulations and a proud welcome to their five pledges that went over last Thursday night. Delta Sigma Theta is also proud to announce the success of their Easter Egg Hunt that took place Tuesday, April 17 at 1:30 for the kids of St. Thomas School. Over 300 eggs were donated; a special thanks goes out to the President who has worked so hard this year to get D.S.T. off its feet; without her it could not have been done.

The Cape Fear Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, N.C. Affiliate, will meet Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cameron Education Building adjacent to New Hanover Memorial Hospital. The subject for the meeting will be "Employment, Financial and Legal Problems" with speaker John Laureate, Executive Director of the N.C. Affiliate. Anyone with an interest in diabetes is welcome.

Recruiting visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 of the Alderman Administration Building. The following are recruiting visits scheduled for the spring:

Job Interview Workshop

Mon., Apr. 23
2:30 p.m.

Apr. 24

General Foods Corp.
Mr. Joe Polite
Pos: Sales (summer)
Majors: Any

Resume Writing Workshop

Wed., Apr. 25
2:30 p.m.

Apr. 25

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Mr. Mike Osborne
Pos: Sales
Majors: Any

Apr. 26

Fidelity Union Life
Mr. G. Hasenflus
Pos: Sales
Majors: Any

Other Workshops scheduled by group request. Sign-up sheets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, A207 Alderman Administration Building.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.



Caps & Gowns

Caps and gowns can be picked up at the bookstore, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning April 2-April 27.

Research foundation offers scholarship

The Wrightsville Marine Research Foundation is initiating a program of offering scholarships to students regularly enrolled at UNCW and interested in, and acceptable for, active participation in the research programs at the Institute of Marine Biomedical Research.

The scholarships are open to students who have attained their sophomore year in satisfactory academic standing. Each scholarship will amount to \$1200 a year and, in general, will be renewed yearly for students who continue to meet the above qualifications.

Interested students may submit applications for this scholarship to the Student Financial Aid Office where appropriate applications forms are obtainable. Since the selection committee wishes to make its selection for the forthcoming year by June 15, it is requested that any applications be submitted prior to May 15.

For information, address inquiries to Dr. Ralph W. Brauer, chairman, selection committee, Institute of Marine Biomedical Research, 7205 Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28403.

Lost and Found

LOST

Writing Commitment and Reading Commitment books
6 keys on a red flip flop
3 black wallets
Glasses in black case
Blue plastic-framed prescription glasses in black case
Sharp calculator in black case
Dark blue canvas bag, navy blue levi shirt, library book about silk screening
Telephone credit card
Men's high school ring--New Bern High School
Gold 18" chain
Keys on rope with miniature Stroh's can
Keys on purple Yamaha key-chain
3 keys on Hardee's keychain

Brown checkbook

Tan wallet with initials E.L.J.
Ladies' Gloria Vanderbilt sunglasses
Brown clipboard
Set of keys on fishing snap swivel
Blue necklace
Book--Use Both Sides of Your Brain
TI-30 calculator
Seiko watch with blue face
Dark brown and rust pocket-book
4 keys on macrame keychain with blue and green beads
TI-30 calculator in orange corduroy case
2 blouses--1 blue-striped; 1 beige

FOUND

8 calculators
Pair of bifocals
Pen
Set of keys on heart
Lay-away ticket
Men's High School ring with red stone--John A. Holmes High School--initials D.R.S. on inside
4 watches
2 rings
Multi-colored spread
Sleeping bag
Books
Jackets
1 tennis shoe
2 umbrellas
Men's High School ring with red stone--John A. Holmes High School--initials D.R.S. on inside
Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 103 in the Pub. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE BEFORE ALL OLD ITEMS ARE DISPOSED OF.

LAST CHANCE to buy

1979 Fledgling
April 22-27 M-F
9:00-3:00 cafeteria

Walkway or sign?

Trustees debate priorities

by Bobby Parker
Editor

A plan to renovate the central entrance to campus, which has been closed to traffic for several years now, and create a scenic walkway was given a less-than-enthusiastic reception by members of the Board of Trustees at their meeting earlier this month.

The plan, outlined for the board by Chancellor William Wagoner, would have a brick walkway built over what now is a asphalt surface.

One trustee criticized the plan because it failed to include building a sign for the university near the entrance.

"I really think there should be a sign," said trustee Ann Davis.

Both the sign and the walkway have been a topic of discussion at trustee meetings for the past couple of years.

Chancellor Wagoner has repeatedly expressed concern about improving the appearance of the entrance by renovating the roadway, which extends from the central campus mall to highway 132.

Trustee Davis and other board members have repeatedly pointed out the need for some sort of identifying sign for the university near the highway. Wagoner has also endorsed the need for the sign.

The conflict, then, may be a case of priorities: Does the sign come before the walkway,

or the walkway before the sign?

Wagoner said the cost of the proposed walkway would be approximately \$9000. This would cover necessary and apparently expensive drainage work when the road is bricked over.

Wagoner also said that donations for the project had been pledged by the UNCW Foundation, \$3500, and the Alumni Association, \$1000.

But Mrs. Davis said there should be a sign out front before spending \$9000 on the walkway.

Trustee Roi Penton took a different angle to the situation. A walkway there would "funnel pedestrians to what?" she asked, noting that when they reached the end of the relatively short walkway, pedestrians would be in the street.

Mrs. Penton inquired as to whether other walkways would be built leading from the entrance to other parts of campus, but Wagoner said no such additional walks are planned.

SGA President and ex-office board member Francis DeLuca asked the approximate cost of a sign. Wagoner said he had no estimate.

The Chancellor said, however, that he would explore the possibility of incorporating a sign into the walkway plans.

EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1979

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday April 30	8:30 M-W-F	10:30 M-W-F	Monday night
Tuesday May 1	11:30 M-W-F	3:30 M-W-F	Tuesday night
Wednesday May 2	8:30 -T-T-	1:00 -T-T-	Wednesday night
Thursday May 3	9:30 M-W-F	2:30 M-W-F	Thursday night
Friday May 4	11:30 -T-T-	2:30 -T-T-	
Monday May 7	12:30 M-W-F	1:30 M-W-F	5:30 -T-T-
Tuesday May 8	10:00 -T-T-	4:00 -T-T-	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Exams held at unscheduled times must obtain prior permission from the Academic Dean.

Pro Musica to present concert at Thalian Hall

The Wilmington Pro Musica, a chamber music ensemble sponsored by the Music Division of the UNCW Department of Creative Arts, will present a concert on the Thalian Music Series this Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will consist of four compositions of the Baroque period.

Douglas Thornton of the Department of Creative Arts and Linda Figart will be soloists in the Concerto in G Major for

Two Violas, Strings, and Continuo by Georg Philipp Telemann. Dr. Christine Burkholder of the Creative Arts Department will perform as trumpet soloist in the secular cantata "Su le sponde del Tevere" by Alessandro Scarlatti, which will also feature soprano Beth Marshburn Bell. Steve Skillman and Alan Weakley will be horn soloists in another composition by Telemann, the Suite in F

Major for two horns, violins, and continuo. The program will close with J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major. Soloists in this piece will be Nancy Ping of the Creative Arts Department, flutist, Deborah Phillips, flutist, and Teri Ranck, violinist.

Frank Wiley, musical director of the Wilmington Pro Musica, will conduct.

Swink to close summer theatre after 20 years

by Elizabeth Shoaf
Features Editor

When you think of summer, what comes to mind? For a local theater buff, Straw Hat Theater is usually thought of first.

This year will be the first summer in twenty years without a Straw Hat Theater production because Doug Swink, the producer/director, has decided to discontinue the tradition.

"Twenty years is long enough for any one person to do something," says Swink. He claims he holds three jobs: first as a teacher, second as manager of Kenan Auditorium, and third as producer/director of Straw Hat Theater. "Since I wasn't getting paid for one, that's the one I'll quit," Swink comments.

"I have found out that if a person holds onto something very tenaciously for a long time, he has a tendency to let his work slip. Then he starts copping out and he ends up lowering standards," adds Swink.

Last summer was the twentieth season of Straw Hat Theater. In 1958, "The Imaginary Invalid" was presented. La-

ter, two plays were presented each summer, then it was extended to three. Finally, six to seven plays were shown during the summer, plus two children's plays yearly.

Swink admits that he has no regrets about the theater for the last 20 years. He says that everyone he worked with, associated with, directed with, or who had any connections with Straw Hat Theater was wonderful. The plays always kept up the standards of the theater and were appreciated and admired.

Some of the people who worked with Straw Hat Theater are in professional theater now, some are teaching, others still live in the area. Rick Vance, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who played the leading role in the first play in 1958, returned to direct the production of "Godspell" presented by the Straw Hat Theater in 1978.

This summer, Swink plans to fish and garden since he will not be working with Straw Hat Theater. As a tribute to the closing show, Swink adds with a dramatic gesture, "Like all good actors, I want to close the curtain with the applause still ringing and the audience wanting more."



Ahh, the care package
from home.

Now comes Miller time.



The UNCW Seahawk

P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

VOLUME XXIII Number 1

Wednesday, August 29, 1979

SIXTEEN PAGES

Controversy surrounds Nikki Bane

by Julie Russ

Like many flourishing campuses, UNCW has undergone several changes in recent months. One such change involves a staff upheaval and the subsequent resignation of SGA administrative assistant Nikki Bane.

Ms. Bane, who has held her



Nikki Bane

position for approximately two and a half years, will officially relinquish her duties as of September 1. There is widespread controversy concerning the reasons for her departure. Also there is some disagreement as to whether Ms. Bane chose to resign or was fired.

When contacted, Ms. Bane offered her version of the incidents which led to the termination of her job. "(SGA President) Francis DeLuca and I had a somewhat strained relationship, and he requested my resignation about two days after he took office. On May 4 he wrote a letter to Dr. William Malloy, asking that my position be reclassified to that of a clerk/typist, and my hours increased from four to eight daily. Then I was asked to submit a job description to the State Personnel department in Raleigh."



Francis DeLuca

As a result, Ms. Bane's post was reclassified as that of a clerk/typist, and her required hours were extended to forty per week. According to both Bane and Malloy, she was given until August 15 to decide if she wanted to accept her new position.

In the interim, due to conflicts involving DeLuca and Bane, Bane was bereft of signatory authority. Her signature was no longer valid on various financial forms processed through SGA channels.

DeLuca stated, "I felt Ms.

Bane was not fulfilling her duties and that she was possibly mishandling the books as well."

Continued DeLuca, "I believe we need someone in her capacity who is more accessible to the students. Four hours a day just isn't enough." DeLuca also added that Ms. Bane's salary was "more than fair for the amount of hours she put in."

Bane asked for and received a grievance committee hearing August 10. Her original intent was to file charges against Malloy and Kathy Kiger, Personnel Director at UNCW. According to DeLuca, Bane decided to drop the charges, even though charges had previously been lodged against her by DeLuca. "Nikki mishandled situations many times," declared DeLuca.

At the time of the hearing, Malloy advised Bane "that it would be best for me to vacate the SGA office," explained Bane. She accepted a temporary opening at the Institute of Biomedical Research, located at Wrightsville Beach.

Commented Bane, "I have no

bitterness, but I am sorry to see what is happening to the SGA. But I hold no grudges against Francis or Dr. Malloy."



Dr. William Malloy

Dr. Malloy remarked, "I hope this shift is all to the good. I have no quarrel with Nikki...in fact, I'm sorry this ever happened but perhaps it's for the best."

SGA president DeLuca concluded: "There will be a qualified clerk/typist filling Ms. Bane's staff position as of September 3."

Fixler replaces Welch as food service manager in an attempt to improve school menu

by Byron Naylor

One of the newest additions to the UNCW campus is Nadine Fixler. She is the new Food Service Manager and will be replacing Phil Welch. Ms. Fixler is a native of Phoenix, Arizona but has spent most of her life traveling around the country and working with the Professional Food Management Service. She has been associated with the PFM at Case Western Reserve Univ. in Cleveland, Ohio, Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois, and the University of Evansville in Indiana.

Ms. Fixler said that food service managers have the option to transfer when a new position becomes available and she usually jumps at the chance to move. Ms. Fixler said, "I'm not a desk person. I like to be up and running around."

Some of the problems she is faced with are personnel shortages, menu schedules, and one of the biggest problems is finding what we Wilming-

ton students like to eat. She said that tastes are different around the country. For instance, Cleveland didn't like chicken but it seems that we Seahawks love it. She said that the first couple of weeks is guess work and that, "in the beginning all you can do is hope and pray. We were almost wiped out the first day."

When asked how she compared UNCW to other campuses around the nation she

said that she thought it was just beautiful here. "The people are very friendly." She has only been in Wilmington about two months but has found time to visit the battleship and the beach.

With the help of Tim Tyree, buying and service manager, and Howard Poole, production manager, Ms. Fixler is looking forward to her job as the new food service manager on the Seahawk Campus.



Tim Tyree

Nadine Fixler

Howard Poole

Photo by Guy Pushee

A welcome from the Chancellor

It hardly seems possible that the summer months are almost behind us and that a new academic year has begun. That is the case—and classes are already in full swing with the largest enrollment ever here at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. I am very pleased to welcome each of our students and particularly those who are attending UNCW for the first

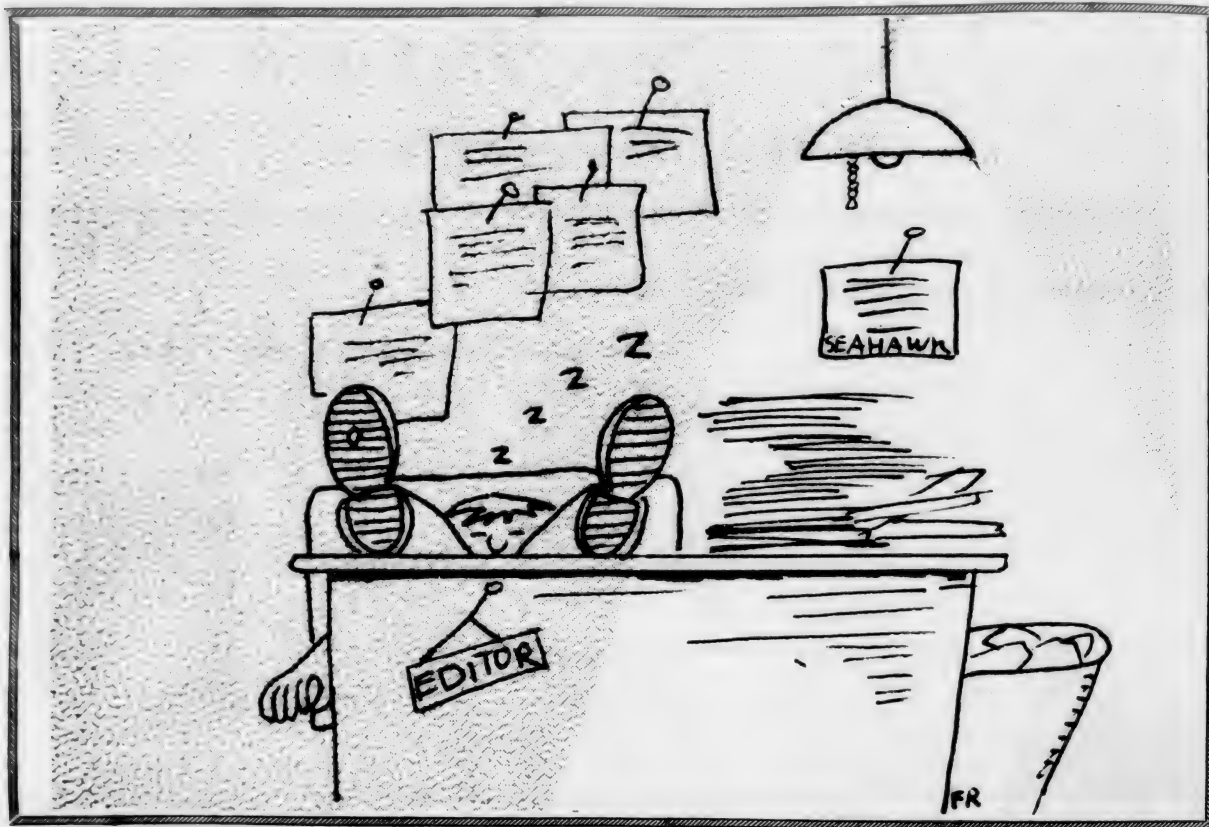
time. Our records show that over 960 freshmen and 380 transfer students are new to our campus.

I sincerely hope that all of us can help these newcomers to feel at home and to understand the friendly atmosphere which we strive to nurture.

My very best wishes for a most successful year are extended to each of you.



Dr. William H. Wagoner



Francis DeLuca

Greetings from SGA president DeLuca

Welcome back to campus. We are at the start of a fresh year and hopefully will make the most of it. This is first a short note to let everyone in on what is going on.

There will be a meeting of the Student Government Association Legislature in C-218 on

Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. All students are urged to attend. There will be a new employee in the SGA office starting Sept. 3, 1979. The office will be open from 8-5 daily to better serve the students. I invite everyone to stop in and say hello.

The ^{UNCW} Seahawk

P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

August 29, 1979

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Staff Writers: Tricia Wallace, Julie Russ, Byron Naylor, Derrick Anderson, Judy Parry, Chip Plyler, Fuller Royal

Photography: Holly Ogie, Joseph Hoffenberg
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Ford did it, now its Carter's turn

If you had a sense of *deja vu* while reading the news last week, there's a reason for it. The argument about whether the President should have been out giving whistle-stop speeches is one we have heard before.

Maybe not in exactly the same terms, but close enough to suggest that someone has flipped the calendar backward exactly four years, and has written in Jimmy Carter's name where they previously had used Jerry Ford's.

Knowingly or not, President Carter has hit on exactly the same tactic his predecessor used in the late summer and fall of 1975 in an effort to bolster his own sagging political fortunes. And he is catching the same kind of flack for it that President Ford did.

All this past week, as I read of Carter plunging happily into crowds in the Mississippi River towns where the "Delta Queen" docked, and then saw the editorialists complaining that he should have been at his White House desk instead, I had a feeling I'd been through this before.

And, sure enough, the clips confirm that in this same month of 1975, Ford was moving through much the same territory addressing the American Legion in Minneapolis, visiting the Iowa state fair, dedicating a library in Pekin, Ill.

Just as there was not a canoeist on the Upper Mississippi who was safe from being accosted by the eager-to-press-the-flesh Carter, so in 1975 there was not a convention in America that was immune from being anesthetized by some of Ford's stem-winders.

The National Hardware Week convention heard him. So did the people trying to dedicate a hospital in Fort Smith, Ark. So did the National Federation of Republican Women and the National Association of Life Underwriters, and a score of similar groups.

Somewhere in this blue of stops, William V. Shannon of the New York Times wrote a barbed column decrying "a week of unnecessary inspecting, dedicating, speechifying. Mr. Ford's big discovery in this year," Shannon said, "is that if he gets away from his desk often enough, the presidency is not too hard a job."

Rereading those words, the thought crossed my mind that my friend Shannon is now comfortably ensconced as the American ambassador to Ireland, thanks to Jimmy Carter. If I could just unleash equally heavy ammunition against the junketing Carter, who knows? Maybe his successor would send me

AN EDITORIAL



OKAY CARTER. BACK OFF KENNEDY'S YACHT!!!

to Tobago or Sierra Leone.

Tempting as that is, I just can't bring myself to dump on the Carter cruise. What I can say is that I think it's motivated by the same conceit that gripped Jerry Ford four years ago and that it is likely to be just as futile for Carter as it was for Ford.

It was Ford's notion that by getting out around the country and receiving the cheers of the multitudes, he would not only lift his own spirits from their Washington summer doldrums, but persuade his potential challenger, Ronald Reagan, that he better not try to unseat.

Ford kept going to California to show Reagan how popular he was, even though mindless ladies kept shooting guns at him out there.

But, for one reason or another, Reagan wasn't bluffed, and Ford had to fight like the dickens for renomination.

Carter is out running around for much the same reason. He believes--I am told on good authority--that the next 60 to 90 days are crucial for his 1980 plans. That can only mean that he hopes to show enough support from

the public and the political leaders of his own party in that period of time to dissuade Sen. Edward Kennedy from running against him.

This is a perfectly fine objective, and one eminently worth seeking, for as Ford can testify, it's tough to win an election after fighting a popular figure in your own party for the better part of a year.

So this President, like the last, will probably be driven off the campaign trail he loves so well and back into the White House.

While going through the clips, I came across a story by the Washington Post's Lou Cannon, reporting that, "President Ford's advisers have agreed he should counter Ronald Reagan's forthcoming challenge by spending more time 'being presidential' and less time on the road."

The date of that story was Nov. 19, 1975. In about three months, I expect, you'll be reading that President Carter's advisers are telling him the same thing.

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Dialogues from a year ago:

by Bobby Parker
former editor

May I see your ID, please?"
My what?"
Your ID. You know—picture, name, number."
Oh, my student ID."
Yes, that's it. May I see it?"
No. Matter-of-factly.
What?"
No."
What do you mean, no?"
You asked me a question, right?"
Yes, I did.
and I get two choices, right? I pick no."
Listen, kid, if you want to go to the bookstore, you've got to have your ID."
Why? Sincerely.
Why? Indignantly.
I asked you first.
What are you trying to prove? Can't you read?"
Sure I can."
Well, then you can read that sign right there which says that you've got to have an ID to get in the bookstore."

Rules, signs say you have to have identification card

"Why?"
"I just told you."
"Oh, now let me get this straight. I have to have my ID to get into the bookstore because that sign says so."
"No, not exactly." Patiently.
"You see, that sign says you have to have your ID because that's the rule."
"Law of the land, huh?"
"Something like that. Look, wise guy, you're beginning to bother me. Do you want to go in or not?"
"As a matter of fact, I do."
"Then just show me your ID and you can go."
"Well, friend—to tell you the truth, I don't have an ID."
"Are you a student?"
"Yes."
"But you don't have an ID?"
"Well, it's kind of a long story. You see, I have this dog that loves the taste of plastic. You know—plastic bones, plastic fruit, plastic flowers, . . . and plastic IDs."

"You got it."
"Why don't you get a new one?"
"Well, I didn't really like the old one. I never could take a good picture. Always looked like an exhibit out of the Smithsonian."
"Well, you still need an ID."
"Oh, I don't know. I never liked the idea of carrying an ID card in the first place. Made me feel like 1984."
"Nineteen-eighty? For what?"
"That's 1984. You know . . . well, maybe you don't."

"Well, anyway, you should get a new ID. You need it."
"For what?"
"Well, for basketball games."
"Don't go to basketball games. They won't ever let me in the door, say I've got to have an ID."
"See?"
"No, I don't see. What's the difference if I don't have an ID?"
"The difference is, you don't get in the bookstore without it. Besides, how else would we know you're a student?"

"I told you that ten minutes ago. Anyway, if I weren't a student, why would I be coming into the student bookstore to buy student textbooks?"
"Well, I don't know. But I don't make the rules here. I just follow orders."
"Hey, I tell you what. I'll give you the money and you can go in and buy my books for me. I've got to be in class in 10 minutes."
"Oh, I don't know about that."

Continued on page 6

No dogs on campus

In the interests and welfare of the community of people who are concerned with what also exists on the University, it has become necessary to establish the following rules concerning the presence of dogs on our campus.

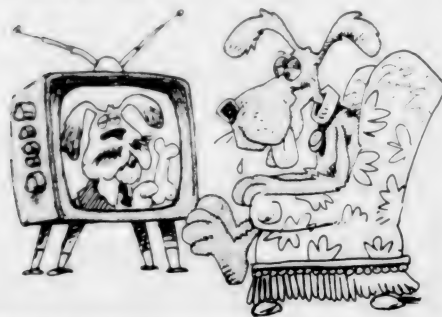
The General Basic Rule is: NO DOGS SHALL BE BROUGHT ON CAMPUS.
The exceptions to this rule are listed below:

1. "Seeing Eye" dogs in the

performance of their duty.

2. Dogs who accompany their masters enroute to another destination and remain in a car. Under NO circumstances shall a dog run loose or be brought into any dormitory, library or any other type of building on campus.

Although dogs are referred to specifically, this policy applies to all "pets" in the broad context of the term.



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By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.

founded on the consideration of meretricious (benefiting a harlot) sexual services.

"(3) In the absence of an express contract, the courts will inquire into the conduct of the parties to determine whether the conduct demonstrated an implied contract, agreement of partnership of joint venture, or some other tacit understanding between the parties. The courts may also employ the doctrine of quantum meruit, or equitable remedies such as constructive or resulting trusts, when warranted by the facts of the case."

Q. For the past year I've been living with a guy at college. We bought a car

together and I paid for more than half of it. But it is registered in his name. Each of us was to have use of it.

Now he has split-left town with the car. Does the law say I can get my money back from him?

A. The law says (Am. Jur. 2d Ref: Breach of Contract, Sec. 48, et seq) if you and a guy (both of legal age) agreed to buy a car, you paid for more than half of it, and he has left with the car, he has repudiated your agreement.

You may recover damages for the loss you sustained because of the breach. This would include the amount you paid, plus interest.

Liz Marie

This outfit modeled by Charlotte Moseley by "That's Me" is of Machine Washable Polyester, Cotton, rayon and nylon. Brown and tan tweed trim on jacket is velveteen. Skirt is A-line with slit in back. Blouse of polyester and cotton is a coordinate stripe to blend. See this lovely outfit at both Liz-Marie Shops.

Long Leaf and Independence Mall

Gradt replaces Greene as new assistant director of student activities

by Tricia Wallace

Fall is here again and that means saying goodbye to summer and hello to books, old routines and old friends.

As usual it also means saying hello to some new faces on campus. One new face is Steve Gradt, the new assistant director of student activities.

Steve grew up in Bonne Terre, Missouri and got his Bachelor's degree in industrial arts at Southeast Missouri State.

He taught a shop class in St. Louis for one year before going back to school at the University of Missouri and received his master's in Counseling and Student Personnel. While there, he managed the Student Union and other student activities.

After graduating, he went to East Stroudsburg State in Pennsylvania and served as the advisor for the College Union Board. He was also responsible for the College Center on nights and weekends.

He then returned to the University of Missouri for an interim position of one semester as program advisor for student activities.

After this period, his career took a different direction. He became a booking agent for Variety Artists International in Minneapolis, Minnesota for about five months. His job was to engage concerts for such groups as the Ohio Players, the Beach Boys, Pure Prairie League, and the Dixie Dregs, to name a few.

Steve's outside interests are music, jogging, baseball, furniture-making, and snowskiing--"downhill only," he says.

In the short time he has been here, Steve has already fallen in love with UNCW. He likes the area and the close atmosphere of a small school. "I'm really excited about it," Steve says. "I'll be working as a liaison between the students and the administration. Students should feel free to come by anytime. I like a relaxed open-type atmosphere."

Although only 25 years old, Steve Gradt carries much ex-

perience with him. Yet he is still young enough to relate to us as students and understand our problems. In talking with him, Steve seemed to be a very warm and open person.

Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, says, "I'm looking forward to a real exciting year and sharing it with Steve. He has a very solid background in activities and brings a very high level of expertise to this job. I'm real pleased that Steve has chosen UNCW and we will gain much from his being here."

Steve has only been here since August 1 but he already has a good outlook on the coming year at UNCW. "I don't see myself as a person trying to change things. I'm more of a resource person trying to help students with legal aspects like contracts and university and state regulations and make them aware of them."

Steve's office is located at 101 in the student affairs building.



Steve Gradt



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Book**
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With this
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Writing center offers individual tutoring and counseling

Students who may have difficulty with their writing should take advantage of the services of the Writing Center. The Writing Center's service is provided without charge by the English Department. All UNCW students are welcome to use the center regardless of whether they are enrolled in a composition course.

The center offers individual tutoring and counseling in all

types of writing. Students may drop by the Writing Center at any time, but if they attend regularly they will usually notice quicker results.

During their visits, students write and discuss their writing with an instructor. The center's staff helps them with the process of invention, organization, copyreading and revision, and also with the mechanics of punctuation and syntax.

The Writing Center is located in room 105 of the new classroom building. The hours that it is open vary each semester but are posted outside the Writing Center door. For further information contact Lil Brannon, extension 2328, in the English Department.

Continued from page 4

"Why not? Come on, we're old buddies. We've known each other for almost twenty minutes."

"But I have to stay on my job."

"It'll only take 5 minutes. I'll stand here while you're gone. What do you say?"

"Well . . . I've never been asked to do something like this before. Maybe just this once. But you ought to get another ID as soon as you can."

"Oh, I will, I will."
"OK, but don't you let anyone by this door unless

they show their ID."

"I won't, I won't."

"And don't you tell anyone I did this. I can't be making a habit of it."

"Don't worry about it. Here's the money and a list of books. Thanks a lot, friend."

"Now you stay there and don't let anyone in without their ID. You got that?"

"I got it."

"I'll be right out." Opening the door.

"Oh, wait just a minute."

"What is it now?"

"May I see your ID?"



DELTA ZETA
rush is
sept 4,5,6
HINTON JAMES HALL

Scholarships announced by Penn

A college scholarship program expanding opportunities in higher education for men and women 50 years of age and older has been established by Colonial Penn Group, Inc., it was announced today by Herbert J. Grubb, president of the company.

Five major colleges and universities have been selected to participate in the 1979-80 Colonial Penn Elder Scholars Program. Wellesley College, Northwestern University, University of Missouri at Columbia, Arizona State University and University of Miami each will be provided with three one

thousand dollar Colonial Penn scholarships to be offered to older students.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by committees designated by each school. These committees will be responsible for selecting individuals who best reflect an "ageless" attitude and enthusiasm toward learning and self-fulfillment, exemplifying the many opportunities available to older Americans in continuing their education. The scholarship awards will be announced in September, 1979.

Stated Grubb, "We hope that through the Elder Scholars

Program, colleges will be better able to recognize the lifetimes of learning achievement and the ambitions of older Americans, and help these students obtain their degrees."

Colonial Penn Group, Inc., headquartered in Philadelphia, is the nation's leading multiline insurer specializing in coverage for individuals 50 years of age and older.

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FINE ARTS MOVIE SCHEDULE FALL '79

Sept.
4 Think Dirty
11 Jaws
18 Fun with Dick & Jane
28 Capricorn One

Oct.
2 The Big Fix
9 Buddy Holly Story
18 Midnight Express
30 The Hills Have Eyes

Nov.
2 Foul Play
6 Bean Gussie
13 Harold & Mande

Dec.
5 Magic

Movies at 8 p.m., Kenan
Aud., 50 cents with ID.



SCRIBE ANSWERED
CLEVER RETRIEVE
RIDING FORENSIC
ACTED NON IDA
PHASES ASP ADEN
EEG REEL SPENT
RESILIENCE
STA MALAMUD TED
PHLOGISTON
NOILS INCH MIB
TRMA MOA HELENA
NEE MAD MOTHS
XANGAROO AMTRAK
LUTETIUM RETILE
ESSAYERS GROCER

RYAREKANDY
ANKLUXZACRY
AKTOGOZOLTCRO
RKELORAFRODT
OGSKONELABANGS
NUVITONINWORLD
NACROGALRACO
CANCOGONONAT
FLODUTYACAUD
OITATYACONHLOD
COSWALGOTERM
RZOLGALARECO
ANDFANXELARKI
NYSTIENZLOLA
EROSNWTSLA

1979-1980 Fall Schedule

August 22, Wednesday Residence halls open
August 23, Thursday Orientation/Registration
August 24, Friday Registration
August 27, Monday Classes begin
September 3, Monday Labor Day Holiday
September 4, Tuesday Last day for registration
September 4, Tuesday Last day to drop or add w/o a grade
October 12, Friday Fall vacation begins 10:30 p.m.
October 17, Wednesday Fall vacation ends 8:30 a.m.
November 13, Tuesday Last day to withdraw with WP or WF
November 21, Wednesday Thanksgiving vacation begins 10:30 p.m.
November 26, Monday Thanksgiving vacation ends 8:30 a.m.
December 7, Friday Last day of classes
December 10-14, Monday-Friday Final exams
December 17-18, Monday-Tuesday Final exams
December 18, Tuesday Fall semester ends

SPRING SEMESTER* 1980

January 6, Sunday Residence halls open
January 7, Monday Registration
January 8, Tuesday Classes begin
January 15, Monday Last day for registration
January 16, Tuesday Last day to drop or add w/o a grade
March 7, Friday Spring holidays begin 10:30 p.m.
March 17, Monday Spring holidays end 8:30 a.m.
April 3, Thursday Easter vacation begins 10:30 p.m.
April 8, Tuesday Easter vacation ends 8:30 a.m.

28

April 8, Tuesday Last day to withdraw with WP or WF
May 2, Friday Last day of classes
May 5-9, Monday-Friday Final exams
May 12-13, Monday-Tuesday Final exams
May 13, Tuesday Spring semester ends
May 17, Saturday Commencement

Pool Rules

1. Regulation type swimming suits only. (No cut-offs or gym shorts!!)
2. Bathing caps to be worn by all persons with long hair. (Collar length in back and ear lobe length on sides.)
3. College ID card must be shown for admission to pool.
4. Soap shower must be taken before entering pool.
5. No street shoes allowed on pool deck.
6. No running or pushing on pool deck.
7. Only one person at a time on diving boards.
8. No diving board bounding or trampolining.
9. Please remove all bobby pins and band-aids before entering pool.
10. No gum chewing in pool.
11. No bottles or glass of any kind allowed in pool area.
12. Faculty and staff children 16 years of age and older may attend the family free swim unattended by a parent, but must have their parents faculty ID card. Children 15 years of age and younger must be accompanied by a parent.

SOCCER

Seahawks working hard for September 7 debut

by John Justus

UNCWilmington soccer coach Calvin Lane likes to make sure his prospective team members stay busy throughout their preseason period. And if Lane's three-a-day workout plan doesn't do the job, nothing will.

More than 20 candidates for spots on the 1979 Seahawk roster have been participating in the grueling practice routine this week as UNCW prepares for what should be another outstanding season.

The 'Hawks, 11-5-1 and 12th-ranked in the South a year ago, open on Sept. 7-8 in UNC-Charlotte's Four Points Tournament, then face North Carolina here on Sept. 12 in their home debut.

In order to be ready for the 17-game schedule, the Seahawks prepare during the preseason in early morning conditioning, afternoon skills sessions, and evening scrimmages.

"We have to work very hard this week," Lane says, "because classes begin on Monday—a little earlier than usual."

"Nearly everyone came back in good physical shape, but we still have much to accomplish before we're ready for actual game competition."

With seven starters return-



Chi Chi Mercado

ing, including All-South performers John Miller and Erwin Mercado, and the momentum of consecutive 11-win seasons, Lane has good reason for excitement as he looks toward the 1979 season.

With the loss of scoring leaders Gil Castilla and Eddie Brock, and the most formidable schedule in school history, however, Lane's excitement may quickly turn to anxiety as he awaits the upcoming year and the task of molding another successful team of Seahawks.

UNCW's 11-5-1 record and 12th-place ranking in the South of a year ago would have been outstanding had it not come on the heels of 1977's 11-5 mark and a final rating of seventh in the South.

Now, with the likes of national power Appalachian joining other regional contenders such as North Carolina, South Carolina, N.C. State, William & Mary and Baltimore, Lane must once again face the prospect of fielding an even better squad but owning a less impressive record at season's end due to the difficulty of the schedule.

"Everyone talks about how tough their schedule is, I guess," Lane says, "but I'll stack ours up against anyone's in the South. We have 11 or 12 quality players, but an injury here or there can hurt us more than it might a larger school with more depth."

"We also often face the problem of playing two or three 'big games' in a row," Lane continues, "and it's hard to ask your players to be mentally and physically at their peak every time out."

Lane knows, though, that he can count on sweeper back John Miller for a superior performance every game. A former junior college All-America at Prince George Community College (Md.), Miller was a fourth-team All-South pick last year and should be considered for even higher honors this season.

The Seahawks' other All-South (third team) performer



is Erwin (Chi Chi) Mercado, a quick-footed forward, who scored 13 goals and had five assists in 1978.

Other returning starters include two-year veteran Charlie Ingold in goal, sophomore Ed Donahue at forward, and backs Matt Wight, Nick Stephanos and Doug Powell. Senior Ashley Dixon, who was a '78 starter until an injury sidelined him midway through the year, also should gain a first-string berth.

Chief losses from last year's club were forwards Gil Castilla, UNCW's second leading career scorer (57 goals in three seasons) and Eddie Brock (11 goals, eight assists last year). Also missing are Ted Kort and Gary Wade, who co-captained the '78 squad with Brock.

Lane will be counting on sophomores Dennis Davis, Keith Donnelly and Rusty Aman to step into more prominent roles, with newcomers Dave Karlson, Paul Felsner, Doug Allman and Mike Ruth also ready to contribute right away.

In addition to the opponents mentioned above, UNCW will also be hosting the first Port City Classic—a two-day affair featuring teams from Jacksonville, UNC-Charlotte and N.C. Wesleyan. The Seahawks, who were champions of the Harbor Front Classic in Norfolk, Va., last year, will also be participating in UNCC's Four Points Tournament in early September—an event won by the Seahawks in 1977.

Other top regular season contests involve roadtrips to Maryland-Baltimore County and Methodist, plus home matches with Atlantic Christian, East Carolina, Campbell and Duke.

"We realize the challenge before us," Lane concludes, "but I don't think our players would want it any other way. If we want recognition, then we must play the best schedule possible—and that always makes for an exciting season from beginning to end."

Hawks post best mark in nine years

The best winning percentage in UNCW's nine years of Summer League baseball play was just good enough for second place this summer as the Seahawks finished 21-10, two games behind league champion North Carolina.

Coach Bobby Guthrie's squad also wound up runnerup to the Tar Heels in the postseason tournament, played in Chapel Hill.

"We set a goal before the season began in June to try and improve as the season went along," Guthrie said recently, "and I think that we accomplished this."

"Naturally, we'd have liked to have won the championship, but I'm very pleased with the progress we made, which will undoubtedly contribute to our having a better squad next spring."



Bill Austin

Team balance had to be one of the Seahawk keys to their success. Eight players hit over .280, led by senior centerfielder Bill Austin's .352 average, good enough for fifth place in the league.

Sophomore Clyde Holley, who joined the team midway through the summer, also hit .352 in 15 games. Fellow sophomores Gary Chadwick and Tim Whitehead—both members of the UNCW j.v.'s last spring—also finished strong with .317 and .300 averages respectively.

The 'Hawks set five new school records for hitting in Summer League play, including batting average (.281), runs scored (209), doubles (52), triples (11) and stolen bases (53).

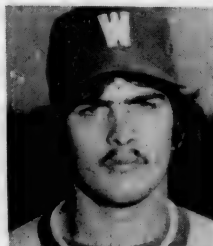
Individually, Whitehead established a new mark for steals with 16, while firstbaseman John Milkovits' nine doubles also was a UNCW best.

Pitching leaders for the Seahawks were seniors David Pope and Mike Williams, both totaling more than 80 innings for the summer.

Williams had an outstanding summer, going 9-4 with 48 strikeouts. Pope finished 5-5, despite having a team-best earned run average at 3.28, just ahead of Williams' 3.29.

Other fine pitching came from Jeff Cole and Ronald Inman, both 3-0, and Rusty Wagstaff, 3-1.

The seahawks started fast



Mike Williams

with five straight wins before dropping their first game at Chapel Hill. In the summer, UNCW defeated Carolina three out of four times at Brooks Field, but lost all four contests played on the Tar Heels' home field.

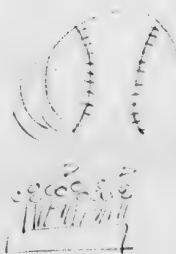
In fact, Carolina put together a perfect 18-0 record at home during the summer, compared to a very average 8-8 mark on the road.

A midseason slump saw UNCW fall to 13-8, but the Seahawks recovered to win six straight and stay on Carolina's heels throughout the summer.

Seven Seahawks participated in the league all-star game in July. They were: Richard Foy, John Tallent, John Milkovits and Mike Williams—all starters, and Tim Whitehead, Jim Montague and David Pope as reserves.

Although only five teams took part in the league this sum-

mer, the outlook for 1980 is optimistic. Both Campbell and East Carolina, two previous members, have indicated that they will re-join the competition next year.



PINEY WOODS

FESTIVAL

Labor Day Weekend

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GIVE

Want to help others while you learn about yourself?

Want interesting out-of-class experiences?

These and many other questions may be answered when students volunteer their time and talents to help serve citizens of the Wilmington community. Approximately 55 social service agencies in the area have requested help in a vast assortment of situations. The choice is yours: you may decide to assist the handicapped, elderly or children; you can work with a group or just one individual; you can be a leader or assistant; you can become involved in social rec-

reational or academic activities.

A large amount of time is not required. As little as an hour a week would be most welcome.

Working in conjunction with the downtown Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center, Director of Student Activities Linda Moore is able to give students detailed information on opportunities in and around Wilmington. Check out the variety of situations with which you can help by contacting the Student Activities Office in the Pub, or by calling the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center at 762-9611.

University provides student health care

The Student Health Center, staffed by either a family nurse practitioner or physician's associate, is a service paid for by all students (both on- and off-campus residents) enrolled in six or more credit hours. Located near the lobby of Dormitory '79, the Health Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and a physician is on call 24 hours a day.

The center is equipped to handle all kinds of health situations including diagnosis and treatment of general medical disorders, common infections, diseases, and minor trauma.

The university has entered into an agreement with Wilmington Health Associates to provide general out-patient diagnostic and treatment services similar to those provided in their general office. Out-patient professional services provided by Wilmington Health Associates in the Health Service Center, dormitory, emergency room, and general offices of the Wilmington Health Associates are covered in the agreement.

It is important to note that any in-patient hospital expenses, hospital emergency room charges, or fees incurred in treatment by non-Wilmington Health Associates physicians are borne by the student.

It is therefore important that students avail themselves of the student health insurance policy available through the Student Affairs Office or through his or her family health insurance coverage.

To assure that you receive the medical services to which you are entitled without receiving a bill, it is necessary that you be prepared to show your student ID card. This is especially important when you are referred to the general offices of Wilmington Health Associates by the university nurse.

Financial checks disbursed

Financial Aid checks may be claimed beginning today, August 29. Automatic cash refunds will be given through Wednesday, September 5. During this period checks will be disbursed between the hours of 9-11:30 and 1-4. All recipients report to Alderman 110 (Financial Aid Office) except those students who will be receiving National Direct Student Loans. Those individuals should report to Alderman 203 (Comptroller's Office) to pick up financial aid checks.



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'Our Town' scheduled for October 4-7

The athletic program is not the only one that has been active this summer. The Drama Division of the Creative Arts Department has also been very busy in preparation for the first theatre production of the season.

Dr. Terry Theodore, who will direct Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**, has been working on it since early July. He auditioned, cast, and initiated rehearsals before the first day of school.

Our Town, which is co-produced by UNCW and The Thalian Association, is a unique example of collabora-

tion between the university and the community. From 70-90 people will probably be involved in the production.

The play will be presented in Thalian Hall on October 4-7. Further information either on the production or tickets will be forthcoming after Labor Day.

Dr. Theodore would like to thank everyone who has auditioned or helped on the production so far. Please contact him (#2440) if you might be interested in playing a very small role or working backstage.



Second Annual ICP scholarship announced

Larry A. Welke, president of ICP-International Computer Programs, Inc.—the oldest and largest publisher for the information processing industry, has announced the second annual ICP Scholarship. The scholarship, to be awarded for the 1980-81 school year, is designed to be an investment in the future of the information processing industry.

To qualify for the ICP Scholarship, applicants must be enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program as either a sophomore or a junior. The scholarship will consist of one-year's tuition plus education expenses up to a maximum of \$5,000.00 at the United States college or university of the winner's choice.

The ICP Scholarship Committee, made up of highly

qualified men and women in the information processing industry, will base their selection on: the student's accumulated grade point average in his or her field of study, and overall grade point average; need for financial aid; participation in data processing-related activities; school activities and leadership roles; DP-related accomplishments and awards. The final test for the ICP Scholarship finalists will be an essay.

The first national ICP Scholarship, awarded to Hugh F. Mackworth, a junior at Stanford University, Stanford, CA, was announced earlier this year at the Eighth Annual ICP Million Dollar Awards Ceremony held at the Royal Sonesta Hotel on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, Louisiana. The

winner of the second ICP Scholarship will be announced at next year's Million Dollar Awards Ceremony, again to be held in New Orleans.

Applications will be available through the data processing and financial aids departments of all United States colleges and universities. The deadline for filing scholarship applications is October 15, 1979. For further information, contact Carol Stumpf at ICP, Corporate Communications Assistant, INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER PROGRAMS, INC., 9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. (317)844-7461 or (800)423-2329.

Sorority welcomes all frosh

Delta Zeta would like to say welcome back to all students this fall and to especially welcome new students to UNCW. In case your eyes are wandering back up the page and you're thinking to yourself "Delta Who?", then wonder no more. This article was written for you.

Delta Zeta is our newest and most successful sorority on campus. We are a year old this fall and are excited about the coming year. We were officially initiated last spring and we're looking forward to seeing all our sisters again this fall and also making some new ones. We've already made lots of plans for community and school service activities such as sponsoring the blood drive on September 27. Of course we also have lots of plans for just plain fun!

Our rush is planned for September 4, 5 and 6 so keep an eye and an ear out for us during those days. If you would like more information or think you might, contact Linda Moore in Student Activities.

GYM SCHEDULE

(Weight Room)

New Hanover

8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday*
8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday
*Contingent upon class schedules.
All facilities closed during breaks.

Financial aid offered

Fourteen various grant, financial scholarships, and work and loan programs are administered through the UNCW Student Financial Aid Office. Grants and scholarships are gifts which do not require repayment. Work-study positions are job slots through which students earn a portion of their expenses. Loans are long-term and low-interest, with no interest or repayment as long as the student is in school.

The following is a list of the major financial aid programs available to students attending UNCW:

Basic Education Opportunity Grant Program;
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program;
UNCW Tuition Scholar-

ships;

College Work-Study Program;

Work-Assistance Program;
Plan Assuring College Education (PACE);

National Direct Student Loan Program;

Federally Insured Loan Program;

North Carolina Prospective Teachers Scholarship Loan Program.

A financial aid information booklet providing detailed information is available and may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. Formal awarding of financial assistance begins in June. Students who have not picked up applications may secure them from the Financial Aid Office, Alderman room 101.

Mizerak benefits from famous commercial

NEW YORK, Aug. 25(AP)—If you don't recognize the name Steve Mizerak, you'll probably remember the beer commercial in which a tall, somewhat oversized pool hustler utters the words "even when you're just showin' off."

Mizerak speaks that gravelly voiced line at the end of a 30-second spot for a Miller Lite Beer. The commercial made Mizerak one of the most famous pool players in the country.

How did a 34-year-old pocket billiards champion, a pool hall owner and a seventh-grade teacher of American history get into the business of hawking beer on television?

"They called four guys and we all screen tested for the part," Mizerak said. "One

guy took 13 takes, the next guy 23 and the other 38. I took 58 takes for rehearsal.

"I said to myself, 'I've got no chance.' Two days later, they called me and told me I had the part.

"I asked them why they picked me and they said I was the only one who could walk, talk and play pool at the same time and sound convincing."

Mizerak, who lives in Keasbey, N.J., designed the series of trick shots used in the commercial, which was filmed at the Knickerbocker Bar & Grill in Greenwich Village in New York.

The sequence begins with a two-ball combination, one in each of the corner pockets at the far end of the table. The second shot is another two-ball

combo, one in the side and the other in the corner. The piece de resistance is a six-ball combination, the last ball going in the near corner after Mizerak lifts a beer off the table. That's when he says those memorable words.

They had to film the sequence 181 times before they got it right," Mizerak said. "I got about six good tries out of 181. Everything had to be just perfect—the beer, the background and the shots.

"When you do three shots like that without picking up the cue ball, it's kind of difficult. There was no editing no cuts no nothing." Continued on page 11

Racquetball court schedule

(1) The racquetball courts are open for faculty, staff, and UNCW students only.

(2) Courts must be reserved in person in the men's Basket Room. Phone calls will not be accepted.

(3) Due to the increased demand for use of the courts, please limit playing time to one hour.

(4) Racquetball balls will be

furnished by the Basket Room. Racquets WILL NOT be furnished.

(5) The times set for use are as follows: Monday thru Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

*Contingent upon class schedules.

Elections announced

The offices of SGA Vice President, Freshman Class President and Vice President as well as Freshman Class Representative and At-Large seats are vacant. Elections to fill these positions will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sep-

tember 13 and 14. All interested students may file for office beginning Wednesday, August 29. (Registration will end Monday September 10 at noon.

Forms to file for office may be picked up in the Student Union beginning today.

Withdrawal

To officially withdraw from the university, contact the Office of Student Affairs in Alderman Administration Building. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving an "F" in all courses.

Pranks causing alarm across the country

While University students may think "Animal House" behavior is good fun, college officials are growing concerned about the increased violence and rowdy behavior caused by the movie.

"Toga parties" and food fights have become more common in college dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

As a result, a growing number of fraternities have been put on probation or thrown off campus at American colleges.

At the University of Missouri, Delta Upsilon fraternity has been investigated by the school for a rowdy Little Sister party and a later toga party at a resort area.

According to a campus publication, students at the toga party had to remove their underwear in front of other students and put them in the "sacred underwear pile."

Female students had to kiss a "rubber tree" decorated with condoms. "Sacred toilet water" was consumed by

guests from condoms. Students say the entrance to the party was a large-scale reproduction of a vagina.

The University of Texas-Austin has drawn national attention for the irreverent stunts of its students. But fraternity pranks there have upset neighbors of Greektown and have resulted in criminal charges and civil suits.

The New York Times reports that a student has sued members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for \$1.1 million after he was allegedly abducted, beaten, robbed and sexually assaulted by fraternity members. Three fraternity members have been charged with assault and have pleaded not guilty.

The national Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has placed the Austin chapter on probation.



A group of Austin neighbors have banded together to form Save University Neighborhoods, largely to fight what they see as lawless and drunken behavior of fraternity members.

Betty Phillips, president of the group, told the Times that "I just spoke to three people who said they are going to move because of the situation. To me, that is when cumulative nuisances become a menace."

At Duke University, a

massive food fight caused \$3,000 damage to a dormitory cafeteria and closed the facility for a week. The event was provoked by a scene in "Animal House" where Bluto, played by actor John Belushi, calls out for a food fight — and all hell breaks loose.

Another incident reported by the Times was the alleged beating of 18 pledges by Omega Psi Phi fraternity members at the University of Florida. The incident was more of a traditional hazing problem than an "Animal House" stunt.

At the University of Massachusetts, police arrested 29 students, answered 180 emergency calls and reported \$15,000 in damages by vandals of during one 57-hour spree of student drinking and partying.



While the trend toward more pranks and mischief is alarming for college law enforcement officials, so far the problem has been limited to fraternities on each campus which occasionally get carried away.

But college officials may have to return to the early 80's style of Greek discipline — the discipline that the boys of "Animal House" rebelled against in the movie.

One midwestern college official reportedly told fraternity and sorority leaders at a meeting that "If I could, I would take a bulldozer and level Greektown."

It is doubtful that frustrated college administrators will ever go that far.



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LARGEST DANCE
FLOOR IN
THE AREA

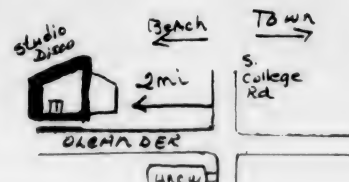


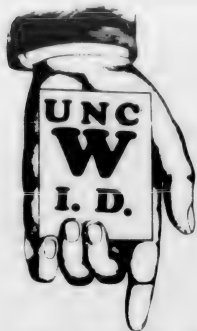
★ **UNCW** ★

★ **Happy Hour** ★
8 to 10:30 p.m.

every
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

**NO Membership
Required**





Student identification (ID) cards are used for admission to various university functions and for the purpose of identification on and off campus. ID cards are made in the Student Affairs Office, Alderman 104. Students should take note that the ID card is a permanent card which is updated with a color-coded sticker each semester by the Student Affairs Office. ID cards without the proper validation sticker will not be honored by university and other officials.

There is a \$3 charge to make a duplicate ID card in the event the original is lost or destroyed.

Freshmen:

College life is definitely here

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Hail to all you quaking freshmen! Scary, ain't it? But don't despair—the shakes will soon fade and before you know it you'll be headfirst into College Life. And if you're like most newcomers, you got here with thirty-seven suitcases and a handwritten list of instructions provided by your loving mommy. Right?

Here are a few helpful hints that mommy may have forgotten to include on her list:

- (1) "Don't trust **everyone** you meet." Just anybody with a nice smile and/or a baggie full of you-know-what.
- (2) "Eat something green every day!" Last night I spotted an obviously unhinged freshman sprinkling salt on a terrified Boy Scout...
- (3) "Try to make friends in high places." This does not include the wecdo who meditates on top of the water tower!
- (4) "The gym is a great place to meet people." Sure enough—if you happen to be a basketball.
- (5) "Learn to use the library." Judging from the cash I've already shelled out

for overdue books, I'd say the library is using me.

(6) "Always treat a professor with respect!" Even when he's chasing me around the desk, Ma?

(7) "Make friends, but don't try too hard." If people cringe at the sound of your voice, chances are you're trying just a teensy bit too hard.

(8) "Learn how to type; professors appreciate typed term papers." Just between you and me, some professors don't appreciate anything less than **bloodstains** on a term paper.

(9) "Be prepared to spend a fortune on books." For those of you who have seen me bartering my body on Front Street, now you know why.

(10) "Get to know the nurse." But not too well: She



could cure you and then blackmail you! (And wouldn't you rather suffer than have your folks find out **how** you caught that case of poison ivy???)

There you have it—a list of things your mother may or



may not have whispered into your eager little ear. Oh, and one final point: **Always, always** read your campus newspaper **before** you use it to line the birdcage!

Julie Russ

Films

The Amityville Horror, a masterpiece



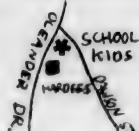
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Open
10 - 8

**CHECK
US OUT!**

Dutch-style house fills shot. Trees swaying outside. The explosions of six different shot-gun blasts radiate through the curtains of several rooms. This is the opening scene for "The Amityville Horror", American International's blockbuster hit which has already topped \$35,000,000 in boxoffice gross.

The scene shifts to a rather worried and urgent real estate agent showing the house off, a year later, to newlyweds George and Kathleen Lutz. George and Kathy know of the six murders a year before and are somewhat reluctant to buy the house, but finally persuade themselves to do so, with

George saying, "Houses don't have memories."

Shortly after moving in, Father Delaney, invited over to bless the home is chased off by flies and an extreme case of dizziness and nausea. Even when Father Delaney tries to contact the Lutzes later, the phone burns his hand.

It doesn't take the film long to get into the 'happenings,' and the audience isn't left cheated. There's gook in the toilet, ick from the walls, mysterious glowing eyes at windows, icy winds, rank smells and the hoards of flies in the sewing room.

Brolin, Kidder and Steiger all give good performances with other parts well-played by Don

Stroud, Murray Hamilton and Natasha Ryan to name a few. Director Stuart Rosenberg does a very credible job handling "Horror" in a diary style. Screenplay by Sandor Stern is good and tight, and loyal to the book by Jay Anson.

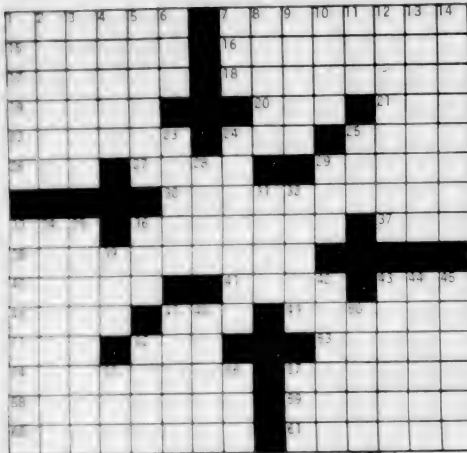
Camera work and special effects are top notch. 'R' rating is mainly from the violent murder flashbacks.

American International pictures recently gave up its independent status when it merged with Filmways, due to many financial failures. However, it looks like "The Amityville Horror", combined with "Love At First Bite" will pull AIP out of the red and into the black.

Rufal Royal



collegiate crossword



© Edward L. Jones, 1979 Collegiate CW-14

ACROSS

- 1 Penman
2 Responded
3 Ingenious
4 Fictitious
5 Restoring
6 Pertaining to debating
7 Played a part
8 Part of NEG
9 Eddie Cantor's wife
10 Aspects
11 Cleopatra's killer
12 Gulf of
13 Record of brain activity
14 Lively dance
15 Tired
16 Elasticity
17 Depot (abbr.)
18 Writer Bernard
19 Actor knight
20 Hypothetical substance
21 Irritates
22 Move slowly
23 Playing marble
24 "— la Douce"
25 Extinct New Zealand bird
26 Capital of Montana

DOWN

- 1 Signifying maiden
2 Humor magazine
3 Enemies of clothing
4 Captain
5 U. S. railroad
6 Name-earth element
7 Do a floor job
8 Ones who try
9 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
10 Skin injury
11 Hackneyed expression
12 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
13 Harvard vines
14 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief
15 Energy unit
16 Dog sound, in comics
17 Sign gases
18 Barber shop item
19 Songbird
20 German number
21 Hospital physician
22 Trial material
23 Poured, as wine
24 Inn for travelers
25 Former French province
26 Imitate
27 Lamprey and electric
28 Actor Greenstreet, for short
29 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
30 Box
31 Rain lightly
32 "Walden" author, and family
33 Foods
34 Sports cars
35 Ending for pay
36 Garment worker
37 System of weights and measures
38 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
39 Sun bather
40 Half of TV team
41 Aroma, British style
42 Game of chance
43 Indian servant
44 Suffix: geographical area
45 Hindu sacred words
46 South American country (abbr.)

By GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-Work on projects already in progress. Study, research and lay foundations for future actions. Break the dullness of routine with short trips or public entertainments. Be resourceful if you meet blocks.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-Get away for a few days on a business-pleasure trip. Watch health and diet. Release anxiety about the future—it will all work out. Stay steady and productive on the job by getting lots of rest evenings.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-Overlook irritating qualities of a friend so you can maintain the relationship. Mechanical or technical problems at work require an expert to repair. Stay with what you know and do best. Be loyal to loved one.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21)-Monitor carefully your emotional volatility at this time. Control your temper or you could win the battle and lose the war. Be above-board and don't compromise your integrity. Curb tendency to misrepresent your reasons for fulfilling personal desires. Soft pedal insistent and determined attitudes. Lend a helping hand to mate or children if needed. Get rest, relaxation and some solitude.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)-You should feel content with your accomplishments now. Good time to acquire a pet. Have fun socially, but don't neglect your work. Not the time to loan money to anyone.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Maintain your organized, efficient way on the job. Impatience and short temper could cause over-reactions to small irritations—watch it! Keep communications clear to avoid misunderstandings. Loved ones are supportive.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-A close relationship may be coming to an end because it has outlived its usefulness. Be helpful in a group activity and it repays you handsomely later on. A business trip could involve romance for the single Librans.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Work cooperatively with associates and clear the decks for action! Be direct and honest when expressing opinions. Get out socially and some p.r. work for business.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Go out of your way to keep harmony with a loved one. Compromise as much as possible and still keep your personal integrity. Get cleaning and maintenance jobs done around the house—the family will help.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Some of you may get married now. All of you can be finding enduring love and happiness in some way. Don't neglect your work, though. You appear released from nagging worries of the past. Enjoy!

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Take the initiative, trust your intuition, and go after your personal desires. Make a list of your priority interests and discard what is no longer important. Travel is not favored and don't force show-downs.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Weed out items you no longer need—hold a garage sale. Reading and study are favored. You can "shine" on the social scene now, so relax with friends and accept invitations. Use your artistic talents, too.

Part-time work, on campus, distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule. 4-25 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of our 310 current campus reps, median earning is \$4.65 per hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently and energetically without supervision. For further information, contact American Passage Corporation at 708 Warren Avenue North, Seattle, Washington 98109 (206)282-8111.

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OFF THE WALL

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

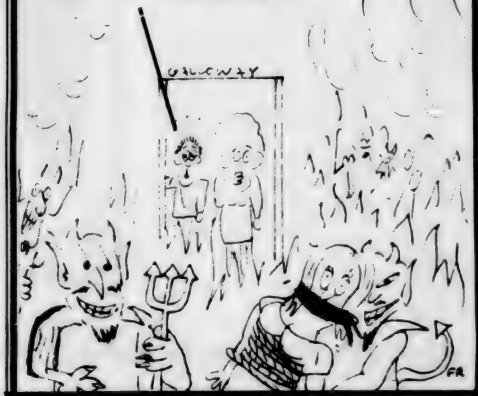


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**Fred, make sure
you don't drink my
chemistry LAB!**



**THIS ISN'T THE
1st FLOOR!**



PLAN AHEAD

Lost and found articles can best be located by checking with the Student Activities Office in the James Student Services Building. Any article found on campus should be turned in to this office, and lost articles should be reported there.

First Student Government Meeting of this school year will be Thursday Sept. 6, 1979, in room 218 of the Chem. Bld.

CHEERS [hic]!



**Labor
Day.....
make it safe.**

collegiate

camouflage

Can you find the hidden novelists?

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BRONTE
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SAROYAN
SOLZHENITSYN
STEINBECK
STEVENSON
TARKINGTON
THACKERAY
TOLSTOY
TWAINE
VERNE
VONNEGUT
WAUGH
WOOLF
ZOLA

B	Y	R	Y	A	R	E	K	C	A	H	T	Y	I	N
A	R	E	N	K	L	U	A	F	L	Z	A	C	K	Y
B	A	Y	L	T	O	P	O	Z	O	L	T	C	R	O
R	H	K	E	X	O	W	B	M	F	W	E	V	O	T
O	G	S	K	T	U	W	E	L	A	B	A	W	G	S
N	U	V	E	Z	U	H	N	I	N	L	W	C	R	L
T	A	E	N	O	T	G	N	I	K	R	A	T	C	O
E	M	Y	K	E	O	F	E	D	X	Z	U	M	A	T
F	L	O	O	W	U	T	T	N	L	A	G	A	U	D
O	I	T	A	R	S	Y	T	A	N	O	H	L	O	D
C	O	S	E	M	A	L	B	L	E	O	F	E	R	M
R	Z	O	L	N	U	S	E	T	N	A	V	R	E	C
A	N	D	F	A	R	M	H	U	X	E	L	R	K	I
N	Y	S	T	I	N	E	H	Z	L	O	S	O	L	A
E	R	N	O	S	N	E	V	E	T	S	L	O	Z	A

Continued from page 11

While the trick pool shots were his, the dialogue was "all theirs." And it was a dialogue that has made him recognizable "on the street, in airports and in grocery stores."

The commercial also made him famous with his seventh-grade class at William C. McGinnis middle school in Perth Amboy, N.J.

"Some know me from the commercial, and it helps," Mizerak said. "And you can associate better with somebody's children if the people know you."

"The association between a teacher and beer is a little unusual," he added, "but the kids say, 'You know who this guy is; he drinks beer.'" So he can't be all bad, can he?

Mizerak also is one of several pool players in a movie entitled "The Baltimore Bullet," which will be released this fall.

"I open the picture. The first face you see is me," Mizerak said. "I have a speaking part there. I say the first words in the whole movie. I have another speaking part or two later on."

Mizerak said there were no more movie or television parts in his immediate future, but he said he would like to continue his show business career. "Yeah, sure. Why not?" he asked.

Mizerak has impressive credentials as a pool player. He won four straight U.S. Open championships from 1970-73. He finished second in the 1976

Pool Wizard

World Open, third in 1977 and fourth last year. Mizerak was in New York recently for the 1979 World Open, which offered \$25,000 first prize. He finished out of the top five.

"Tournament pool is a dying sport," Mizerak said. "I think the way pool can make money is on television. You see it on television every day. I'd be willing to bet you that you can watch TV all night and see 10 pool tables-on 'Baretta,' on 'Starsky and Hutch'--but you won't see 10 bowling alleys or tennis courts."

Besides owning the Four Seasons pool hall in Metuchen, N.J., teaching school, winning tournaments and appearing in movies and TV commercials, Mizerak "ekes" out a living playing exhibitions.

Mizerak's pool-playing career has spanned 30 years, beginning when he was 4 years old. His father was a New Jersey state champion, and that's how Mizerak got involved.

"He used to go to the billiard hall and bring me with him. One day he thought it would be a joke to put me on the table to see what I could do."

"I was 4 years old. I picked up the cue stick and stroked the '8' ball in the side pocket, and I've been playing ever since."

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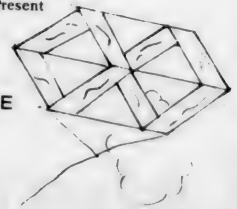
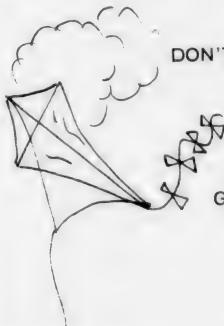
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The UNCW Seahawk



P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

VOLUME XXIII Number 2

Thursday, September 8, 1979

Twelve Pages

PARKING Fee too High, Not Enough Parking Spaces, too Many Tickets

by Tricia Wallace

The \$25 parking fee and lack of parking spaces seems to be among the most persistent complaints voiced by new and returning students around campus during the early weeks of this semester.

The majority of students who were asked about parking at UNCW felt that "there are too many faculty and staff places" and "that the number of students and student spaces is disproportionate to the number of faculty and faculty places." Another student complained that "there are just not enough parking places, period. I have to ride around thirty minutes to find a parking space before class."

Another frequent complaint is the price of the parking fee. "I think it (the price) stinks. Where does the \$25 go?" a junior asks. Another student who refused to buy a decal said, "I ride a bike. The decal price is too high. I only drive when it rains and then I can't find a place."

At present, fifteen parking lots on campus offer 2,688 spaces. Of these, 2,248 spaces are for students and the remainder, 440, are for faculty and staff members. Yellow spaces are designated for faculty and staff members and

white spaces are for students.

Sixty-five percent of all students drive to school. Last semester approximately 3800 students were registered at UNCW with an even larger number this semester. Four hundred and eighty-five faculty and staff members were employed last semester with a comparable amount this semester. From these statistics, every parking space on campus accounts for roughly 1.5 registered vehicles.

Even though everyone is not going to park at the same time, a considerable amount of controversy still exists over whether or not parking is a problem at UNCW.

Dr. Jairy Hunter, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, feels that there are sufficient parking places for everyone. "At present we are not aware of serious parking problems other than the normal adjustment period of students. We are encouraging people to use the diagonal spaces along Reigel Road and across from Trask in Lot K."

Dr. Hunter also says that the effects of the gas shortage on student driving will be studied this year.

When asked if the number of parking decals sold exceeds the number of available parking spaces on campus, Dr.

William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, responded in the negative. He stressed that the parking problem would find some relief if students could be convinced to park in one area of the campus and walk to all their classes. Dr. Malloy has other suggestions to alleviate the parking problem. Students should make it a point to carpool whenever possible. Also zones that are marked off at the end of parking rows could be reserved for motorcycles, thereby making more spaces for cars to park.

Dr. Malloy also thinks that "opening the new lot behind the new classroom building helped the situation a lot."

Officials argue that the \$25 parking fee is necessary. Dr. Hunter stated that the money is to be used only for the purpose of campus police security and services, traffic control during special campus events, and the upkeep and construction of parking lots. Campus Police Chief, Charles Long, added that money taken from tickets is also put into the parking fund.

A parking violation is given for parking in a yellow faculty place with a student decal, or a no parking zone, or on a curb, or not having a parking decal.

The first ticket is a warning



A campus policeman adds someone else to the long list of parking violations

Photo by Guy Pushee

and is dismissed with no fines but a written account of the violation is kept. A second offense costs \$4, a third \$8, and so on. A person is allowed up to five violations within an academic year. Five or more violations result in a person losing the right to operate or park a vehicle on campus for the remainder of that year. The next year the charges are erased and the person may start anew. An academic year is defined as from September first to August thirty-first.

If the citation is not presented at the campus police office

within seven days, a letter is sent to the owner of that vehicle. If seven more days pass with no reply, another letter is sent. After seven more days still another letter is sent. This time to inform the owner that the matter has been turned over to the local court. The violator is then responsible for court costs and any additional fines.

Both Dr. Hunter and Dr. Malloy pointed out that on other campuses such as UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian, ECU or State, there is usually

Continued on Page 12

RADIO STATION WLOZ Needs to 'Get Things Together'

by Janet Hundley

Seahawk Staff Writer

Two years ago WLOZ was rated second among the local radio stations by the Federal Communications Commission. Since then, the fate of the station has been questionable.

Chris Mann began as a disk jockey when the radio was first established in November 1977. Later Chris became the business manager and is now temporary station manager until the Media and Publications Board makes a final decision.

WLOZ received their license for a 10 watt station last spring and according to the new FCC regulations, the station must submit a construction permit for a 100 watt station by January 1980. According to SGA President Francis DeLuca, the station will not receive funds to substantiate the 100 watt station, "until the station gets things together". It really depends on what they do from now until then. Chris Mann

feels somewhat different about the station and the 100 wattage change. "WLOZ is a good station and the only way for us to become a great station is

through support. We need the support of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. We need the 100 wattage increase: without it

we will be bumped off the air."

The entire station is maintained by students and their goal is to "break down the history of bad." The controversy which involved the spending of \$1000 lead to the resignation of station manager Steve Hess. This controversy caused problems for WLOZ. They lost much support that

they thrive on for continual operation. In addition to this, there has been a considerable drop in student interest. "Few people want to fight for the cause. There aren't any rebels to fight for the station," replied Chris Mann.

The present building housing WLOZ was built by students and most of the rewiring inside the building was also done by

Continued on Page 12



A closed and dirty WLOZ awaits word on its air-debut

Photo by Guy Pushee

September 10th is last day to register for elections

The offices of SGA Vice President, Freshman Class President and Vice President as well as Freshman Class Representative and At-Large seats are vacant. Elections to fill these positions will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sep-

tember 13 and 14. All interested students may file for office beginning Wednesday, August 29. (Registration will end Monday September 10 at noon. Forms to file for office may be picked up in the Student Union beginning today

NOT FAIR

'We have enough problems with school. Why should we be hassled with the parking.'

It's 9:15 and you're getting ready to leave you're 8:30 class. But wait, the professor holds you until 9:20 before he lets you go.

Once out in the parking lot you find a parking ticket on your windshield. The violations--no parking decal, and parked in a faculty parking space.

At 9:25, you grab the ticket and drive from the Marine Biology Building to Kenan, where you're taking a music course. Yes once again no parking places for students. But also again are the fifteen to twenty faculty spaces that are unfilled and looking at you with their evil eyes!

Sure enough at 10:30 when you get out there's another ticket on the car, you're third this year and school's just begun! (Remember five tickets and you loose you're driving-on-campus privileges.)

If all this has happened to you, don't feel bad, you're just one of the four-thousand plus students who are fed up with the parking situation.

First of all, twenty-five dollars for a parking decal is a monstrous amount for all us poor college kids. (Parents don't pay for everything, you know.) We see the new parking lot, it's nice, but shouldn't our fees cover that? Aren't the campus security people employed by the state? Shouldn't they be paid by the state? Shouldn't the gate money pay for the security during special events?

Second is why do the faculty have to pay to park at where they work! That just doesn't make sense.

Thirdly is if you're in a bind and you can't find a parking space except for a faculty space, why should you get a ticket. Teachers, staff, and students all have to pay for a parking decal, yet it's the students who get in trouble if they are late.

The point is, if we have to pay twenty-five bucks for a 3x5 sticker that says we can park on campus, then we should be able to do just quickly!

If 4500 students, faculty and staff members pay \$25.00 a piece that comes to \$112,500 or enough cash for 6 parking lots like Lot Number N.

By the way, does Dr. Wagoner have to pay for a decal?



The UNCW Seahawk

Thursday, September 6, 1979

Dillon Bryant, Editor

Angela Dentiste, Managing Editor

Harbara Lewis, Managing Editor

Elizabeth Shoaf, Director of Advertising

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Bobbi Padgett Bannerman, Associate Editor

Greg Poshee, Head Photographer

Anna DeBlois, Typist

Cindy Norfleet, Typist

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Fuller Royal, Artist

Staff Writers: Tricia Wallace, Julie Russ, Byron Naylor, Derrick Anderson, Judy Parry, Chip Plyler, Fuller Royal

Photography: Holly Ogle, Joseph Hoffenberg

John Justus, Advisor

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Presents Noontime Entertainment

Thurs.,
9/6 MORRISON & POWELL Remember Creekwood?
Two members return with folk-rock tunes
Special Sandwich-of-the-day: Bar-B-Q Beef

Fri.,
9/7 SAM DORSEY UNCW's own master of guitar,
playing classical and ragtime.
Special Sandwich-of-the-Day: Fish

Monday's Special Sandwich: Sloppy Joe
Tuesday's Special Sandwich: Tacos (2)

Evening Entertainment

Fri.,
9/7 BILL GILLEN Mountain Music with a heap of folk stirred in

NADER

'Truth in Testing' becomes law

WASHINGTON--Until this summer, the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey had good success in keeping itself free from much public inquiry. Though its standardized tests were taken by over 8 million consumers--and required for admission at most college and graduate schools in the country--ETS had successfully pulled a cloak of secrecy over their operations, and kept them secret despite the demands of consumer, parent, teacher and student groups for more accountability.

That was until this summer.

In July, while the students it affected were at work or the beach or catching up with summer courses, New York Governor Hugh Carey signed into law the nation's first strong "Truth-in-Testing" bill. The bill requires ETS to make public internal studies on the tests' validity that they have steadfastly kept secret; tell students how their scores will be reported to schools and what they are supposed to measure; and make the questions and correct answers available to students who request them.

Clearly the bill only offers a reasonable modicum of scrutiny of this vast and powerful private corporation. But ETS fought it tooth and nail all the way. Last fall, they succeeded in watering down a "Truth-in-Testing" bill passed in California until it was virtually meaningless. They completely blocked another bill proposed in Maryland this spring.

In New York, they launched their most vigorous campaign to date. College Presidents and high school principals

were buried under waves of telegrams, mailings and memos from ETS that misrepresented the provisions of the bill and warned of dire economic consequences if it passed. "I have never--never--received so much mail on an educational bill," said one SUNY University President. "There's been a tremendous amount of pressure applied here," said an associate of CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee. "They came on like General Motors," added one Albany lobbyist.

Though the company poured thousands of dollars into the campaign, it was to no avail. A coalition of parent, teacher, student, labor and minority groups led by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) successfully convinced the Legislature of the merits of the bill. Hearings made it clear that any increased costs due to the bill wouldn't be great enough to justify an increase in fees or a decrease

in services.

So the test companies turned to their last threat: withdrawing the testing services they were created to provide. Months before the first tests were scheduled to be given under the new law, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Dental Association announced on July 17 that they were pulling their tests out of New York--even though those tests are required for admission to virtually every med school in the country. New York legislators are now investigating this blatant attempt to force the state to back off the law.

The testers couldn't punish a single state for demanding some accountability. As Congressman Ted Weiss of New York City said recently, the testers could not pull out of the entire country; they would have to choose between compliance and going out of business.

Along with Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York and George Miller of California, Weiss has introduced a national testing bill, H.R. 4949. Besides extending the provisions of the New York law to the entire country, it would also require the testers to make public information on how they formulated their fees and what they were doing with your money.

Information is power, and the passage of this law would begin to bring into line the balance of power between the testers and the students they are supposed to serve. Their lobbying efforts, as we have seen, have been determined and expensive. To counter that, students should begin writing their Senators and Representatives in support of H.R. 4949; they should also press student groups and administrators to issue similar declarations.



letters to the editor

Seahawk criticized for article

To the Editor:

In recent years, close scrutiny and skepticism has surrounded fraternities and their value to college clientele. This scrutiny has clouded the true meaning of fraternities and their contributions to society. As all fraternity men will explain, fraternity life develops a repair, not just between brothers but with society as whole; but most importantly fraternity life instills a lifelong brotherhood of sharing, caring, and trust that can only be experienced by fraternity life. The most unique quality of fraternities is how it molds leadership attitudes. As a matter of fact all presidents and vice-presidents of the United States, with the exception of two, have been fraternity men, since fraternities were founded in 1824. My fraternity, the Chi Phi Fraternity, has thousands of distinguished alumni such as Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons; Bates Block, noted Atlanta attorney and employer of over 110 lawyers; Walter Crondkite, whose credentials need not be mentioned and many other leaders of our country. The other fine fraternities

organizations on our campus also have noted alumni and actives.

I must point out that the fraternities on our UNC-W campus have made a clean sweep of all homecoming and spirit awards throughout the history of our campus. Chi Phi is responsible for support in the annual blood drive on campus, raising 700 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy and achool support in all major activities.

It is our fraternity's opinion that last week's article in the SEAHAWK, which so unfairly criticized the fraternity life by relating their existence to a John Belushi movie was in bad taste and detrimental to our rush efforts. A reporter should learn the facts before condemning quality organizations which so diligently work for their schools.

Steve Peet
Cory Gore
Gamma Zeta Chapter
The Chi Phi Fraternity

Editors Note: The article referred to above, reprinted from "The Washington Post," was in no way intended against any fraternity on campus. We realize you are the Best!!

Nikki Bane shocked and angry at statements

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the article about me appearing on page one of the August 29, 1979 SEAHAWK. Ms. Russ quoted me accurately, for the most part, about the termination of my employment at UNC-W. Assuming that remarks attributed to SGA President Francis Delucca are also accurate, I am both shocked and angry at the outrageous and slanderous statements Mr. Delucca has made about me.

Most damaging and humiliating is Mr. Delucca's statement that "I felt she was not fulfilling her duties and that she was possibly mishandling the books as well". For the record, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy, who is my supervisor (and not Mr. Delucca, as the latter would have others believe), has several times remarked, both in Mr. Delucca's presence and to the University Employee Relations Grievance Committee, that he felt I had done my job well and had no complaints whatever about any aspect of my performance in the SGA Office. In fact, neither Dr. Malloy nor any other administrative officer at the University has ever suggested that I was "mishandling the books" or "not fulfilling my duties". It therefore seems highly unlikely that Dr. Malloy would extend to me an offer to accept the newly-created position if there was any question about my job performance.

As a not-incidental aside to this charge, Mr. Delucca, under questioning by the Grievance Committee, admitted that he was really not very knowledgeable about daily operations in the SGA Office, especially "the books" and other financial matters, in spite of the many hours expended by the previous administration and myself in attempting to so inform him.

Mr. Delucca is also entirely incorrect in his statement that "Bane decided to drop the charges (against Dr. Malloy and UNC-W Personnel Director Cathy Kiger)". Absolutely no time were charges against these parties dropped or retracted, and they remained as the basis for my August 9 grievance hearing. However, I did modify my June 22 request that the Grievance Committee recommend a vote of censure against these persons to a more constructive request that the administration establish a set of procedures complying

with existing State Personnel Act policy on reallocation (reclassification) of UNC-W personnel. The University has since agreed to this request, and has additionally stated that Mr. Delucca's May 4 letter containing vague but professionally damaging charges of incompetence is to be removed from my personnel file.

With regard to these charges, the Grievance Committee is not empowered to take action against non-employee students enrolled at the university, and thus it would have been inappropriate there to suggest a reprimand against Mr. Delucca.

It is certainly not my intent that controversy continue about my position. It is with considerable sadness that I leave the SGA; it has been a rare privilege to work for students at UNC-W and a great pleasure to know them. However, I decided not to accept the position, with regret, as I simply cannot afford to take a 50 percent reduction in yearly salary.

May I close by expressing my deep gratitude to the many students, faculty and staff who have expressed indignation against Mr. Delucca's scurrilous smear campaign against me and have themselves risked personal abuse in my behalf.

Nikki Bane

Block Party A Success' Despite Stolen Kegs

by Mark Davis

What's happening, UNC-W? The Block Party Friday night was a big success because of you the students. The band Sidewinder got everything rockin' about 9:00, and from then on it was party the night away. All of us on the Program Board would like you the students to help us. After all, we are spending a large portion of your money. We have a problem, Friday night somebody stole 5 empty kegs from us. That is stupid! Because we put out a bunch of money to buy them and thought that

they would be returned. But since someone stole them we have to take out more money to pay for their replacement. What this means is that we will be short a few hundred bucks for our next dance. The more you guys destroy or steal the less we will have parties. The University Program Board has posted a reward for the return of these kegs or any information leading to their return. NO KEGS RETURNED. NO PARTIES!

But back on the lighter side, the Program Board needs you and your ideas. The more people and ideas we receive the more we can do. Our

meetings are on Monday afternoons at 3:00 in the Pub. Also if you would like to be a part of the excitement of putting on parties like Friday night, the Dance Committee will be having a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 4:00 in the Pub. We are looking forward to a really exciting year of progressive programming at UNC-W. Mark Davis, Dance Committee University Program Board

Racquetball Club has first meeting

The UNC-W Racquetball Club wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all newcomers on campus. Undoubtedly there are many racquetball enthusiasts among our new friends, so let us take this opportunity to acquaint you with the club. Any student, faculty or staff member is eligible, regardless of ability. There are reserved courts on Monday and Thursday nights for members with one of these set aside for those who may desire a few pointers from some of the more advanced players. During this time also, players battle for positions on the club ladder which will be posted on the

club's bulletin board located outside of the courts. Racquets, eyeguards, and balls are available for those needing them.

Tournaments are included in the agenda, along with competition with other clubs across the state (last we whipped the N.C. State Club). If interested, please attend the club's first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the racquetball courts, and come dressed to play later. For further information, call Mitch Covington or Jerry Monahan at 791-9292 or the faculty advisor Dr. Bob Wolff at ext. 2264 Trask. We'll be looking forward to playing you!

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Artist Henry Jay MacMillan Paintings To Be Shown September 9th Until Spring

"Why did I paint all those pictures of the European front during World War II? Because I am an artist and artists paint what they see," Henry Jay MacMillan told New Hanover County Museum Director Janet Seapker.

MacMillan's paintings will be shown at the New Hanover County Museum beginning on September 9 and the show will run until the spring.

A professional and well known portrait artist, MacMillan was assigned to the 62nd Engineer Topographic Company and saw service in North Africa, Sicily, Normandy, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. As a draftsman, he prepared topographic maps, and terrain studies for the company and for the headquarters of the XIX Corps, to which he was on detached service.

A special assignment was given to MacMillan by the XIX Corps headquarters—illustrat-

ing the Normandy hedgerows which the Germans used for defense. The artist could see and record the construction details which defied the photographer. The paintings were used in an official staff publication on hedgerow warfare, and are included in the exhibit.

Most of the paintings were executed by MacMillan during his off-duty hours. His subjects were the historic places around him—the Chateau at Tongres, the Kornelimunster monastery founded in 807 AD by Charlemagne's son and the ancient bridges which span the Rohr River. Many of the scenes only incidentally include evidence of the U.S. Army. GIs in small boats laying cable and outfitting ancient bridges with temporary surfaces; khaki laundry strung in front of a great castle form subtle evidence of occupation by American forces in a war situation. MacMillan worked in three

primary mediums—water color, ink, and gouache. By the time he was inducted into the army, MacMillan already was a recognized artist. In New York City his work was shown at the World's Fair and at the No. 10 Gallery; in Rockefeller Center he painted a mural commissioned by the Sperry corporation.

From his early training with Elizabeth Chant in Wilmington, he went on to attend the New York School of Fine Arts and Applied Art (now Parsons School of Design). He studied, traveled and taught in several places in Europe and the U.S. before campaigning for the establishment of the Wilmington Museum of Art and return-

ing here to become the head of the art school at the museum in 1938. The war did not interrupt MacMillan's art but challenged it. Fortunately he was placed with a company able to utilize his artistic talents.

All the paintings exhibited at the New Hanover County Museum were given by the artist in 1973. Through the generous contributions of two groups, the Museum Guild and the Stamp Defiance Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the paintings have been provided with acid-free mats and backings. The process of matting the paintings was undertaken by a group of volunteers who will be assist-

ing the New Hanover County Museum in other collection conservation projects during the museum's "Year of the Collection".

The exhibition of MacMillan's paintings will open with a reception sponsored by the Museum Guild. The artist, Henry Jay MacMillan, will attend the opening reception scheduled for Sunday, September 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The exhibit may also be seen Tuesdays-Saturdays 9 am to 5 pm and on Sundays from 2 pm to 5 pm. Admission to the New Hanover County Museum is always free.

Gasahol may cut reliance on oil

Gasohol, the mixture of gasoline and a substance similar to vodka, is becoming a big business as Americans seek a way out of their reliance on imported oil.

And while most analysts doubt that it will play a big part in the nation's supply of motor fuel, several large oil companies are now getting into the gasohol business.

In recent weeks, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of Indiana, which sells Amoco gas, and Texaco have joined a number of small independent oil companies in setting up programs to sell gasohol on a small scale experimental basis. Sources in the oil industry say other large oil companies are thinking about following.

Right now, most gasohol is sold in the Midwest, but it is also being test-marketed in other parts of the nation, particularly in the Northeast. In all, industry analysts esti-

mate that several hundred of the nation's more than 170,000 gas stations are selling the fuel.

Gasohol is not the 50-50 mixture of gasoline and alcohol its name implies. Rather, it is made up of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol alcohol. The latter, with slight modifications, could make an excellent ingredient for a vodka and tonic.

Gasohol can be used as a substitute for unleaded gasoline without any modifications in the automobile that burns it. Its backers claim it burns cleaner and sometimes improves mileage.

Most of the ethanol in gasohol is made from corn, although sugar cane, wheat, potatoes and even garbage could also be sources. That's a key source of gasohol's appeal: part of it is home-grown.

"It's the American thing to do," said Fred Frezza, whose

Pilot station on Long Island near New York City counts on gasohol for more than 15 percent of its sales. "When you buy gasohol, you're paying 10 percent less to OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)."

"The public loves it because they're getting back at the oil companies," said one petroleum industry analyst. "They'd rather given money to the farmers than the oil companies or OPEC."

But ethanol is not cheap. It costs about \$1.50 a gallon, so that blending it into gasoline raises the price of the finished product above the price of ordinary gas. Gasohol generally sells for a few cents a gallon more than premium unleaded gas.

That margin is narrowed somewhat by incentives given by the federal government and a few state governments to dealers who sell gasohol. The fuel does not come under the 4-cent-a-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline and is exempted from state taxes in several states.

Some oil industry officials question the tax break on gasohol. "The question you have to be asking yourself is whether for the same money you could be doing better things," one executive said.

He said Congress had been quick to grant a tax advantage to gasohol but had not yet taken similar action that might spur development of other alternatives. "With a \$3 a barrel incentive, a lot of companies would start moving on shale oil," he said.

And critics of the fuel claim that harvesting corn and turning it into ethanol may save consumers more energy than it produces. That might be solved by switching to a different source of ethanol.

Switching sources might also be necessary to increase the supply of ethanol, although few analysts believe there is potentially enough ethanol available to give gasohol a large chunk of the gasoline market. The Energy Department has estimated that, at best, only about 1 percent of the gasoline sold in 1985 will be gasohol.

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SEAHAWK SPORTS



Soccer Team Opens Season in UNCC Tourney

by John Justus

UNC-Wilmington's Seahawks open the 1979 soccer season this Friday with high hopes for a third straight year as one of the South's top teams.

UNCW, which has been ranked as high as fifth in the South during both of the past two seasons, faces UNC-Greensboro at 3:30 p.m. Friday (Sept. 7) in the UNC-Charlotte Four Points Tournament opening round.

The host 49ers and UNC-Asheville meet in the other first-round game with third place and championship contests set for Saturday at 1:30 and 3:30 respectively.

"This should be a good test for us," Seahawk coach Calvin Lane says. "We have four or five new people in our lineup and everyone is still learning each other's abilities."

"Our five seniors will have to play extra well as the new players adapt. John Miller and Chi Chi Mercado (both All-South in 1978) should be outstanding again, while Nick Stephanos, Matt Wight and Ashley Dixon also will play key roles."

UNCW, 11-5-1 a year ago, opens its home schedule on Sept. 12th, hosting North Carolina



Photo by Dillon Bryant

Front Row (L-R): Ashley Dixon; Bill McGlanahan; Charlie Ingold; Paul Felsner; Second Row: Buddy Kelly; Rusty Aman; Eric Benson; Ed Donahue; Chi Chi Mercado; Michael Ruth; John Miller.

SEAHAWK SOCCER SHORTS

UNCW will be shooting for its second four points Tournament crown this weekend in Charlotte and looking to extend a string of three consecu-

Third Row: Doub Allman; Keith Donnelly; Nick Stephanos; Dave Karlson; Joe Wright; Matt Wight; Doug Powell; Dennis Davis; Coach Lane.

tive victorious tournament outings. The Seahawks captured the UNCC tourney in 1977 with 3-0 and 9-0 shutouts of UNC-A and UNC-G. In the last four seasons, UNCW has also won

the Pembroke State Invitational (1975) and Old Dominion's Harbor Front Classic (1978).

Coach Calvin Lane enters his ninth year in charge of UNCW's soccer fortunes with a fine 68-46-6 record.

The past four years, however, have seen Lane put together a 43-18-1 mark—good enough for an outstanding 70.2 winning percentage. Three of those seasons, it should be noted, have been in NCAA Division One competition (1976-78).

Co-captains for the 1979 Seahawks are sweeper back John Miller and midfielder Matt Wight, who have joined talents before with successful results.

The senior duo were teammates as junior college performers at Prince George Community College in Largo, Md. In addition to being part of a nationally recognized program there, both earned individual honors at P.G.—Miller as an All-America and Wight as an all-regional standout.

This week's Four Points Tournament will not be the last the Seahawks see of the team from UNC-Charlotte.

The 49ers will be visiting Wilmington for the first Port City Classic on October 5-6.

Other participants in that affair are Jacksonville and North Carolina Wesleyan.

Go Hawks!



Tennis Schedules

Womens

DATE (Day)	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 21 (Fri.)	Elon	Elon	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 22 (Sat.)	High Point	High Point	10:00 a.m.
Sept. 26 (Wed.)	St. Mary's	Raleigh	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 28-29 (Fri.-Sat.)	Eastern Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament	Fayetteville	TBA
Oct. 4 (Thurs.)	Sandhills Comm.	Carthage	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 5 (Fri.)	METHODIST	WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 8 (Mon.)	PEMBROKE STATE	WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 9 (Tues.)	SANDHILLS COMM.	WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Wed.)	ATLANTIC CHRISTIA	WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.

Mens

DATE (Day)	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 3 (Mon.)	UNC-Charlotte	Charlotte	3:00 p.m.
March 4 (Tues.)	Catawba	Salisbury	2:00 p.m.
March 18 (Tues.)	Atlantic Christian	Wilson	2:00 p.m.
March 24 (Mon.)	CAMPBELL COLLEGE	WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 26 (Wed.)	Methodist	Fayetteville	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 1 (Tues.)	East Carolina	Greenville	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 9 (Wed.)	Pembroke State	Pembroke	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 10 (Thurs.)	ST MARY'S	WILMINGTON	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 17, 18, 19 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)	NCAIAW Division II Tennis Tournament	Cullowee (Western Carolina)	TBA

Football Team Prepares For Saturday Night Opener

Against Eastern All-Stars

by John Justus

Boasting a defensive line that averages 250 pounds across the front, and an explosive offense led by speedster Cliff Thomas, the UNCW club football team opens its 1979 season at Legion Stadium Saturday night against the Eastern North Carolina All-Stars.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. for the contests, which will be broadcast locally by radio station WGNI. No admission will be charged.

Don Corry will be directing the Seahawks again this fall after leading last year's team to a second-place finish in the state playoffs.

"This is the first time we've played them," Corry says of the All-Stars, "but we've heard that they're very big and have a lot of speed."

"They also have the advantage of not being restricted as to where they can pick up players. They're centered in Edenton and have mostly ex-high school and college players from that area."

"It's really hard to know who that might throw out there at us."

Whatever the opposition, Corry feels his Seahawks will once again field a strong squad—one that might even be better than 1978's group.

"We're bigger than last year," he says, "and we have more depth at almost every position. Right now, we'll

probably be starting five freshmen (four on offense), who I feel will give us some real help."

The depth that Corry referred to will be tested early in the season as three probable 'Hawk starters are likely out for the opener—ironically, all with shoulder injuries.

Fullback David Moore and linebacker Mark Kavanaugh are both sidelined for at least seven weeks with shoulder separations, while Bubba Baldwin, who starred for the UNCW baseball team the past two seasons, is also doubtful at another linebacker spot.

"It will be hard to replace these people," Corry states, "but some other players will just have to pick up the slack."

Offensively, Corry has named Guy Stefanski to start at quarterback in the Seahawk pro-set attack. Greg Buckingham, like Stefanski, a newcomer to the team, is also a very capable field leader, Corry says.

Steve Underwood will open at fullback in place of the injured Moore, alongside the fleet-footed Thomas, who averaged nearly nine yards per carry last season.

UNCW's receiving corps, which Corry says should also be much improved, includes flanker Kenny Watson, wide receiver Paul Wood and tight end David Hooks.



Football team prepares for season opener against the Eastern Carolina All Stars

On the defense, the Seahawks are led by the massive Melvin Tootoo (280 lb.) and Jesse Hayes (245 lb.) at the tackles, and noseguard Dave McLain (265 lb.) in between.

Defensive ends Donald Borden and Hamp Hardison are

the "little guys" up front weighing in at 235 and 225 respectively.

"We were real proud of our defense last year, which allowed only 7.6 points per game," Corry says. "This year's squad could be even better and we're expecting a super performance from them."

"The whole team has been working very hard for the past three weeks, and I'd like to encourage all the students and everyone to come out and support us at Legion Stadium Saturday night."

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Renaissance Continuing Musical Success

Classical rockers, Renaissance, are finding out the hard way that you can't please everybody--sometimes you can't even please yourself. After establishing a measure of fame for their ethereal combination of classical themes and rock instrumentation, they've changed their style for a heavier sound. And, they've found themselves at odds with both their record company and their fans.

"We felt that we were in danger of becoming irrelevant--and that our records were all starting to sound alike," explained guitarist Mick Dunford. "So, we made our new album 'Azure D'Or' much more rock-oriented, but the fans seem to like our older material better."

"We've been told by our record company, 'You're not our kind of music,'" added singer Annie Haslam, "so we are looking for another label at the end of this contract."

Although Renaissance has been making U.S. tours for six years, they have never broken through to mass appeal and sales. Yet, the age of Renaissance may have already passed according to Mick. "We felt we had our best shot three or four years ago. We were getting a lot of airplay, and if we'd had the right promotion, we could have taken off enormously. But in those days, we had such bad management..." his voice trailed off. "If the management and record company isn't behind you 100 percent you haven't got a chance."

The band also believes they were the victims of a backlash from music critics. "In England the press is very trendy, they'll build a band up in the papers, but when they start to get popular, they turn on them and cut them down. It's starting to sell records," said Mick.

"We feel that the 'classical-

rock' tag has held us back," he continued. "We just finished a seven week U.S. tour, and in listening to the radio, we can see that rock 'n' roll is back; and we're definitely heading that way."

"Our new album has 10 songs on it," explained Annie, whose opera-trained five-octave voice is the center of the Renaissance style and sound. "A couple of years ago, we had an album that only had five songs on the whole LP. I sing and the band plays twice as fast now," she said with a laugh.

With their melodic, "listening" rather than dancing-oriented music, Renaissance have found their strongest following in the U.S. and Europe, although they continue to live in England.

"When we play in places like Germany," says Annie, "the fans learn the words and sing along, even though they don't really speak the language or know what we're singing. I'd love to record some material in languages like French or Portuguese for those territories. We're doing a promotional tour to Brazil to do radio and television, because our new record has suddenly started to do well there."

Renaissance was the first pop group to draw musical themes from great classical masters and combine rock instrumentation with orchestral accompaniment. Every album, except their first, "Prologue," combined the five-piece lineup with orchestra, often focusing on the interplay of Annie Haslam's lead vocals with the harmonies of John Tout's piano. One of their best selling albums was their 1976 "Live At Carnegie Hall" which featured the band backed by a 26 piece orchestra.

Today Renaissance is playing as a self-contained band, but as Annie noted: "The audience goes crazy for our older songs, like 'Ashes Are Burn-



Renaissance

ing' or 'Mother Russia'--more so than for the new ones. When we play live, we're much more forceful and exciting than on record, and we change the arrangements around of the older songs to make them more fun to play. If you play the old songs the same way all the time, you'd go crazy."

"If we didn't change, there would be no reason for us to continue. I'm not going to start coming on stage in leather or growling out raunchy blues, but we are trying to be rockier," she said. Mick Dunford agreed. "If we were still doing our new albums in the same style as the older ones, we'd be in a lot of trouble."

Renaissance may be caught in a bind between their own preferences for melodic music and the current climate of rhythm and dance oriented

sounds, but against all the odds they are managing to steer their own course.

Whether they can continue to make a commercial success of it remains to be seen.

UNCW Fine Arts to present "JAWS"

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee will present on Tuesday, September 11, the all-famous gripping movie, "JAWS," at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

"JAWS" is the largest grossing movie in motion picture history. It brings screen-terror to a never-before-imagined level of high-pitched intensity. Gene Shalit of NBC-TV wrote of this motion picture "Single most remarkable film...I've seen 'JAWS' three times!"

In the most riveting sea drama ever conceived, Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss become allied

in a life-and-death hunt to destroy a devastating killer shark embodying nearly three tons of instant and terrifying white death.

The nightmare terror that chilled millions of readers is brought to the screen with stunning power and almost unbearable suspense. Art Murphy wrote in Variety that this film is "an artistic and commercial smash...a film of consummate suspense, tension and terror."

UNC-W students with their I.D. cards will be charged 50 cents admission. Non-students will be charged one dollar.

'Missiles of October' shown tonight in New Classroom Building

On September 6 the Department of History at UNC-W will present the film, Missiles of October, an award-winning drama about the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis. Missiles of October was first shown on ABC-TV and won wide acclaim as an outstanding study of the tense confrontation between

the United States and the Soviet Union which threatened to bring nuclear holocaust. In taking a behind-the-scenes look at crisis diplomacy, the film stresses the importance of President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev in leading the effort to find a settlement. The film follows the buildup of the crisis from the time when President Kennedy was in-

formed that reconnaissance planes had discovered Soviet missile bases under construction in Cuba. It contains many memorable scenes of the emotional meetings in the White House, where the President met with his advisers and his brother, Robert Kennedy, to debate the problem and map out a strategy for dealing with the Russians. William Devane, Martin Sheen, Ralph Bellamy, and Howard Da Silva are among the noted actors who turn in brilliant performances as political leaders of the 1960's.

Missiles of October will be shown in the Auditorium (Room 101) of the New Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m. on September 5. There is no admission charge, and members of the Wilmington community as well as students and faculty are invited to attend.

Because the full, uncut version of Missiles of October will be shown, the program, including intermissions, will last three hours.

This is the first program of the History Department's film series for the fall season of 1979. Other programs, to which the public is invited, will feature the films Alexander Nevsky and a double feature on cultural conflict in the 1920's: Darrow vs. Bryan and Wets vs. Drys.

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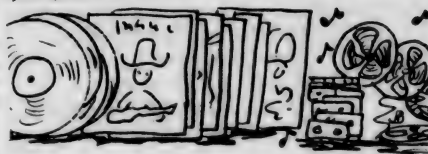
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Health Nuts:

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First there was the God Squad, with all those sweet little snow-haired grannies out marching for the lord. Then came the runners, like so many lemmings headed for the sea. And now there's...well, take this incident for what it's worth.

I saw this girl walking through Sears last week, munching on a bag of jelly beans. From out of nowhere (or maybe it was Men's Underwear—it all happened so fast!) jumped this hairy bearded guy, waving a bag of granola and screaming, "REPENT! Repent and start living a healthy life!" Well, that poor girl dropped her jelly beans and her teeth (just kidding... she held onto those jelly beans) and winged out of there so fast her Adidas shot sparks.

People the point is this: the Health Nuts are here to stay. Healthy eating habits are definitely in. Remember how much fun it was being the only vegetarian on your block? Wasn't it cool to stuff your face with alfalfa sprouts while

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

all your overweight, self-indulgent friends tossed down steak? (Note: the easiest way to become a practicing vegetarian is to make friends with a to-be t-bone: once you kiss a cow, there's no turning back!)

Health nuts used to be people who turned down a Mounds bar in favor of a hit of Vitamin E. They ran three miles a day through wind, rain, and nuclear fall-out and listened to Mother Earth News religiously.

Those were the good old days! Now, the fanaticism of these granola gurus makes me wonder if they don't mix a little mesocaine in with those dried figs. I mean, sincerity is nice, but how many weirdos go around with signs saying

"Stamp Out Sugar!" and "Caramel Kills!"

Sure, I'm a One-a-Day girl, but I don't take so many iron pills that my retainer turns to rust, like one vita-man of my acquaintance (okay, I know that was cutesy!) Nor do I say prayers over my morning mush like another True Believer. I know of (he's not talking to God, by the way, he's telling those little bran buds to kick in and do their thing).

So go ahead and enjoy your sinful snacks, every crumb and calorie! Just sneak 'em in private (preferably in a closet with the lights out) and for your sake, don't pig out in public. Or at least avoid the Men's Underwear section in Sears!

'Get the Knack':

Recently another group with new wave style has made itself known to the world. The group is called "The Knack" and their latest release from Capitol Records is entitled "Get the Knack."

The lead cut, "My Sharona," has become well known to many of us who are avid listeners of the local radio stations. There are four other cuts on the album that, even though they haven't had the same impact as "My Sharona," are moving up the charts at a steady pace. These four are: Heartbeat, Lucinda, That's what the little girls do, and Frustrated.

Listen to it twice

RECORDS

Unlike most bands "The Knack" has only four members: Doug Fieger, rhythm guitar and vocals; Berton Averre, lead guitar and vocals; Bruce Gary, drums; and Prescott Miles, bass. When first hearing this L.P. you may be unsure of your feels towards it, but the second time you'll know for sure that you like it,

because it's good.

Judy Parry

Top Singles & Albums

The Knack continues to head both charts this week with "My Sharona," leading the singles and "Get The Knack," at the top of the albums.

The top 10 in both categories with last week's ratings in parentheses are:

SINGLES

1. MY SHARONA, The Knack (1)
2. MAIN EVENT-FIGHT, Barbra Streisand (2)
3. MAMA CAN'T BUY YOU LOVE, Elton John (5)
4. GOOD TIMES, Chic (3)
5. DON'T BRING ME DOWN, Electric Light Orchestra (11)
6. SAD EYES, Robert John (7)
7. LEAD ME ON, Maxine Nightingale (10)
8. THE DEVIL WENT DOWN TO GEORGIA, Charlie Daniels Band (14)
9. BAD GIRLS, Donna Summer (4)
10. I'LL NEVER LOVE THIS WAY AGAIN, Dionne Warwick (12)

POP SCENE PICKS: MIDNIGHT WIND, John Stewart; DIM ALL THE LIGHTS, Donna Summer.

ALBUMS

1. GET THE KNACK, The Knack (1)
 2. CANDY-O, The Cars (2)
 3. I AM, Earth Wind & Fire (11)
 4. BAD GIRLS, Donna Summer (4)
 5. DISCOVERY, Electric Light Orchestra (13)
 6. MILLION MILE REFLECTIONS, Charlie Daniels Band (12)
 7. BREAKFAST IN AMERICA, Supertramp (6)
 8. THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT, The Who (8)
 9. RISQUE, Chic (22)
 10. RUST NEVER SLEEPS, Neil Young (14)
- POP SCENE PICKS: TOTALLY HOT, Olivia Newton-John; DOWN TO EARTH, Rainbow.

Music and Drama Department planning ahead

Two years ago about this time the UNCW Drama and Music Departments were putting together the final plans of the largest theatrical performance ever undertaken on campus. On November 4, 1977, Gilbert and Sullivan's, "The Yeoman of the Guard" opened at Kenan Auditorium after months of planning and hard work. Such an undertaking involved the use of every segment of both departments,

the community orchestra and many talented performers from the area.

Despite overwhelming odds we managed to pull it off. The director, Anne Fitzgibbon, who's hard work kept things together and running smoothly is contemplating an attempt at another musical this spring. It is not known at this time just what the show will be, but it will undoubtedly be equal as colossal.

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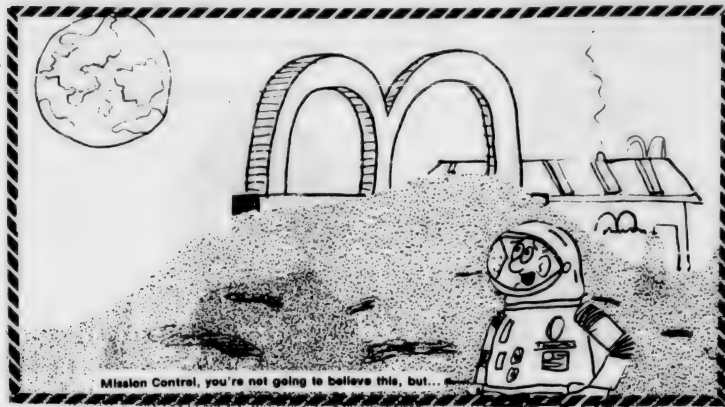
Barrons Report

Wall Street Journal

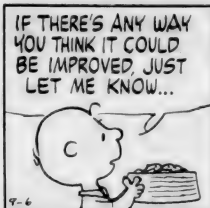
127 Princess Street



OFF the wall...



Peanuts



FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THE BUSHY HAired NUMBER YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING THE MOVES ON FOR THE LAST HOUR IS A FERN?



Lost & Found

LOST

Silver watch
Spidel I.D. bracelet with Mrs. Hensley on it
Clipboard
Invertebrate Zoology book
Brown purse
Brown tri-fold wallet
Blue-gray velour tennis dress with white trim
Men's gold Seiko watch
Soft contact lens case
Red and black plaid umbrella

FOUND

Pair of sunglasses
Pair of glasses
Jacket

Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

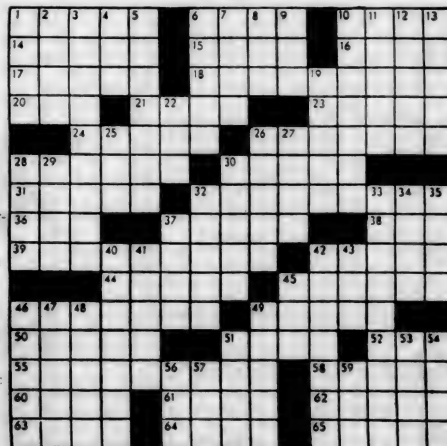
1 Cinders
8 Mine entrance
10 Outburst
14 Tin alloy
15 Scottish bank
16 Noted Alaskan
17 Not diluted
18 Park structure
20 Pshaw
21 Current
23 Doubly
24 Niwit
26 Became verdant
28 Strives
30 Fish basket
31 Diminish
32 Quebec's founder
36 Sick
37 N.Y. island
38 Old —
39 Cutback
42 Enter a car:
44 Touch
45 Uncouth
46 Rousing address:
2 words

49 — luego:
Sp. good-bye
50 Young bird

51 suggest
52 Theory
55 Hit from behind
58 — "Dinsmore"
60 Sea bird
61 Worry
62 Installs
63 Tinted

64 Is in debt
65 Rummages
DOWN
1 Butt
2 Ms. Horne
3 Bunker, formally
4 Antelope
5 — to: Burn

6 Head monk
7 Sketch
8 Rhodesia's Smith
9 Spread
10 — card
11 Anew
12 Cut into
13 Finished
19 Saturate
22 — Angeles
25 Iola
26 Wheat, e.g.
27 German river
28 Cave
29 Adept
30 Daphnis' love
32 Catch on
33 Evaluation
34 Flower
35 Not any
37 Others:
2 words
40 Pronounced
41 Box
42 Entertainer
43 Cereal
45 Container
46 Read avidly
47 Storage place
48 Airfoil
49 Conceals
51 Now
53 Locale
54 Jumble
56 Cpl. or Sgt.
57 Crow
59 Pasture



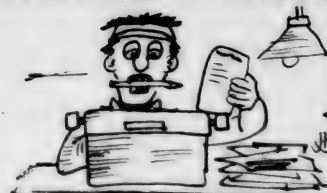
What's Going On

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Thursday, September 8
The Recreation Major's Club will hold its first meeting of the year. New members welcomed. 8:00 p.m. - Room G143



Parking Rules too Strict

Continued from Page 1

no immediate parking on campus and that parking fees are much higher.

One student feels that there are also other ways larger universities handle parking situations. "We should cut down on cars on campus. For instance, at other schools freshmen are not allowed to park on campus. This would be one way to help our situation."

Most students, however, feel that the best situation to the parking problem is to construct new parking lots. Dr. Hunter points out that the cost of construction of a parking lot is \$300 per space. For example, Lot N has 67 spaces. Using the price per space times 67 the cost is \$20,100.00.

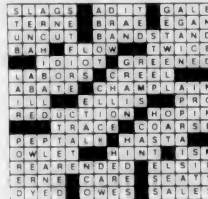
Dr. Hunter stated that the parking fund has a budget of \$86,000 this year.



Above cars are parked in "no parking" spaces. "It's the only way to get to class," one says.

Photo by Guy Pushee

Despite the cost involved in constructing new parking lots, students remained convinced this is the only solution. A residence hall student comments, "I've gotten three tickets already because it's been so crowded. Sometimes I've had to park at school and walk to the dorms."



Station Needs Support

Continued from Page 1

students.

WLOZ, FM 91.3, hopes to be

back on the air by the weekend or early next week. Chris Mann added this note, "We can be a great station, but it's going to take a lot of work and a lot of support."

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Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

EXCEPTIONS

September 1 - September 3	CLOSED (Labor Day)
October 13 - October 14	CLOSED (Fall Vacation)
October 15, 1979	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
November 21, 1979	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
November 22 - November 24	CLOSED (Thanksgiving)
November 25, 1979	6:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Hours will be extended during final examination period.
Schedule will be posted.

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Volume XXIII, Number 3

September 13, 1979

TWELVE PAGES

Impeachment charges brought against SGA President Francis DeLuca, court set for September 19th

by Bill Sanders

In its first meeting this year, the Student Senate took the drastic action of bringing charges of impeachment against SGA President Francis DeLuca. The charges are the result of DeLuca's failure to consult the advice of the Senate concerning the downgrading of the Administrative Assistant position in the SGA. Other charges included presenting false information to the Board of Trustees.

DeLuca expressed surprise that the Senate did not have many questions concerning his action to downgrade the SGA position held by Nikki Bane. The reason for the lack of questions revealed itself under new business. Senator Scott

Stagg presented the following resolution, "I move that the UNCW Student Senate freeze all funds to pay the salary of student government office (i.e. Administrative Assistant, clerk typist, etc.), also that a special senate committee be appointed to assess the situation and help determine if the needs of the SGA are best met through the use of an Administration Assistant or Clerk-Typist, also that a letter be sent to the university comptroller and the accounting office informing them that no checks of this nature are to be drawn."

The committee is to report back to the Senate when it next meets.

Charles Parsons presented the following resolution which

was unanimously approved.

a) That Francis DeLuca, President of the Student Government Association be impeached;

b) That the charges of impeachment be for maladministration and misrepresentation of the Student Government Association;

c) That the student court take the responsibility for hearing these charges of impeachment;

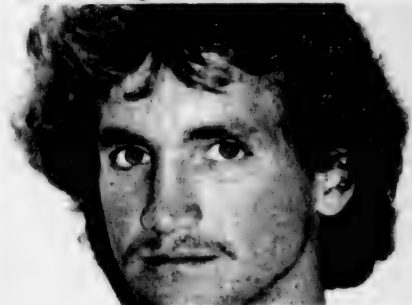
d) That the presiding officer of the senate appoint a special prosecutor to investigate these charges and represent these viewpoints in Student Court."

Following a recess everyone agreed that the Student Court for the trial will be composed of the five members presently

appointed. The date for the trial has been set for September 19th, at 7:00 p.m. in the new classroom building auditorium.

torium.

The special prosecutor appointed is Pete Johnson.



Francis DeLuca

photo by Guy Puhhee

Fledgling Editor, Rogers, hopes to Overcome problems with 'Good Book'

by Tricia Wallace

Over the past few years UNCW's yearbook, The Fledgling, has had a number of editors--Eric McLamb, Margie McLamb, and Robbie Register--to list the latest.

This year's editor, Stacy Rogers, has three solid goals in sight for this year's Fledgling. The first and foremost, she says, is putting out a good book. Ms. Rogers feels that over the past few years students have lost interest in the yearbook due mainly to previous mismanagement. She hopes to re-establish the importance of a yearbook at UNCW. "We need a very good book," the editor states, "because students don't have any enthusiasm about it. I want to make the book more journalistic with a wider coverage that students will like."

Ms. Rogers emphasized that this year's book will cover more student activities. However, she said it is important for clubs and organizations to get in touch with her if they want an event covered.

Secondly, the Fledgling editor wants to leave behind a trained staff. The five main positions of the Fledgling and Editor, Associate Editor, Photography Editor, Business Manager, and Art Editor. There are also many secondary positions and section heads. "I'm trying to pull as many freshmen and sophomores and juniors into the book as I can. Five years from now when the book is really in good and

students really like it, we will have been passing on staffs, talents, and abilities to the point that the book will really have a firm hold on the school," Ms. Rogers says.

Right now, the Fledgling staff is small, but competent. Ms. Rogers stresses that there is plenty of room on the staff for students who are willing to dedicate themselves to putting out a super yearbook. No background experience is necessary.

The third thing the editor will seek to accomplish is balancing out old books and working within this year's budget. She says, "I think that's important because if we can't operate within our budget and put out a good book, then we're awful slack."

Faculty advisor Linda Moore says the budget for this year's Fledgling is a little over \$11,000. "This is not a large amount of money for a yearbook. The cost of printing, especially color photographs, is just outrageous nowadays. I think Stacy has quite a challenge ahead of her to take that relatively small amount of money and turn out a quality yearbook." Ms. Moore also says that "Stacy is very energetic and I think if anybody could meet the challenge it would be Stacy. I have confidence in her."

The Fledgling editor knows that there are many deadlines to meet and much hard work ahead for her and her staff. "But," she says, "there is

absolutely nothing like the feeling you get when you look at the finished yearbook and know that you've put a year of your life into it."



Stacy Rogers

Elections held today and tomorrow

Student Government fall elections will be held Thursday and Friday at the cafeteria and Library. At stake are the positions of Student Body Vice-President, Freshman Class President, Freshman Class Vice-President, as well as many at-large and Freshman Class senate seats. All students with valid I.D.'s are eligible to vote, and are urged to take a few moments of their time to do so.

Experienced Staff leads Atlantis into new year

by Tricia Wallace

Since 1970, UNCW has been publishing a free literary magazine, the Atlantis. The magazine is built on three premises. It only publishes original student poetry, prose, and art work. It is staffed only by students and funded solely by the SGA. The Atlantis staff also prints a calendar of campus events every fall as a student service.

The editor-in-chief of the Atlantis this year is Lea A. McDaniel. She has worked with the Atlantis staff since her freshman year and has also held the positions of Art Editor and Prose Editor.

The four other editors are Becky Owens--Assistant Editor, Gregg Glickstein--Prose Editor, Tana Bouffard--Poetry Editor, and Thomas Jones--Art Editor.

Each editor works individually and organizes his or her own staff. Ms. McDaniel added that the editors usually spend at least 100 hours printing the Atlantis. All five editors receive a partial tuition scholarship.

Lea McDaniel, as editor-in-chief, oversees the printing and publication, attends Publications Board Meetings, and handles financial affairs. "I don't make any one big specific decision, it's a decision by all five editors. I mainly run red tape and make sure everything gets done smoothly, but it's enjoyable. I really feel like I've accomplished something. I feel good about it. You meet

a lot of new people every semester," she says.

This year's editors are all seniors so there is much room for growth.

Dr. James Collier, advisor of the Atlantis, also helped to establish the magazine back in 1970. He feels that the Atlantis is an important outlet for students and also important for university status. Dr. Collier also thinks that the magazine is a good way for students to share interests with each other.

In each issue the Atlantis tries to publish eight to ten short stories and fifty to sixty poems. All poems, prose, and art work are chosen anonymously by the staff. A staff member cannot judge his or her own entry.

Dr. Collier pointed out that because there are so many entries each semester, it's hard to choose which ones will be published. He regrets having to leave out so many

Continued on page 12



Lea McDaniel

photo by Holly Oggle

UNCW: Growing in Number Everyday

By Terry Judd

It was hot and crowded in Hanover Hall as students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington waited patiently to register for the fall semester.

But for the UNCW administration, there had to be a degree of satisfaction, for once again the school was registering a record number of students this time close to 4,400.

UNCW's growth has been remarkable. As recently as 1973, the school only had about 2,500 students. This year its freshman class has almost 1,000 students.

Interest in UNCW has been so great that the institution had to stop accepting new students in late June because of mandatory restrictions. And although school officials have been predicting for years that UNCW would enjoy substantial growth, even Chancellor William H. Wagoner concedes that he was conservative in his predictions.

"I've been wrong in my predictions for 11 straight years since I've been chancellor—I underestimated the growth," he says. "This institution today has an enrollment student-wise, program-wise, faculty-wise where I would have probably anticipated it would be in 1988."

All of us have dreams, but the development has been far beyond my expectations."

Wagoner recalls that when he first took command in 1968 of what was then Wilmington College, all the school's offices, three departments and the library were housed in Alderman Hall, one of only three buildings on campus.

Today, Alderman, which is being renovated, exclusively serves the administration. The reference books are now housed in the Randall Library, and students have access to seven classroom buildings, four dormitories and an indoor athletic complex which in-

cludes the large Trask Coliseum.

Wagoner believes UNCW has an encouraging future, even though many colleges and universities are having trouble attracting enough students.

Now in its 32nd year, the institution was founded in 1947 when citizens of New Hanover County approved a tax levy to create a two-year college. For years, the school operated across from New Hanover High School in the old Isaac Bear building, until it moved to its present location on College Road in 1961. At that time, the school only had 1,200 students.

Two years later, the General Assembly voted to make Wilmington College a four-year institution.

Wagoner says when he assumed command at Wilmington College, negotiations already were under way for the institution to become part of the state's university system. By 1969, the General Assembly voted to incorporate Wilmington College and Asheville-Biltmore College in the UNC system—boosting the number of campuses to six.

And by 1971, the UNC system had grown to 16 different campuses. At that time, UNCW only enrolled 1,686 full-time and 868 part-time students.

Wagoner believes much of UNCW's growth can be tied to the state's growing population and the increasing percentage of college-age persons attending four-year institutions.

But more important, he says, is UNCW's location in the southeastern portion of the state. He says UNCW is geographically farther away from any other four-year institution in the state.

These factors, however, could not mean too much, he says, if it weren't for the special kinds of programs being offered.

Wagoner says he is not

ashamed to acknowledge that many students are attracted to UNCW because it is near the ocean. But he adds that the school has taken advantage of the ocean by offering a quality marine science program.

"This campus has lapping at its backdoor step a laboratory which the legislature not even with a mandate can move to the Piedmont," he says.

And although he believes all of the school's programs have been attracting students, he adds that the marine science program does draw considerable in-state and out-of-state interest.

"That program is a dramatic program. It is unlike any available in the state in that it does attract a tremendous amount of interest on the part of students in the Piedmont, out of state and so on," he says. "And that in turn creates conversation and really advertises in a good, positive way our other fine programs."

Because he believes all of these factors will be at work for many years, Wagoner predicts UNCW will continue to grow and reach proportions that probably seemed out of the question a decade ago.

I predict that if all of these factors stay intact—in the absence of a national disaster—this campus by the end of the decade will have an excess of 10,000 students and a wider variety of educational programs."

He said the current campus location, which has only been utilized to about one-third of its potential, could handle that large a school. And despite the

size, Wagoner says he hopes UNCW's growth will continue to be orderly and maintain the spacious character of the campus.

But even if a 10,000-student enrollment is about 10 years away, the school's academic program is already expanding. Currently the school offers a graduate degree in education and one is slated for marine biology. A masters in business administration is being planned.

But UNCW's recent growth has not been without its problems—most notably the lack of student housing and activities areas.

In the immediate future, UNCW plans to build a new "University Center," better known as a student union; an apartment-style housing complex that will hold 400 students and a new classroom building for behavioral sciences.

In the not-too-distant future an addition to the library will be planned. Wagoner says that by 1984 the library, which will acquire its 200,000th volume this year, will run out of space.

UNCW also has been criticized by some groups as being slow to build up its minority student enrollment. And although there has been about a 45 percent increase in minority student enrollment since 1973, blacks make up only about 8 percent of the entire enrollment.

UNCW has prepared a program to increase its number of minority faculty, which in turn may attract more minority

students.

Wagoner says UNCW is committed to increasing its minority student enrollment and admissions officials are scheduling meetings in minority areas in an effort to attract more students to the school.

"We want every single individual of this state, of all backgrounds, to know of the opportunities at this institution and to attract them."

He expressed confidence that UNCW will continue to attract student from all sectors of society.

When looking at UNCW's future, Wagoner says he only sees one trend he is concerned with and that's the danger that universities and colleges will become strictly vocational-training centers.

"I sense a trend across the country that universities are becoming more vocationally-oriented and scholarly-oriented," he says. "Students seem more inclined to ask why they should take a course that may not help them make a living."

"I hope the trend does not inundate the university as an institution in America because there are many reasons why an individual should go to college—one of those is to prepare for living, but we cannot overlook that an individual should continue a scholarly pursuit of all things."

Wagoner says he hopes UNCW will be able to offer courses students will consider relevant, but at the same time continue to stress scholarship.

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The UNCW Seahawk

J. Dillon Bryant, Editor

Angela Dentiste, Managing Editor

Barbara Lewis, Managing Editor

Jessie Sanders, Business Manager

Elizabeth Shoaf, Director of Advertising

Bobbi Padgett Bannerman, Associate Editor

Distribution Manager: Joey Bannerman

Production: Caroline Smith, Joey Bannerman

Photography: Holly Ogle, Joseph Hoffenberg

Anna DeBiosis, Typist

Cindy Norfleet, Typist
Fuller Royal, Artist

Laura Hales, Typist

Staff Writers: Tricia Wallace, Julie Russ, Byron Naylor, Derrick Anderson, Judy Parry, Fuller Royal, Janet Hundley, Helen Hazelton.

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Students May Soon Find Themselves in Front of Army Review

by Leonard H. Shen

WASHINGTON—Like generations of young people before them, this year's crop of students may soon find themselves standing in their shorts in front of an Army review panel—if legislation proposed this summer passes Congress.

But that doesn't look likely—not yet anyway.

Proposals for the reestablishment of compulsory registration—the first step of the draft—have been introduced in both houses. But an unlikely coalition of conservatives and liberals appear to have marshalled enough votes to kill the bill until at least next year.

The Senate has decided to hold off on its bill until it sees what the House does, and the House is planning its vote for the second week in September—just as students across the country return to the campuses.

Even if the measure is passed that doesn't mean Uncle Sam will start pulling students out of school again for compulsory service. But the bill—which affects males who will begin turning eighteen after December 31, 1980—could mandate full-scale fitness classification, and mental and physical examinations, or everything up to the brink of actual induction. The proposal could even mean the reactivation of the now-dormant Selective Service Act, without any review of the same class and race discrimination loopholes that led to its demise in 1975.

In spite of an apparent mandate from their constituents—three out of four Americans favor registration of all young men—most Congressmen are reluctant to vote for registration. For one thing, the Carter Administration and the Selective Service itself are solidly against the bill. There's also

the matter of self-preservation as Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) warns his colleagues, "Politicians interested in staying in office should beware. No one will work and vote on behalf of a candidate because that candidate is for the draft. Plenty would work and vote against him for that reason." Indeed, over 30 national organizations and dozens of student groups have already begun lobbying against registration.

These political considerations are buttressed by several studies, including one by the Defense Department itself, which question the need for registration. The Congressional Budget Office, for instance, has found that current computer technology could easily meet the DOD's emergency mobilization timetable, and that inductions would begin only 13 days sooner with peacetime registration.

Not surprisingly, Congress

has decided to sidestep the issue—and it's found a perfect vehicle in Rep. Pat Schroeder's proposal to "study" the draft for six months. As an aide to Schroeder remarks, "Everybody is saying, 'I really don't want registration, but I don't want to go back to my constituents and say I voted against the draft.' This gives them a way out."

Led by Rep. Thomas Harkin (D-Iowa), the Schroeder coalition threatens to introduce over 200 amendments if their study proposal is defeated. The amendments have little chance of being passed—one imposes the draft on every Congressman who votes for registration, another requires half the U.S. armed forces to complete transcendental meditation courses, and a third provides for wind-powered torpedoes and coal-drive submarines—but the mere threat of having to spend the re-

quired 1000 minutes debating these amendments is enough to swing votes. "We'll filibuster that thing from now until Christmas," challenges Harkin.

Even if Schroeder's stall is successful—an extremely close vote is predicted—the draft will hardly become a dead issue. Congress is only testing the waters of public reaction, and if it doesn't receive enough opposition, compulsory registration or even the draft itself could come back as an issue next January. To prevent this, says Schroeder, "Students will have to mobilize immediately, phone in, write their Representatives, send letters to editors, do everything they can. Without pressure from young people, the force will be on the other side. And that means registration cards, having to report in whenever you move, and before you know it—the draft."

National Research Council to Advise in Graduate Fellowships

WASHINGTON* D.C.—The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation,

with awards to be announced in March 1980.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed post-baccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the

availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1980 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work

leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional de-

gree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$4,320 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific a-

Continued on page 12



Mike Cross Returning In Concert To Kenan Auditorium

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8pm

Advance Tickets are on sale

The Pony Express Record World All seats are reserved. \$6.00 each
School Kids Records The Fair Exchange Gilham's Guitars Works

Students Vie for Offices on Campus Today

An open letter to the students of UNCW.

My name is Jon Faili and I am asking you to vote for me for the office of SGA Vice-President. Many of you around campus know who I am, but I am certain that many more have never heard of me. I originally started school in 1974, but after one year left to join the services. I returned to UNCW in the fall of 1977 and since that time have been very active in not only student government, but several other organizations as well. I have served in many different capacities, from being a working member to the leader of several organizations.

This year, as every year in the past, we face many of the same problems: parking on campus, a lack of student participation in student government, disregard of the students by the administration, the list could go on forever. As the Vice-President, my major objective would be student activism. This university is here for students and no one else. In the past, there have been allegations that the student government has made mistakes, but isn't making mistakes part of learning? We need to remind not only the administration, but students as well, that learning is why we are here. Also, very little trust is given us by the administration. Last year, I was concerned that the people who write traffic tickets on campus also sit in judgement for those tickets. This is not only short-changing all students, but also robbing our student court of a golden opportunity to learn more and

be more active. Some may say that students judging other students will never work, but I trust our student court to do the right thing.

Currently, the Student Government Association is experiencing very traumatic difficulties. If you will vote for me, Jon Faili, for SGA Vice-President, I will do my best to ensure that the student government not only operates smoothly, but also in the student's interest. Now is the time for all students at UNCW to make a difference. Vote for that difference. Vote for Jon Faili.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you the students at UNCW to vote this Thursday and Friday for the SGA officials who will represent you this year.

The majority of the upper-class SGA representatives were elected in the spring but all freshman elections and other selected positions are open.

This is a critical time for the SGA, so I hope that you will consider your choice by the candidate's merits. Please select as your representative persons who are strong in leadership, flexible in making the correct choices, but above all select persons who will represent your views and not just their own.

I would like to recommend two candidates who will be

running for offices during the election. These candidates are Jon Faili for the office of SGA Vice-President, and Denise Rowlett for Freshman Class President. Both Jon and Denise are persons who are well qualified and care about students and their problems.

I have known Jon for many years and I feel that there is no one more fitted for the office of the Vice-President on campus. He has vast experience both on campus and as an intern at the North Carolina Legislature.

Denise is a freshman, and she is very interested in the workings of the SGA and is genuinely concerned about the issues and problems on campus especially with the incoming freshman.

I feel that you will be proud of both Denise and Jon as the year progresses, so follow me in voting for both of these worthy candidates.

Frank Colvin
Senior Class President



Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

wanted;
freshman class
who wants ME!
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
VOTE
DENISE "STRETCH"
ROWLETT
for
FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Hello,
My name is Buck Propst. I am running for the office of Vice-President of the Freshman class of 1979. A vote for Buck Propst will guarantee a Vice-President who will be the voice of the UNCW freshman class.
Thanks,
Buck Propst

Lost & Found

Lost

Square silver ring
Wallet
Supplemental book to English 305
Spidel I.D. bracelet

Found

Set of keys
Pair of glasses
Jacket

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities,
Room 101 in the Pub.

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Quarter Pounders

Special Hot Sandwich Daily

Campus Chuckles *by Julie Russ*

So, you think you know what Pressure is! You've made it through Orientation and all those flaky professors, not to mention a neurotic sleepwalking roommate. Through it all you've managed to merge the old molars into a semi-permanent smile, confident that your inborn sense of Cool would prevail.

Well, let me educate all you uninformed innocents. Pressure is really spelled d-e-a-d-l-i-n-e and every budding journalist knows that tune. Writing for a newspaper ("rag") to

us scarred veterans) is like having a term paper due every week for the rest of your college days! It's enough to make you trade in the old typewriter for something less frustrating, like finger paints maybe.

Real joy, though, is having a column such as this one. I coulda gone for something simple like a recipe exchange, but no. I've got this uncontrollable urge to flaunt my kinky little sense of humor. (Plus my kinky little ego just loves seeing my name in print . . .

Never Have Another Headache' Presented in Kenan

NEVER HAVE ANOTHER HEADACHE! Never suffer through another hangover! Jerry Teplitz, author of the book *How To Relax & Enjoy*, will teach you to cure your own (and friends') headaches and hangovers in just 2 minutes. He will also teach you fast, easy ways to totally relax before an exam, to fall asleep the night before an exam or interview, and to energize

yourself for less painful all-nighters! All of this will take place on **Wednesday, October 3, 1979, at 8 p.m.**, when Jerry presents his program, "How To Relax and Enjoy Being a Student/Passing Your Exams."

Jerry will teach basic techniques of Shiatsu (Japanese pressure-point massage), deep breathing, meditation, and yoga-techniques you can use

it's really a very healthy feeling).

Sometimes there are days when I think the old funny bone has gone into early retirement. When the car pops a piston (anybody wanna adopt a slightly abused '74 Gremlin?) and the dog throws up (ditto offer above) on that \$20 genetics textbook, I have to pound my head against the pavement until hydrophobia seems hilarious by comparison.

Yes, the truth hurts, but it must be told. Even for me, Erma Bombeck Junior, it don't come easy. It's tough keeping a sense of humor these days--look at Jimmy Carter. When was the last time he showed those gums in public? Oh sure,

to easily and quickly relax. The Shiatsu techniques will also include treatments for sore throats and sinus colds.

"This isn't mysticism or magic," explains Jerry, who is an attorney as well as a Master Teacher of Hatha Yoga.

"These are healthy things to do for your body, and there are sensible reasons why they work. For instance, the headache and hangover cure is a

Through all the pressure, Coolness prevails

he smiles at Amy, but don't be fooled--there's pain behind that smile (take a good long look at that kid and you'll begin to understand).

Actually, it's not that hard to find material to fill this space every week (I just steal lines from the Tonight Show . . . forgive me, Johnny). Honest, all I do is spy on the people

around me (sure it's illegal, but after Nixon, who cares?) and sort of absorb events by osmosis, which is a classy way of saying I snoop and pry to gather ideas for this column. So if you should spot this bug-eyed chick with radar ears, watch out--'cause the campus equivalent of Lois Lane is on the prowl again!

Legislature Meeting tonight

The next meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be Thursday, Sept. 13.

The main topic will be discussing the upcoming Interim

Council meeting to be held at UNCW on Sept. 28-29.

All interested and uninterested persons are urged to attend.

Announcing the DIXIE DREGS IN CONCERT

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SEAHAWK SPORTS



Seahawks capture Charlotte Tournament

Sports Information Department

Although their careers as soccer players here at UNC-Wilmington are only two games old, Dave Karlson and Doug Allman, both natives of Bowie, Md., have already made their presence felt for the Seahawks.



Doug Allman

In last week's Four Points Tournament in Charlotte, freshman forward Karlson earned Most Valuable Player honors, while Allman, a junior midfielder, was also honored with a selection to the all-tournament squad, along with

teammates John Miller and Matt Wight.

And if it isn't obvious already, the championship team of the UNC Charlotte sponsored tourney was indeed, Coach Calvin Lane's Seahawks.

"I'm not going to say we was voted the MVP award and how did he feel upon being accorded the honor?"

"I was super surprised," Karlson admits. "Each guy on the team has a job to do and I just try to do my share."

"Coach Lane has shown a lot of confidence in me by playing me so much even though I'm only a freshman, and I'm happy that I was able to contribute to our winning the tournament."

Karlson is not the first Seahawk to walk away with the MVP trophy from the Four Points Tournament, however. Ted Kort, a co-captain on last year's squad, won the award in 1977 with UNCW was also the tourney champion.

The key to this year's victory, according to Karlson, was the team's intensity and aggressiveness—even when it fell behind against UNC.

"When we got behind on



Coach Calvin Lane

played great, but we did play well enough to win," Lane says with a smile. "and this early in the year, you just want to get off to a good start any way you can."

"Actually, we did play quite well in the tournament finals against UNCC, but we still have a good bit of improvement to go before we can say we are an outstanding soccer team."

UNCW had to rally from a 3-1 deficit to defeat UNC-Greensboro, 4-3, in the tournament semi-finals on Friday, with Karlson providing the spark as he assisted on three of the four Seahawk scores.

photo by J. Dillon Bryant

Then, in Saturday's finale, it was Allman's turn as he scored the 'Hawks' first goal and assisted Miller on the game-winner with only 32 seconds left.

It was Karlson, though, who Friday," Karlson says, "no one seemed to be discouraged. We just hung in there, got a couple of breaks and made the most of them."

"It was important to us that we get off to a good start this year, especially with all the big games we have coming up. We may have taken UNCC a little lightly before the game, but I know we didn't once we got on the field and saw that they had



Dave Karlson

photo by J. Dillon Bryant



a good team, too."

The road does surely become much tougher for UNCW this month, beginning with yesterday's match against North Carolina. The Seahawks travel to South Carolina on Sunday, then go to Raleigh to take on N.C. State on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Next home game for the Seahawks is Thursday, Sept. 27 when they host Atlantic Christian.

Basketball Baseball Soccer Football Tennis Golf Volleyball

Lady Seahawk Golf Team Travels to Virginia

"fore?!"



Sports Information Department

A new coach, new players—in fact an entirely new team sport at UNC-Wilmington undertakes its first intercollegiate competition this week as the Lady Seahawk golf team travels to Farmville, Va., for the Longwood College Invitational, Friday and Saturday (Sept. 14-15).

UNCW's first women's golf coach is Lea Larson, who led her Austin Peay University (in Clarksville, Tenn.) to four Tennessee state championships the last six years, and the prospects of the newest athletic program at UNCW excite her.

"The college golfer should be

looking for a place where she can get a quality education, have the opportunity to play under good conditions, compete against the best competition available," Larson says.

"If you include all these factors in your program—which I believe we can here at UNCW—then you can have an outstanding program."

The fall slate includes trips to four tournaments in Virginia and North Carolina and a UNCW-hosted affair next week, which includes Meredith College and Bowling Green University. Highlighting the fall schedule is the state championships at Pinehurst, Nov. 10-11.

The spring schedule is as yet

incomplete, but as Larson points out, "If we can finish respectfully in the fall events, we can get in some more very fine tournaments next spring."

The complete fall schedule follows:

SEPTEMBER
Longwood Invitational (Farmville, Va.); 17-18—BOWLING GREEN, MEREDITH; 28-29—at Mary Baldwin Invitational (Staunton, Va.).

OCTOBER 18-19—at Duke Fall Invitational (Durham, N.C.).

NOVEMBER 3-5—at Lady Tar Heel Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.); 10-11—at NCIAA State Championships (Pinehurst).

INTRAMURALS
Golf Driving Contest Winners
(1) Don Corry
(2) Bubba Baldwin
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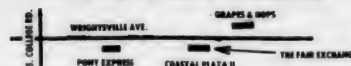
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Football Team Beat Eastern Allstars 16 to 6

by Derrick Anderson

The rugged Seahawk defense limited the All-Stars to 176 yards in offense, 70 of which came on a touchdown run by the Edenton fullback on their first possession of the game. Led by the play of lineman Jesse Hayes, Dave McLaine, Melvin Tootoo and Don "Sugar Bear" Borden, the defense accounted for six turnovers on five fumble recoveries and one pass interception.

During the first five minutes of the game the UNCW defense seemed anything but sharp as Edenton's quick backs consistently gained good yardage. After the All-Star score, the Seahawks rose to the challenge. "That touchdown really woke us up," noted bruising middle-linebacker Bill Morris. Linebackers Steve Phillips, "Tinker" Owens, Rusty Quate and Morris all played solid defense, as did cornerbacks Bob Walker and Bubba Baldwin and safety Mark Doll.

Defensive coordinator Bob

Rosenthal was pleased with the defensive effort. "We need to do some work before this week's game against Carolina," he remarked, "but these guys demonstrated their ability to come back and shut down a potent running attack. We're big, strong, fast, and deep on defense. I think we'll have one or two shut-outs this year."

One of the big reasons for the success of the Seahawk defense was the play of Coach Saul Bachner's specialty teams. While consistently keeping Edenton bottled-up in their own territory on punts and kickoffs, the specialty teams scored four points on two PAT's and a safety.

Bubba Baldwin led the ground attack with 75 yards on 9 carries. Late in the fourth quarter, Baldwin slipped through the line and scampered 30 yards for what seemed to be another Hawk touchdown, but a fumble occurring near the goal line was recovered in the end zone by Edenton and the Hawk drive stopped.

Cliff Thomas added 68 yards on 11 carries as he brought the crowd to their feet on numerous occasions with his swift feet. Thomas had two runs called back because of penalties, one of 43 yards and another of 38 yards. So with a break Thomas would have had 149 yards on 13 carries, and he set out the second quarter.

Steve Underwood also had a big night with 33 yards on four carries and 55 yards on two passes.

Coach Carry is pleased with the effort, but was concerned about the penalties. We had over 160 yards in penalties called on us and we can't do that and still win. We will do a lot of work on controlling that phase of our game. The big improvement we are pleased with now is how the offense moved the ball and controlled the game. Also our kicking game was much improved over last year. We had one kick almost blocked and only went 15 yards but still averaged 36 yards a punt. We kept them in bad field position a lot.

Next game is Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at Legion Stadium with UNC-Chapel Hill. If we can put it together, we should have another good night.

Quarterbacks Guy Stefanski and Greg Buckingham both threw for a touchdown as UNCW's Seahawks smothered Edenton's All Stars 16-6 Saturday in the Football season opener for both teams.

Stefanski hit halfback Steve Underwood on a fifteen yard scoring pass late in the first quarter. Bob Denne kicked the extra point and the Hawks were in front 7-6.

Buckingham found Paul Wood open down the left side line midway through the second period for a twenty-eight yard scoring play. Denne added the extra point and the Hawks were up 14-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Hawks tackled Edenton's return man in the end zone for a safety and two more points and a 16-6 advantage.

An anticipated close game never materialized as the Hawk's defense slammed the

door on Edenton and the offense kept control of the game and the ball.



63 MFD Announces Raft Race

IT'S THE FIRST ANNUAL 63MFD-DOUBLE Q/BUD-WEISER RAFT RACE! SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, from 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM, as part of the Old Wilmington Riverfront Celebration. We'll put in the river at the Rumsey Marine and Dry Dock on Highway 421 (we'll let you know what time to be there) and race down the Cape Fear to the boat ramp at the base of Nun Street beside Chandler's Wharf. Prizes will be awarded for originality and creativity of design, most spirited crew, a special sponsor's award, and of course, to the first place finisher.

SOME GUIDELINES:

1) We want rafts--not boats or canoes. Inflatable devices, sty-

rofoam or other buoyant materials are recommended. Paddles, oars, sails, or other non-fuel power sources are o.k.--no motors, just you, the wind, and the river.

2) Every raft must have a captain who is responsible for his or her crew, and the safety of the raft.

3) Every crew member must wear a life preserver and shoes throughout the race.

4) Crew members under 18 must have the written consent of their parents.

5) No glass will be allowed on the rafts.

6) Each raft must have a litter bag.

7) Each raft must be equipped with enough line for docking.

8) Once the race begins, there is to be no stopping along the race route. To do so means disqualification.

9) Raftsmen are discouraged from excessive horseplay which may jeopardize their safety, or the safety of competitors or spectators.

10) No raft can interfere with the progress of another raft.

11) Raft crews should be large enough to launch the raft and pull it out of the water, but not more than exceed safety limits. Minimum crew: 2.

12) Once launched, all cars should be moved away from the Rumsey Marine and Dry Dock area, so plan on bringing a spare driver.

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to the Club or organization who has the most members at the UNC-W UNC-CH Club Football game!



Pop Scene: Here's the Answer

By Barbara Lewis

CANDY CLARK

Q I just saw Candy Clark in "More American Graffiti," and I think she's great. What other films has she been in? Is it true there was a fight between Candy and her co-stars on the set of "More American Graffiti"? Mildred Pierce, Meridian, Miss.

A Candy Clark and her "More American Graffiti" co-stars are still very good friends. Charles Martin Smith, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams and Paul Le Mat are said to have considered the sequel to "American Graffiti" a reunion more than a job.

Candy also appeared in "Handle With Care" (released in some parts of the country as "Citizen's Band") with Paul Le Mat, and starred opposite David Bowie in "The Man Who Fell to Earth."

FOREIGNER

Q I'm a big Foreigner fan, and I'd like to know when

they're coming out with a new album. Also, could you tell me if Lou Gramm, the group's lead singer, plays any instrument for the band?--Paul Kelley, Houston, Texas

A: Foreigner is currently in the studio, putting the finishing touches on their third album for Atlantic Records. Roy Thomas Baker (The Cars, Queen) is producing, and new bassist Rick Wills will be making his debut.

Lou Gramm, in addition to singing for Foreigner, also writes lyrics for the band in conjunction with group leader Mick Jones. Such hits as "Cold As Ice," "Double Vision" and "Hot Blooded" have been produced by the writing duo. Gramm doesn't play an instrument with the group.

THE SHIRTS

Q I saw The Shirts in Asbury Park in N.J. recently and they were terrific. Are they going to release another album soon? Does lead singer Annie Golden

have any plans to leave the group?--Christina Desmond, Englishtown, N.J.

A: The Shirts have just released their second album, "Street Light Shine," and are currently touring the country.

Annie Golden, the diminutive singer who attracted so much attention for her starring role in Milos Forman's film version of "Hair," considers herself a Shirts first and a film star second. Any future film projects, she says, will be fitted around her schedule with the band.

DEEP PURPLE

Q: I'm still a devoted Deep Purple fan. Could you please tell me what former band members Jon Lord, Ian Paice, Richie Blackmore, Ian Gillian and Roger Glover are doing now? Also, could you list the original members of the band and subsequent members through to their breakup?--Dave Rondeau, Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Richie Blackmore is cur-

rently leading his new band, Rainbow, who have just released their fifth album. Roger Glover joined Rainbow as of their "Down to Earth" album. Ian Gillian has formed a new band and they're recording an L.P. Lord and Paice aren't doing much of anything at the moment.

The original Purple lineup consisted of Blackmore (guitar), Paice (drums), Lord (keyboards), plus Nick Simper (bass) and Rod Evans (vocals). Simper and Evans were replaced by Glover and Gillian, who were in turn replaced by Glenn Hughes and David Coverdale.

In their last year as Purple, Blackmore was replaced by the late guitarist, Tommy Bolin.

BEGINNING ROCKERS

Q: What advice do you have for a beginning rock guitarist? How do you get to cut an album, and how do you get started in the music business?--Mike Welch, Bismarck, N.D.

A: The best advice is very

simple: practice. Take some of your favorite records and try to learn the guitar parts from them. By imitating, you'll gradually develop your own style. Play with other musicians as soon as possible and get out there in front of live audiences. You'll find out very quickly how you're doing and you'll be surprised by how much you'll learn.

The usual route to recording stardom is to get a major record label interested in you by way of a demonstration tape or a live show. Some, such as Tom Scholz of Boston, made it by recording their own album and then presenting a finished package to a record label.

There are several good books on making it in the music business, so check the music section of your local bookstore.

Got a question? Send it to Barbara Lewis, Pop Scene Answerperson, in care of this newspaper. Due to the volume of mail received, no personal replies can be given, and only the most interesting questions can be used.



Cape Fear Tech Challenges UNCW to a Blood Battle Sept. 27th



WLOZ Needs You



Applications are now being taken for the position of station manager for WLOZ. The basic responsibilities of this position are managerial in nature and not technological. The day-to-day operation of the station is in the hands of the program director; therefore, technological expertise is not a requirement. For more information, details, etc., please contact Dr. Irvin G. Clator, Chemistry/Physics Building, Room C-207 before Tuesday, September 18, 1979.



"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

PG
© Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1977

The College of Charleston Library Associates will host the First Southeastern Antiquarian Book Fair, October 12 - 14, featuring exhibitors from throughout the United States and Great Britain. Rare books, maps, prints and manuscripts will be available for purchase. The Gaillard Municipal Auditorium will be the setting for the Book Fair. There will be a preview and wine and cheese party Friday, October 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday hours are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Admission fees: \$5 for Friday through Sunday; \$3 for Saturday and Sunday; \$2 for Saturday or Sunday.



Volunteer Opportunities

Interested in working with young people?--The girls Club of Wilmington has several volunteer positions open in the areas of cultural and education, socialization/recreations, physical fitness and creative arts as resource aides. The commitment is up to you.

Assist with set-up, registration, etc. for Blood Mobile at various area locations. Call Alice Sneed at 762-2683.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 in the Pub, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Firefall Goes On Tour to Promote New Album

"Last year was definitely intense," says Mark Andes, the blond bassist of Colorado's Firefall. "We spent close to six months on the road."

It was a rough period for Firefall in more ways than one.

The band recorded "Elan," their third LP for Atlantic, and decided it just wasn't good enough. They went back into the studio, recorded several tracks, added new ones and then embarked on the most grueling tour in the band's history.

"That period, when an' was released, was sort of an uneasy one for us," Andes explains from his home in Boulder. "There was lots of turmoil involved in redoing the album, and then we hit the road almost immediately--from November into May."

Despite the supporting tour, "Elan" didn't do as well as

the band's two previous albums, both of which yielded several hits. Now, though, Firefall has high hopes for their fourth LP, to be titled "Undertow."

Andes speaks glowingly of the disc, slated for a late September release.

"It strikes me as being pretty fresh," he says. "All the songs are new, and they've got a nice, fresh sound. The playing is really good, I think. There's a lot more orchestration on this one than on the other albums."

"I hope it's well-received--it might make a noticeable difference to people who have been into Firefall from the start. I've never been one to be in favor of too many strings and horns," he adds. "I'm into rock and roll. But the material is strong enough to handle it."

Andes says he's particularly pleased with the variety on "Undertow": there is straight rock and roll, several of the band's trademark ballads, and for the first time, a track titled "Business Is Business," featuring unaccompanied acoustic guitar and voice.

Andes says he hears several potential hits on "Undertow," but adds with a laugh, "at best, that's a guessing game."

Judging by Andes' enthusiasm, "Undertow" could be the LP to bring back the days when tunes like "You Are the Woman" and "Livin' Ain't Livin'" were climbing the pop charts.

He says there will definitely be a new tour in support of the album, and adds, "I like touring, but I wouldn't mind getting right back into the studio instead of waiting a year, like we did before."



Firefall

Top Records

This week's top 10, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

SINGLES

1. MY SHARONA, The Knack (1)
 2. MAIN EVENT-FIGHT, Barbara Streisand (2)
 3. DON'T BRING ME DOWN, Electric Light Orchestra (5)
 4. GOOD TIMES, Chic (4)
 5. SAD EYES, Robert John (6)
 6. LEAD ME ON, Maxine Nightingale (7)
 7. THE DEVIL WENT DOWN TO GEORGIA, Charlie Daniels Band (8)
 8. AFTER THE LOVE HAS GONE, Earth Wind and Fire (11)
 9. I'LL NEVER LOVE THIS WAY AGAIN, Dionne Warwick (10)
 10. MAMA CAN'T BUY YOU LOVE, Elton John (3)
- POP SCENE PICKS: POP MUZIK* M: YOUNGBLOOD, Rickie Lee Jones.

ALBUMS

1. GET THE KNACK, The Knack (1)
 2. I AM, Earth Wind and Fire (3)
 3. CANDY-O, The Cars (2)
 4. MILLION MILE REFLECTIONS, Charlie Daniels Band (6)
 5. DISCOVERY, Electric Light Orchestra (5)
 6. RISQUE, Chic (9)
 7. BREAKFAST IN AMERICA, Supertramp (7)
 8. RUST NEVER SLEEPS, Neil Young (10)
 9. MIDNIGHT MAGIC, The Commodores (14)
 10. LOW BUDGET, The Kinks (15)
- POP SCENE PICKS: SLOW TRAIN COMING, Bob Dylan; IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR, Led Zeppelin.

RECORDS

Little River Band Getting Stronger

Just about this time last year I wrote a record review on a band from Australia which used to be called Mississippi but later changed their name to a name that is becoming very well known. The band is the Little River Band and they have just released their fourth album in the United States.

When I wrote the article on "Sleeper Catcher" I predicted that we would be hearing a lot from the group and their unique style of music.

In comparing their first album "Diamantia Cocktail" and their latest release "First Under the Wire". There are

some unmistakable similarities. One is the way the songs and style are so much alike such as the hit single "Lonesome Loser" has the same introduction as the hit "Happy Anniversary" where the song is sung without music in the beginning and breaks in with music when it picks up the beat.

There are also a few more notable songs on the disc. "Hard Life" is a great song with a prelude that is great. Other songs include "The Rumor" and "Man on the Run".

Members of the Little River

Band include: Beed Birtles (acoustic and electric rhythm guitars, lead and harmony vocals), David Briggs (lead electric guitars, acoustic and electric rhythm guitars), Graham Goble (acoustic and electric rhythm guitars, harmony vocals), Derek Pellicci (sonor drums and percussion) and Glenn Shorrock (lead and harmony vocals).

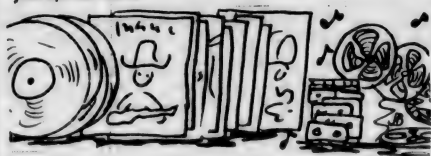
As I said before the influence of the Little River Band is doing nothing but getting stronger.

By Judy Parry

RECORD WORLD

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'Fun with Dick and Jane' shown Sept. 18

"One of the most effervescent comedies offered in years." This is what Frances Taylor wrote in the Long Island Press regarding the next movie offered by the UNC-W Fine Arts Committee. The film is "Fun with Dick and Jane" which will be shown Tuesday, September 18, in Kenan Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Jane Fonda and George Segal star in this contemporary, laugh provoking comedy. It is one of the biggest box-office hits of the year. Rex Reed wrote of this film that "'Fun with Dick and Jane' is fun for everyone."

The problem proposed by this movie--how can a happily married suburban couple support their more-than-middle class lifestyle when they both are out of work? Easily--by robbing stores and supermarkets. The Hollywood Reporter wrote that "Fonda and Segal

are impressive comedians and their timing and delivery is impeccable." Bonnie and Clyde they ain't.

This is the third movie this semester presented by the Fine Arts Committee. Directed by Ted Kotcheff, this

'Our Town' Presented Oct. 4-7

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* will be the first theatre offering this season. The play, directed by Dr. Terry Theodore of the Drama Division, is being co-produced by UNCW and The Thalian Association and will be presented in historic Thalian Hall on October 4-7. Open auditions for the production were held in August and over sixty students and non-students participated. Com-

Columbia picture is in color and rated PG.

Admission for UNC-W students with their ID cards will be 50 cents. Non-students will be charged a nominal fee of \$1.00.

petition for major roles were very keen.

Some of the students who were cast in the production include UNCW veterans Greg Bell and Jim Martin respectively in the leading roles of Stage Manager and Dr. Gibbs. New students who were also cast in important roles include Richard Pennington as George Gibbs, Serena Blakenship as Rebecca Gibbs, Sheila Burhart as Mrs. Soames, and Mike Mazinga as Farmer McCarthy.

Legal Way

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.

Campus Digest News Service
When property of a decedent's estate is located in several states, the principles of Conflict of Laws are applied. Example follows:

Q. In our deceased grandfather's will, he names nine heirs. He has real and personal property in several states. What law governs the distribution of this property to his heirs? By the way, our grandfather moved frequently.

A. General Rules of Conflict of Law (Am. Jur. 2d Ref.: Wills Sec.'s 54-70) provides: probate court process of distribution of real property to the heirs is governed by the law of the state where the real property is located and not where the testator or his heirs live. Personal property is governed by the law of the testator's domicile regardless of where in the United States the personal property is located, or where the heirs live.

Domicile in law means the intended home place of a person: it is manifested by where a person votes, pays taxes, attends church, local organizations in which he participates (24 Fed. Supp. 41,42). A person may have many residences but only one domicile.

Q. I know under Federal Tax Reform act of 1976 no federal estate tax return is required if the appraised value of the decedent's estate is, in 1979, \$147,000 or less. But what property is included in a decedent's gross estate?

A. Federal statute (Code Sec. 2031-36) says the value of a decedent's estate is determined by court-appointed appraisers who consider all property in which the decedent owned or had an interest at death.

This includes property: (1) decedent transferred within three years of his death, or in which he retained an interest, power, use and possession during his lifetime, (2) property owned at death through the exercise of a power of attorney. All

property of decedent is taxable, except that which the state law or the particular nature of the interest suggests a means for excluding it from the gross estate.

Allowance of estate tax deductions for funeral, probate administration expense, claims against the estate, and mortgages is governed by the law where the decedent's estate is being administered.

Q. My uncle has named me executor of his estate. He lives in Colorado and I live in Florida. His estate will be administered in Colorado. My travel expenses will be more than I can afford. Can I collect them from the estate?

A. Rev. Code Rule (7442) issued in Nov. 1977) involved deductibility of a non-local executor's travel expenses.

In a similar case as yours, the executor travel expenses—more than what a local executor would have incurred—were allowed and included in the estate's final accounting. He also received the normal executor's commission allowed by law.

Fellowship Programs funded by Grants

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in

the humanities for the 1980-81 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities—the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which they are admitted for graduate study.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,250

for each of two academic years. The universities will provide two additional years of support if Fellows make normal progress towards the Ph.D.

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Delta Zeta Announces 'Rose Ceremony'

Delta Zeta Sorority would like to announce: For those of you who were unable to attend Delta Zeta's Rush Party Tuesday night, you are invited to attend our "Rose Ceremony" Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodwood Tavern.

R.S.V.P. your name with Chyrlle Kane in Room 101 in the Pub.

Horoscope

for the week of Sept. 9-15

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Stay in the background, observe others, but let them take the lead. Later in the week you can make more pertinent observations. Travel with family members should be exciting over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Although energy may be low, be sure to finish a current project on time. Concentrate on your own affairs—not directing others' lives! Personal relationships, perhaps a romantic one, favor you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your pace is slower so take this opportunity to take a breather. Relax, get plenty of rest and be ready for an increase in energy next week. Don't act impulsively, jump to conclusions or listen to gossip.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): A business and pleasure trip combined are favored now. Get organized and routine tasks can be completed easily. Study and investigate new procedures on your job. Resist tendency to become short-tempered.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): There's a slowing of pace with the chance to get caught up on jobs left unfinished. Finances are important and you may have to cut down on some leisure-type entertainments that are expensive. A short-term romance is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Watch the tendency toward so much haste to promote a pet project that you step on other people's toes. Review budget and cut down where necessary. Tackle a home project with ingenuity and enthusiasm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Exciting change is about you. Now is the time to follow your dream. Your mood is optimistic and you can make real progress. A financial deal could turn out well if you carefully investigate all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your emotions are accentuated and it is a time when you long for love and approval. Restlessness or dissatisfaction may lead you into impulsive behavior that can be regretted later. Make decisions that are mentally inventive and creative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Activity with groups is favored and a special honor may come your way. Look your best, be calm and confident of the special job you can do. You can come to a new awareness about your desires in relationships.

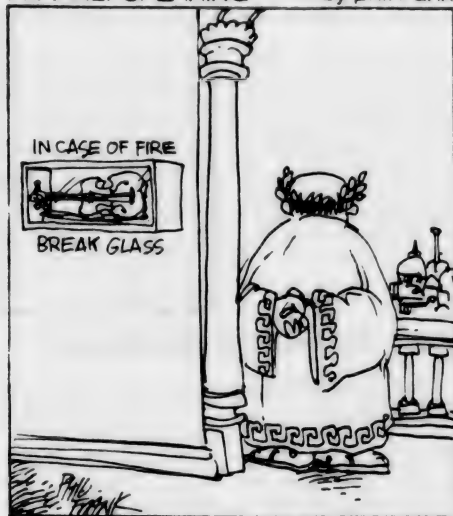
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Changes in personnel at work may prove unsettling. Don't lose your confidence and make erratic decisions. There are marvelous opportunities around you. Use your integrity, poise and abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You feel an inner peace and are mellowed out now. Friends are helpful and work goes well. You can sell yourself to someone approached on a business matter, and social activities with those you like most are very happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): The simple pleasures bring you contentment now so seek the company of people with whom you are extremely comfortable. Stick with an organized work plan although there could be many interruptions and distractions.

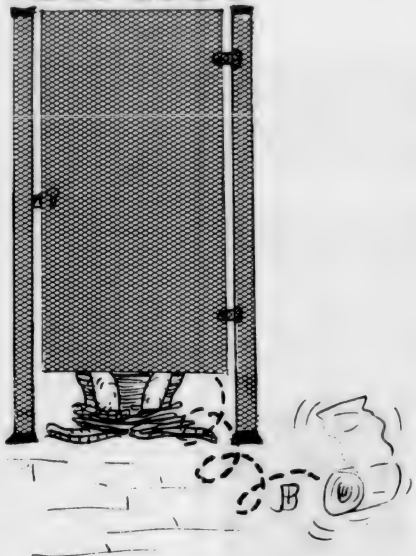
OFF the wall...

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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oh no!

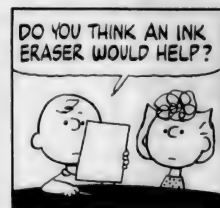


DRABBLE

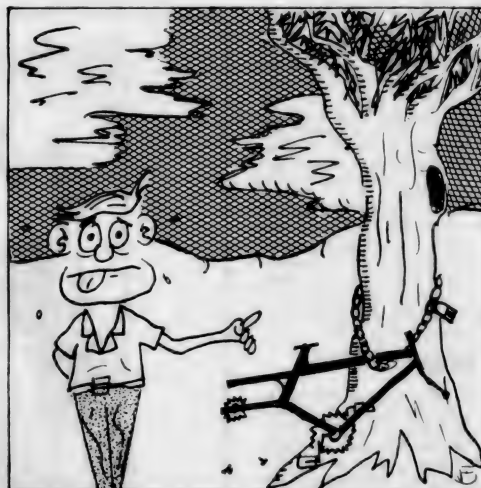
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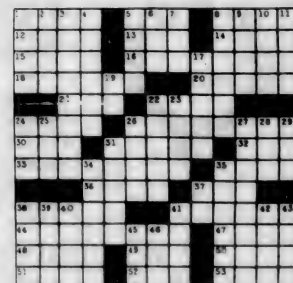
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Metal dross
5. Hairpiece
8. Hairless
12. Wolf of western U.S.
13. Expert
14. Lily plant
15. Atop
16. Neglect: 2 wds.
18. Make known
20. Make changes
21. Lunch
22. Large bundle
24. Bring up
26. "The great white way"
30. Every one
31. Financially

DOWN

2. First lady
3. Knee-length socks: hyph. wd.
35. Enthusiasm: French
36. Wood strip
37. Unwell
38. Lively dance
41. Declared
44. From one aspect: 3 wds.
47. Roman garment
48. Camera eye
49. Emulate
50. Kind of cheese
51. "Up, up and —!"
52. Defective
53. Ridiculed
24. College cheer
25. Guido's highest note
26. Naval recruit: slang
27. Prosperous: 3 wds.
28. Miss Gardner
29. Desire
31. Figure
34. Downy
35. Click beetle
37. That thing
38. River in Arizona
39. Once more
40. Singer Cantrell
41. Lawn starter
42. Zounds!
43. Woman of rank's title
45. Capture
46. Mineral spring



What's Going On

The Dance Committee will be meeting today at 4:00 in the PUB. Want lots of people!

The next photography club meeting is one Thursday, September 13 at 7:00. Everybody is welcome. The meeting will be held in the Pub.

The Black Student Union, better known as the BSU, is an organization designed to help promote black culture and organizational awareness. We the members of BSU would like to extend a warm invitation to all UNCW students to attend our BSU meetings, which are held every Thursday night in room 213. BSU is an organization whose main objective is to unite the blacks and help them work together as a whole. BSU is not only for the blacks on campus, but our doors are opened to everyone that is interested in helping the blacks on campus. Again, we extend the invitation for the students of UNCW to get involved in getting BSU on the move.

FREE-SNCAE will hold their annual fall COOKOUT on Monday, Sept. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in front of King Hall. All SNCAE members, interested education majors, and education faculty members are invited. Please sign up in the education office between Sept. 11-14.

First meeting for Sigma Alpha Beta will be held on Sept. 18 at 7:45 a.m. in B111. All members are required to attend as well as involving on new members.

Anyone interested in participating in a non-credited physical fitness course can contact Coach Mel Cusison in the Athletic Department. The course will meet daily at 3:30 p.m. Activities include drills, rope jumping, cross country and weight training.

SLAG	WIG	BALD
LOBO	ACE	ALOE
UPON	MTSLIDE	
NEVER	ALTER	
FEAR	BALE	
REAR	BROADWAY	
ALL	SOUND	EVE
HALFMOSE	ELAN	
LAIN	TILL	
GALD	STATED	
INASINSE	TOGA	
LENS	AVE	EDAM
AWAY	BRAD	RODE

continued from page one

entries.

About 2,000 copies of the Atlantis are printed every semester. Ms. McDaniel says that this amount is sufficient and everyone who is interested receives one. Students pick up every copy.

The editor-in-chief also feels that the Atlantis should continue to be a free publication to students "because going to school is so expensive and there are too many things on campus that cost money."

The deadline for submitting poems, prose, and art work to the Atlantis for the fall issue has not yet been decided but

should be announced in the near future, the editor states.

Ms. McDaniel, encourages students who are interested to join the Atlantis staff. No experience is necessary, only the time and the willingness to work. The next Atlantis staff meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Pub. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Ms. McDaniel feels that with more students on the staff there will be more opinions and a better representation of the student body. She adds: "The Atlantis is not mine or the English department's, it's yours--UNCW's."

continued from page three

achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1979 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the

submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



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Photographers to Gain Recognition

The college photographer is about to gain a degree of recognition.

That's a promise from the Paterson Darkroom Club, a national organization of some 12,000 amateur photographers.

"Unfortunately, too many college students go unrecognized for their accomplishments," a Paterson spokesman said. "Aside from sports, there are not many activities that allow a student to receive recognition, even if the recognition is strictly personal."

Some students excel in music, acting, photography and other activities that may shape their future vocation," the spokesman continued. "Since the Paterson Darkroom Club is involved with photography, we believe it would be an excellent public service if we were to award a special Certificate of Recognition to students who have news pictures published in their college newspapers."

To receive a Certificate of Recognition, a student must submit a black and white copy of his or her news photo, along with a tear-sheet from the college newspaper in which the picture was published. Name and address should be included on the back of the picture. Both picture and tear-sheet should be mailed to the Paterson Darkroom Club, 211

East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

There is no deadline when pictures should be received. They can be submitted at any time during the next twelve months.

"This is not a contest," said the Paterson Darkroom Club spokesman. "Editors of college newspapers will have passed judgement on the pictures, and this is sufficient to warrant a Certificate of Recognition for the student."

There is a chance that some photos may be published in the national newsletter, Paterson Developments, it was said.

Meeting Announced

Attention Social Work majors: there will be a meeting of the Social Work Club (Social Works Association for People) S.W.A.P., Thursday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. in H104. The club just started last year and we were able to sponsor an author of a human services book and other activities before the year was up. This year we are on the trail of bigger and better things. Some of this year's activities could be a big plus on your resume and you know what that means. So invest some of your time; it will pay off in dividends of fun and career development! So come out and join us Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. in H104.

New Techniques Announced

Amateur photographers have a new source to advance their darkroom techniques.

Braun North America, a division of the Gillette Company, has launched the Paterson Darkroom Club. A membership fee is \$5 for one year, or \$8.50 for two years.

A members receives a kit of useful information: a layout for a darkroom, a quarterly publication, written by professional photographers, and a "how-to" book on the darkroom. There are some other useful

items, such as a darkroom doorknob sign to advise if one can enter the room or should wait. Identification labels for chemical and trays are also included in the kit. But one of the more valuable items is a membership card which provides a 10 per cent rebate on darkroom merchandise bought at a photo store.

Interested? Write: Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

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The UNCW Seahawk



P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

Volume XXIII Number 4

September 20, 1979

Twelve Pages

DeLuca Vetos Resolution with Senate Support; Senate Disallows DeLuca Bid for Vice-Presidency

By Helen Hazelton

The student Senate was called to order at 7:05 p.m. Thursday September 12, 1979 in the Pub. Senior class president Frank Colvin presided as vice-president.

President DeLuca vetoed the resolution passed at last week's meeting which froze all funds in the executive account. A percentage of the executive funds are allocated to pay the salary of a clerk-typist for the SGA. This position had been down-graded from an administrative assistant to a clerk-typist by President DeLuca earlier this year. In his report to the Senate, DeLuca said that he vetoed the resolution "in the best interests of the SGA" and later reprimanded the Senate for taking such action to freeze the funds.

To override DeLuca's veto, the Senate needed a 2/3

majority vote. Senior senator Jack Allen stated that more complications could arise from a 2/3 majority vote to override the veto than was necessary. By a majority vote from the Senate, the veto was not contested.

The Senate passed a motion not to allow DeLuca to run for the office of vice-president of the SGA, in light of his position now as president.

There will be an emergency meeting of the Senate at 5 p.m. in C218 Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979. This meeting will be held immediately before the impeachment hearing scheduled for President DeLuca. The hearing will be held in the Pub at 7pm.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held Thursday, 7pm in C218. All interested persons are invited to attend.

IT'S HERE...



Photo by Guy Pushee

Yes, after months of hard work, the Channel Marker is finally in. You can pick up your copy in Chyril Kane's office Room 101 in the pub.

Concert Is September 26

Cross Feels at Home with 12 String Guitar In Hand

By Tricia Wallace

Mike Cross, a self-labelled "hillbilly, hippie, folksinger," by virtue of his musical talent, guitar pickin', and artful storytellin', is returning to Kenan Auditorium September 26.

Those lucky enough to catch last year's concert already know that from the minute Mike Cross steps on stage, his audience becomes a willing captive as he weaves a web of foot-stompin', tear-jerkin', story-tellin' music.

Mike, who cut his third album, *The Bounty Hunter*, this year has come a long way from the guy who first picked up a guitar at age 21. At that time he was going to school in Chapel Hill studying to be a lawyer. Larry Reynolds, who writes some of Mike's songs, convinced him to start performing in the college coffeehouse and in a few small clubs around Chapel Hill. One thing led to another. Mike cut his first album, *Child Prodigy*, and after two years of law school decided that he had something better going with his music and he's best stick with it.

Listening to Mike Cross on any of his albums and listening to him on stage are two separate experiences. Mike's albums are professionally polished with strings, horns, and background vocals added for texture. But the key word to his live concerts is-live. Mike is the only person on stage and he takes full advantage of this by performing acoustically and visually.



Mike Cross

Mike's fingers feel most at home on a six or twelve string acoustic guitar or a fiddle. He confides that for lack of anything else to do one afternoon he started pickin' on a banjo. *The Bounty Hunter* contains a song, "Liquor in the Well," that bears the fruits of that boring afternoon.

Recording executives have long tried to hang labels on Mike Cross' music. But they just won't stay on. His style is totally unique. His songs have the rich flavor of mountain and Irish traditional tunes, yet still satisfy contemporary rockers.

Mike Cross says his songs are a "fusion of experience and imagination" or "a composite of things that have happened and things I've imagined." Mike loves to tell stories and he makes sure his songs tell them, too. Most people just think Mike's songs are pure fun.

Mike makes his home in Chapel Hill with his wife Laurie and their 18-month-old son. But he says, "Wilmington is my favorite place on earth to play." The people here have made him feel right at home, he says, and have given him strong support in the past.

Mike is looking forward to being in Kenan Auditorium again next Wednesday night where he plans to play old favorites and also introduce some new material. And if folks around Wilmington think back to Mike's last concert, they'll be looking forward to it, too.

Student Involvement Lacking at University

When I cast my ballot for SGA elections on Thursday I was dismayed to see there were only seven candidates for representatives-at-large, with seven seats to fill.

I realize that apathy, and complaints of apathy, have over recent years been the rule of UNCW campus politics. Certainly, many of the students I have spoken with are uninformed with regard to the scope of student authority on many issues that affect almost every student.

Student senators control a budget that is estimated to

exceed 120,000 dollars. I have been in attendance at every meeting that this senate has held, going back to when they first met last spring and have nothing but praise for the care they have given these allocations, their personal dedications to the interests of the student body, and their willingness to compromise on issues in order to settle differences of opinion among themselves.

It puzzles me that more students do not take an interest in the SGA, since each student pays fees in order to

fund the programs that the SGA charters. These fees are also the only money that students pay over which they have direct control.

This leads me to the dismay I felt at seeing that the ballot did not contain more candidates names. It also contained only one name that I was familiar with, and I make an honest effort to be aware of campus politics.

This is also a common complaint during elections, that most students don't know who the candidates are. In this case, however, it would not

affect the outcome of the election of representatives-at-large, all are assured of a senate seat since there were only seven candidates for seven offices. Still, candidates should make efforts to make their views, names, and faces more visible. I understand that it is far too common for most students running for office fail to make their views known.

By no means am I criticizing the candidates who did run for office for at least they, by virtue of seeking office, exhibited interest in the SGA. I am confident they will make im-

portant contributions to the senate and will bring the same amount of enthusiasm and dedication that our current senate displays.

Apathy toward student government is likely to continue unless more people become informed of the very real authority that we as students can wield. Once we as students understand that we can have an effective voice in those decisions that are closest to us, perhaps greater student involvement will be the result.

Bill Sanders

Colvin Comes Through In The Clutch

The SGA Vice-President withdrew from UNCW; the SGA administrative assistant position was eliminated; there was no SGA clerk-typist to call on for help; the SGA President was unanimously impeached by the student legislature; there were three SGA Constitutions and no one knew which one was the correct and approved version that was to be used this year; there were only five members on the student court to try the SGA President when there were nine needed.

This is enough trouble to break up most organizations, but one person by virtue of his

position stepped up to take over this critical situation. This person was Frank Colvin (the Senior Class President). Frank took over as SGA Vice-President and guided it through the majority of the problems that faced the SGA since this semester began. He took one problem at a time and worked at solving them when he should have been complaining about the terrible situation that he had before him. Frank continued to seek advice and guidance from the members of the SGA, the administration, and unlike some of the SGA representatives he sought out input from the students themselves before he made the decisions that in the long run will effect all of us. He also provided the leadership for the senate and helped fill in for the duties that the present SGA President neglected to do.

A new election has taken place this week, and Frank Colvin will step back down to his regular position, but we would like to thank him for one-hell-of-a-job of pulling an impossible situation back into a productive and credible organization once again. We will miss your determined leadership and problem solving ability. Thanks Frank, friends of the SGA

selfes before he made the decisions that in the long run will effect all of us. He also provided the leadership for the senate and helped fill in for the duties that the present SGA President neglected to do.

friends of the SGA

KEGS FOUND!

All right UNCW! The Dance Committee would like to extend a hearty thanks to the individuals involved in the finding of the kegs.

After much super sleuthing and many dead ends the clues were finally put together last week. The kegs were histed by some local high school kids that came to our Block Party. The University Program Board has decided not to press charges because

the kegs were returned willingly (more or less). They were found in the woods out next to New Hanover Hospital and hidden by cut pine trees. Because the kegs were returned it is party time once again. The next party will be Sept. 28; keep an eye out for info pertaining to what's going down.

*Thanks UNCW,
Mark Davis
Dance Committee*

Douglas Searches for Fairness

Dear Editor:

As future leaders of our country, it is going to be our duty to modify the United States system where we democratically decide it needs to be modified, right? Well, I think we ought to start right here at UNCW. I am writing concerning, once again, the parking situation on campus.

As stated in the Sept. 5 edition of the "Seahawk" newspaper, the parking lot fund receives well over one hundred thousand dollars from parking permits alone plus who knows how much more for fines. What I'm talking about is twenty-five dollars a head for a permit. That's steep. For twenty-five dollars I'd expect to pull up to the front door and have someone park for me. But no. On busy days we are to utilize our "privilege to hunt" and probably end up parking on the other side of campus from where our classes are. Personally, I didn't shell out that kind of money for a ten minute walk to class. With the overall large amount of money involved, I expect ample, convenient and an organized system for parking.

Being as it is (or was) our money, I think we have a right to know exactly where this money goes. It was said in the previous article that it goes for the policing and upkeep of the lots. Now, come on, \$100,000? I think a print-out of where our

money is going and how much there actually is should be posted for public display. Could it be that there is overcharging going on?

If there is to be such an outrageous sum for a permit to park, then we should get what

we are paying for. And if there is excess being made, then it should be returned to the students and a lower parking fee be charged.

Searching for Fairness,
Robert Douglas

SWAP WANTS TO HELP

Students, do you need help? There is a good chance that at some point in your stay at UNCW you will be faced with a problem that is just too much for you to handle. It could be trouble with the law, personal problems, or you can't find a place to live.

The Social Work Club (SWAP) wants to help. We feel the students should have a place on campus where they can get information or help in getting help to deal with tough problems. Also the students

should have access to counseling, either a professional or a student who can ease the frustration or provide help in dealing with a really bad situation. SWAP is attempting to create such a place but we need to know what the students want. So please take the time to answer the questions below. You may be doing yourself a favor.

Chris Shove
Vice-President, SWAP

Oops . . .

Editor's Note: In last week's article "Impeachment charges brought against SGA President Francis DeLuca, court set for Sept. 19th", Volume XXIII, number 3, The Seahawk accidentally left out a major part of Charles Parsons' unanimously approved resolution. Our apologies to Charles, The Senate, Francis DeLuca and anyone else who may have been affected by this omission.

The UNCW Seahawk

J. Dillon Bryant, Editor

Bobbi Padgett Bannerman, Associate Editor

Angela Dentiste, Managing Editor

Barbera Lewis, Managing Editor

Jessie Sanders, Business Manager

Elizabeth Shoaf, Director of Advertising

Production: Caroline Smith, Joey Bannerman, Janet Hundley, Fuller Royal, Emily Thompson

Distribution Manager: Joey Bannerman

Head Photographer: Guy Pushee

Photography: Holly Ogle, Joe Hoffenberg, Hartman-Perkins & Associates

Typists: Anna Deblois, Laura Hales, Cindy Norfleet

Staff Writers: Tricia Wallace, Rene Lushko, Paula Suttle, Julie Russ, Byron Naylor, Derrick Anderson, David Carter, Janet Hundlev, Hellen Hazelton

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Thursday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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TAKE PRECAUTIONS!

Night classes have just finished, and its time to hit the pillow. Parking's as bad as usual and has left me a space at the bottom of the hill. I'm tired, and to quicken my pace would be asking for a miracle. Minutes later there is total silence and the students' conscience has quieted. Time has taken its toll and our campuses first victim was threatened, mugged, and killed. This is only a story, but does it take a true to life murder to get results?

Due to the parking circumstances that each one of us has experienced one time or another, these suggestions have been designed to help us, the victims, to get where we're going...in one piece.

SOMEONE IS FOLLOWING YOU

Let's assume you're on a busy street and being followed. Strike up a conversation with anybody or even explain the situation to them. Go into the nearest place where there are people and lots of them. Chances are that one will be kind enough to understand and help you out. Find a phone and pretend to call or really make one to the police station. Many times this leaves the follower so nervous, he goes elsewhere.

If you're on a deserted street or sidewalk, create a scene. Throw objects through windows, scream, or even run ringing doorbells.

According to Detective Burrascano, by keeping silent, you are just giving yourself up to the attacker. He knows he has made you uneasy and that you're too afraid to do anything about it.

YOU ARE ALONE

If you're alone in your car, drive to a populated area such as a hospital, bus depo, or even a police station. Never keep driving until you become trapped or isolated. Also, never go home to an empty house. This informs him just where you live and gives him the option of coming back.

It May Save Your Life

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE

Today most girls and women carry purses everywhere they go. If you must, carry it up under your shoulder and tight to your body. Men, carry those wallets inside a jacket pocket or somewhere in the front of your body. Avoid bulky wallets because they only tease the attacker. Now the question arises, what if he's armed and threatening you with a weapon? For heaven's sake give up whatever you have and don't ever fight with the mugger. Money just isn't that important, and he or she may even take your life.

RAPE, HITCHHIKING

Rape occurs because the rapist wants to feel superior, and they're usually acts of violence, not passion. The best thing to do is keep your sanity and stay under control. The rapist is a human being and can be dealt with by reason. Talk to him and try to establish human contact. Never belittle him by fighting back. Remember, he's got the advantage.

And as for hitchhiking, its just asking for trouble. No matter who you are with or where you are, don't do it! Many hikers feel that by traveling in couples, male and female, there is more protection. That is not always true.

At times the guy is killed, and the girl is raped and killed. Many safety rules have been set up to protect the hitchhiker such as stay close to the door, hold onto the handle, and always be ready to jump. Unfortunately, none of them are always 100 percent successful. What if he pulls a knife to your throat? Don't take the risk, lifes too valuable!

So please take these precautions and they may one day save your life.

By Rene Lushko

Government Cites Boston For Violating Inflation Guidelines

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Ever since President Jimmy Carter announced his voluntary wage-price guidelines last fall, colleges and universities have been lobbying for special treatment. Higher education lobbies argued that they should not be treated as for-profit institutions, and that they should be allowed to raise student costs more than the seven percent the guidelines allowed.

That argument suffered a setback when, just before Labor Day, the Council on Wage and Price Stability cited Boston University for "probable noncompliance" with the guidelines.

Though a final decision has not yet been made, BU could lose some \$50 million in federal grants and contracts this year.

The Boston case is the Council's first response to last spring's round of protests over spiralling tuition costs, to numerous individual student complaints to the Council, and the many requests for "clarification" of the guidelines from colleges and universities.

In fact many schools would appear to have violated the guidelines. A report from the College Board estimated that a student going to a four-year private college will pay 10.6 percent more than last year. Public four-year schools' cost are up an average 8.5 percent.

Things are even worse for students who commute to and from classes. The same report shows that total costs for those

who commute to two-year private colleges are up 14.7 percent. Commuters' costs at two-year public colleges are up 10.1 percent this year.

Though the wage-price guidelines are voluntary, the Carter administration has pledged to withhold federal contracts worth more than \$5 million from organizations that violate the guidelines.

The clash between rising tuition prices and the inflation guidelines has inspired many a trip to Washington by administrators. Council Chairman Arthur Corazzini admitted that he'd gotten a lot of inquiries, but refused to say which schools—or even how many—have requested exemptions from the guidelines.

"The information should be kept confidential," he explained. "It's a matter of propriety."

Corazzini did say that "tuition is a price of an economic unit, just like anything else." AND SHOULD CONSEQUENTLY BE SUBJECT TO THE GUIDELINES.

Yet until the August 29 citation, the Council had not officially moved against a college or university. Even then, the announcement was guarded. Craig Hoogstra, a staffer in the Council's Office of Pay Monitoring, said "it appears to us initially that the schools are in compliance," but that the announcement was not a finding of a violation.

Such a finding, if there is one, will have to await a

broadier investigation.

The council seems to be objecting to a new faculty contract, won last spring after months of frequently-bitter negotiations and a strike. As the result, the faculty got a seven percent increase last year, a 10.5 percent hike for the 79-80 year, and will get a 12 percent increase for 1980-81.

Robert Bergenheim, a BU vice president, told *Higher Education Daily* that the increases were part of a university effort to have its faculty wages "catch up" to average pay scales.

Such increases, of course, influence tuition levels. So do factors like the inflated costs of other college goods and services. BU, for example, is using less oil now than it did before the 1973 Arab oil embargo, but its fuel costs are five times what they were then.

"Colleges," sums up Harvard Finance Director Thomas O'Brien, "are being squeezed by rapid cost increases on the one hand, and depressed revenues on the other."

One reason for "depressed revenues" is the tax-cutting mood of many state legislatures. Legislatures in Massachusetts, North Dakota, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, and other states have insisted that students—through higher tuitions—pay for a greater percentage of their educations.

Until recently, tuition accounted for an average of 11 percent of the cost of higher

education. Some legislatures want the figure increased to 25 percent.

Those kinds of pressures have forced tuition at public schools in Oregon up 16 percent this year. Stanford's tuition rose nearly nine percent, the University of Chicago's 9.3 percent, and places as different as New Mexico State and Tufts in excess of ten percent.

Last spring the Council on Wage and Price Stability ruled that tuition was just one part of the price a school charges a student. Consequently, a school would violate the guidelines only if total student charges—tuition plus housing plus student fees—exceeded the seven percent limit.

The increases are part of a long-term trend that pre-dates the tax-cutting fever in most legislatures. From 1968 to 1978, in-state students at public colleges and universities suffered a 72 percent cost increase. Out-of-state students have had it even worse, with a 92 percent increase over the ten years.

With or without council citations, the trend is likely to continue. Estimates for the 1990s are that a degree from a four-year public college may cost some \$47,000. Private college will weigh in at \$82,000. Even now, as the 79-80 academic year just begins, there are omens. Administrators at Arizona State University and Nicholls State in Louisiana have begun gently

warning their students of another round of tuition and fee increases in 1980.

ELECTION RESULTS SHOW 12 PERCENT TURNOUT

By Janet Hundley

Approximately four thousand students had an opportunity to vote for the new SGA representatives, but voter turnout was less than 12 percent. Only 462 students turned out to vote for the representatives. In addition to the low voter turnout, September 13 and 14, several voters voted no preference.

The freshman class senator was elected with a write in vote. Steven Schmiot edged out Angela Maddow for the freshman seat. Other winners in the election included: vice-president, John Faili; representative, Don Corry; freshman class president, Denise Rowlett; and freshman class vice-president, Gary Winley.

Turn to page 12 for official count

Dixie Dregs Music Is Intense and Powerful

The most difficult aspect about DIXIE DREGS is accurately categorizing the group's music. While some perceive this trailblazing instrumental quintet's materials as rock and jazz 'fusion', the members don't stop there. "We rarely think of labels," says guitarist Steve Morse, "but if we did, it would be something like 'electric chamber music'."

Writing a probing feature for *Down Beat* magazine, Larry Birnbaum puts it this way: "Eschewing vocals, the Dregs combine equal parts of rock, jazz, country, and classical musics to spin a seamless web of sound with rare freshness and originality."

The past year was by far the most important one yet in the Dregs' history. Playing to a much wider range of audiences than ever before, the group won a host of new fans and admirers in both the listening public and the world of fellow players, further enhancing the band's reputation as musicians' musicians. The recent past also saw DIXIE DREGS make a big entrance into the *reputable* press with, among many others, pieces appearing in "Down Beat," "Rolling Stone," the "New York Times," "Guitar Player," and "Oenhouse."

A rather unusual origin belongs to DIXIE DREGS, in that they were formed for college credit. The University of Miami School of Music has one of the



Dixie Dregs

finest reputations in the country and boasts an innovative and effective jazz curriculum. For example, during the Dregs educational period, some of the jazz faculty included guitarist Pat Metheny, fusion drummer Michael Walden, and Weather Report bassist Jaco Pastorius.

Steve Morse and bassist Andy West had played in an earlier conventional rock band in Augusta, Georgia called Dixie Grit. In Augusta, Morse had been thrown out of high school for refusing to cut his hair, and when he nevertheless applied to UM, the Music Department was so impressed with Steve's guitar technique, his admission was pushed through without a high school diploma.

Violinist Sloan and drummer Morgenstein met Morse and West shortly after the latter two arrived in Miami. Sloan finished a stint with the Miami Philharmonic at the same time that West was talked into also enrolling at UM. The four formed a group and soon added Steve Davidowski

on Keyboards.

For college credit, the five, now known as DIXIE DREGS, produced and recorded "The Great Spectacular" album, later privately issued and now a collector's item. After graduation, the quintet moved to Augusta and began playing live dates. Soon their reputation reached Capricorn Records, and DIXIE DREGS were signed, later moving to Atlanta.

Quickly the group's individual and collective prowess became cohesive with a musical identity that was at times serious and exploratory, at others playful and humorous, frequently awesome. The debut LP "Free Fall," produced by Stewart Levine, was released in the spring of 1977.

Later that year keyboardist Mark Parrish replaced Davidowski as the band played more and more dates, widening their near fanatical following. Momentum increased with their second LP, "What If," released in March 1978 and produced by Ken Scott,

noted for his work with Paul McCartney, John McLaughlin, and Supertramp. At this point, the attention grew by leaps; in San Francisco the Dregs bedazzled the editors of "Guitar Player," "Contemporary Keyboard," and the "Examiner"; after an LA performance, praise came from notables like Jean-Luc Ponty, John McLaughlin, and Stanley Clarke, among others. Then came the invitation to appear at the historic Montreaux Jazz Festival.

Montreaux went so well for DIXIE DREGS that one side of their new album, "Night of the Living Dregs," represents highlights of that performance including the fascinating title tune, the rollicking uniquely-country flavored "the Bash," and the lively, witty "Leprechaun Promenade". Ken Scott, who also produced the live side, then took the band into Chateau Records. They emerged with the scintillating studio half, including "Punk Sandwich", a heavier rock piece than previous Dregs outing, and

"Country House Shuffle", featuring solos by Morse and Sloan and written when the group was practicing in an antique store. "The Riff Raff" shows a more delicate side of DIXIE DREGS, with Sloan and Morse in an acoustic duet described by Steve as "the most challenging piece that I've yet attempted". The introspective ballad "Long Slow Distance" highlights the entire band, set in place by West's dazzling bass figures and Morgenstein's articulate drumming.

"Night of the Living Dregs," according to Steve Morse, is "much more mature, with even more superior production. We like to keep things changing, ever improving, and we think 'Night is a very good representation. A lot of credit has to go to Ken Scott, he doesn't tamper with the music, but he tells us what will work, which is invaluable in arranging."

As the studio side was completed, Mark Parrish left the band, being replaced by Tee Lavitz, a Miami native and also a UM alumnus. "He was a member of the hottest jazz group at the University," says Steve, "and Tee's improvisational ability made him a natural."

While the DIXIE DREGS' music defies categorization, it definitely is intense and powerful listening.

The stellar performances on "Night of the Living Dregs" are, if anything further proof.

Coffee House Committee Presents Free Entertainment Tomorrow

The Coffeehouse Committee is very happy to announce THE TWO MAES, with special guests THE ODDBALL CIRCUS ANYTHING GOES CULTURAL REVIEW.

THE TWO MAES, (also known as Laura Mae McLean and Cathy Mae Sarvis) are a refreshing duet, featuring guitar and vocals. They are a versatile pair with tunes from Hank Williams and Emmy Lou

Harris to Linda Ronstadt and Ricki Lee Jones, along with solid originals. THE TWO MAES have created a following for themselves by playing locally in places like the Pony Express, Patio, and other night spots. Some will remember hearing Laura Mae in the Pub for the lunch-time entertainment, where she received several encores.

THD ODDBALL CIRCUS ANYTHING GOES CULTUR-

AL REVIEW is an exciting act with three young men who will amaze you with their trickery.

Everything takes place on Friday, September 21, at 8:30 in The Goodwood Tavern. It's all free, and you may bring your favorite beverage, or you can buy soft drinks there. Come on over to the Goodwood for some country and folk music, eye-dazzling feats and good-time rock and roll.

Spanish Club Will Meet

The UNC-W Spanish Club will hold its first meeting this coming Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the residence of Carlos Perez. Former members are urged to come and interested students are welcomed.

The Spanish Club activities usually include parties, dinners of Spanish and Latin American food, and picnics. This year an attendance to see Flamenco dancers in Raleigh is planned.

For more information concerning location of meeting contact Carlos Perez, office 217, New Classroom Building, or Nena Gandy, 791-2705.

Continuing Education Offers Different Kinds of Classes

The office of Continuing Education is an arm of the university that really tries to extend its resources into the broader community and makes available some things other than the traditional kinds of classes.

These services also benefit the campus clientele—students, faculty and staff.

According to Dr. James C. Edmundson, director of the office of Continuing Education, his office is getting involved in a wide variety of short courses, workshops and community needs which may be met by college resources.

Many people are participating in these activities. The

office has had an increase of 47 percent in growth during the past year.

Edmundson emphasized that his department will be trying in every way possible to benefit campus clientele. One such way is to offer a cost reduction plan for students. For example, students will be allowed to buy season memberships for a cinema series which starts September 13. Fourteen films may be seen for a fee of \$5. Continuing Education hopes to set up many other such activities during the year, Edmundson said.

The office must be operated under a budget. Fees are

charged for most events. Some things are done for public service which are free of charge. These are mostly co-sponsored. Included in this category are the series of lectures.

"We like to work in that area as much as possible, but we do have fees attached to a lot of our programs, which is a necessity from a budget standpoint," said Dr. Edmundson.

The fall schedule for Continuing Education involves numerous courses. The present offerings scheduled are not all inclusive. As other things come up they'll be added to the list.

Joining the staff as program coordinator is Mr. Marvin Davis, originally of Wilmington. He will be working primarily in two capacities. One will be in the area of family violence, assisting local agencies in doing some training work and in public awareness with the goal of cutting down the incidence rate of family violence.

In his second capacity Mr. Davis will be working in the teacher-in-service training area.

There is a management development program that involves not only faculty from this school of Business Admin-

istration, but also some faculty from N.C. State University. There also is a speakers' bureau. This brings talent where it is needed. There will be printed another brochure this year that lists various faculty and administration from the university who have certain topical areas that they would like to speak on and be available to the public. Continuing Education handles these calls and inquiries and the service is free.

Lenient Pot Laws Expected

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) The leading marijuana lobbying group thinks that President Carter's summer shake-up of the cabinet and the White House staff may have cleared the way for more lenient federal pot policies.

Larry Schott, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), has hopes that new Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris may be more sympathetic to NORML's efforts than her predecessors. Schott says that Joseph Califano, the HEW Secretary who preceded Harris, ignored NORML pleas to end curbs on medical uses of

marijuana and forced the lobbying group to sue in federal court. The case is still pending.

But Harris' appointment, confirmed by the Senate of July 31, "may send the whole matter back to HEW," Schott says. He'd like to give Harris "an opportunity to recommend re-classification of marijuana. Harris is known as both independent and fair-minded."

Schott is similarly heartened by the confirmation of Benjamin Civiletti as the new Attorney General. Civiletti told "Meet the Press" in August that, while he opposed decriminalization of marijuana, he

did favor relaxing penalties for certain "mild" strains of grass.

Accordingly, NORML wired President Carter its support for Califano's ouster, asking for a White House "push" for a "sensible drug policy."

During the presidential campaign, Carter pledged to work for more lenient marijuana laws. However, NORML lost an important ally in the White House when Dr. Peter Bourne was forced to resign after writing a false prescription for another White House staffer in 1978.

Improve Your Skills

Students can now improve their study skills, as well as reading rate, retention, and comprehension, through a new service offered free by the Counseling and Testing Center, located in the Pub.

Edward Riley, a specialist in reading and study improvement, will supervise and assist in the self-study program, which is available Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Riley, the reading and studying lab has been designed to benefit all students. Whether a student reads on a sixth grade level or just wants to sharpen his or her skills, the lab can help; he said.

Interested students should see receptionist Pam Caudill in the center for an appointment.

Seminar Presented

Tomorrow

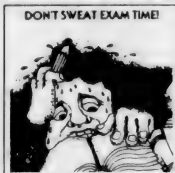
The Earth Science Seminar will present the first of its seminar series on Thursday, September 20 at 4 pm in room 252 in the Marine Science Building. The guest speaker will be Andres Maldonado, Ph.D.

Dr. Maldonado is the head of the Marine and Regional Geology Division at Barcelona University in Spain. His discussion will include work he did this summer concerning the marine geology of the

Mediterranean basin and the prospects of offshore drilling sites. This area includes the deltas off Southern Barcelona and Egypt. He is presently working on the Western Mediterranean Basin near the Balearic Islands, along with other researchers at the Smithsonian, concerning the continental margin of Spain.

There will be refreshments served prior to the presentation at 3:45 pm. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

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"It was a totally unique, fantastic experience. I enjoyed it tremendously. In fact, I regret I didn't bring a friend."

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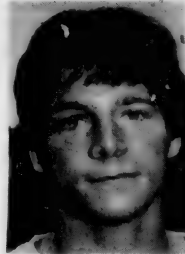
"We thought the South Carolina game was ours, but a couple of things happened that we couldn't control," Dixon says, referring to two crucial officials' calls. "But I think we'll be ready for State. Once we start practicing again this week, that will take our minds off the loss and get us thinking about what's ahead."

No one took that loss to the Gamecocks any harder than Dixon, who is a self-admitted "boiler guy," whose constant banter at times can be considered somewhat antagonizing.

"I know I'm a very emotional person," he states, "and a lot of times I say stuff on the spur of the moment that shouldn't be taken seriously."

"Some times it hurts me, but other times I feel that people need to be reminded of things and be motivated a little. I realize that I'm not as skilled as a lot of our players, but I try to make up for that with hustle. That can overcome a lot."

"Our schedule is a demanding one, but this is the best overall team I've played on in my four years," Dixon con-



Ashley Dixon

cludes. "We have a chance to finish with a very good record and I'm confident that we can."

A victory at N.C. State would be a big step in that direction, not to mention the personal satisfaction it would give one Ashley Dixon--Raleigh's contribution to Seahawk Soccer in 1979.

UNCW COACH CALVIN LANE COMMENTS:

The game at State on Saturday will, of course, be another tough one. They have been

placing more emphasis on soccer the past couple of years, especially in the number of scholarships awarded, and have built a fine program.

State has beaten us two years in a row and the team this year is probably the best they have ever had.

We have played two other very good teams the past week, however, and could easily have won both (tied Carolina, 1-1, lost to USC, 3-2), so we feel that it should be a great soccer game this week.

FALL SPORTS BEGIN

Volleyball, Cross Country, and Women's Tennis--Get Under Way

WILMINGTON--Fall sports begin in earnest this week at UNCW Wilmington as the volleyball, cross country and women's tennis teams all get underway.

Two new coaches will also be making their debuts for the Seahawks--Bill Atwill in cross country and Debbie Dowd in tennis.

Judy Peel returns for her second season as head volleyball coach, however, and she is quite optimistic about her team's prospects.

"The enthusiasm and skill level of the girls is much better

this year," Peel says. "I'm encouraged by our progress and looking forward to the season. We should be much improved."

The Seahawks spikers, whose 14-player roster lists nine freshmen, open Thursday (Sept. 20) at North Carolina Central in a tri-match with Greensboro College.

Top returnees from last year's 3-16 club are Lisa Montague and Sara Gaither.

The cross country squad sees its initial action on Saturday (Sept. 22) in the Pembroke State Invitational. New coach

Bill Atwill has been putting 11 runners through fall workouts and feels the team is making progress.

"We're striving to strengthen the program at the team level," Atwill points out. "We have a fairly busy schedule and most of our people have been working hard."

Paul Lupica heads the returning competitors, while freshmen Arnold Houston and Robbie Burke should contribute right away.

The Lady Seahawk tennis team, under first-year coach Debbie Dowd, is also a young squad, composed mostly of freshmen. Conchie Gemborys and Brenda Kalevas are the lone returning players from last year's 7-5 team.

"Our lineup right now is uncertain," Dowd, who will also coach the softball team at UNCW this spring, says. "We hope to use our fall schedule to gain the experience for our younger players, in preparation for the spring matches and the state championships."

Opening match for Dowd's netters is Friday (Sept. 21) at Elon.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



USC Gamecocks win

Battle of Birds with 3-2 victory over Seahawks

WILMINGTON--As the UNC-Wilmington soccer team prepares for Saturday's visit to North Carolina State, probably no player on the Seahawk squad wants to win more than senior midfielder Ashley Dixon.

UNCW meets the Wolfpack at 2 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 22) on the State campus field.

For Dixon, the trip to Raleigh is a familiar one--one that he has made many times the past four years as he has traveled from Wilmington to his hometown.

A former standout player at Sanderson High, Dixon knows that the game this week will be his last athletic visit to Raleigh, and he desperately wants to enjoy it.

"Winning at State would be a big accomplishment for us," Dixon says. "We lost up there two years ago (3-2), then they shut us out last year at our place, 3-0."

"They have a couple of

players from Raleigh who are tough, particularly Jim Mills in goal, and there are always a lot of my friends and people I know at the game. This will be my last chance to beat them and I want it bad."

Even more frustrating for Dixon was that he had to live last year's defeat, the first time UNCW had been held scoreless in 32 games, from the sidelines with a broken foot.

The Seahawks stand 2-1-1 after Sunday's loss at South Carolina, 3-2, and will have no easy time returning to the win column against a highly touted Wolfpack team.

State is led by All-ACC goalie Mills, midfielder Jim Burman and striker Tom Fink, who scored twice against UNCW last year. The Wolfpack are 4-1-1, including a 1-0 victory over North Carolina on the way to the championship of the Mayor's Cup Tourney in Greenville.

Varsity Swim Team

Invited to N.C. State

The UNC-Wilmington swim team, entering only its second season of men's varsity competition, has been invited to participate in the Atlantic Coast Relays, Nov. 10-11, at North Carolina State University.

"This is a tremendous step forward for our program," UNCW coach Dave Allen says.

"The meet will give us something to point toward in our early training and give us some valuable experience against outstanding competition."

The meet, which is hosted annually at N.C. State, con-

sists of relay events only with no individual competition or awards.

Big Four schools State, North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest are yearly participants, while other Atlantic Coast Conference members and other area schools often take part also.

UNCW completed the 1978-79 season with a fine 9-2 dual meet record. The Seahawks will be meeting Wake Forest in a dual meet this season in Winston-Salem.

The complete 1979-80 schedule will be announced later.

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127 Princess Street



Sports Information Director Valued Tremendously

John Justus, Sports Information Director, describes his job in two words: "Busy! Great!" Justus, who has held his position since August 1977, is an invaluable asset to players and coaches alike.

Some of his duties include "handline publicity and information pertaining to statistics, athletes, and coaches." Justus also oversees the editing of various team brochures, which list players and their accomplishments in previous seasons. "During basketball season we try to put together the brochures so that they will catch the eye of recruiters," explained Justus. He added that he is also responsible for seeing that an athlete's achievements make the sports page in his hometown newspaper.

Graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1975 with a degree in Journalism, Justus went on to receive his master's degree in Athletic Administration at Ohio University in 1976. Following this event he was employed in the Commissioner's office of the Atlantic Coast Conference in Greensboro.

"Then I heard about the position opening up here at UNCW," Justus continued. "I was really excited because this is the first time there has ever been a sports Information Director at this university."



Photo by Guy Pushee

John Justus
Sports Information Director

Although he is vitally involved with all aspects of the campus sporting scene, Justus has "a great working relationship with Mel Gibson (head basketball coach) and members of the Seahawk basketball team. Mel has really made me feel a part of the basketball program; I've travelled with the team to out-of-town games and we've shared some memorable experiences." Justus also remarked that he has had nothing but positive experiences with faculty and administrative members.

In addition to his job as SID, Justus also serves as faculty advisor for the Seahawk staff. He has only recently assumed this responsibility and commented "It's all sort of new to me, but I don't intend to influence editorial opinions or censor articles. The staff is doing fine and I'm just there in case problems should arise."

Justus' office, which is located in Hanover Hall, is open to all interested students. "Anyone who is interested in working as a student assistant in my office can come in and see me. Some duties would include writing, keeping statistics and helping out at games. It's one way to learn sports from the inside out."



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Lady Seahawks Finish Fifth

What do Sheila Lang, Connie Poole, Robbie Roberts and Darci Wilson have in common? Answer--together, they comprise the first ever women's intercollegiate golf team at UNCW and they officially opened their initial season this past week.

The girls finished fifth in the

tough Longwood Invitational in Farmville, Va., last week-end with Lang, however, capturing medalist honors in the eight-team event.

Monday and Tuesday of this week, UNCW met Bowling Green University (of Ohio) and Meredith College in a tri-match here at the Wilmington

Municipal course, finishing second to Bowling Green by three shots.

Next action for the Lady Seahawks is Sept. 28-29, when they travel to the Mary Baldwin Invitational in Staunton, Va.

**The UNCW Concert Committee
and WHSL Announces**

DIXIE DREGS IN CONCERT

**with Special Guest
Sam Dorsey**

October 8, 1979 8:00 p.m.

**Tickets \$4.00 with ID
\$5.00 at the door**

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LIVE Entertainment**

Observations of A Barfly

Picture the scene: It's ladies night at the Crest, a local jam joint. The band is stomping, screeching, and sweating simultaneously (no easy accomplishment...ask any cheerleader). A few feet away from the stage, an age-old drama is reenacted. Eye meets Thigh-er. Boy Meets Girl.

But wait! A new element—equality, for cryin' out loud!—is present. Here's how such an encounter might now take place in today's liberated society.

Guy ogles girl, drooling gently. Girl eyes guy. He leers, she sneers. The mood has been established. Finally, she speaks.

Girl: Hey, nice buns. Guy (confused): Huh? Me? Girl: I'm not talking to Oscar maver buddy.

Guy: Oh, are you one of those uh, rear-end chicks? Girl: More or less. What are you?

Guy: Ahh, Capricorn. Girl: Jesus. I meant, you know **sexually**.

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ

Guy (hopelessly lost): Oh, I dig it. Sex, I mean.

Girl (wearily): No kiddin'.

Guy: Hey, you've got nice legs. I'm a leg man, myself.

Girl (checking out his long hair and fragile wrists): Man, huh?

Guy: Well, I try.

Girl: Good for you. Wanna beer?

Guy (blushing): Naah, I'm driving. You know how it is.

Girl: Help me, Lord.

Guy: Hey, I'm no goody-goody, y'know!

Girl: Oh yeah? Prove it.

Guy (turning pale): Mgfwm?

Girl: Let's head for the dunes.

Guy (outraged): What kind of person do you think I am?

Girl: Hey, I was only hoping.

Guy: Yeah, will, so much for your hopes, Get lost, scag!

Girl (irritated): Look, kid, here's a dime. Go buy yourself a better attitude.

Guy (turning away): Yecch! You women are all alike, just after one thing. You're disgusting.

Girl (sighing into her beer): Just human, bud, just human.

At this point the guy leaves the scene and the girl proceeds to drown her sorrows in Heineken. Another meaningless encounter for these swinging singles. And yet, irony of ironies, both will be in the same place at the same time next week...which only goes to show, some things **never** change!

RECORDS

By David Carter

Led Zeppelin Never Fails to Pull us Through

In these trying times of disco, punk rock and fading balladeers, it is comforting to know that there are still remnants of the old guard of rock and roll to pull us through. In this particular case, the old guard is in the form of Led Zeppelin, rockers par excellence. Their new offering entitled "In Through The Out Door," is in its second official week of release and is already in the coveted number one position in Billboard magazine. An album that does so well so quickly deserves careful examination but only after a brief word about the boys in the band.

Ever since their incarnation in late 1968 as the New

Yardbirds to fulfill contractual obligations of the original Yardbirds, Led Zeppelin was an immediate success. The partnership of Jimmy Page (guitar), Robert Plant (vocals), John Paul Jones (bass, keyboards), and John Bonham (drums) signaled a new era of rock with the descent of the Beatles. The Byrds, Buffalo Springfield and Cream. After the debut of their classic first album simply entitled "Led Zeppelin", the ensuing years presented their fans with seven more albums, including their masterpiece "Led Zeppelin IV" or "Zoso." Then in 1977, tragedy struck. While on tour in the states, Plant's five-year-old son died suddenly while recuperating from an illness. A shattered Plant and his comrades returned to the mother country, putting the future of Led Zeppelin quite understandably on the back burner.

In the time that followed, the rumors began circulating. It seemed that either a grief-stricken Plant had left the band or that John Paul Jones had departed to pursue a solo career. It was even reported that Page, bored with his band's hiatus, had split the group to record a solo album. Soon it became three years before a new LP graced record racks, but then the talk of a new album cloaked under a shroud of secrecy began to find hopeful ears. Finally, the last week of August presented all with a new Led Zeppelin album and it was definitely worth the wait.

Side one begins with "In the Evening," a song destined to become a Zep classic. It's a grinding rocker that one can see Plant throwing back the lion's mane of falling blond hair and painfully delivering the lyrics to "South Bound Juarez" follows and this is cut in the mold of "Custard Pie" from Physical Graffiti. "Fool in the Rain" in a piano oriented effort that leads into a reggae influenced song, but not so much as to offend anyone not of rastaman dedication. "Hot Dog" rounds out side one and is the sole Plant-Page composition, as this album marks the birth of Plant-Jones collaborations. It is a rock-a-billy song straight out of the Elvis Sun-session era that is great fun to listen to and one can easily imagine Plant not to laugh his way through it.

The second side starts off with "Caroncelabra," a ten-minute song that John Bonham illustrates that he's a better drummer and not as heavy handed as critics have charged. No time is wasted

continued on page 9

Here's The Answer

by Barbara Lewis
Pop Scene Answerperson

Q: I'm a big Cheech and Chong fan, and I have all of their albums up to 1974. Did they make any albums after that?—Todd Kjortanson, Gilman, Manitoba.

A: Cheech and Chong have released two LPs since then: "Sleeping Beauty" in 1975, and the soundtrack from their movie, "Up In Smoke," last year.

The comedy duo are now on Warner Bros. Their previous albums were on Ode.

BAD COMPANY

Q: Is it true that Bad Company decided to break up after their current American tour? Also, can you tell me if their hit "Ready for Love" was originally done by Mott the Hoople? And who was lead singer Paul Rodgers with before joining Bad Company?—Jackie Morse, Bangor, Maine.

A: Bad Company has no plans to break up—they're just getting started again after a lengthy absence from the recording and touring scenes. The critics are in agreement that their new "Desolate Angels" album is possibly their best yet, and that the group is stringer than ever in concert, if a little more subdued than in the past.

"Ready for Love" was written by Bad Company guitarist Mick Ralphs when he was a member of Mott, but the group never recorded it because neither he nor lead singer Ian Hunter had the vocal range necessary to sing it—so Bad Company put it on their first LP.

Both Rodgers and drummer Simon Kirke were founding members of the much-underestimated band, Free, which had

one hit in the early '70s with "All Right Now." Bassist Boz Burrell came from King Crimson to join the group.

MONTY PYTHON

Q: Whatever happened to the new Monty Python movie, "Life of Brian"? Is it ever going to come out here? If so, when?—Eddie Condon, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A: Warner Bros. and Orion Pictures jointly acquired United States and Canadian distribution rights to "Life of Brian." It will premiere in Los Angeles and New York in late August, and it's second wave of openings will be on September 28 in approximately 20 major cities. By the end of October, the movie will have opened throughout the country.

A cockeyed, R-rated comedy,

"Life of Brian" features the entire Monty Python troupe, including Graham Chapman, Terry Gilliam, John Cleese, Terry Jones, Eric Idle and Michael Palin.

The movie reportedly received tremendous audience response at various sneak previews. The last Python venture to play the theaters was "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

LED ZEPPELIN

Q: We think Led Zeppelin is the greatest band in the world.

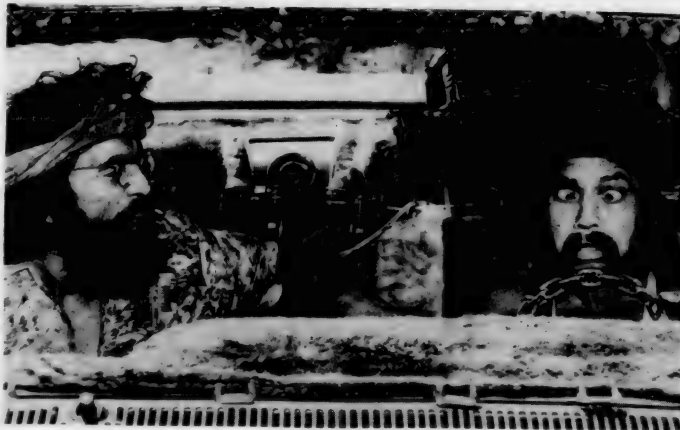
Could you please answer a few questions about their new album and possible tour plans? When will the new album be released? Also, if Zep is touring, when will they play the Philadelphia Spectrum or Madison Square Garden?—Two Diehard Zeppelin Fans, Beef and Chuck, Jer-

myn, Pa.

A: As reported in this space awhile back, no definite announcements have been made concerning the new Led Zeppelin album, except for the fact that it's been completed and the group has been busy putting the cover art together. It may be out by the end of the year.

The band has no tour plans so far—in fact, the only date they're playing this year is England's Knebworth Festival. Of course, there's always next year...so we'll keep you posted on further developments.

Got a question? Send it to Barbara Lewis, Pop Scene Answerperson, in care of this newspaper. Due to the volume of mail received, no personal replies can be given, and only the most interesting questions can be used.



Cheech and Chong

Lead Singer Steve Perry Adds

New Touch to Rock's Journey

by Ernest Leogrande

Steve Perry, lead singer for Journey and a man with a mischievous smile, is basking in the success of the group's new single, "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'," a song marked by his vocals and his words.

In song or in conversation, Perry is not a man at a loss for words. "Lovin'" has been picked up by AM as well as FM stations, and Perry had something to say about that: "Listen to this! People tell us they heard us on AM radio and we're commercializing out."

"It's the old 'sold-out' vibe! Well, we write album concepts. We don't think about singles. We have always been top 40 FM and top 40 AM is listening to FM. You can't ignore something that won't go away! Our last two albums have been platinum," he explained.

The new LP, "Evolution,"—actually inching toward platinum—and "Infinity," introduced a new emphasis on vocals for the group that had previously emphasized its instrumental skill.

A tragedy in Perry's professional and personal life brought him to Journey: Perry had been playing with the Los Angeles band, Alien Project. The group was under consideration for a Columbia recording contract, he said, when the bass player, Richard Michaels, was killed in an automobile accident. Michaels' 17-year-

old girlfriend survived the crash and Perry is writing a song about the incident titled "Seventeen." The song is likely to be included on Journey's next LP.

"We (Alien Project) tried to replace him," Perry said, "but it wasn't possible. We were the two focal points of the group. There was such interplay between us. He had a higher voice than I do and could hold a note longer."

"A couple of Columbia representatives suggested I would be an excellent addition to Journey," explained Perry, "but my first impression was negative, because I saw the band as sort of a progressive jazz band and Alien Project was a straightforward little rock and roll band."

Eventually, Perry was persuaded to take a trip to Denver to visit Journey—and he like what he saw. "Neil and I hit it off," he said, "and I figured it was something I wanted to get into." Neil is Neil Schon, Journey's guitar player who was formally with Santana. Journey's keyboard player, Gregg Rolie, another alumnus of Santana, occasionally sings lead vocals.

Journey member Ross Valory plays bass and Steve Smith has recently replaced Aynsley Dunbar on drums.

"Basically," said Perry, "Aynsley (formerly of John Mayall and the Mothers of Invention) has a definitive style. He's still the best at what he does, but there was a

certain kind of music coming out of Neil and me, and it was different from what he was doing."

"I'm still myself, the person I was before I joined Journey," Perry said, "but I've adapted and grown with the guys—as they have with me."

Perry and Schon had developed a writing rapport. Perry refers to one of their cooperative efforts, "Patiently," as a group "anthem."

Perry thought Smith would be right for the group after he heard him play with gigs where Journey was playing.

"I started as a drummer-singer," Perry explained, "and I knew this guy was capable of playing anything, hard rock to jazz to funk to country and western—if we ever come to that! He and I may do a double-drum number in the next show."

The group has just finished a tour that began in February and took them from Hamburg to Hawaii. Now there will be a bit of time to rest.

"We're going to try to do some spectacular things in the next show," Perry said. "Not typical garbage explosions. Even lasers are becoming obvious. We don't want to get too theatrical, because once you set that precedent you have to keep topping yourself."

"One thing you have to keep in mind," Perry said, "is that rock and roll was never meant to be anything but good old rock and roll."



ELO Hits the Spotlight with "Discovery"

The Electric Light Orchestra's latest album *Discovery* opens and closes with the two released singles.

The ELO style of presenting their music in short, precise notes with good instrumentation is obvious in the first cut "Shine A Little Love" which climbed quickly up the charts. The latest release off their 9th album is also the last song on the LP "Don't Bring Me Down" is about the closest to Rock & Roll ELO is going to get.

ELO has been strongly influenced by one of the best groups ever, The Beatles. This is very evident in "The Diary of Mort Wings" which

echoes from the Beatles album Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band's cut "She's Leaving Home."

Other cuts on the LP include a variety of styles.

The Ballad "Need Her Love" is beautiful and is magnified by the exceptional job done with the strings.

"Last Train to London is a closet disco cut and has some strong points.

Members of ELO include Jeff Lynne (who wrote the words & lyrics to all cuts on the lp), Ben Bevan, Richard Tandy, and Kelly Groucutt.

Looks like ELO is finally in the Spotlight with their latest album *Discovery*.

Capricorn One Presented Sept. 24

The UNC-W Fine Arts Committee will present this coming Tuesday, September 25, the fourth movie for this Fall season. It is the compelling "Capricorn One."

Starring in this action-packed movie are Elliott Gould, James Brolin, O.J. Simpson, Hall Holbrook, Sam Waterston and Brenda Vaccaro. Time Magazine referred to "Capricorn One" as "a breathless progression of incredible plot twists and daredevil aerial stunts."

The all-star cast is excellent in this suspenseful story about a conspiracy, executed by the national space agency to deceive the public and three astronauts who are duped into a phony flight to

Mars, leaving their lives and the lives of their families in danger.

Elliott Gould plays a journalist who accidentally stumbles upon the conspiracy. In defiance of attempts on his life, he begins to unravel the multi-billion-dollar deception.

"Capricorn One" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. It is in color and rated PG. Admission for UNC-W students with I.D. cards is 50 cents while non-students will be charged only \$1.

continued from page 8

here as Jimmy Page demonstrates why he's easily one of the best guitarists in the business. "All of My Love" follows and is a pretty ballad type affair written by Plant and Jones. Although not known as a singles band, this would be the obvious choice for a single. The side closes out with "I'm Gonna Crawl," a blues tune that finds Zeppelin continuing a pattern of playing the blues and doing it well, established on their first album.

This album reinforces the emergence of John Paul Jones as more than a sideman for Robert and Jimmy, as his handy work is evident throughout this album. Plant's vocals aren't worn and tired as rumors have suggested. They have simply matured while not losing any of their original bite. As for Jimmy Page, he ages like fine wine. Page plays clean, tasteful licks and this album showcases why there are few better than he. A well-produced effort, "In Through the Out Door" is the best album that Led Zeppelin has released since "Zoso," and is a bargain at any price.

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Horoscope

For the week of Sept. 16-22

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your mind is especially sharp and all mental pursuits are favored. Use your creative energy in competitive ways. A short trip could give you the change of pace you need and also stimulate your mind.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Business can be combined with pleasure on a visit or short trip with good results. A good time to repay social obligations by entertaining in your home. Best to have two separate parties—one for relatives and another for business associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Romance with one you know well is favored, but impulsive or indiscreet love affairs could harm your reputation. Be open and honest in all your dealings. Maintain harmony with loved ones and pressures at home will ease.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Concentrate your activity on your ambitious goals and you make good progress. Your charm and personal

magnetism are at a high peak, but must be backed up with hard work. Give thought to future investment programs.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): You are in the driver's position and getting a lot of attention, but it could be better to maintain a low profile instead of playing the big shot. Cooperation is the key, so lead by setting an example instead of throwing your weight around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Resist the impulse to be a wishful thinker—roll up your sleeves and get to work! Accept the fact that things are not perfect, but they are in progress. Pay special attention to your grooming and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have the cooperation you need, so put forth your best work effort. Support community projects and your personal reputation will benefit. Get out and about socially—look your best and project your charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Approach circumstances in a down-to-earth manner. Work those extra hours and give your job all you've got. Use your normal persistence and self-discipline to over-

come any difficulties with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You should feel a sense of achievement and see that everything is going your way. Resist tendency to become egotistical over your success. You have really found yourself now and the future looks bright.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Approach a personal disagreement with someone close to you in a straightforward, honest way. Discussion can lead to a solution. Resist tendency to withdraw and become touchy. Be friendly and open-hearted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Financial prospects appear improved and career-wise you should feel a sense of accomplishment. Journeys are favored and all types of mental stimulation. You're in hard work cycle and can achieve desired goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Concentrate on establishing a tight routine. Discipline yourself in an organized way. Good time to begin a personal improvement program—adopt a more healthful diet if needed. You can stick with whatever you begin.

What's Going On

There will be an Earth Science Seminar, Thursday September 20 at 4 p.m. in Room 252 of the Marine Science Building. The Seminar will feature Dr. Andres Maldonado, Chief of the Marine and Regional Geology Division of Institute "Jaime Almera", University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain. The topic will be: Marine Geology of the Western Mediterranean Basin. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

The UNCW Dance Committee will sponsor an Old Fashioned Hoe Down September 28. The foot stomping event will begin at 8:00 and continue until midnight in the Student Services Building. Two IDs will be required: legal proof and school identification. Come dressed in your best foot stomping roach: croaching, barn raising, farm duds for a good ole time.

The UNCW Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have their first meeting of the year on Sept. 20 at 7:30 in room 117 of Trask Coliseum. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Recreation Majors Club
Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 20
6:30 p.m.
Room G143

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The Financial Aid Office reports that many students that have been awarded grants have not claimed their checks. Most of the checks are ready to be disbursed, and their owners should pick them up immediately.

These students also

have some paperwork to complete, and their accounts need to be cleared with the accounting offices.

All students that this applies to should check with the Financial Aid Office [Alderman 110] as soon as possible.

Delta Zeta Growing Stronger Each Year

By Tricia Wallace

"DZ everybody knows, golden lamp and Kellarose" —these were the sounds emanating from the Pub last Tuesday and Thursday nights during Delta Zeta's first rush at UNCW.

Delta Zeta has come a long way since a small group of college girls back in November 1978 decided that the time was ripe for a sorority at UNCW.

Since then, Delta Zeta has grown proud and 41 girls strong. The Delta Zeta girls have worked hard to establish themselves as a full-fledged sorority at UNCW. Now with last week's rush behind, their efforts have paid off tremendously.

The first weekend in November, exactly one year later, will be a landmark victory for Delta Zeta. The festivities will begin with the invitation of new pledges and be topped off with the installation of the entire chapter.

The word sister has taken on a deeper meaning as the girls learn to share, trust, and uphold deeply rooted traditions that are the core of Delta Zeta.

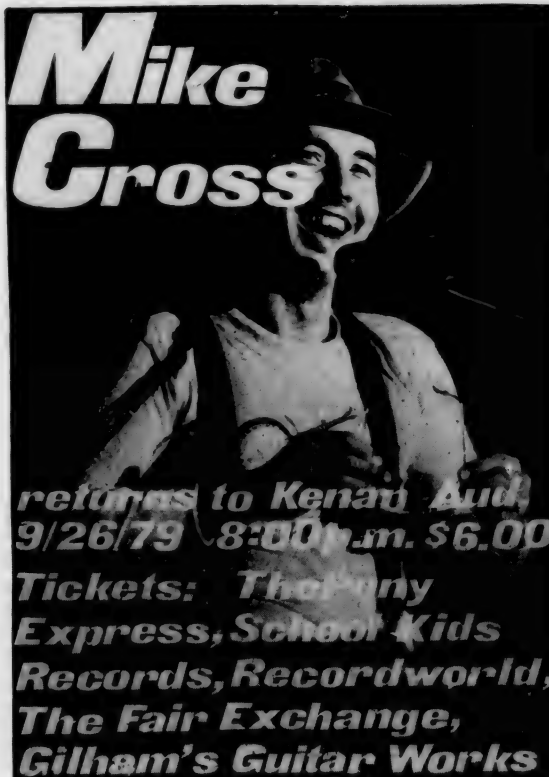
These were the ideas passed on to girls during rush. Tuesday night was open house where girls could meet Delta Zeta, ask questions, and just plain socialize.

Thursday night was more

serious with a formal ceremony in which rushees were given a silk rose, a Delta Zeta symbol. Bids were extended at the end of the ceremony.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the following girls who were pledged in Sunday afternoon: Darlene Barker—a sophomore from Clinton, NC; Lisa Casteen—a freshman from Wilmington, NC; Ann Carr—a junior from Stedman, NC; Kim Church—a freshman from Matthews, NC; Stephanie Holmes—a sophomore from Morehead City, NC; Sally Johnson—a freshman from Stedman, NC; Cindy Lockamy—a freshman from Stedman, NC; Debbie Marino—a sophomore from Wilmington, NC; Donna Moore—a junior from Wilmington, NC; Carol Pittman—a freshman from Wilson, NC; Susan Preston—a freshman from Wilmington, NC; Amy Purser—a junior from Wilmington, NC; Nancy Roberson—a freshman from Wilmington, NC; Rebecca Rumbough—a junior from Fayetteville, NC; Carla Scott—a freshman from Wilmington, NC; and Jackie Wilson—a junior from Wilmington, NC.

Delta Zeta would like to extend their appreciation to the student population of UNCW for their support, and to all the people and especially to Jan Johnston, Vice-President in charge of membership.



Mike Gross

returns to Kenan Aud.
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Tickets: The Pony
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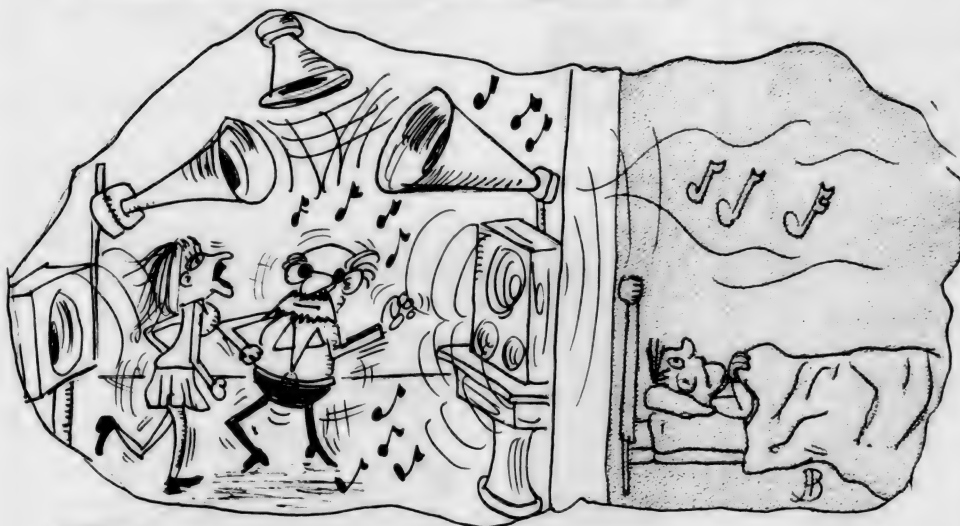


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STUDENT!



DRABBLE

By
Kevin
Fagan



Lost & Found

Found

2 watches
Library cards
2 sets of glasses

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities,
Rm. 101 in the Pub.

Lost

Maroon wallet with initial "J.E.H."
Classring
Book--American History-A Survey
Book--Foundation of Modern Sociology

Lost
Brown Folder--contains Music
theory book and compositions.
Janet Hewitt 799-6536



Cape Fear Tech Challenges UNCW



UNCW has been officially issued a challenge by Cape Fear Technical Institute to donate at least 500 pints of blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive scheduled for September 27 from 10 a.m.

3:30 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. It is being co-sponsored by Delta Zeta, De Kappa Tate, and Circle K.

C'mon, UNCW--show Cape Fear Tech you care and roll up your sleeves.

ELECTION RESULTS

VICE PRESIDENT

JOHN FAILL	250 votes
Francis DeLuca	81 votes
Marc Kelley	80 votes
No preference	48 votes

REPRESENTATIVES

DON CORRY	140 votes
Cory Gore	139 votes
Greg Carter	138 votes
Johnny Ward	138 votes
Ellen Holloway	134 votes
Jeff Newton	132 votes
Robert Durda	109 votes
No Preference	77 votes

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

DENISE ROWLETT	65 votes
Steven Schmidt	57 votes
No Preference	23 votes

FRESHMAN VICE PRESIDENT

GARY WINLEY	52 votes
Buck Propst	31 votes
No Preference	21 votes

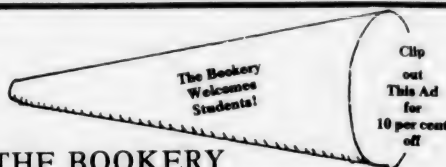
FRESHMAN CLASS SENATOR

STEVEN SCHMIOT	3 votes
Angela Maddow	3 votes

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Work with brain-damaged 14-year old--sports, school work, crafts, etc. any afternoon.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 in the Pub, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

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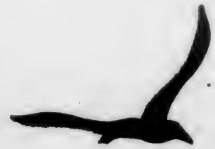
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Now comes Miller time.



The UNCW Seahawk



P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

September 27, 1979

12 Pages

FRANCIS DE LUCA RESIGNS

*"Senate Was Allowed To Play
In Their Little Sandbox"*

Francis X. DeLuca

By J. Dillon Bryant

In a stunning move Tuesday morning, SGA President Francis X. DeLuca announced his resignation effective October 15, 1979.

In a news release sent to the Seahawk Tuesday afternoon, DeLuca stated, "I, Francis X. DeLuca, do hereby resign the office of Student Body President of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. This resignation is effective 5:00 p.m., October 15, 1979."

"Basically, I am resigning because everything is just a bunch of bullshit. I could stay in office, but I just don't want to. I want time to myself without 'prosecutors' following me around every time I go to the bathroom," DeLuca says.

DeLuca continued, "What was done by the Senate (impeachment) was not initiated by the students but by outsiders with

questionable motives."

It appears DeLuca was referring to Ex-UNCW employee Nikki Bane and her husband who have recently been attending every senate meeting.

To emphasize his point, DeLuca stated, "If you look at what happened after the trial where the prosecutor was shamed you can see what I mean. Assistant Prosecutor Scott Burton ran up to me and said, 'Make one slip and we'll nail your ass'. That is no kind of climate to work in."

"I just don't feel that the atmosphere is conducive to the proper functioning of the SGA."

"I've been trying to straighten the SGA out. I hope my work hasn't been in vain. Take a look at the Program Board. I can't take personal credit, but I did push for its adoption and method of funding last year. If you'll look around, there's a higher

level of entertainment this year."

"With the help of SGA Treasurer Sharon Starnes, we've been standardizing SGA financial practices. This has caused trouble with a few clubs because they don't seem to have the mentality to follow directions."

"As far as my successor, Jon Faill goes, watch him, he's a political opportunist, who will play which ever side has the most to offer."

"I think the administration took the proper stand in not getting involved. They allowed the Senate to play in their little sandbox, build their little sand castles, and allow me to knock them over."



To the Students of UNCW

Effective 5:00 p.m. October 15, 1979, I am resigning the office of Student Body President of UNCW. I do so with regret, not for myself but for the SGA. I feel I am leaving the SGA in the hands of students who are motivated more by politics than by what's right.

Everybody who has read the Seahawk probably feels that I have done something wrong. If I had, I never would have allowed myself to go to trial. Rather than bore you, I hope you will believe me that any actions I took were with the best interests of students in mind.

What has caused this mess is the vengeance some people feel that they must gain for an imagined wrong. The legislature has compounded this by using valuable time to try to persecute me. I thank those in the legislature who have supported me. It is up to them to ensure that the small-mindedness as evidenced by the past month does not run the SGA in the future.

I finally thank all those people who voted for me for President. I feel I am letting you down but I owe it to myself to do what I think is right. A special thanks to Sharon Starnes, SGA Treasurer for all her help and support. There is much to say but so little space to do it in. Just enjoy yourself, and the best of luck to all.

Francis DeLuca

Impeachment Case Dismissed by Unanimous Decision

By Helen Hazelton

The impeachment case against President Francis DeLuca was dismissed by members of the Student Court last Wednesday night. Chief Justice Doug Browne, along with four other court justices: Mike Sanders, Daniel Goforth, Lowery Sorenson and Derrick Anderson, dismissed the case against DeLuca by a unanimous decision.

Chief Justice Browne read the charges against DeLuca as brought up by the Student legislature several weeks earlier. These charges included two counts of maladministration in the handling of the administrative assistant's position to that of a clerk-typist, and a letter written to the university board of trustees in which DeLuca had allegedly made false statements concerning the funding of several clubs on campus. Both incidents had transpired during the summer session, and without the approval or disapproval of the

legislature.

DeLuca's attorney, Joseph DeLuca, pleaded not guilty to the charges and asked for a dismissal of the case shortly after the floor was opened for opening statements. Citing such grounds as the court's lack of notice to DeLuca, a fair and impartial hearing, and necessary information concerning the proceedings from the court itself, Joseph DeLuca asked that the charges be dismissed.

Dr. James Dixon, a professor in the Political Science department, took the stand in the defense of DeLuca. Announcing, in his opinion, that the charges made against DeLuca by the legislature were "unconstitutionally vague", Dixon continued to say that the charges made against DeLuca were not clearly presented and could not be impeachable offenses. Dixon stated that "no specific charges were actually made" against DeLuca.

Joseph DeLuca also argued that the members of the court were not impartial, and therefore could not make a fair

judgement in the trial. He cited that court justice Sanders had written an article which appeared in the Seahawk concerning the impeachment motion of the Senate.

The court then recessed for twenty minutes to determine the verdict.

Newly-elected vice-president Jon Faill presided at the Student Legislature's weekly meeting Thursday, September 20. Another motion for impeachment was introduced on

the floor. This motion, far more precise in its allegations of maladministration by DeLuca, was voted down 12-10.

DeLuca, in his address to the Senate, was questioned re-

peatedly by senate members about his reasons of downgrading the position of the administrative assistant as well as many other decisions made by him during the summer.

Senators Floyd Thomas, Charles Parsons and Maceo Bragg, angered by the actions DeLuca undertook this summer, left the meeting and broke the quorum. The legislature requires a quorum to carry on business.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Thursday night, September 27 at 7 p.m. in C218. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Francis DeLuca smiles as case is dismissed.

Nikki Bane: "Francis Wants to Do it Himself"

By Janet Hundley

Apparently the administrative assistant position in the SGA was created in 1976 because of inaccuracies in bookkeeping, accounting and communication within the SGA. The state auditors then suggested that the SGA hire someone at the appropriate level to take care of these problems.

Donna Simmons was the first administrative assistant for the SGA. Following her termination, Nikki Bane was appointed to take her place. The administrative assistant works most closely with the President, but they also work for the entire student government. In addition, work is done for the senate, various committee chairmen, treasurer, and the SGA secretary.

Previously, Mrs. Bane worked with three SGA presidents before Francis DeLuca took office. Mrs. Bane commented enthusiastically, "I had, I think, remarkable, maybe luck, in the fact that all the Presidents up until recently that I worked with had been just delightful people. Paul Laird was an outstanding person. Karin Whaley was just a delight and we remain good friends. She's an outstanding

administrator. Wayne Dunlap I had known before he came into office because he had been working with the SGA. I was delighted when he did take office. In every way, I think he is the ideal leader; a true leader. The position in that office, to be really effective, requires real close relationships. You have to be able to work with each other; a lot of give and take."

When reflecting about Francis DeLuca's style of leadership, Mrs. Bane pointed out, "All students that are in the leadership position have their own style of leadership. There are some people in the leadership capacity that are very strict authoritarian types who want to do things their way and they are not into decision making. There are others at the other end of it that are very democratic in their leadership style and I would say that the other three Presidents with whom I worked with were very democratic. They were very much into decision sharing. They let a number of people into the process so you could get the best minds. Francis exemplifies, to my way of thinking, the type of leader who wants to do it himself; who really doesn't have, I feel,

much of an opinion for the way other people want to do it."

The second day after Francis DeLuca took office, he asked Mrs. Bane to quit. Mrs. Bane agreed to leave as soon as she found another job. Then on June 19 Mr. DeLuca and Dr. Malloy informed Mrs. Bane that her position had been downgraded to a clerk typist as of June 1. Mrs. Bane then asked for a grievance committee. According to Mrs. Bane, "I could not as the type of person I am work with Francis."

In conclusion, concerning the SGA itself, Mrs. Bane replied, "I would love to see the SGA get on with the business of governing. I never wanted this thing blown up at all. My grievance committee was not in the least against Francis. It was against the university and they have taken steps to correct that and see that this kind of thing doesn't happen again. I love the kids in the SGA. They were and still are a terrific bunch of individuals and I am very proud of having worked with them. I think this is going to be a good year, but that rest with the type of individuals that are in the senate rather than the oral office."



Nikki Bane

What's Going On

The Bahai Club will hold its initial kick-off Wednesday October 3 at 3:30 in Room N212. Anyone interested in learning more about the Bahai faith, feel free to come!

Don't forget that today is when UNCW shows up Cape Fear Tech at the Red Cross blood drive in Trask from 10:00 - 3:30. It is being co-sponsored by Delta Zeta, De Kappa Tau, and Circle K.

Recreation Majors Club Meeting-Cookout 4:30 Thursday Sept. 27 \$2 per person Wrightsville Beach 3-story grey house at end of Birmingham St. behind Robert's Grocery

There will be a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting on Sept. 27 at 7:30 in room 117 in Trask Coliseum. All interested persons are invited to attend.

There will be a Spanish Club meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the new classroom building auditorium.

The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Hoggard Hall, Room 109. Big plans are in the works for a great year! Everyone is welcome. Free refreshments! Direct any questions to D. Miller, Extension 2433.

Big Fix Scheduled for Tuesday



Richard Dreyfuss
the
Big Fix

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THE GOODWOOD TAVERN

Thursday	Chicken Fillet
Friday	Fish Sandwich
Monday	Texas Tom's
Tuesday	Tacos
Wednesday	Sloppy Joe's

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Library Staff Adds Three New Employees

By Triela Wallace

Contrary to popular student opinion, libraries are not all composed of dusty books and old spinsters whose one word vocabulary consists of "sh-h!"

It's time that UNCW students realize that getting to know three very important people in Randall Library this semester could be very much to their advantage.

The first person is the new Assistant Reader's Service Librarian, Sue Ann Hyatt.

She attended Ball State University, located in Muncie, Indiana where she graduated with a teaching degree in Social Sciences. While student teaching during her senior year at Ball State, Mrs. Hyatt decided that she didn't enjoy working in a classroom situation but still wanted to work with people in an academic setting. For this reason she returned to school at Indiana University and received her Master's in Library Science.

After two and a half years of working as the Head of Reference at the Public Library in her hometown of Marion, Indiana, Mrs. Hyatt became dissatisfied with her job and her location.

She confides that she chose Wilmington for a variety of reasons. The most important



Sue Ann Hyatt

ones, she says, are the climate, the ocean, and the opportunity to work in an academic library. "Academic libraries are much more challenging," she says, "The information that people request is more complex than in a public library."

Mrs. Hyatt feels that "when you're first starting a career you don't want to get stuck in the same slot. You don't know what area you want to work in unless you've experienced them both." But she also believes that "it's not wise to leave a position for at least two years" in order to get a real understanding of the job. "I intend to be here for quite some time. I like it here and I'm real proud to work here," she adds with a smile.

At present Mrs. Hyatt's du-



Debbie Sewell

ties mainly consist of helping students find information and using the collections. She also gives presentations to groups of students on how to use the library.

Mrs. Hyatt believes that "People are more appreciative when you help them more on individual levels rather than in the classroom."

Circulation Librarian Arlene Hanerfield returned to UNCW in August after she took a leave of absence in 1978 to complete her Master's in Library Science at UNC-Chapel Hill.

While attending UNC-Greensboro she worked in their library in the circulation department until graduating in 1975 with a degree in Economics. The next two years Mrs. Hanerfield spent at Randall



Arlene Hanerfield

Library in the circulation department before returning to school at Chapel Hill.

"Since I've worked here before," she says, "it's real good to be back and working with the same people."

When Mrs. Hanerfield first came to Wilmington, the big attraction was the beach. She worked downtown at the Hilton until the job at Randall Library became available.

She feels that a smaller library is easier to get to know and that the atmosphere provides a better place to study and be more comfortable.

Unlike Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Hanerfield has always worked in an academic library. She stresses that, "I'd like to be able to help students realize that the library is more than just a study hall. They should

know that there's a lot of information here to help out with their studies."

Randall Library's Technical Assistant Debbie Sewell deals mainly with inter-library loans and circulation. She worked in the library while attending UNCW and her present job became available during Mrs. Hanerfield's leave of absence.

A native of this area, Mrs. Sewell hails from Holly Ridge and graduated from UNCW with a business degree.

"Someday I hope to get my Master's," she says, "but I haven't decided in what area yet."

Right now she's taking a computer science course here at UNCW. She feels this could be helpful to her in using the computer terminal in Randall Library. Mrs. Sewell also thinks, "libraries are moving toward computerized systems, especially in the inter-library loan departments. I don't think it will be long before the circulation and check-out systems here in Randall go computer if we can get the money. Most larger libraries already use it."

Mrs. Sewell enjoys working with students and is looking forward to being at Randall Library and watching UNCW grow in the coming years.

ORGANIZATION

It Leads a Life of Luxury

Why is it that we're always late for class or wait to the last minute to get our assignments done? Why are we always trying to beat the clock and end up running around in circles? Organization. We are seriously lacking the sense of organization. Since we were kids, our parents have always told us wait to do and where to go at what time. Life was so simple that all we had to do was roll the dice and move ahead two spaces. Wasn't that easy? Things have changed, though. Now we're a step ahead as responsible and independent college kids. Independence includes making our own decisions and taking life into our own hands, right? Maybe. The only problem we have here is that this is easier said than done. Being on our own is such a new experience for us that we don't have enough time to worry about systems—or do we?

Getting organized is a simple way to put your life in order and let the time work for you. Take control and forget about the confusion! Here are a few handy shortcuts to a no-fuss management of time and deadlines to make your life a lot easier:

1. Haven't you ever accidentally planned two dates for the

same night and ended up spending the evening alone?

Keep a calendar of special dates, tests, appointments, and events throughout the semester. This will help you to avoid conflicts and last minute rushes.

2. Haven't you ever spent more time wondering what you had to do than actually finishing the work itself?

Make a list every morning of things you would like to accomplish that day, and keep it posted in a popular place such as on the refrigerator or bedroom door. Cross out each job as you go along and presto! You'll probably have the rest of the day off for your own personal plans.

3. Haven't you ever remembered that you had a written assignment due but you couldn't remember whether it was on page 42 or 24?

After every class, make a little note to yourself of the upcoming due dates and re-read them when you get home. Many times little details such as homework pages and dates just slip your mind and it's impossible to finish without them!

4. Haven't you ever said I'll wait till after this movie and ended up falling asleep until that next morning?

Make a schedule of when to

do each classes homework and stick to it. In the end, your work will be a lot more complete and the grades earned a little more satisfying. They may not be straight A's, but your common D's and F's will vanish.

5. Always leave your schedule flexible enough for small breaks or emergencies.

If your day is so crammed that you get exhausted thinking about it, all of this organizing was done in vain. Allow yourself enough leisure time for boosting up your energy such as having a coke, eating a bite, or just going outside for a breath of fresh air.

6. Haven't you ever heard the phrase, "Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today?"

That's not just a bunch of fancy words showing a touch of class. If you sit down and do a little each day, the nights could be left up to you without having any guilt feelings. Also, when you save work until the next day, that next day gets so busy that you save work until the day after. Soon this turns into a continuous cycle and nothing ever gets done.

SO GET ORGANIZED. AND LEAD A LIFE OF LUXURY!

By Renee Lushko

Workshop Set for Thursday October 4

An interest in children and a little spare time are all you need to take advantage of the Tutors' Workshop on Thursday, October 4, from 9 to 12 noon at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1219 Forest Hills Drive.

The Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center in conjunction with the New Hanover County public schools is presenting the workshop for volunteer tutors in mathematics and in reading for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Maurice C. Hawes, Director of Instruction of the New Hanover County public schools, is in charge of directing volunteer programming. Christine Gentry, a member of the VAC Board of Directors, is chairperson of the Tutoring Program Committee.

The workshop will be conducted by two professionals both assistant professors in the School of Education, UNCW: Dr. Grace M. Burton in the field of mathematics education and Dr. Hathaia A. Hayes in reading.

Dr. Burton will speak on how to work with children in mathematics with specifics regarding "Numbered Concepts of Mathematics." She received her Ph.D. in mathematics education from the University of Connecticut, and has worked with teachers and parents in several states where she has taught.

Before coming to UNCW, Dr. Hayes was director of the Reading and Language Arts

Program in Oglethorpe County, Ga., and was a language arts consultant with the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction. She has an Ed.D. in reading from the University of Georgia.

As in other parts of the county, the New Hanover County school administration is now encouraging volunteer tutors as well as volunteers in other capacities such as helping in the school office, bus monitoring and field trips.

Parents, retired persons and older students can all help a boy or a girl reach his or her potential by giving time and attention in a one-to-one encounter, and with the teacher acting as coordinator. At no cost to the taxpayer and with the volunteer contributing time, individual attention can be provided that will most benefit the student. At present, each of the 22 schools with kindergarten through sixth grade has both a parent and a teacher coordinator.

No teaching experience is required for this workshop or to volunteer as a tutor. You will be given practical information to help you help a student in mathematics and in reading, as well as the procedure for volunteering in the public schools. This cooperation between the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center and the New Hanover County public school system offers a real opportunity to move ahead toward the national goal of quality education.

Scotland Senior Highland Regiment to Visit October 10



The Black Watch is Scotland's senior Highland Regiment and originated from the independent companies raised in 1725, to police the Highlands, where there was still much unrest following the Jacobite rising of 1715. Later they served courageously in British military campaigns around the world, including many in the American War of Independence, where they were especially active in the New York area.

From their inception they wore a dark tartan derived from the families of those who commanded the independent companies (the Campbells, Munros and Grants) and were known as Am Freiceadan Dubh or The Black Watch in contrast to the English soldiers, who wore red coats. (However, the pipers wear the Royal Stewart tartan.)

The Black Watch was formed into a regiment in 1739 and first paraded together at Aberfeldy in Perthshire in 1740. They won their first battle honour at Fontenoy five years later, and in these 230 years the regiment gained 162 battle honours, 52 of which are emblazoned on their colours.

In 1749 while serving in Ireland they received the number 42nd by Royal Warrant and later during the conquest of Canada, after distinguishing itself at the historic battle of Ticonderoga, were granted the title Royal. Highland soldiers had been so successful that a second battalion was raised that year, and was numbered the 73rd Highland Regiment of Foot in 1786. This battalion earned outstanding battle honours in the campaign against Tipu Sahib in India. In addition the Duke of Wellington obtained his first commission as an ensign of the 73rd.

The Red Hackle, the vulture feathers worn in the bonnet of The Black Watch, has been their well known emblem for over 160 years. Legend associates it with the Battle of Geldermalsen on January 5, 1795 when Highlanders rescued two guns of the 11th Light Dragoons which had been captured by the French. For their gallantry on this occasion The Black Watch was awarded a distinctive badge, the Red Hackle. Subsequently they gained

exclusive rights to this emblem in 1822 and celebrate Red Hackle Day every January 5.

Among their many glorious battles in which they have fought is the Battle of Alexandria in Egypt in 1801. In it they were described as standing pre-eminent for a gallantry and steadfastness which would be difficult to match in the history of any army. At Alexandria the regiment won the honour of bearing the Sphinx with the word Egypt as a badge on its Colours after holding out against superior odds and repelling Napoleon's invincible forces. The capture of a French eagle was later commemorated by a silver presentation from the Highland Society.

The Black Watch served in the Peninsula, gaining ten more Battle Honours and both battalions took part in the Battle of Waterloo. In the Crimea, the 42nd saved the day at the Battle of Alma when it was led forward by Sir Colin Campbell to capture the Russian positions.

Twenty-five battalions fought extensively in World War I, earning special honour at Mons, Ypres, Loos, the Somme and on The Hindenburg Line. In World War II battalions fought in almost every campaign, but the break-out from Tobruk in 1941, when the 2nd battalion was played into battle by Pipe Major Roy was one of their finest exploits. At the end of the war three battalions fought at I Alamein, and raced each other to cross the Rhine first.

More recently the 1st battalion gained its last battle honour against overwhelming Chinese opposition on the Hook in Korea. Subsequently the 1st Battalion served on active operations in Kenya and Cyprus and on policing duties in Gibraltar, Hong Kong and Northern Ireland.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, whose family have close ties with the regiment has been Colonel in Chief since 1937.

Brigadier the Lord Ballantrae became Colonel of the Regiment in 1969 after his return from New Zealand where he was Governor General.

Health Service Center Located In New Dorm

The Health Service Center of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will meet the outpatient health needs of the majority of students during the school year. Anyone who is taking six or more hours of courses can have these medical services when needed.

The center is located in the new dormitory. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. The phone extension is 2533.

The staff consists of Linda Jasinski, Family Nurse Practitioner (FNP); Catherine Vangellow, Physician's Assistant (PA); and Sande Kirby, Medical Technician (MT). The FNP and PA are educated and trained to do many of the things that are traditionally done by the physician--that is, to obtain medical history, perform physical examinations, diagnose and treat.

"Students shouldn't hesitate to come in when they have any health-related problems," Ms. Vangellow said. They should be sure to bring their ID cards.

At the center, students are treated for colds, sore throats, and primary health problems. If a problem is complicated or urgent, the student is referred to the Wilmington Health Associates, with whom UNCW has a contract to provide general outpatient diagnostic and treatment services similar to those provided in their office.

A student has what appears to be a sore throat due to a streptococcal throat infection, the staff takes a throat culture and starts the student on an antibiotic. The report usually

follows the next day. If a strep infection is found, a prescription is written and the patient is treated for the ten-day course.

According to Ms. Vangellow, many patients are bothered by urinary tract infections. The center is available to check people for venereal diseases, to do cultures, draw blood, and to treat the conditions.

The Health Service Center also gives allergy shots for people who are on desensitization and acts as a referral agency for women who have questions regarding family planning.

One of seven physicians in the internal medicine practice of the Wilmington Health Associates is always available at night and on weekends to take care of medical emergencies. A sore throat that begins on the same day is not considered an emergency, Ms. Vangellow stressed.

If emergencies do occur when the center is closed, students should call the Wilmington Health Associates at 763-8251 and ask that a physician meet them at the emergency room in New Hanover Hospital. Such a call will enable students to avoid paying a fee to the hospital emergency room doctor. Campus Security personnel can be of great assistance in transporting students who need immediate hospital treatment due to serious accident or illness, Ms. Vangellow said.

The staff hopes that students will not hesitate to come to the center with questions regarding their general health and well being, as well as their emotional problems.

ETS Offers Opportunities

Princeton, N.J.--How can minority college students planning for graduate school find the right opportunities for advanced study?

One way is with the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board.

Through this free service, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants.

Last year, for example, more than 20,000 students made use of the Locator Service, and student information was provided to more than 150 graduate schools around the country. And it's easy for students to participate.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLIS Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations, comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. But students do not have to take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

To take part, students des-

cribe themselves by answering questions that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available to participating graduate schools upon request. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria to select students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, intended major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. The names of students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will automatically be sent to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the school year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 28. A student who misses that deadline but has the form in by Nov. 12 will be able to participate twice.

Graduate schools will contact the students in whom they are interested to inform them of application procedures.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority stu-

dents, a student's name often will be sent to several institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

The Locator Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the Locator Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSLIS, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

The GRE and the MGSLIS are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Black Watch to Appear in Trask October 10

By Tricia Wallace

Scotland's Senior Highland Regiment, the Black Watch, whose history dates back to 1725 will be at UNCW in Trask Coliseum October 10 at 8:00 p.m.

According to Development Director Tyrone Rowell, the group of eighty to ninety men is "one of Her Royal Majesty's most illustrious battalion." The men, ranging in age from 19 to 21, "put on an excellent show full of colorful ceremony, brass, and bagpipes," Rowell also stated.

The concert is being sponsored by the Friends of UNCW, a group of more than 250 concerned community people who for the past 13 years have been supporting UNCW with their time and annual gifts to the university.

Led by President Mrs. Lynn Thomas Garner, the Friends of UNCW raise funds by soliciting contributions from individuals and businesses and holding membership drives.

Since 1965, the Friends have contributed an excess of \$75,000 to the William Madi-

son Randall Library and other programs. Proceeds from the Black Watch concert will be donated to the library.

Library Director Eugene Huguélet said, "We now have things in the library--books and equipment, that were necessary and without the support of the Friends would not have been possible. The library collection is infinitely richer because of money donated to the library by the Friends over the years."

Mr. Rowell said that the Friends of UNCW have "shown tremendous loyalty and dedication on behalf of the library. We owe a great deal to them. They are the heart and soul of the library."

A check from this year's fund raising projects will be presented to Mr. Huguélet by the Friends of UNCW at their annual reception in the Chancellor's home. This money is to be used at the library's discretion.

Activities planned for the Black Watch members include invitations to the senior officers to attend various dinner parties in the community and also a catered post-performance reception will be hosted by Delta Zeta in the Pub for the entire battalion.

Tickets are on sale at the Trask box office for \$6 and \$5 for students.

The Black Watch are presenting an excellent opportunity for UNCW students to enjoy a fine show and also support an organization that is beneficial to the school.

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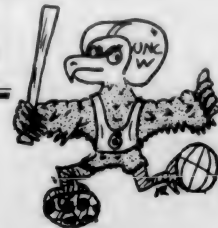
Wednesday, Oct. 3rd

"THE LANTERN"

We make the night a little brighter

SEAHAWK SPORTS

Penthouse Lists 20 Worst Football Teams



Just in time to inject a note of reality into alumni hopes for a winning football season, **Penthouse** magazine's October issue identifies what sports writer Lawrence Linderman calls "The Penthouse 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979-80."

These teams are not obscure teachers colleges; they are, or have been, potential rivals of the best. But all have fallen on hard times in recent years, and Linderman sees little hope for the football season soon upon us.

The list:

1. Northwestern. Its 0-10-1 record set last year "figures to be even worse in 1979." Says the magazine: "Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both of which they are deficient."

2. Wake Forest. Last season's 1-10 record may turn out to be better than 1979's likely outcome. "Wake Forest may well lose every time out in 1979, including its curtain raiser against unheralded Appalachian State."

3. University of Texas, El Paso. UTEP has won only one game per season since 1975, "and they won't do any better this time around. UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which al-

lows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent."

4. Vanderbilt. Finishing 2-9 last year, "this fall Vanderbilt will again be atrocious and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be paramount possession of last place in the Southeastern Conference."

5. Idaho. Last year's 2-9 record isn't likely to be much better this year, but **Penthouse** concedes that the team might be able to give us less than the 36 points per game it yielded in 1978.

6. Texas Christian University. "Defense will again be the Froggies' short suit, but the same can be said of their offense." Look for another 2-9 season this year.

7. Virginia. After 1979's 2-9 record, Linderman says: "I look for the Cavaliers to beat James Madison this year.... And that's about it."

8. Columbia. "The doormat of the Ivy League" in 1979 after last year's 3-5-1 season. Graduations have made the outlook look dimmer.

9. Oregon State. This school had a winning season—in 1970.

Last year's record was 3-6-1 and 1979 looks like the ninth consecutive losing season.

10. West Virginia. Another losing season after 1978's 2-9 record, but there is hope: the state legislature has approved a \$20 million new stadium, and "high school athletes always have an edifice complex. The Mountaineers will begin getting their share of blue-chip players quite soon and should show marked improvement within the next couple of years."

11. Rice. Rice's record for the last three seasons is 3-29. This year, says the magazine, "the Rice defense will again give up twice as many points as the offense can score, which is why the Owls can be expected to check in with a record that will approximate last season's 2-9 performance."

12. Army. The once-mighty football school hasn't been able to attract top high school players, many of whom don't find four years in the Army after graduation an enticing prospect. The loss of eight starting seniors from the '78 season won't help Army either. (Navy, incidentally, is not on the Worst 20 list.)

13. Illinois. Last year's 1-9-2

record foreshadows this year's results. Failure to take to the air with the forward pass was to blame last year, and likely will be again in '79.

14. Boston College. "Hollywood producers could do worse than to study Boston College's 1978 football season for possible adaptation as a movie comedy," **Penthouse** says. Head coach Ed Chlebek was fired last year—but rehired after his players pleaded that he be given a second chance. After last year's 0-11 record, Boston College "will improve, although not dramatically."

15. Kansas. "The Jayhawks are a decent enough college team, but unfortunately they're playing a murderously tough conference." Last year's 1-10 record may be a taste of the current season as well.

16. Syracuse. Once the symbol of Eastern football power, the school of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, the Orangemen have fallen on hard times. This year, "the Orange will be mostly black and blue."

17. San Diego State. Used to winning seasons, this school found introduction to the Western Athletic Conference last

year a sobering experience. For '79, "the team has been so depleted by graduations that its chances of finishing near .500 seem very remote."

18. Tulane. The Green Wave's last winning season was 1973, and the next isn't likely to be this year. "One reason for Tulane's protracted decline is its somewhat steady offense," the magazine says. On the other hand, "the defense won't be able to stop a sneeze."

19. Washington State. Despite the services of the nation's "finest collegiate quarterback," WSU last year had a 3-6-1 record. "Since Washington State was the PAC Ten's easiest team to push around last season, look for their conference foes to really stick it to the Cougars this season."

20. Memphis State. Last year the Tigers were 4-7, their first losing season since coach Richard Williamson took over in 1975, "and this fall will seem like a replay of 1978. It's easy to diagnose what ails the Tigers: their defense has as much muscle as Bianca Jagger."

Seahawks Host Atlantic

Christian in Crucial Match

On a schedule with the likes of Southern powers Appalachian State, South Carolina and N.C. State, a contest with in-state rival Atlantic Christian might be overlooked, especially with the long-awaited trip to Boone looming ahead this weekend.

But such is not the case for Coach Calvin Lane's UNC-Wilmington soccer team. In fact, Lane and the Seahawks are approaching this week's game with the Bulldogs as the most critical date on the schedule.

UNCW hosts Atlantic Christian Thursday (Sept. 27) at 4 p.m.

"I hate to be in the position of having to win," Lane says, "but that's almost where we

are for this game. We need to get turned around now."

The Seahawks, 2-2-1 after consecutive losses at South Carolina (3-2) and N.C. State (3-1), must not look past the visitors from Wilson toward Sunday's clash with national power Appalachian either, Lane stresses.

"A.C. has a fine team and always seems to play well against us," the UNCW coach says. "If we're not ready, we'll have a repeat of two years ago."

Lane remembers well the 1977 season, when following victories over highly rated North Carolina and Rollins, UNCW climbed to fourth in the South Region poll—the

highest slot ever occupied by the Seahawks—only to lose on its home turf to the Bulldogs, 2-1.

UNCW came back to defeat A.C. last year, 3-0, and holds a 6-2 advantage in the overall series between the two schools.

Following Thursday's encounter, the Seahawks take to the road once again, journeying to Boone for a Sunday meeting with the powerful Appalachian State squad. But the 'Hawks won't worry about that until Thursday night—hopefully, after a return to their winning ways at the expense of Atlantic Christian.

Seahawks Lose 7-0



A deflected pass midway through the third quarter resulting in a 30 yard gain turned things around for Gallaudet College in a 7-0 victory over the UNCW Seahawks.

Pinned at their 16 yard line after a fine Bob Roy punt into the wind, the Bisons passed long up the middle on second down. Dale Fisher, about to intercept, had the ball bounce off his shoulder pad into the arms of Gallaudet's Ed Jones. The play was the second in the Bisons' 12 play, 84 yard march to the game's only touchdown. For the second week in a row the Seahawk defense allowed just one sustained drive—and for the second week in a row it was decisive.

Penalties, plaguing the Seahawk offense all year, stalled drives again Saturday. In all the Seahawks were penalized a whopping 95 yards.

Both teams played solid defensive games. The Bisons netted 183 yards, the Seahawks 167. Five interceptions highlighted the mobile UNCW defense.

The Seahawk offense again anchored by a strong running game, was led by Cliff Thomas' 57 yards in 7 carries. Guy Stefanski's 67 yards in 12 carries, and Bubba Baldwin's 56 yards in 5 carries.

UNCW travels to Jacksonville, North Carolina, Saturday September 29th, to play the New River Marines.

It's a Busy Week for Volleyball Squad

The UNCW volleyball team, which dropped its 1979 opener to North Carolina Central last Thursday, has a busy week ahead with five matches on tap.

The Seahawk spikers travel to Methodist for a tri-match which includes Greensboro College on Tuesday (Sept. 25), then go to St. Andrews for a three-team affair with Elon on

Thursday (Sept. 27).

UNCW's first home match of the young season is set for Saturday (Sept. 29) when St. Augustine visits Hanover Hall for a 2 p.m. meeting.

The ady Seahawks made a gallant comeback in the loss to Central, winning two straight games after falling in the first two. The critical fifth game, however, was all Central, 15-0.

Golfers Return

The UNCW women's golf squad will participate in the Mary Baldwin Invitational this Friday and Saturday (Sept. 28-29) in Staunton, Va. Sophomore Sheila Lang, who gained medalist honores in the Longwood tournament, is the leading She-hawk, but Darcie Wilson, Connie Poole and Robbie Roberts—the three remaining members of the team—also performed well the second day of the recent tri-match, as the girls totaled a 324 for the final 18 holes.

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In-Laws Have Genuine

Things To Say

Avid moviegoer that I am, I find experiencing a truly entertaining film a rarity. Alas, the search is over! For its second time in the Wilmington area, the **In-Laws** is appearing at New Centre Cinema III. I missed this masterpiece the first time around, but I'm glad I enticed myself to finally go. COLUMBO's PETER FALK is at his prime again—this time as an "international business executive!" If you delighted in his zany antics as an undercover cop in COLUMBO, you will further that opinion of his acting ability in the **In-Laws**. Personally, I have never seen Alan Arkin act in anything that I can recall. I can say with affirmation that his ability to portray Falk's "straightman" is excellent. Arkin, who is also executive producer of the movie, portrays a six-figure 5th Avenue Jewish dentist whose daughter is marrying Falk's son. He becomes Falk's "patron" in a caper that will leave you laughing and sweating! From racing in a BMW in a New Jersey suburb to flying in a Japanese-manned airplane headed for—the British Honduras!

*Remember Howard Sprague's innocent girlfriend Millie in the old ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW? She plays Falk's bemused wife! Co-anchor per-

son, Nancy Dessault, formerly of the GOOD MORNING AMERICA SHOW does an excellent job of creating the upper-class wife of Alan Arkin. Sex and violence are not large components of this movie—for a pleasant change! The only "sex" is an affectionate kiss or two, and the only violence is so haphazard that the only reaction it elicits is laughter—if you can take your tongue out of your cheek!

Just a suggestion

I recommend your finding the time to see the SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNNAN, now playing at the Oleander Cinema. I recently saw Alan Alda (not to be confused with Alan Arkin) in an interview on the MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. Hearing what the star and writer, himself, had to say about his production has made me want to see the film again. He does not want people to be misled by the title of the movie, nor what some people may think is its main theme. He says the movie is most assuredly about the "political world," but most importantly the movie is for women, and about the seduction of spirit—so try keeping these ideas in your thoughts, and take in the movie some afternoon or evening. Possibly you will discover it has some genuine things to say!

By Paula Suttle

FILMS



Richard Dreyfuss
Moses Wine
Private Detective

...so go figure

the Big Fix

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Movie Ratings:

Do They Really Work?

For the past two or three years, a controversy has been growing in Hollywood, and it concerns the current movie ratings. Many producers and directors are complaining loud and long.

The present rating system is as follows: G—General Audiences, All Ages Admitted; PG—Parental Guidance Suggested; R—Restricted, those under 17 must be accompanied by an adult; and X—No one under 17 admitted.

The beef concerns, mainly, the 'R' and 'X' ratings. For example, "Alien" is rated 'R', and this causes a loss of money, because many science-fiction fans are too young to go by themselves, and their parents aren't going to fork out an additional \$3.50 to carry junior to see something "hatch" from an egg.

What probably kept "Alien" from getting a 'PG' was the use of certain four-letter words that are taboo, according to the MPAA (Motion Picture Association of America.) However, "Jaws" has as much, if not more, gory scenes as "Alien" and only received a 'PG'.

Producers want a new system, one that specifies what is 'R' material in a film. For example, if a film contains violence, add a V to the 'R' for a new rating of 'RV'. Hence, 'RS' would mean 'R' rated

sex; 'RL', R rated language, or any combination thereof.

The same would apply to the "X" rating. George Romero's "Dawn of the Dead" went into release without a rating, which is allowable if a warning is printed stating that no one under 17 will be admitted. George's reason? According to Variety, he said that if he had submitted the film to the ratings board, it would have most certainly received an 'X'. He added that the 'X' would be for the extreme violence in the film, but it would automatically make people think that it was porno, and there is no sex in the film. Many foreign films made for adults are branded 'X', whether there's sex in them or just violence.

Ratings have a peculiar effect on the moviegoer's mind. A 'G' naturally turns off a teenager. George Lucas had to insert one curse word in "Star Wars" so it wouldn't end up with the dread 'G'. It seems that Disney is the only studio that can make a tidy profit with a 'G' film, but even this is changing. Disney will release their first PG movie ever this Christmas. It's a science fiction epic entitled, "The Black Hole" and is costing 17 million dollars.

Many studios want to do away with the G rating completely. However, it may be a while before the MPAA decides.

By Fuller Royal

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October 8

8:00

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The UNCW Concert Committee and WHSL Announces



DIXIE DREGS IN CONCERT

October 8, 1979 8:00 p.m.

By Michael Bloom

BECAUSE THEIR music falls somewhere between progressive rock and fusion jazz, the Dixie Dregs are an extremely unlikely Southern boogie band whose fun-loving high spirits help them avoid the generic pretensions of the former and the bombast of the latter. On *Night of the Living Dregs*, these guys use subtle counterpoints like middle-period Gentle Giant, generate some really unusual timbres and exhibit a perdurable instrumental skill. But they don't make their training or technique glaringly obvious. The group's most noticeable traits are ebullient power chording, the bluesy bending of notes and an unflagging rhythmic drive.

Part of their secret is that they've injected into the progressive/fusion mixture two other genres that call for an equal virtuosity: bluegrass and old-timey country music. Leading the Dregs are Steve Morse, a guitarist adept at both Chet Atkins and Al Di Meola stylings, and Allen Sloan, who erases the distinction between "violin" and "fiddle." Country inflections seep out of the Stanley Clarke-flavored title tune, dominate a barn-dance romp called "The Bash" and continue to spice the rest of the record—especially side two, an awesome live recording from last year's Montreux Jazz Festival.

Wings: Back to the Egg Needs More Good Cuts

Ever since the break-up of the Beatles, Paul McCartney has been his own best PR man. An example of this is the "coincidental" recording of a song or two with an all-star line-up consisting of Pete Townshend (The Who), David Gilmour (Pink Floyd), Gary Brooker (ex-Proto-Harum), Kenny Jones (ex-Faces; The Who), John Bonham and John Paul Jones (see last week's review) after his contract with Capitol Records had expired. These all-star line-ups don't really excite anyone anymore with the possible exception of greedy record executives. In this case, McCartney's bit of parading netted him a rumored twenty million dollar contract with Columbia Records. There is now pressure on Paulie to produce a solid work of McCartney magic, especially since his last studio effort, "London Town" didn't fare so well.

The McCartney or Wings debut album for Columbia is called "Back to the Egg." The members of the troupe consist of Paul McCartney (bass, guitar, keyboards, vocals), wife Linda (keyboards, vocals), long-time pal Denny Laine (guitar, bass vocals) and newcomers Laurence Juber (guitar) and Steve Holly (drums). The latter pair are replacements for the departed Jimmy McCulloch (guitar) and Joe English (drums) who now plays for Sea Level. Whoever plays drums for Wings isn't required to be brilliant as simply being competent is gracious plenty. On the other hand, McCulloch was a fine guitarist and Juber isn't in the same ballpark as his predecessor, but enough of this, on with our tale.

Side one kicks off with "Reception," a little more than a minute's worth of nonsense anchored by a lazy McCartney bass line that serves as a lead in for the first single pulled from this collection, "Getting Closer." McCartney is very definitely a singles artist and a couple of hit forty-fives can sell a few million copies of his LP for him, but this song,

although a strong rock 'n' roll song, didn't do what was expected of it. "We're Open Tonight" follows and this consists of only Paul and an acoustic guitar. It sounds like it should be an opening for a song that isn't there. When McCartney was working with John Lennon, he had someone to aid in fusing together separate bits of songs into major compositions like "A Day in the Life." Nothing's changed, as Paul still needs a talented partner to goad him on to better things. "Spin It On" is next and is a stab at being punk, but as with most punk, it falls short. "Again and Again and Again" is a Denny Laine composition that deals with losing a love, a topic that's been dealt with many times before and with more effectiveness. "Old Siam Sir" is a musical work that McCartney may very well have written after one too many drinks. It's a good time tune that finds our hero yelling lyrics rather than singing them. The side closes with "Arrow Through Me," the second single released from this album. Although it's not the best love song McCartney ever wrote, it's nice.

The second side cranks up with the first of the two aforementioned all-star cuts "Rockestra Theme" is highlighted by lots of piano and good guitar, resulting in a rocker despite itself. "To You" ensues and is a rock song that uses some electronic gimmickry. It's a mediocre song that just as easily could've stayed unreleased. "After the Ball/Million Miles" is a hymn-like affair that should be in a church, not on the vinyl. The best song in this collection is "Winter Rose/Love Awake." "Winter Rose" finds McCartney in a rough voice, much like he was probably searching for when he recorded "Oh Darling" for *Abbey Road*. "Winter Rose" is a lamenting love song that goes into "Love Awake," a cheerful melody that is reminiscent of the *Band on the Run* era. "The Broadcast" is nothing more than an excerpt of a narration put to music. "So Glad to See

You Here" is the other all-star song that again finds Paulie doing more yelling than singing. It's good rock 'n' roll that leads into the finale, "Baby's Request," a ballroom tune that easily recalls earlier ventures like "Honey Pie" and "When I'm Sixty-Four."

The bottom line on McCartney is that he can produce better work than this. He tends to be lazy because of who he is and also because he has vast amounts of talent. His Columbia debut LP is

By David Carter

RECORDS

spoiled by halfworked songs that have no endings, fused into other songs of the same category. There are a few nice items on the record, but with prices as high as they are and a talent the caliber of McCartney's, five or six good cuts out

of fourteen simply aren't enough. Only die-hard Paul McCartney fans should purchase it, because they are probably the only ones who will like it and some of them aren't real thrilled with it.



Beatles are Asked to Reunite

By LEE MOORE
Pop Scene Columnist

THE BEATLES

There it was, in the Sunday, September 9 New York Times: a full-page advertisement headed "An Appeal To John, Paul, George and Ringo."

With the financial aid of two friends, Sid Bernstein, the promoter who brought the Beatles to New York in the 1960's, is now attempting to reunite the group—not for himself, but for the Vietnamese refugees.

"The music you created in the '60s still is heard in every corner of the world in the '70s," the ad reads. "The joy that you gave to people everywhere...gives you a unique

place in history...it also gives you an importance and a voice, to make a difference in the lives of many human beings who need our compassion and immediate help."

Bernstein proposes that Lennon, McCartney, Starr and Harrison "perform one day in Cairo, one day in Jerusalem and one day in New York...on one stage, individually, collectively, or both, to symbolize to the world that people can get it together..."

All proceeds from a live album, seats at closed-circuit TV venues, a film, souvenirs, etc.—which, according to Bernstein, could total \$500 million—would go to aid the Vietnamese boat people.

Can Sid Bernstein pull it off? Can he get the Beatles back

together? He thinks so.

"They're good people," Bernstein says. "Their history is one of caring."

Bernstein says the idea came about one evening while he was talking with two friends, Mary Lea Johnson and her husband, Martin Richards, who are the promoters of the Broadway musical "Sweeney Todd." Bernstein told them he liked the idea of an advertisement, but didn't have the money to finance it. Three days later, Johnson and Richard called and told Bernstein they would fund a full-page ad in *The New York Times*—to the tune of approximately \$18,000.

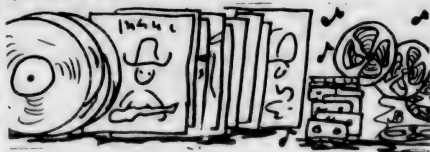
"Reaction from all over the world has been incredible," enthuses Bernstein. "This doesn't have to be under my auspices," he adds. "I just hope the performers themselves will set a precedent for the 1980's, that huge stars will get together once a year from now on, just give on day of their lives, to help others. Bringing John, Paul, George and Ringo together again would be an excellent way to begin. I'd like to see the 1980s become the decade of the heart."

Has Bernstein received any response from the principals involved in his appeal? "There's got to be a lot of soul-searching before they come to a decision," Bernstein says. "I do know, from a close source, that McCartney is aware of the ad and is thinking about it heavily."

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"Our Town" is Scheduled for Week from Tonight, 8:30 p.m.

by Carol Pitak

On Thursday, October 4, UNCW students will have an opportunity to attend the best theater in the Wilmington area free. That evening UNCW and the Thalian Association, Wilmington's amateur community theater group, will kick-off their respective seasons with a co-production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". Dr. Terry Theodore of UNCW's Creative Arts Department is directing the play. The Uni-

versity likes the idea of students having the opportunity to work with the facilities in Thalian Hall while the Thali-ans see the joint venture as a chance to beef up their technical staff.

In the play Wilder attempts to portray the value of ordinary events in our daily lives. The action takes place between 1901 and 1913, and the plot focuses on Emily Webb and George Gibbs [who eventually

marry] and their families. The three acts portray different aspects and time periods in family life: Act One, growing-up; Act Two, courtship and marriage; Act Three, death. In "Our Town" Wilder does away with the use of scenery and realistic props. Much is left to the imagination of the audience. He uses the stage manager as a narrator/story-teller who also works the few props and fills in for certain townspeople. If there is a moral to "Our Town", it would have to be that life is humdrum and ordinary only when it is taken for granted and not fully appreciated.

Dr. Theodore calls the play "hauntingly beautiful and depicting the best in the American character and the American way of life. It is a play which must be experienced-felt rather than read."

Students and faculty in the cast include: Greg Bell [part-time music instructor] as the Stage Manager; Jim Martin as Dr. Gibbs; Marjories Megivern [wife of Dr. James Megivern, Professor of Philosophy and Religion] as Mrs. Gibbs; Richard Pennington as George Gibbs; Serena Blakenship as Rebecca Gibbs; Bob Brown [Professor of Psychology] as Mr. Webb; Sheila Burkhart as Mrs. Soames; Mike Mazinga as Farmer McCarthy; and Diedra Brewster, Sheila Bur-

hart, Carolyn Creech, Mike Mazinga, and Sheri Shepard as townspeople.

Other cast members are: Jack Green as Joe Crowell, Rosie Geier as Howie Newsome, Nonie Scarborough as Mrs. Webb, Todd Weeks as Wally Webb, Yolanda Evans as Emily Webb, Vern Moore as Professor Willard and Joe Stoddard, Jack Dillon as Simon Stimson, Michael Johnson as Constable Warren, Steven Apicella as Si Crowell, and Al Boulogne as Sam Craig. People in the Auditorium are played by Andrea Harkin, Anita Gross, and Anne Tunney. Other towns-

people are Cheryl Bryant, Carole Caudle, Nancy C. Hamilton, Marianne Kunz, Wally Kunz, Robin Kusika, Billy Lewis, Scott Miles, Elaine Roseboro, Nonie Scarborough, Keri Shepard, Terri Shepard, Karen Smith, Cathy Valley, and Maureen Wilson.

UNCW contributors include: Carolyn Creech, Stage Manager; Christine Naval, Publicity Artist; James Burke, Recording Engineer; Carol Pitak, Publicity; Anne Fitzgibbon [Assistant Professor of Drama], Make-Up Artist; and Barbara Caldwell and Mark Meekins, Light and Sound crews.

Horoscope

for the week of Sept. 23-29

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—You should be feeling full of energy and in a high activity circle. Complete an old project, or abandon it if it now seems impractical. Collect money due and tighten your budget.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Your optimism can influence bosses and those in authority to think as you do. You can do your work in record time since you are full of energy and self-confidence. Have fun, but be sure your work is done first.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Now is the time to take the spotlight and really shine. You have influence over others, so be sure your information is studied and correct. Use all the charm and composure at your command. Go over your budget.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Don't waste your energy and talents on any project that has a doubtful outcome. Work on the positive programs and inspire cooperation by setting a good example. You have charisma now so attend to personal appearance and grooming.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Make your plans and lay the groundwork on a plan to present for consideration next week. Career matters are accentuated and progress will be made through a team effort, so make your co-workers feel important.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Keep happy even though you may feel somewhat restricted—you have more influence than you realize. Work at your fast, efficient pace toward your goals. Cooperate with others and be willing to try new methods.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Take the time to meditate and look to your own inner values. You can take in a new plan that is challenging if it is in good taste—stay up-to-date on all matters. Refrain from judgmental attitudes with mate or partner.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You can have new responsibilities in career matters which allow you to use original and innovative ideas. Finances should be slowly improving and your

public image is enhanced. Romance is highlighted too.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You could be under a good deal of pressure in both your career and social life, but you can get cooperation by being exceptionally friendly. There is a possibility of some unexpected money coming to you.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Opportunities are around you if you will take on added responsibility and use your original organizational abilities. Be considerate and loving with family members—don't neglect them. Be helpful to friends.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—A frustrating problem may make you want to withdraw and work in privacy. Business matters could be confusing requiring strategy on your part. Get opinions from others—take a poll, as it were, to get prevailing views.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—You could be less efficient now than usual and tend to dreamy, vague feelings. You are highly sensitized and should avoid drugs and alcohol. Old memories create a nostalgic mood.

presenting

OUR TOWN

"Our Town" is being staged at the historic Thalian Hall in downtown Wilmington. It is located on Princess Street between Third and Fourth. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights—October 4, 5, 6, and 7—at 8:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Thursday night is UNCW night and admission is free to all students, faculty, and staff. All other performances are \$2 with a student I.D., \$4 regular price. Reservations must be made for all performances [except Thursday night] by calling the Thalian Hall Box Office at 763-3398 between 3-7 p.m.

Legal Way

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.

If proceeds of a foreclosure are insufficient to pay the mortgage debt, the mortgagee's other property may be liable.

Q. If at the foreclosure of our home for default on our note secured by a mortgage, the purchase amount received is insufficient to pay the amount due, do we have to pay the balance? Can my pay

be garnished? We live in California.

A. Unless you, the mortgagee, provide in the mortgage against a deficiency judgment for the balance after foreclosure (Ca. C.C.P. 580), the court may grant the mortgagee a deficiency judgment which gives him the right to collect the balance due from your other property, including your salary.

With slight variations other states grant such deficiency judgments.

Q. My daughter, who lives in Florida, unknowingly married a man who had lived in Ohio with his common-law wife and their two children for a long time. Is this bigamy? Should the law be notified?

A. Ohio recognizes a common-law marriage contract properly established (Ohio 97 N.E. 832). Florida has no law which prohibits foreign marriages.

The law (Am. Jur. 2d Ref. Bigamy Sec. 1-16) defines bigamy as the act of contracting a second marriage by one who has at the time a lawful living spouse by a prior marriage.

Statutes of all states hold bigamy a criminal offense. The essentials of the crime are: proof of an existing marriage, and that the second marriage was unlawfully contracted by the victim, as in the case of your

daughter. You need more assurance about the Ohio marriage.

Q. Does holding real property, a home, in joint tenancy apply to an unmarried couple? We each paid one-half of the down payment. The deed appears in our names as joint tenants with "the right of survivorship." Upon the death of either tenant does the home pass to the survivor without probate court order? We live in the home which is in Maryland.

A. The law (Am. Jur. 2d Ref.: Joint tenancy Sec. 55 et seq.) says joint tenancy may be vested (owned) by any number of natural persons (male, female or mixed).

In Maryland the law (Md. Code Sec. 2-117) says no deed or any other writing may be construed to create an estate in joint tenancy unless it is expressly provided in the instrument that property is so held with the right to survivorship, then it shall pass to the survivor upon the death of either of the two holders without probate administration of the Maryland Orphans Court.

Upon the death of a joint tenant, the survivor is required to file the death certificate with the county recorder to establish the sole title with the survivor. Clearance with the estate authorities, federal and state, is required.

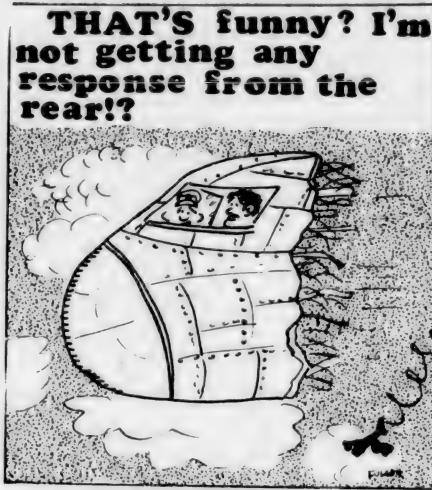
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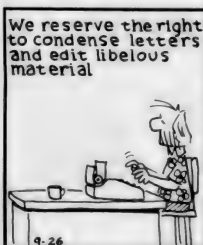
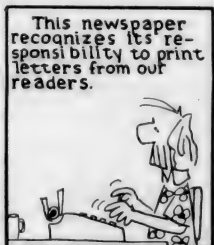
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Lost & Found

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Black collapsable umbrella
Math III notebook and text
Dark brown wallet
Spike rim off Granada
Dark blue jacket with North Brunswick on back

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2 - Pairs of glasses
3 - Sets of keys

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Rm. 101 in the Pub.



Volunteer Opportunities

Do you enjoy contacts with people?--Volunteers are needed to do telephoning. Hours are daytime.

Share your skills with others--male volunteers with skills in basketball, boxing, or karate are needed to work with youths in these sports after 5:00 p.m.

Give a few minutes of your time--Volunteers (adult or teenage) are needed on a regular basis to patterning a brain-injured toddler at his home.

Help our community--Volunteers with legible handwriting are needed to address envelopes, to distribute tourist information.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, Room 104 in the Pub or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.



Richard Dreyfuss.
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

the Big Fix

RICHARD DREYFUSS
SUSAN ANSPACH
BONNIE BEDELIA
JOHN LITHGOW
OFELIA MEDINA
FRITZ WEAVER
"THE BIG FIX"

Screenplay by ROBERT L. SIMON
Based on the Novel
Directed by JEREMY PAUL KAGAN
Produced by CARL BORAK
and RICHARD DREYFUSS
Music by BILL CONLI
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
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see p. 2

Recruiting Visits

Roses Stores
Mon., Oct. 8
Mr. D.E. Crawford
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acc., Bus. Adm.

US Navy
Tues., Oct. 23
Lt. R. Jowers
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

Dresser Industries
Wed., Oct. 17
Mr. J. Hedegore
Pos: Field Tech.
Majors: Bio., Chem., Geo.,
Mar. Bio., Math, Physics or
related fields

Radio Shack
Wed., Oct. 24
Mr. Rick Bowman
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acc., Bus. Adm.,
Ecn., most

US Marines
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 22, 23, 24
Major Florence
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

SC Dept. of Crime Control &
Public Safety
Thurs., Oct. 25
Trooper Moore
Pos: Highway Trooper
Majors: Any

IRS
Tues., Oct. 9
Ms. June Johnson
Pos: Accountant, Auditor,
Revenue Agent
Majors: Accounting, other

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Oldenman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday morning. Interviews are scheduled in advance of the scheduled interview. (Info 01)

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office 519-51 for questions or for additional information.



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Attention Students and Faculty

Early Train Specials!

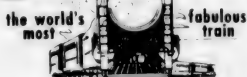
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Spaghetti - 96 cents Salad Bar - 96 cents

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Then Dad's check arrived.

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The ^{UNCW} Seahawk



P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 6

October 4, 1979

Twelve Pages

Senate Wants DeLuca Out of Office Immediately

By Helen Hazelton

SGA Vice-President Jon Faili called the Student Legislature to order last Thursday night in the Chemistry/Physics building. In his report to the Senate, President Francis DeLuca announced his resignation to the Senate, effective October 15.

Vice-president Faili, in his report to the Senate, discussed a list of projects to be undertaken, such as a workshop for members of the senate and other elected officials, an investigation into the parking situation on campus, and a more formal way of presenting business to the senate. Faili also reprimanded the Senate for adjourning without finishing the business at hand last week.

Pete Johnson, Attorney General, addressed his plan for a consumer action program in his report. This program, geared specifically toward students, would be available in the form of pamphlets. These pamphlets would look into off-campus housing, restaurants, in and around UNCW

and other problems found by the students at UNCW.

Steve Chiappisi, Program Board Chair, announced several events planned for the spring. These include an all-night animated film festival and a seaside jam, similar to the Springfest held in Chapel Hill each year.

Jack Allen, Constitution Committee Chair, discussed a list of proposed amendments to the Constitution. These amendments were passed.

Mike Schmitt was elected to the WLOZ investigation committee. This committee, born out of the Media-Publications Board, is investigating the radio station and the problems recently encountered concerning its management.

Also unfinished business, John Ward was appointed to chair a committee to investigate parking on campus. Mike Stroud was approved as vice-president of the sophomore class, and Vice-President Faili

announced that the seats of special and graduate senators are vacant. Anyone desiring to fill these vacancies are asked to see Jon Faili.

Two motions were passed by acclamation concerning outgoing President DeLuca. Mike Stroud moved to accept DeLuca's resignation effective immediately. Citing a relationship not conducive to work, Stroud pointed out that several quotes made by DeLuca in the September 27 issue of the

Seahawk made the Senate look bad in the eyes of students. Jack Allen also moved that DeLuca escort Jon Faili, SGA president-to-be, to the October Board of Trustees meeting. This was also passed by acclamation. There had been some feeling that DeLuca would deny Faili this courtesy.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 9 p.m.

The next Senate meeting will be held in C218 at 7pm on Thursday, October 4.

Incoming SGA President is Full of Plans

"If that's the worst thing I'll ever be called in my life, I'll get off pretty easy. I think everyone will recognize it as being a cheap shot." Jon Faili, SGA vice-president and successor to Francis DeLuca, commented on DeLuca's statement, "... he's a political opportunist ..."

Jon Faili has been associated with the SGA since he first attended UNCW. After his first semester in school, Jon was appointed to the SGA

Senate and, "since then I have been involved."

Concerning his projects while in office, Faili commented, "I'm full of plans. Something I've done as a vice-president which I'm going to carry through as a president is there's always talk about there's so much apathy here; people just don't care. I don't think that's the truth." Faili concludes that there is apathy at UNCW, but apathy cannot be singled out as the problem

alone. The main problem, according to Faili, is the lack of communication or just miscommunication. "We're going to let the people know what the student government is doing as a whole and not just what each individual club is doing."

In addition to improving communication, Faili would like to investigate the parking situation. Where does the money go that they receive from the decals? Why are the people

who give you the tickets the same people who you pay? Why shouldn't the student court handle these too? These are some questions Faili would like to answer while he is president.

Deadline Set for Seahawk

The Seahawk staff wishes to express its thanks to all students and faculty who have cooperated with us during the past few weeks.

The following deadlines will

be for all persons interested in having something printed in The Seahawk:

Notes for events-Monday before the paper comes out
Articles-Sunday before the

paper comes out
Ideas for Articles-Thursday before paper comes out

The Seahawk will continue to come out on Thursdays for the remainder of the year.

Entries in Literary Contest must be in by October 12

Entries in the Atlantis Cover Contest and Poetry Contest as well as all general submissions to the campus literary magazine must be turned in to the English Department by 12 pm on Friday, October 12. The Cover Contest winner will receive \$50. The artist's work will be on the cover of the fall issue of Atlantis.

The Poetry contest offers \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place. There will also be two honorable mentions, which will receive no prize money. Prize money comes from the North Carolina Junior Sirrhosis Society. The contests are sponsored by the English Department.

On Thursday, October 25, at 11:30 a.m. the winning cover will be shown and the winning poetry will be read. Monetary

prizes will be presented at that time. Location of this event will be announced at a later date.

One must be a student at the university enrolled in at least two classes to submit any work to Atlantis. Students can be enrolled in any field of study. All work must be original.

Atlantis is not obligated to publish any poetry submitted to the contest and the author or artist of any work can choose to release his work for publication or not. All works will be copyrighted to Atlantis and to the artist or author.

All works are selected anonymously, and the staff cannot judge their own work or any work they recognize. According to Dr. James Collier, faculty adviser, this encourages a wider range of people in

different fields to submit work to Atlantis.

The fall issue will be the tenth volume of Atlantis. All submissions will be selected by November 2. Atlantis is scheduled to be in circulation by November 30. All works are returned to the artists or authors.

Anyone wishing to join the Atlantis staff can contact Greg Glickstein, Prose Editor, at 256-2192; Tana Bouffard, Poetry Editor, at 686-9422; Becky Owens, Associate Editor, at 256-4085; Tom Jones, Arts Editor, at 256-2996; or Lea McDaniels, Editor, at 791-5846. Interested persons may also notify Dr. Collier or Dr. Jo Ann Corbett in the English Department, or the English Department secretary.

N.C.S.L. Holds Interim Council on UNCW campus

By Charles Parsons

This past weekend, the North Carolina Student Legislature held an Interim Council meeting on the UNCW campus.

The activities began on Friday night with an informal reception, at the Wrightsville Beach Holiday Inn, for the various member schools and other interested persons. The reception was highly attended by over one-hundred persons. It was dubbed the best reception of the year, and maintained the UNCW delegation's reputation for always having the best I.C. reception.

On Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m., the N.C.S.L. met in the New Building Auditorium. The N.C.S.L. discussed plans for this upcoming year, and debated various topics of interest concerning North Carolina. This year, the N.C.S.L. took another controversial stand by passing a resolution opposing any effort to legalize organized formal prayer in public schools. The resolution was then mandated to the United States Supreme Court. Next, Dr. Hosier, of the Biology Department, gave an informative slide presentation on the Coastal Land Management Act.

Looking towards the future, the N.C.S.L. made announce-

ments for various resolution topics to be presented at the next I.C. Such topics will be resolutions calling for a Constitutional Convention to balance the U.S. Budget, and resolutions about the Federal Government's relaxation of E.P.A. standards, and the disposal of radioactive wastes.

Also in attendance at this week's meeting were Tom Rebon, Representative to the N.C. General Assembly for Pender and Brunswick County, and Ron Taylor, Representative for Bladen, Columbus, and Sampson Counties.

The UNCW delegation must not go without mention. Their planning and hard work deserve much recognition.

The N.C.S.L. wishes to express appreciation to Chancellor Wagner for the use of the New Building and to the Professional Food Management personnel for Saturday's meal.

Also, thanks go to State Senator B.D. Schwartz and Stud Tyson for their generous financial contributions. Further appreciation to Lyle's Vineyard, Farmer Boy Delicatessen, and other community businesses that aided in making UNCW's I.C. a successful one.

Senator Defends Case Against DeLuca

To the Students:

I feel compelled to answer some of the recent allegations concerning the Senate and its case put forth by the President, Francis X. DeLuca.

I feel that it is unfortunate for the students, in the first year that the Senate has begun taking important, constructive action on a number of issues, that we have been saddled with a dishonest and inefficient President. The case against Mr. DeLuca was not mere "bullshit" (to use the President's term), but was based upon firm, verifiable evidence. The case against Mr. DeLuca was never heard in court, however. It was

dismissed on a technicality. The members of the prosecutor's staff, feeling that the students have a right to understand the case we have against Mr. DeLuca, have therefore placed a file, available on request, in the SGA office. This file contains some of the evidence we have against him, along with the resolutions of impeachment. The students may then see for themselves the report issued by Mr. DeLuca to the Board of Trustees. Among the statements it contained were:

1. A section on the funding of various clubs by the SGA. Seven of the clubs which we supposedly fund we do not;

one does not even exist. Mr. DeLuca stated in his explanation to the Senate that this section was a simple mistake, and that he merely followed a format set down by his predecessor, Wayne Dunlap. He further went on to explain that we have funded all those groups in the past. (Unfortunately, he was incorrect.) At any rate, when one considers that Mr. DeLuca made it a point of serving on the finance committee during the budget sessions of last spring (over, I might add, the vociferous objections of the Senate), and that the finance committee is responsible for all the budget recommendations of the Sen-

ate, if anyone should have known the status of funded and unfunded clubs on campus, it should have been Mr. DeLuca. Further, the treasurer's report states which clubs are funded, if Mr. DeLuca had any doubt, he simply had to consult the records. However, let us not be too harsh on him—perhaps checking his facts before he presented his report to the Board of Trustees was simply too much of a burden for him.

2. Contained in the report is also a section on the accomplishments "The formation of a true Program Board". In the file you will find a page from the SGA minutes which predated Mr. DeLuca's election by several months, mandating the formation of a Program Board. Thus, the Senate formed the Program Board before Mr. DeLuca had even run for office. The single main difference between that Program Board and Mr. DeLuca's Program Board was in the mode of funding. Among his so-called accomplishments you will also find his statement that the finance committee operating rules and by-laws were written during his administration. In the file you will also find a set of finance committee operating rules which again predate his election by several months. These rules were drawn up by Jon Faili and Nancy Regan, as well as other members of the finance committee, again before Mr. DeLuca even ran. Interestingly enough, you will also find a document which is

one of the copies of the rules drawn up by Jon and Nancy. Some sections have been blacked out, and it bears the notation "Nikki—will you please type on mimeo. . ." That notation came from Mr. DeLuca, and those are the finance committee rules that he set up; someone else's work, which he took credit for.

One should also consider some of the statements contained in this report in light of some of Mr. DeLuca's recent rhetoric in the press. For example, one of Mr. DeLuca's stated goals is "Increased student participation in the SGA," yet in the Wilmington Star-News he states that he would not recommend Student Government at UNCW to anyone. Mr. DeLuca also states in the report that he has re-opened communications between all sections of the University and the SGA, yet in the September 27 issue of the Seahawk Mr. DeLuca slams the Senate, unnamed "outsiders", Jon Faili, the student body vice president, and clubs "which don't have the mentality to follow directions". Such slurs seem to be rather an unusual way of opening the lines of communication; one wonders which University Mr. DeLuca was referring to.

Among the things which cannot be included in the file are the testimonies of various individuals to Mr. DeLuca's dishonesty and inefficiency. Pete Johnson, the Special Prosecutor, and I can testify to

continued on page 4

Faill Places Priority on Directory & Workshop

At last Thursday's student legislature meeting, a great deal of work was accomplished. The most important was a series of constitutional amendments that will make our constitution workable until a new and better constitution can be prepared (to be finished before the end of this semester). Mike Stroud was appointed the Sophomore Class Vice President, Johnny Ward, Representative-at-large, to head the investigation concerning the parking situation at UNCW, and Steve Schmidt, Freshman Senator, was appointed as the legislature's representative to the Media and Publication Board's investigation of WLOZ. The student legislature also approved President DeLuca's appointment of Mike Hutchins to the Student Court.



VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Jon Faili

There are two projects which I have placed a priority on: 1) the publication of a SGA directory in the Seahawk, and 2) a workshop for all interested students, student leaders (both in SGA and other organizations and clubs) and the

general public.

I would like to urge all interested students to attend your student legislature meetings. This is our student government. The meetings are on Thursday nights, at 7 pm in room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. If anyone would like to talk to me, I will be available for one hour before the meeting. See you there!



The BLACK WATCH

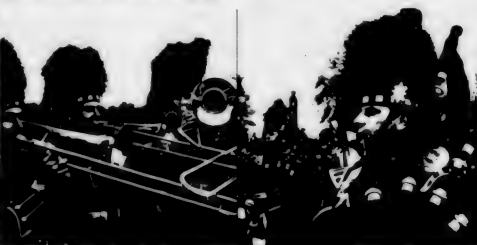
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Photography: Holly Ogle, Joe Hoffenberg, Hartman-Perkins & Associates

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Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie, Chevrolet, and a Pencil?

"We use them for homework, to leave phone messages and draw sketches. We chew on them during a major crisis and as kids we tapped them on our desks to drive our teachers insane. They were used for the first drafts of Leonardo Da Vinci's paintings, behind every operation as the starting point for an incision, and the beginning of almost every industrial invention. What's the name of this priceless possession? Our everyday and commonly used pencil. This valuable instrument is approximately less than 2 centuries old and is sold around the 2.5 billion mark annually. All of us ask, where would we be without them? Let's travel back in time about 415 years to see exactly how the pencil came to be.

During a thunderstorm in 1564, a large tree was blown down in Cumberland, England. There, at the base of the tree's trunk where the roots once laid, were large deposits of a blackish mineral. This mineral's name was graphite and is still currently used today. Local shepherds broke off chunks of this stuff to brand their sheep and sly tradesmen cut it into sticks to write with. These were then hawked on street corners as "marking stones" for merchants on crates and merchandise. Those sticks, however; had two major defects. They were easily broken in half and always left a blackish stain to your hands. Years later, an unknown thinker wound string around the whole writing stick and loosened it as it was used.

This helped solve the problem of dirty and messy hands. The solution to brittleness was found in 1761 by Kaspar Faber, a part-time chemist. He pondered the graphite and added to it sulfur, antimony and resins. This made the stick much stronger and last longer.

Around the War of 1812, William Monroe, a Massachusetts' cabinetmaker, became the newspaper's front page man. In his shop, he used his delicate machines to make long grooves in narrow wooden slats. These grooves were cut in length of 1/2 the thickness of the molded graphite and then the 2 pieces were closely glued around the molds. Further down the assembly line, a metal tip was added at one end to hold a

little rubber eraser for getting rid of mistakes. And here you have it, the very first modern pencil!

But just like everything else, changes were made to improve the pencil's efficiency and looks. Technology has a way of making its rounds. Today, our standard 7 inch pencil can draw a line 35 miles long and write at least 45,000 words. It's been tested to withstand 17 sharpenings and will end up having a 2 inch butt that can still be held. The most fascinating fact about our pencil is its yellow color. Manufacturers have tried many other shades such as blue, red green, but the original yellow stain is still the most likely chosen on a store's shelves. A test was given to show how true this really was. Five

hundred green pencils and five hundred yellow pencils were given to a few people who constantly had to use them in their work or schooling. Even though the two were made exactly the same except for coloring, complaints were commonly made about the green pencils. They were either too hard to sharpen, smudgy or their points were easily broken. Hurrah for tradition!

So as you can see, pencils have come a long way since the thunder storm in England, but this basic and everyday necessity still holds the number one popularity as a writing tool. As a matter of fact, it should be right up there with baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and chevrolet!

By Rene Lushko

Library Fines and Lost Books, Misconceived

There are many misconceptions about library fines and lost books at Randall Library on campus. There is no grace period for overdue books and lost books must be reported and paid for so they can be replaced.

Due to high mailing costs no notices are sent until overdue fines on general circulations reach 50 cents. However, when the fine reaches 50 cents, the full amount must be paid. Mrs. Arlene Hanerfeld, Circulations Librarian said, "We simply choose not to collect the fine unless it is 50 cents."

If a fine is not attended to, a notice is sent to the borrower. If the fine still remains three weeks later, a letter is sent to the borrower stating that the cashier and registrar will be contacted. If these measures are taken, the borrower cannot pay tuition, get transcripts or receive his diploma until the fine is paid.

Fine money goes into a general college fund and in no way benefits the library

directly. Mrs. Hanerfeld stated: "We don't charge it to buy other things. We do it to encourage people to bring back books on time."

If a book is definitely lost, it is best to come in and pay for it before an overdue fine accumulates on the book. It is best not to pay for the book unless it is definitely lost, though, because after the money is sent to the cashier, no refunds can be given if the book is found.

The money paid for a lost book is used to replace the book. If the book is out of print the borrower must pay one and on-half times the cost of the book to pay for an out-of-print dealer searching for a copy of the book. If an identical replacement cannot be found one that deals with the same subject matter is purchased.

The library charges 10 cents per day per book on regular circulating books, 25 cents per hour on 2-hour and 24-hour reserve books and 25 cents a day for 3-day reserve books.

Want to go to Israel?

Israel? You can experience it yourself. A six week dig is planned for the summer of 1980, according to Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor in the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Students from UNC-W, Apalachian, Charlotte, Louisville and Rockingham are all invited to participate in discovering ancient artifacts of Israel.

In this six week dig students may earn 3 hours credit from UNC-W and 4 hours credit from Tel Aviv University.

The cost is \$1,100 per person. This includes the flight, room and board, as well as tuition at both UNC-W and Tel Aviv.

For more information contact Gerald Shinn in the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Housing Policy Has Been Changed

Are you aware that the housing policy of UNC-W has been changed? It has, with the hope that residence living will become more pleasant, explained Dean of Students Helena Cheek.

In past years, the residence halls have been supervised by upper classmen, with a position of chief resident and a resident's assistant, (RA) in each building. They have also always been co-ed.

This year, however, the policy is different. Raymond May has been hired as Housing Area Coordinator. This full-time position has replaced the former system requiring an upper classman as chief resident.

May lives in and manages Galloway while supervising the staff in the other three dorms. His assistants in Belk, Hewlett, and Dorm '79 are, respectively, Ramona Lopez, Synclair Harris, and Pete Divoky.

When asked what he wanted to do, May cited the hope for a Residence Hall Government Association. This organization would be responsible for programming in the residence halls, whether social, cultural, or educational.

It would also supervise the spending of money (from the vending machines, for example) for the students. May expressed a genuine need for the council and students who would be interested in working with it.

May would also like to see a system of judicial councils established. May explained that this council would provide peer discipline for students within the residence halls, determine their guilt or innocence, and levy a just sanction accordingly.

Through such councils, May said students might realize their potential power and influence as a unified group while using the proper channels.

He continued by saying that students are needed who have a real interest in rules and regulations and who are eager to work with the administration.

This year, Dean Cheek concluded, the Students Affairs Office is hoping that with the addition of Raymond May, there will be better organization with more programming which should make residents living more pleasant.



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The Financial Aid Office sends out an important reminder to those students who still haven't claimed their checks. All checks need to be received and endorsed by their owners immediately.

Many students mistakenly believe that their checks will be automatically accredited. However, the checks will not be valid unless they are endorsed by the recipient.

Students are urged to report to the Financial Aid Office (Alderman 110) to complete any unfinished business.

73 Foot Trawler Awarded to Marine Science Department

By Laurie Lanier

This fall, the "Lady Ellen" began her new career at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The "Lady Ellen," a 73-foot trawler, was awarded to the UNCW Marine Sciences Department in early June by the National Science Foundation, and is designated for research and education in the area of marine studies.

Dr. Gilbert Bane, Director of Marine Sciences stated, "Officially, the award was made in conjunction with the marine sediment research grant of Dr. William J. Cleary." In addition, "Many others of the UNC administrative and University system General Administration have worked arduously over the past several months to prepare for its acquisition."

While we now possess the vessel, there is still a great deal of work to be done before the is fully operational," stated Dr. Bane. Currently, students and faculty members are busy wrapping the bottom of the vessel, cleaning the engine and the pumps, and performing general maintenance on the "Lady Ellen." Dr. Bane states that, "on a



The Lady Ellen

long-term basis, the upkeep and maintenance will be very expensive. All related capital for the vessel must be acquired through outside support, a contingency that was stipulated by the State in its acceptance of the vessel. It is anticipated that the majority of

funding will come through grants for research and education conducted by UNCW and other institutions."

Marine Science Department faculty members have already begun planning research projects that will utilize the vessel. Some proposed projects

include:

1. A marine faunistic study of the southeast coast; (a study of the animals of that region.)
2. A deep water Continental Shelf study of the East coast;
3. A floating classroom program in the marine sciences;
4. A study of the disposition of

river effluents into the oceanic current system;

5. Geo-ecological studies of temperate reefs off the Carolina and Georgia coasts.

The vessel was designed and built as an open ocean shrimp trawler with overnight accommodations for her crew and researchers. Its 73-foot length provides sufficient deck space to handle oceanographic instruments and equipment, as well as commercial fishing gear. The deep draft makes the trawler particularly stable in the rough seas off North Carolina during the fall and winter.

The National Science Foundation acquired the "Lady Ellen" after the vessel was seized off the New Bern, North Carolina coast by the U.S. Customs Service because it was carrying an estimated 25 million dollars worth of marijuana.

If you are willing to help secure projects relative to educational and research funding in support of the vessel, please contact Dr. Gilbert Bane at Extension 2489.

continued from page 2

the obstruction of justice undertaken by Mr. DeLuca during the investigation of the case. When Pete tried to gain access to the files in the SGA office for material necessary to prosecute the case, permission was denied by Mr. DeLuca, although such files are open to any student. It is interesting that in my official capacity as Chairman of the Constitution Committee I was given access to these files, but when I wished material for the prosecution's case, permission to enter the files was flatly denied because I might "mess them up." This is doubly interesting since I was the one who went through the files, placed all the minutes in chronological order, made a notation on the file jacket of each one stating what dates were present in each folder, and copies of the minutes were all that I was after. Surely if I had wished to mess up the files I would not have gone to the trouble of straightening them out first. When permission to enter the files was denied by Mr. DeLuca, I asked him that if I called the secretary and Dr. Malloy and secured their joint permission to look in the files if I could then enter those files. His answer to me was, "You will still have to get my permission--and my answer is no." The very next day he told the Senate that he would allow anyone access to the files as long as the secretary was there. I guess perhaps he had forgotten our conversation.

As to Mr. DeLuca's manifest inefficiencies, you need only to ask Don Corry or Helen Hazelton, who tried on numerous occasions to get up with Mr. DeLuca over the summer, so that he could attend to something necessary to the functioning of their groups. Alas, the President was seldom to be found in his office. You might also want to talk to Jon Fail,

whose scholarship (which has, traditionally, always belonged to the Vice President) was given away by Mr. DeLuca, although he knew that a Vice President was soon to be elected. (Incidentally, that scholarship went to the Chief Justice).

If I may, I would also like to address some of the statements made by Mr. DeLuca in the Seahawk last week. First, I should like to go on record as stating that the impeachment was conducted entirely by members of the Senate. No one who was not a senator contributed a word to either impeachment resolution. The same is true of the prosecution, save that the Attorney General, also a student, served as prosecutor. It is a pity that Mr. DeLuca cannot say the same for his defense.

Mr. Burton (and myself, I might add--and apologize for) both made heated statements to Mr. DeLuca during moments of emotion. But we use Mr. DeLuca's own defense to the senate of his statements to the Wilmington Star-News, i.e., "I was upset, I'm sure you'd do the same thing if you were in my shoes". We did, Francis, and we're sorry.

(Which, incidentally, is something that the Senate never heard during the President's report).

As to the atmosphere not being conducive to the proper functioning of the SGA, again Mr. DeLuca and I find ourselves in agreement--which is why the one month delay between the resignation and its effective date puzzles me. If the SGA is to be more effective, and if Mr. DeLuca feels that it is "Bullshit" obviously he is not willing to work very hard for effective government, so why drag it on any longer? Unless, of course, Mr. DeLuca wishes to make it to one more Board of Trustees meeting. I must say that I sympathize with Mr. DeLuca's feeling that he has left the SGA in the hands of students who are motivated more by politics than by what is right. This is the way the Senate felt when we heard what had transpired over the summer and what was still going on--and this is why we impeached him. Vengeance was not a factor, however, Justice was.

In conclusion, I would like to say that, as a student who not only voted for Mr. DeLuca, but as one who actively campaign-

ed for him as well, Francis, I do feel that you have let me down: not because of your resignation, but because of the acts you committed which necessitated it.

I thank the Seahawk for the opportunity to air my views. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
JACK ALLEN
Senior Senator

Lost & Found

Lost

Calculus book
Deviant Behavior Book
Set of keys on a leather cross
Set of keys on blue Wachovia tag
Blue and white Duka umbrella
Silver watch with blue face

Found

3 - sets of keys
1 - watch
Set of black rimmed glasses

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Rm 101, in the Pub.



Volunteer Opportunities

Be a friend, supporter, and role model--"Big Buddies" (male or female) are needed to spend time developing a one-to-one relationship with a younger child.

Assist the elderly--Volunteers are needed at a local nursing home to write letters and run errands for patients, also to help them to be comfortable with clinic and doctor appointments, and at mealtimes.

Work with 11 yr. old boy with learning disabilities during school day at Snipes School. Call 791-5805 after 2 p.m.

Help with uncomplicated tax returns--Volunteers are needed to assist the elderly in income tax preparation. Fall training.

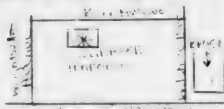
For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 in the Pub or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

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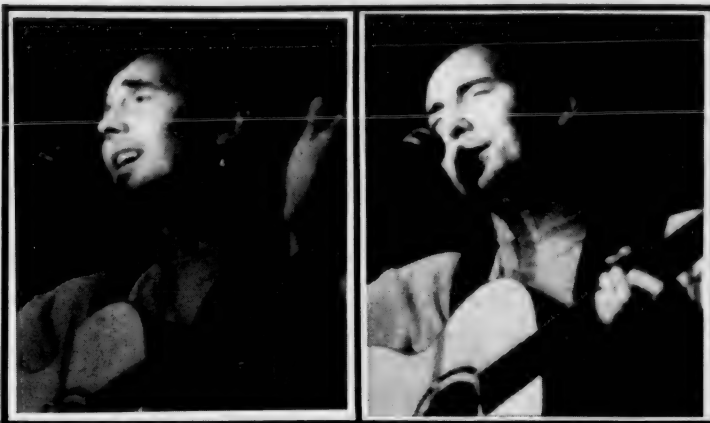
Wilmington Makes Mike Cross Feel at Home

By Tricia Wallace

When Mike Cross stepped on stage—clad in blue jeans, red shirt, and suspenders, and picked up his fiddle you realized you weren't listening to a concert—Mike was creating music that wrapped itself around the audience and held them totally spellbound.

Those of you who were at Kenan Auditorium last Wednesday night and saw the line that stretched all the way across the parking lot already suspected that this was going to be no ordinary concert. Suspicions were confirmed when you were finally seated inside and everybody started clapping and yelling before Mike Cross even appeared on stage.

His first piece was a haunting Irish fiddle tune. Mike then followed with some outlandish tale accompanied on his six-string guitar. From there the pace never stopped as he took turns playing two fiddles, two 12-string guitars, and one 6-string. Mike's last encore number was "Sandy River"



Photography by Pushee/ Bryant

which he says he only wrote the night before.

Mike Cross' music exceeds the bounds of entertainment and runs over into art. He has the amazing gift of keeping his

audience guessing by skillfully sliding from risqué humor to songs of Kentucky bluegrass meadows with nary a blink of his eye. Mike also knows how to satisfy his audience and still

keep them hungering for more.

Mike is famous for his story-tellin' inbetween times and these just aren't your run-of-the-mill stories. Most are

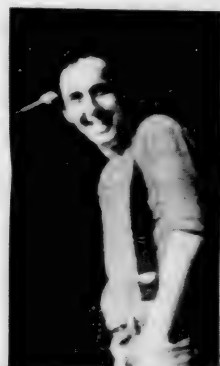
meant for mature audiences and all of them are meant to get laughs which Mike Cross has no trouble getting.

Mike says he enjoyed doing this concert because his hands and voice felt better than they ever have before. His favorite song is the unreleased "Start Drawing the Lines" which he performed in his cocaine medley.

He knows he'll never get tired of playing and singing but Mike's not so sure about the traveling around part. "You get burned out physically and spiritually traveling all the time. I've only been traveling two and a half years really, but it feels like ten," he said. In the next couple of years Mike hopes to release a live album while traveling.

Wilmington is special to Mike because it was the first place he performed a concert with only his name on the bill.

Mike Cross plans to return sometime next year so if you were unfortunate enough to miss him this time; don't despair—just get your tickets early next time.



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The Buddy Holly Story to be

Shown Oct. 9 in Kenan

"The Buddy Holly Story" will be shown by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, in Kenan Auditorium. This movie "...gives a fine and altogether believable portrait of an extremely complex young man of zealous dedication." so said the Film and Broadcast-

ing Review.

This film biography traces the roots of the late Buddy Holly's stardom from a small town in Texas to his international fame as he reached the top of the record charts. This Columbia Pictures film was directed by Steve Rash and stars Gary Busey, Don Stroud

and Charlie Martin Smith.

The pioneer originators of what is known today as rock n' roll, make their controversial debut at a roller rink which results in a riot against their "jungle music." A local radio station sends a tape of this performance to a New York Recording Company executive, and it's off to the big time for Holly and his band.

Emphasis is strong on Holly's life character and the key that led to his music. Gary Busey's brilliant and sensitive portrayal of Holly is likely to skyrocket his career.

Hedy Kleyweg wrote in The Hollywood Reporter that "The Buddy Holly Story" is a rationally charged, well-rendered portrait." This motion picture is in color and rated PG.

This is the sixth film presented this semester. Admission for UNCW students with ID cards is 50 cents while non-students will only be charged \$1.

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SPORTSWORLD

SEAHAWK SPORTS



Soccer

WILMINGTON--The UNC Wilmington soccer team, after enduring what could best be described as a "September survival course," hosts the first Port City Classic here Friday and Saturday (Oct. 5-6).

The four-team tournament features Jacksonville University, UNC Charlotte, North Carolina Wesleyan and the home standing Seahawks.

Pairings for Friday's semi-finals have Jacksonville and UNCC meeting at 2 p.m., with UNCW and Wesleyan tangling at 4 p.m. Saturday's third-place contest begins at 2 p.m., with the championship game following.

Co-sponsoring the event, along with UNCW, is the East Wilmington Rotary Club. In addition to the championship team award, trophies will be presented to an all-tournament squad and the tourney most valuable player, as selected by the coaches.

"We're very excited about the opportunity to host the tournament," UNCW coach Calvin Lane says. "Events such as this are good for our players. It gives them some-

thing to shoot for—a championship to win and some individual recognition.

"Jacksonville would probably have to be the favorite at this time, but UNCC has won something like four in a row and also has a strong club. I don't know much about Wesleyan except for seeing some of their scores and they've

been playing very well, too."

And how about the host Seahawks?

"As I said before, I believe that we will be ready to play well," Lane predicts. "The past few games have taken their toll physically, but I feel our kids are looking forward to playing at home and having a chance at winning the tourna-



Chi Chi Mercado defends against Atlantic Christian Coll.

Volleyball Team off to 'Better' Start

WILMINGTON--A three wins three losses record might not impress some people, but to UNCW volleyball coach Judy Peel, that breakeven mark is more than welcomed.

After struggling to a 3-16 record last year, the current edition of Lady Seahawk spikers has been rejuvenated with nine freshmen and some capable returnees, and has already equaled 1978's win total with victories last week over Greensboro College, St. Andrews and Elon.

"I'm more than pleased," second-year coach Peel says. "We've shown improvement every game and should continue to upgrade our play as we progress through the year."

Adding to that total could be

tough this week, as UNCW travels to Guilford on Tuesday (Oct. 2) to face a strong Lady Quaker squad, not to mention the defending national Division II champions from High Point College.

Thursday (Oct. 4), The Lady

Hawks continue on the road, visiting St. Augustine, who has already downed UNCW earlier this year. The busy week concludes at home on Friday (Oct. 5) with a home match against Chowan.

WANTED

WANTED:

Female UNCW Students Interested in Playing Women's Soccer for our club team. You must be a student for the Fall-Spring 79-80 year. Practices are Wed.-Thur. 4:30-6:00. No experience necessary.

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THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

He changed the sound of music with "Peggy Sue," "Oh, Boy," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be the Day," "Rave On," "Maybellene" and many more...

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY — GARY ROSEN — DAVID STREET — CHARLES MARTIN SMITH — CONRAD JAMES WILLIAM TORDAN — FRED BAUER — STEVE RANE — EDWARD W. CORBIN — JIM T. KENNEDY — ROBERT LITTLE — ALAN SMITH

Tuesday, October 9, 8:00 pm 50 cents with ID Kenan Auditorium

Cross Country and Tennis Teams Return to Action

WILMINGTON--UNCW's cross country team and the women's tennis squad both return to action this week after a week-long layoff.

The Seahawk harriers, who dropped their opening dual meet to Francis Marion last Wednesday, visit Campbell on Saturday (Oct. 6), while the Lady Hawks netters journey to Sandhills on Friday before returning home to host Methodist this Saturday (Oct. 6).

Rain once again washed out part of the tennis schedule last

that our first month would be rough," Lane says. "I'll take the three wins, of course, but we have really played much better than the record indicates."

"I'm proud of our overall effort, though. If we can sustain that and avoid further injuries, we should have a fine season."

week, forcing cancellation of the Eastern Collegiate Invitational in Fayetteville. In the only match that weather has allowed, UNCW came out on the wrong end of a 9-0 score with St. Mary's.

The women's golf team braved some inclement weather itself in Staunton, Va., last week, finishing third in the Mary Baldwin Invitational. Next action for the She-Hawks is Oct. 18-19 in the Duke Fall Invitational in Durham.

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CAREERS
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CAN'T BE
DUPLICATED

Here's the Answer: The Knack, Kiss, Dylan and Robin Williams

By BARBARA LEWIS
Pop Scene Answerperson

THE KNACK

Q: I seem to recall that there were several hits in the early or mid-'60s by a band called the Knack. Is this the same group that now has a hit with "My Sharona"? Where is the band from?—Theodore Sims, New Orleans, La.

A: It seems that Capitol Records has had two Knacks. The first one released a single in 1968 called "I'm Aware," and then promptly vanished from sight. The Knack that currently rides in the national top 10 with "My Sharona" is a completely different band, and "Get the Knack" is their first album.

The Knack is a Los Angeles band led by singer, guitarist and writer Doug Feiger. Their

surprisingly rapid climb to the top of the charts has led other record companies to sign their own L.A. groups. Capitol signed the Motels soon after the Knack, and Arista will be releasing a first album by the Pop later this month.

People are slowly discovering that there is more to Southern California than Jackson Browne and the Eagles.

KISS

Q: Will Kiss' next album be "Kiss Alive III," a collection of older songs, or a new studio album? It must be hard to find time to get to the recording studio when you're busy touring the world.—Chuck Harris, Holland, Manitoba.

A: You're right, Chuck, it is hard to get to a studio when you're busy touring the world. Kiss is on the road through

November, and they've got their hands full just keeping up the momentum. As a result, the band hasn't had time to give much thought to what they're going to do for their next album.

According to Casablanca Records, the group is at least six months away from getting down to work on an LP. Chances are, though, that it'll be another album of new studio material. After all, there's no real hurry. "Dynasty" is still doing well sales-wise.

Q: Is it true Bob Dylan has converted to Christianity? I've heard his new album is very religious, but find the whole thing a little hard to believe.—Lynda Rose, Mechanicville, New York.

A: Speculation was rife in the music industry that Dylan had

become a convert to Christianity, and his new album, "Long Train Coming," confirms everybody's suspicion. From the cover art—which features a cross motif on both front and back—to songs like "You've Got To Serve Somebody," it's clear that Dylan is serious about his newly-adopted religion.

Critical reaction to the album has been sharply split. Many writers panned it, but Rolling Stone magazine publisher Jann Wenner was so taken with the album that he personally wrote a gushing, two-page essay in praise of "Slow Train," reportedly before Rolling Stone reviewers could get their hands on it.

ROBIN WILLIAMS

Q: I heard a rumor recently that Robin Williams is going to leave "Mork and Mindy" so

he can become a movie star. True or false?—Maria R., Mobile, Ala.

A: Although Williams will be starring in the title role of the upcoming motion picture "Popeye," he has no intention of leaving "Mork and Mindy." The show, now into its second season, is stronger than ever, with an expanded cast.

Williams, by the way, has added another feather to his already-varied cap with his first comedy album, "Reality, What a Concept." The Casablanca LP has been climbing the album charts in recent weeks.

Got a question? Send it to Barbara Lewis, Pop Scene Answerperson, in care of this newspaper. Due to the volume of mail received, no personal replies can be given and only the most interesting questions can be used.

The Main ??? Event

By Paula Suttle

For those of you who fancied the pairing of Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand in "What's Up Doc?," the opportunity to experience these two together again is presenting itself. (If you have missed this film the first time around, it was pure negligence, since Oleander Cinema held it over for almost the entire summer!) Barbra Streisand has long been my "heroine" not just for her

ability to act, but for her expertise in vocalizing. Well, if you endorse these same opinions of her, prepare yourself for a disappointment in this particular movie. Don't misunderstand—she does her usual good job of portraying a dizzy female. This time she has dyed her hair an atrocious shade of red and becomes, of all things, a business executive, owning a defunct per-

fume manufacturing company. If your intentions are to experience some of the resonant sounds that can come forth from this multi-talented singer—forget it. If you stay until the end of the picture, you get to hear Barbra Streisand singing—what else but—Disco!

Okay girls—Ryan O'Neal lovers, brace yourselves! The body that everyone once dreamed of cuddling now has a hint of the proverbial "middle-age bulge"! His professing to be an ex-boxer is about as convincing as the dye job Barbra has done on her hair.

(Or does boyfriend Jon do her hair these days!)

I don't want to disillusion anyone—for two hours, one can sit through this movie and possibly be entertained by the shenanigans of two of Hollywood's biggest "super-stars". The wardrobe is precise, the acting is creditable, and the scenery is quite picturesque. I just personally think it would be titillating to see Barbra Streisand in a movie with the quality of "Funny Girl" or "A Star is Born", instead of what seems to be a film produced basically for monetary purposes.

es.

The movie is now playing at New Centre Cinema I.

Please Note

Hugh Hollman defines "criticism" in several ways. One of these ways being "to judge works by clearly defined standards of evaluation." In judging another's work, I have clearly defined my personal standards to give you an idea of the movie being considered. Evaluate your standards!

**The Dixie Dregs
concert planned for
Oct. 8 has been postponed until late October, on a date that will be announced next week in the Seahawk.
All tickets already purchased will be honored. Refunds will be given to those who request them.**



**DIXIE DREGS
IN
CONCERT**

Black Musicians Not Making Their Share

By LEE MOORE

Pop Scene Columnist

Black music accounts for a large chunk of the \$4-billion-a-year record industry, but according to Dick Griffey, black musicians and businessmen. They were used for their air share.

Griffey, a Los Angeles-based record executive and concert promoter, is the president of United Black Concert Promoters, a recently formed organization dedicated to insuring that the black community gets a larger share of concert dollars.

"You go to a Teddy Pendergrass concert at Madison Square Garden and it grosses \$140,000," Griffey was quoted as saying in a New York daily newspaper recently. "Ninety percent of the audience is black, but a white promoter takes a 15 percent cut."

Griffey went on to explain that the problem is economic rather than racial. "The white promoters aren't concerned with our problems and I don't blame them. Everybody has to take care of his own."

The problem extends beyond concert promotion. Public relations agencies, record companies, booking agencies, concessionaires and stage hands are largely white, and Griffey hopes that his efforts will result in more involvement by blacks in all areas of the concert and recording business. Major black artists—Earth, Wind and Fire, the Commodores and Pendergrass, among others—are now being promoted by the United Black Concert Promoters.

PAUL SIMON

Paul Simon made a brief appearance in Woody Allen's "Annie Hall," as a slick music industry executive. Now he's about to take the leap into full involvement. Early next month, his new movie, titled "Moon Dog," begins filming in Cleveland and Manhattan.

Simon is both screenwriter and star of the film, which will be released by Warner Bros.



Earth, Wind, and Fire

And naturally, he's also throwing in 14 new tunes, with the inevitable soundtrack also going to Warner Bros. Recs., his new label.

The film is reportedly autobiographical in theme.

PETER CRISS

When you become a big star, your troubles increase proportionately, it seems. Peter Criss, drummer of Kiss, recently got his divorce situation with former wife, Lydia, straight. She'll get their lavish Connecticut mansion, and the settlement will reportedly make her a millionaire.

And Lydia Criss has been indulging in a new hobby of late—rock and roll photography. She even buzzed Kiss manager Bill Aucoin to get tickets for the band's Madison Square Garden concerts last month.

STEVE MARTIN

Look for comedian Steve Martin's "Comedy Is Not Pretty," his third album, any day now. It's another live disc and much of the material will sound familiar even to the most casual fan. Then again,

Martin can still get laughs by walking onstage and saying, "Excuse me!" The lavish package includes a cover photo of Martin in drag.

LED ZEPPELIN

While Led Zeppelin's "In Through the Out Door," the band's first album since 1977, climbed to the No. 1 spot on the album charts and has been garnering good reviews in North America, all is not well with the band—critically speaking, that is.

The British music press panned the album unmercifully, and reporters on both sides of the Atlantic are in general agreement that Zeppelin's highly-touted return to the stage at Britain's Knebworth Festival in August was less than auspicious.

After checking out the show, which was attended by more than 120,000, Rolling Stone magazine reviewer Mick Brown found Zeppelin to be "perfunctory...the band played with such a lack of cohesion and empathy, that at times the bass and drums lumbered ponderously behind Jimmy Page's lead guitar..."

Top Ten Albums and Singles

Led Zeppelin's "In Through the Out Door" holds down the top LP spot for the second week, and the Knack's "My Sharona" is still the No. 1 single. This week's top 10, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

SINGLES

1. MY SHARONA, The Knack [1]
 2. AFTER THE LOVE HAS GONE, Earth, Wind and Fire [2]
 3. RISE, Herb Alpert [10]
 4. THE DEVIL WENT DOWN TO GEORGIA, Charlie Daniels Band [3]
 5. SAD EYES, Robert John [6]
 7. LEAD ME ON, Maxine Nightingale [5]
 8. SAIL ON, Commodores [9]
 9. I'LL NEVER LOVE THIS WAY AGAIN, Donnie Warlick [7]
 10. DON'T STOP 'TILL YOU GET ENOUGH, Michael Jackson [15]
- POP SCENE PICKS: BROKEN HEARTED ME, Anne Murray; LET ME KNOW, Gloria Gaynor

ALBUMS

1. IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR, Led Zeppelin [1]
 2. SLOW TRAIN COMING, Bob Dylan [27]
 3. GET THE KNACK, The Knack [2]
 4. RISQUE, Chic [4]
 5. OFF THE WALL, Michael Jackson [9]
 6. MIDNIGHT MAGIC, Commodores [7]
 7. I AM, Earth, Wind and Fire [3]
 8. BREAKFAST IN AMERICA, Supertramp [8]
 9. CANDY-O, The Cars [5]
 10. REALITY, WHAT A CONCEPT, Robin Williams [10]
- POP SCENE PICKS: JOE'S GARAGE, Frank Zappa; THIGHS AND WHISPERS, Bette Midler

By David Carter

Records:

Mick Taylor, Unheralded but Good



In the record business, an artist can easily be overlooked if he doesn't have a hit single or superstar billing. Sometimes even superstar status isn't enough to make a fickle public remember, and this is the case with Mick Taylor. Mick Taylor joined John Mayall in early 1968 as a replacement for Peter Green, who had left to form Fleetwood Mac. Taylor played on four Mayall albums before leaving to become lead guitarist for "the greatest rock n' roll band in the world," the Rolling Stones

in mid 1969 as a replacement for Brian Jones.

Taylor remained with the Stones from 1969 to late 1974, with several outstanding albums being recorded in the meantime. His departure from the Stones was not one of turbulence, but rather one of musical differences. The Stones were, and still are, a rock'n roll band, but Taylor wanted an opportunity to play more blues and jazz-oriented tunes. He also wanted a chance to play and sing his compositions. Immediately after leaving the Stones, Taylor joined forces with Jack Bruce (Cream, West, Bruce & Laing, Graham Bond) to do exactly that, but the press played it up as a new supergroup and the idea got shelved. The following years were filled with rumors of a solo album and those rumors finally materialized last month with his first solo attempt simply entitled Mick Taylor.

Side one begins with "Leather Jacket," a rock song that may have been written with Keith Richards in mind. It's a solid start followed by "Alabama." This song conjures up visions of Taylor sitting on someone's porch with only a guitar, singing the blues into the night, delta style. "Slow Blues" is exactly that: slow blues. This song clearly exemplifies why Taylor wanted a chance to play more blues. He lays down clean, precise licks as he does

continued on page 12

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Plant Parables: As the World Ferns

Like so many disasters, this one started out innocently enough.

First there was Fern.

Don't get me wrong; at first Fern was a true friend. I found her in a sleazy greenhouse, about to be attacked by a big, bullying philodendron. Before you could say "fertilizer" Fern was on her way to a better pot.

For a while it was a good life. I left for class every morning with Fern gently waving after me. When I talked, she grew, and this did wonders for my ego. Fern was also a big hit with my friends. She fanned them in summer and didn't hog the heat in winter. She was living proof that plants are people too. Yes, ours was a thriving relationship.

Then the blight came. In a weak moment, I gave shelter to a homeless Wandering Jew.

As far as plants go, he seemed pretty decent, with lots of leaves and excellent family roots. But he was a fast talker and he grew on little innocent Fern. Imagine my shock when I came home to find them both snuggled in Fern's flowerbed! I immediately banished that Wandering Jew to a prison planter, but the damage had been done. My dumb, innocent Fern had been pollinated out of wedlock.

At first, abortion seemed the answer. Fern, however, rejected the idea completely. She went into a deep depression, digging further and further into herself. When I

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ



shipped the Wandering Jew back to Jerusalem, Fern uprooted her past and tried to follow him. I found her sprawled across the front steps, exhausted but still gamely flopping along. In her condition, the outcome of such exertion was inevitable: Fern suffered a seedless pregnancy.

The whole experience changed my poor frilly friend. She became brown and wrinkled, pining for her potted paramour, sighing for the seedlings she could never have. She lost her zest for life and became just another drooping dirt-diver.

I tried everything for Fern. I gave her a handsome rubber plant for company; she made snide cracks about his occupa-

tion. I talked to her for hours; she bought earplugs. I knew the good days were gone when, as I was pruning her fronds, Fern bit the hand that clipped her. Her mind was gone and she wallowed in the soil of self-pity.

Late one night I awoke to hear strange gasping noises. Fern! I raced to save her, but it was too late—she had already OD'd on Green Gro, her favorite plant food. That's how it ended for poor Fern: Jilted and alone, she couldn't face a crisis when the clippings were down.

After Fern, I thought I'd never pot another pod. But recently, I've found a friend to help me forget Fern...an ivy plant named Irving!

Legal Way

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.

Your young son has been living for the day he reaches legal age for a driver's license. You have been dreading the day. What are your legal responsibilities for his actions at the wheel?

Q. We live in Kentucky, and we have a son, under 18, who is applying for his first motor vehicle operator's permit. As his parents, we must sign his application. What legal responsibilities do we have for any damage he may cause as a driver?

A. Parents who sign such applications, according to Kentucky Statute (RS 186.590) are liable jointly and severally (apart from the child) with him for negligence if he is under 18, the age of majority in your state and most others.

Most states, as has Kentucky, now have abandoned parental immunity from claims against the child in cases of willful and negligent torts (wrongs) (KLY 4, 65 S.W. 921).

Q. Two days after our father died, we went to his bank with his safe deposit key to get his will from the box. The bank manager refused to let our mother open the box, saying that a representative of the State Tax Commission must first take an inventory of its contents.

Is this the law in Arizona, where we live? How can we settle his affairs if we can't get to his important papers?

A. Like virtually all other states, Arizona (ARS Sec. 42-1530) prohibits access to safe deposit boxes after death of any person having access to the box.

For such prior access, permission must be obtained from the Arizona Estate Tax Commission. Otherwise, heirs must wait for access until a Commission representative inventories the box.

Q. I paid a dealer a \$200 deposit on an \$11,000 truck, but the bank rejected my loan application. Now the dealer refuses to return my deposit until the truck is sold. Can he legally hold my deposit? I live in New Jersey.

A. The Uniform Commercial Cod, adopted by New Jersey and all other states (Sec. 2-705) says a seller may retain "a reasonable deposit" as damages when the buyer is unable to pay the purchase price.

The only question is whether \$200 is a reasonable deposit. If you cannot compromise with the dealer, only a court may decide after reviewing evidence of how much the dealer lost in the transaction.

Horoscope

For the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6

By GINA

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid impulse and give effort to those things that take time and patience. Pay attention to mate, partner, close friend — they are important to you now. Be discreet in romance — don't engage in "undercover" affairs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can iron out difficulties at work by getting the cooperation of your boss or superior. Be tactful but firm with those under you. Small difficulties at home should be overlooked — don't lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Check on your progress toward goals in the last nine months and make necessary adjustments. Be honest with yourself. In career matters you need to be more objective — see the other person's side of the question.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Energy may be low and you could be disgusted with other's performance. Keep your own work on a high level and take any opposition in stride. Mentally you are alert and can get to the heart of any situation.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22):

You may feel somewhat depressed and introspective now. The letdown will quickly pass, however. Get out with friends and take small timeouts from work, if possible. Finish each project before starting another or you'll have loose ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): The week is a kind of mixed bag with emotional ups and downs. When depressed, don't sit home and brood — get out with friends for amusement. Settle any legal matters that are hanging — call a conference of those concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are really "high" and creativity is at a peak. Good time to start a new adventure. Show affection to those you love. Use your original, artistic talents to their fullest. Pay bills, balance the checkbook and meet financial obligations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may have an opportunity for advancement on your job through meeting someone with influence and prestige. Look to other people's interest and don't act "big shot." Good time to go shopping to find just what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be relaxed and leisurely in what you do and you accomplish more than by driving yourself. Calmness on your part wins the confidence of others. Any inner unrest can be solved through inspired meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Watch what you say so that it can't be misinterpreted — gossip may be running rampant. Career and finances are favored now and progress can be made. A financial investment may be good, but get professional advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your life is changing and there are areas where you feel you have outgrown prior needs. With a positive attitude increase education and personal development. Make no verbal contracts — have them clearly spelled out on paper.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): A high-activity time with lots of communications, errands and taking care of the odds and ends of things. Have a meaningful talk with mate or partner to come to greater understanding. Work on perfecting a skill or a project.

Recruiting Visits

Roses Stores
Mon., Oct. 8
Mr. D.E. Crawford
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acc., Bus. Adm.

Dresser Industries
Wed., Oct. 17
Mr. J. Hedegore
Pos: Field Tech.
Majors: Bio., Chem., Geo., Mar. Bio., Math, Physics or related fields

US Marines
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 22, 23, 24
Major Florence
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

IRS
Tues., Oct. 9
Ms. June Johnson
Pos: Accountant, Auditor, Revenue Agent
Majors: Accounting, other

US Navy
Tues., Oct. 23
Lt. R. Jowers
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

Radio Shack
Wed., Oct. 24
Mr. Rick Bowman
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acc., Bus. Adm., Ecn., most

AC Dept. of Crime Control & Public Safety
Thurs., Oct. 25
Trooper Moore
Pos: Highway Trooper
Majors: Any

Corning Glass Works
Fri., Oct. 19
Mr. James O. Mott
Pos: Various
Majors: Accounting, Business Administration, Chemistry, Computer Sci., Physics

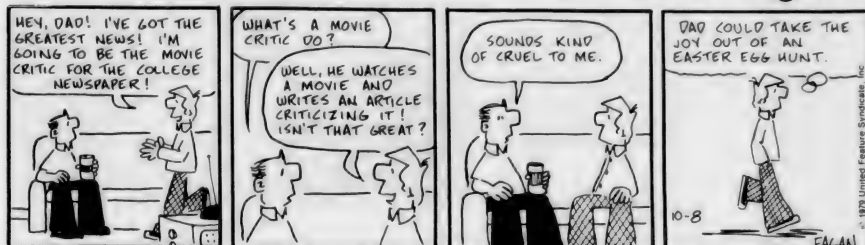
Appointments with recruiters should be made at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Sherman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday morning for three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are encouraged to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office for questions or for additional information.

OFF the wall...

DRABBLE

By Kevin Fagan



HEY, PHIL...
HAVE YOU SEEN
MY BEAKER OF
FORMALDEHYDE?

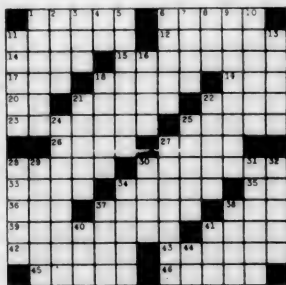


PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



CROSSWORDS



answers on page 12

ACROSS

1. Deadly
6. Conclusive
11. South Pacific island
12. Aphrodite's love
14. Upon
15. Ride rough-shod over
17. Bashful
18. Laconic
19. Man's nickname
20. — and fro
21. Woolen fabric
22. U.S. admiral or senator
23. Strive to equal
25. Swathes

DOWN

1. Understand thoroughly
2. Mariner's "hallo!"
3. Tilt
4. Proposition
5. Freedom
6. Erroneous
7. Inactive
8. Greet silently
9. Soothing substances
10. Chameleon
11. Flavor sample
13. Transmits
16. Impulse
18. Twist
21. Parts of vending machines
22. Cop's club
24. Modern: 3 wds.
25. Light-fixture items
27. Graphic scene
28. Mrs.
29. Charm
30. Young horse
31. Dickens' Twist
32. Takes heed of
34. Explode
37. High wind
38. Grow pale
40. Is capable of
41. Drollery
44. Thoroughfare: abbr.



What's Going On

The UNC-W Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet on Thursday Oct. 4 at 7:30 in room 117 of Trask Coliseum. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SGA Student Legislature

The next meeting will be this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. This meeting will be very important, as pictures for the SGA directory will be taken. All members that know in advance that they will be absent need to contact the SGA Vice-President or leave a note in the SGA office before Thursday night.

The Social Workers Association for People (SWAP) will meet Thursday Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in room H103. Officers will be elected and this year's activities will be formulated.

Submitted by Chris Shove
Vice-President
S.W.A.P.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The next meeting of the UNCW delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature will be on Thursday, October 4th, at 4:00. It will be held upstairs in the Library Seminar Room #3.

All interested persons are urged to attend and/or join this active and growing organization.

In partial fulfillment of honors work requirements, Tom Lamont, senior speech communications major, will be conducting interviews on campus for presentation on WHSL radio in a new series called "Seahawk Talk". Any faculty member or student who would like to have a program or special event featured on this weekly presentation may leave a message with the secretary in the fine arts department, Mrs. Chilcote, Ext. 2440.

The first meeting of the Criminal Justice Club will be Thursday, Oct. 4. All CRJ majors are invited and urged to attend. The CRJ Club can be a very beneficial and exciting experience and we need your support this semester. We will meet in Hoggard 106 at 2:30 Thursday, Oct. 4. Please come!

This first meeting is very important for old and new members alike!

Recreation Majors Club meeting Thurs. Oct. 4 6:30 G-143.

Interested in constellations? The astronomy club has star gazing sessions planned along with other astronomy related activities.

The next club meeting is October 9, in room 206 chemistry-physics building at 7:00 pm.

Most club members are astrology class members, but all interested students are urged to attend.

The astrology club has access to a Questar, high resolution telescope. National Geographic photographers use this type as a telescopic lens for cosmic features articles.

A trip to Chapel Hill's observatory and planetarium is scheduled for the future. See Mr. Rolfe C. Nelson in the physics department for more information.

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Tuesday Bar-B-Q Beef
Wednesday Corn Dogs

Good Food/Good Times/Good Weed

continued from page 9

throughout the album. "Baby I Want You" continues the side and is a love song highlighted by some lovely slide work as well as some Spanish style picking. The side closes with "Broken Hands," the closest thing to a Stones cut on the entire album. This would've fit well with the songs on "Exile on Main Street," as the guitar playing resembles that era as does the daggeresque phrasing.

The flip side kicks off with "Giddy-up," a song that fits the mold of Jeff Beck's "Blow by Blow" stage. In fact, Richard Bailey, who played drums on the Beck album, plays drums on this song. Other guests on this track are former Grease Band bass player, Alan Spenner and the recently departed, Lowell George of Little Feat fame, who played a tasty slide guitar. "S.W.S." is next and is the anemic song on the album, with Taylor delivering a weak vocal. Even though weak, "S.W.S." still has potent guitar work and even some string work on it. The last cut on side two is a medley. It begins with "Spanish" and closes with "A Minor." "Spanish" finds Taylor playing a smooth and flowing lead

while the strings swirl around in the background. This song too fits the jazz mold and is the best song on the album. "A Minor" ends the side and Taylor's guitar simply soars along with a piano into a light jazz close.

Although Taylor is credited for guitar, piano, synthesizer, strings, bass and vocals, he did receive some assistance. Along with the aforementioned Lowell George, Alan Spenner and Richard Bailey, there were Mike Driscoll (drums) Jean Roussell (piano) and Kuma Harada (bass). Taylor also wrote all the songs, with exception of "Alabama," which was written with Colin Allen, and he produced the album as well, doing a very credible job in the process. What Taylor has done is produce a very good solo effort. He's not a hanger-on trying to skim by faded glories, but a definite talent that is, without question, one of the best guitarists in rock. Had Columbia given this album half the push that capitol gave The Knack, it may have easily been more of a commercial success than it has proven to be, but no matter. Careful inspection will yield one of the best, if unheralded, albums of the year.

UNCW Senior Featured in WHSL Radio Talk Show

Beginning Sunday October 7, UNCW will be featured in "Seahawk Talk," a news forum conducted by WHSL. The host of the show will be Tom Lamont, a senior communication major at UNCW.

"Seahawk Talk" is a fifteen minute, 28 segment talk show that "will cover a wide basis of topics. The show will not only deal with administration people, but also with student life. We plan to cover athletics, social events, etc.," says Lamont.

According to Lamont, the whole idea began last summer when he began his internship with WHSL. He brought up the subject to his advisor Ms. Betty Jo Welch and to WHSL station manager Rick Todd. The idea eventually became Lamont's Honors Project. He will be selecting the topics, editing, producing, directing, and writing the material featured in "Seahawk Talk."



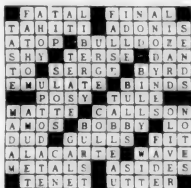
Tom Lamont

under the guidance of WHSL news director Mary C. Morton. Lamont states that each show will be researched and maintained. Every tape will be evaluated by Ms. Betty Jo Welch, Rick Todd, and an additional member of the UNCW Communication de-

partment. Each tape will be permanently kept for the public in Randall Library.

Lamont is optimistic about WHSL retaining "Seahawk Talk" as a part of the station's regular format. Lamont stated that "WHSL is trying to keep the show an ongoing basis.

Puzzle Answers



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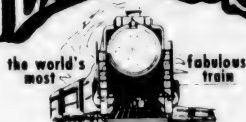
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VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 7

October 11, 1979

Twelve Pages

SGA President Jon Faill has Interesting Background

By Janet Hundley

After hitchhiking for two years in Europe Jon Faill came to America. His parents were living in Wilmington at the time and he dropped in on his way to California. After spending a little time here he decided to stay.

Both his parents are emigrants. His father was English and his mother was Japanese. They met in Tokyo while his father was in the service. Jon was born there and later when his father was transferred they moved to Germany. There Jon attended Mannheim High School which was on the base where he and his parents lived. Life there was somewhat different. With the



exception of working as a bag boy there were very few jobs. Because of this, unlike UNC-W, the parking problem was minimum. Not only because of the lack of jobs but also

because of high insurance rates few students could afford a car. During the time Jon attended Mannheim only one student owned a car. The senior class however did manage to acquire the funds for a senior trip to London. Jon graduated from high school in 1970 and then spent two years hitchhiking in Europe.

After reaching Wilmington Jon got a job in a grocery store and later became a grocery manager. He gave his job up to attend UNC-W. After a year of school Jon joined the army. However, before he left for Germany he married a Wilmington native. After he found an apartment in Germany his wife joined him.

Together, they spent two years there. Jon served as a legal clerk there and when he and his wife returned to Wilmington he decided to major in law.

In addition to working as a grocery manager he served as a Congressional Staff Intern last year. Also he has campaigned for several successful local and state officials.

At the present Jon is preparing to take the LSAT exam October 13. "I hope to go to law school, but if I don't make it I'll probably go into Business Administration." Jon also expressed his reasons for going into law. "While I was in the army I saw a lot of my friends burned for nothing and I wanted to help." Concerning

his position as SGA President Jon concluded, "I hope that because I'm older and more settled that it will help me do a better and more successful job."



Due to fall break, the Seahawk will not be published next week,

Senate Investigates Parking Situation and WLOZ Radio Station

By Helen Hazelton

The Student Legislature was called to order at 7 p.m. last Thursday night by Vice-president Jon Faill.

Senator Johnny Ward's investigation into the parking situation on campus sparked heated controversy among the senators. After conferring with Chief Long of the campus security office, Ward reported back to the legislature with facts and figures concerning monies collected from parking violations. Ward reported that Long did not know what the money was used for.

Senator Steve Smidt reported to the Senate concerning his investigation in the university radio station, WLOZ. Smidt urged the legislature to appropriate the money to "get WLOZ back on its feet." Senator Charles Parsons questioned Smidt and WLOZ manager John Evans concerning financial matters at WLOZ, and requested that Smidt con-

tinue his investigation. On January 19, 1980, WLOZ must make a decision to either remain at its present 10 watts or increase its facility to 100 or more watts.

In new business, the Program Board was appropriated \$442 to cover several expenses, from last year. The Fishing Club was allotted \$60. The Senate then voted not to appropriate \$4000 to the Program Board for a Seaside Jam tentatively scheduled for spring.

Approximately \$5000 was removed from the executive fund; this motion was made by Scott Bragg. Bragg reported that the money would be removed from the Executive Account and "placed back into general account for re-allocation purposes". This money was originally allocated to pay the salary of an administrative assistant. However, the position has been downgraded and placed under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Af-

fairs.

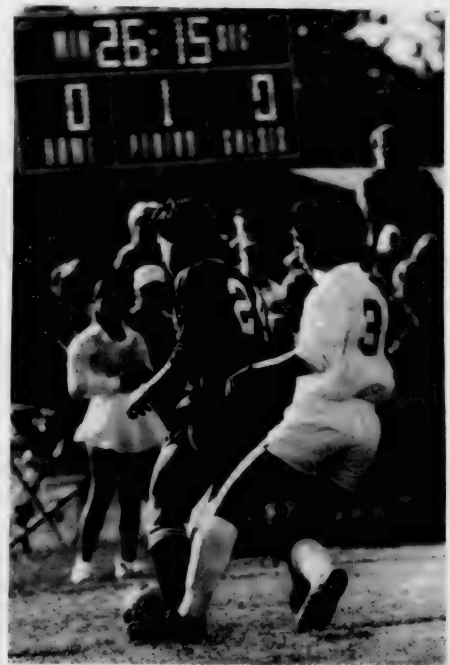
Todd Fennel reported that the SGA constitution will be rewritten; the constitution will be available for presentation to the Senate before Christmas and should be ready for approval in January.

Treasurer Sharon Starnes resigned as treasurer of the SGA effective October 15, citing reasons "beyond her control." Jessie Sanders will replace her as treasurer.

The Senate adjourned at 8:30 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in C218. All interested students are urged to attend.

"I know that many of our players have been looking forward to this trip all season," UNCW's Lane says. "Since we do normally have quite a few people from Maryland on our team, we always try to play there every year or two.

Congratulations



Chi Chi Mercado Defends Against UNCC Soccer Player as Seahawks Win First Annual Port City Classic

Student Speaks Out Against Parking Situation

A problem which has been discussed many times but has never been solved is that of the parking situation on the UNCW campus. Scarcely a week passes by without at least one reference to the absurdity of the parking fee or the impossibility of finding a space in which to park your vehicle. The issues concerning parking are not quarantined to the UNCW as previous articles from the *Seahawk* newspaper should lead one to believe. These same issues plague most campuses across the United States. I would like to present suggestions which would greatly alleviate the grief experienced by the hundreds of students who purchase permits for their cars. The most significant of these proposals enlightens us to where the blame for these problems should be cast.

The most popular complaint voiced is the price of the parking fee. Reviewing the accusation on the steepness of the parking fee, one student, Robert Douglas, is quoted to have written, "For twenty-five dollars I'd expect to pull up to the front door and have someone park for me." Now may I ask, who does this person think he is? Douglas' type of attitude depicts a warped sense of perspective to the realistic value of not only twenty-five dollars but also his own individual worth. Twenty-five dollars, from a more informed point of view is a relatively cheap parking fee. If a student is to purchase a

parking decal at other campuses such as UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State, Maryland State, Virginia State, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte or Duke University, the student should expect to pay \$65-\$108 parking fee each semester! As for ECU or A&T, unique parking restrictions exist such as no parking for freshmen and isolated off-campus parking for everyone other than faculty and staff personnel. Please do not demean UNCW by saying that we can not be compared to larger universities. The most likely place to find a parking fee of twenty-five dollars or less is at a community college or a technical institute. Of the four-year colleges that I have researched, UNCW has by far the most conservative parking fee.

The conservative parking fee causes one to question how is it possible to police, maintain and construct parking lots on campus? The cost of administering and enforcing the policies of transportation on campus are greater than one might think. We are lucky to even have new parking lots under construction. Most of the other campuses, for real estate purposes, have halted production of new parking spaces. Unlike other state campuses, UNCW has not reached this peak. Dissatisfied students feel the University is moving too slowly and that expansion must be accelerated. One must remember that only two years ago the parking fee was twelve dollars.

That money previously collected has not been enough to compensate the loans acquired to fund the parking lots we have in use today. I believe in due course that UNCW will, as it has for the past years, continue to grow and expand at a rate proportional to student enrollment.

Another grievance heard frequently is that there are not enough parking spaces. Well, statistically the complaint is legitimate. There are 2,248 student parking spaces for the approximately 2,860 students that registered their vehicles. Good reasoning by Dr. Malloy states that "not every one of the students are driving at the same time." On my calculator this ratio works out to be 1.27 registered vehicles for each allotted student parking space. Another influential consideration is that 400 of these registered vehicles do not even attend day school. Also, at almost any given time, Campus Police Chief, Charles Long, claims he can confirm sixty percent of the parking spaces on campus not in use. Nevertheless, there is a solution to this unyielding complaint of insufficient spaces. Since we are a growing college able to compete with our larger sister campuses, why don't we start adopting some of their regulations. Freshmen could be denied on-campus driving privileges. As I hear a cry in the background, I might add that this is not an unethical suggestion. This restriction is a fact of life for

the majority of freshmen entering four-year programs at any institution of higher learning. However, should restrictions on freshmen permits be unthinkable, I offer a more merciful solution. Dorm students could receive different-colored parking decals, thereby enabling them to park at the dorms, but not in the other campus parking lots. This plan would give valuable spaces to off-campus students.

As an ex-dorm student of UNCW, I existed without a car, walking the quarter of a mile to the classrooms, for a year with no noticeable health hazards or psychological effects. To help soothe the inconvenience of restricted parking, I believe that the dorm students should not have to pay the same amount that the off-campus students pay for their parking permits. Does this appear to be a reasonable solution? I carried this possibility to the traffic office only to find out that only a few years ago the dorm students were given this opportunity. These students were not only offered a half price decal but they also were to receive parking privileges in lot K next to the gym. The result was that none of the students cared to do what they could to help alleviate parking congestion. I suppose this reflects back on the amount of blame that should be cast for our present dilemma. Maybe the correct thing to do is not give the students the ability to choose.

As for faculty and staff parking, the observation that a few of these reserved spaces are unused is not a reason to think the spaces are unnecessary. There are 561 faculty and staff members, not including cafeteria personnel, and only 440 parking spaces have been reserved for them. Of the 561 employees of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, only one, Mr. May, the dorm supervisor, has an on-campus residency. The rest of the employees must drive a car or ride a bike or a bus. The only real problem concerning faculty and staff parking is the total unjustness of requiring the employees to pay for the privilege of parking where they work. This is definitely a problem that must be corrected.

The final lament I wish to tackle is the misconception that our parking lots are inconvenient, unorganized and poorly planned. Conversely, I quite justly commend the engineer who designed our parking lots as they are. Each lot is built with easy access to more than one classroom building with the exception of lot K next to the gym. Even this lot offers access to more than one area. The tennis courts, athletic field and Trask Coliseum are all within easy reach.

The blueprint of the UNCW parking lots seem to arrange the buildings to the center of an imaginary circle, with the parking lots to the perimeter of this circle. In this way, not one of the buildings are much

Cont. on p. 12

Fail to Attend Board of Trustees Meeting, Students Offer Help

For the second week in a row, the student legislature was very productive. Lisa Cook, the Charter Committee Chairperson, has established new chartering regulations for clubs and organizations on campus. These regulations will be available in the SGA office and will be distributed to all clubs and organizations in the mailboxes in the pub. Several committees gave status reports on the work that they are doing. A lot of work is underway and the results look very promising. Earlier this week, work was started on the workshop that I had talked about last week.

I was invited by Vice-Chancellor Malloy to attend the Board of Trustees meeting held yesterday. I will make a full report of what happened in the next issue of the *Seahawk*. I was pleasantly surprised at something that happened at the last SGA meeting. Several students, not in student government, offered to help in some of the campus-wide projects we are working on. It is exactly this type of involve-



VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Jon Fail

ment that our campus needs. If you want to get involved, please contact either myself or anyone else in student government. My office hours are: Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-

3:30 at the SGA office and one hour before the student legislature meetings that are on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in C218. Take part and enjoy!

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Photography: Holly Ogle, Joe Hoffenberg, Hartman-Petkins & Associates

Cartoonist: Fuller Royal

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Shah's Son Enrolls in American College

WILLIAMSTOWN, MA (CPS)--One of the 450 freshman enrolling last week at Williams College, a small liberal arts school here, was someone who would have excited much protest just a year ago. He was Prince Reza Pahlavi, 18-year-old son of the exiled Shah of Iran. According to Ray Boyer, Williams' public information director, "The reception by the students has gone very smoothly."

Things haven't gone as smoothly for other Iranians who want to study in the United States this fall. In 1978-79, some 60,000 Iranians formed the largest single block of foreigners studying on American campuses. They were also the most visible segment of the foreign student community, frequently disrupting campus life with sometimes-violent protests against the shah's regime.

Though figures are still being gathered by the Institute for International Education, which takes an annual census of foreign students here, it appears there will be far fewer Iranian students here for the 79-80 academic year.

The decline in numbers appears to be due more to American policy than to any policy of the Ayatollah Khomeini, who helped overthrow the father of the Williams College freshman last March.

After a January 2nd riot at the Beverly Hills, Ca., home of the shah's sister, the U.S.

Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) began a crackdown on foreign students, with a special eye on Iranian students. At the request of then-Attorney General Griffin Bell, the INS threatened to deport any foreign students who broke U.S. laws, and began a check on the status of the students. According to some reports, nearly a third of the students were "out of status," and thus eligible to be deported.

In August, the INS extended the deportation deadline to June 1, 1980. At the State Department's request, though, some rules were relaxed. INS commissioner Leonel J. Castillo says the INS will not force Iranians to return to an "unfavorable political climate."

It is the American embassy in Teheran that is holding up most Iranians who want to enroll in the U.S. this fall. Javad Kakhbaz, a reporter for the *Iran Times*, told College Press Service that there are long lines of prospective students waiting for entry visas at the embassy.

Students who went home for summer break with still-valid visas may be luckier. They have only one wait: for a flight to the United States. Kakhbaz says such flights are scarce.

Khomeini's regime originally tried to discourage Iranians from re-enrolling at American colleges and universities, but

has found that Iranian programs were not large or sophisticated enough to handle the new demand. The regime has since decided to allow some students to study in the U.S.

Even if the Iranians do return to the U.S. in force, their days as a militant force seem to be over. Many chapters--as well as the Washington, D.C. headquarters--of the Iranian Student Association, which directed much of last year's anti-shah activities, have closed.

Consequently campus security around the shah's son is relatively loose. Boyer said there were special security precautions to protect the prince, whose father is now wanted dead or alive in Iran, but he declined to discuss them for obvious reasons.

Williams is used to the children of famous figures. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew's daughter Kim was a Williams student. Boyer says the college is just as comfortable having the prince as a student.



Recruiting Visits

Dresser Industries
Wed., Oct. 17
Mr. J. Hedegore
Pos: Field Tech.
Majors: Bio., Chem., Geo.,
Mar. Bio., Math, Physics or
related fields

Corning Glass Works
Fri., Oct. 19
Mr. James O. Mott
Pos: Various
Majors: Accounting,
Business Administration,
Chemistry, Computer Sci.,
Physics

US Marines
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 22, 23, 24
Major Florence
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

US Navy
Tues., Oct. 23
Lt. R. Jowers
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

NC Dept. of Crime Control &
Public Safety
Thurs., Oct. 25
Trooper Moore
Pos: Highway Trooper
Majors: Any

Burroughs Wellcome Co.
Thurs., Nov. 1
Mr. Steve Collins
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: Any

Burroughs Corporation
Wed., Nov. 14
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: Acctg., Bus. (Must
have 2.8 overall, 3.0 major
GPA)

United Carolina Bank
(Waccamaw)
Tues., Oct. 30
Mr. Tom Caperton
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business,
Economics

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

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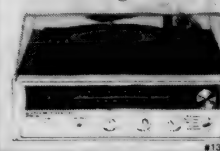
Reg. \$94. Sale \$84. AC black and white TV with 9" screen (meas. diag.). #1001
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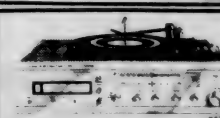
Reg. 299.85. 12 watt receiver with 8 track play/record, plus 2 speakers. Recording level controls and meters. #3012/8006

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Muppets Mopping Up Money

By Fuller Royal

If Walt Disney were still alive, he would undoubtedly have filmed "The Muppet Movie". But as it turns out, Jim Henson, the '70s Walt Disney did, and he has done a splendid job. "The Muppet Movie" is a great way to top off the decade in the field of "G" rated family films. Jim Henson and his furry foam and cloth creations have achieved the near impossible in film, believable fantasy. The audience actually finds itself believing that Kermit the Frog is carrying on an intelligent conversation with Bob Hope or Steve Martin. (Martin's role as a waiter is very similar to the Oscar-nominated short he wrote and starred in.)

The film opens with a spectacular shot of clouds, which open up to reveal a swamp-bayou type setting. The camera glides down and dissolves into a crane shot. At this point we hear Kermit singing. The camera moves in, revealing the green frog sitting on a log playing his banjo, surrounded by water.

It is here that a lost Hollywood scout, Dom Deluise meets Kermit and tells him of an audition for lead frog in a movie. Kermit decides to leave the swamp and journey to Hollywood.

On his way, Kermit meets up

with Fozzie Bear, in a nightclub where the bear is performing badly. Kermit convinces Fozzie to make the trek with him to Hollywood. Aside from Fozzie, Kermit meets up with Miss Piggy (for the film's love interest), the Great Gonzo, and most of the others from "The Muppet Show."

Conflict is supplied by Charles Durning and Austin Pendleton who want Kermit to be their "spokesfrog" for Durning's chain of frog leg restaurants, (which have, by the way, large green frog legs out front of each store, similar to McDonald's Golden Arches).

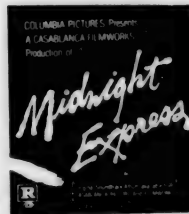
During their 3000 mile journey west, there are several songs, which make the soundtrack well worth purchasing. Also, they encounter a dozen or more stars (not playing themselves, which adds even more to the believability of the story). Among the notables in "The Muppet Movie" are Milton Berle, Big Bird, Richard Pryor, Carol Kane, Orson Wells, Cloris Leachman, Telly Savalas, Elliott Gould, Madelyn Kahn and the farewell appearance of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Jim Henson fondly dedicated the movie to Edgar Bergen.

The climax of the film is a shootout in an old deserted western town. The scene is

straight out of Gary Cooper's film, "High Noon," except it uses a frog, and a professional "hitman" for frogs, complete with an assortment of frog gigs.

All aspects of the film are way above average, especially in the special effects department. To watch Kermit riding a bicycle makes you just sit and wonder. Among other effects that stand out are Kermit swimming, Gonzo flying and Fozzie driving his Studebaker.

The film is not just for children. All ages will enjoy it. It's rated "G".



FILMS

Burt Reynolds

Starts Over

By Paula Suttie

"Starting Over" has been acclaimed as being "loosely" based on Dan Wakefield's novel. Without being overly explicit—the story centers around a recently divorced man, played by Burt Reynolds, his wife, Candice Bergen, and his girlfriend Jill Clayburgh. We are shown through some very tender, honest displays of emotions what goes on when a couple breaks up, and each of them "starts over".

In all of the interviews I have seen and read on Burt Reynolds, he emphatically states that he wants to be taken seriously as an actor—instead he is associated with the slapstick (for lack of a better adjective!) humor he elicits in movies like "Smokey and the Bandit" and "The End". I don't intend to give you the impression that I didn't like these movies—on the contrary. Both were entertaining, but to me, quite moderate. They surely confirmed the impression people have of Burt Reynolds as being just another "hunk of man!", who basically depends on his looks to carry him through the characters he has portrayed in the past. Possibly his association with Sally Field has altered his image, but if "Starting Over" is an example of what we can expect from

Reynolds in the future, I'm all for it. (The furrows on his forehead just add to his appeal!) I think men and women alike will empathize with "Phil Potter". Reynolds' portrayal of a distraught divorcee is honest, sensitive and quite non-egotistical.

Most everyone knows the name Candice Bergen. This beautiful (to say the least) woman portrays Reynolds' estranged wife who decides she wants him to leave so she can—what else?—"find herself" and "do her own thing!" To add to the dilemma gone to bed with Burt Reynolds' boss which causes him to lose his job. "Jessica" does a remarkable job of being gorgeously alluring, and an excellent job of singing like Carol Channing with laryngitis!

Jill Clayburgh is once again an "unmarried woman", but this time she handles the situation quite differently. As a nursery school teacher, "Marilyn" is basically a forthright individual, whose barriers are solid—until "Phil Potter" steps in!

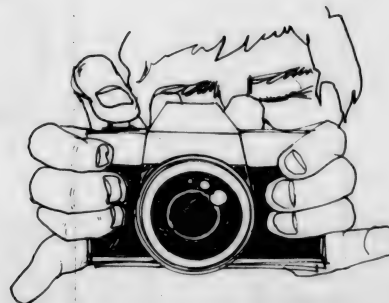
Even if you've never experienced a divorce, I'm almost certain you've experienced the breakup of a relationship and what the feelings that accompany "starting over" are. I

cont. on p. 12

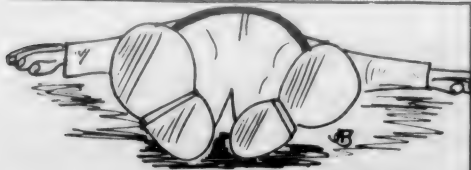
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Thank God It's Fall Break!

Program Board wants to Know Your Choices

The Program Board Coffeehouse Committee would like to thank everybody for coming out to hear the Mae Sisters for their performance on Sept. 21. The response was overwhelming for both the Mae Sisters and The Oddball Circus Anything Goes Cultural Review.

Since the Program Board works for the students, we want you to let us know your preferences for coffeehouse entertainment. By filling out this slip, you can help us to help you. If you know of a good act, or if you have one your-

self, please let us know. Thanks for your help! Please check as many types of presentations as you would like to see and return the slip to Student Activities Rm 101.

Mini-plays.....
Guitarists, folksingers.....
Pianists.....
Mini-lectures.....
Readers' theatre.....
Comedians.....
Movies, slide shows, videotapes.....
Open mike contests.....
Comments:

Student Triumphs in Local Tournament

Backgammon, that popular board-and-dice game, can be both entertaining and profitable, according to UNCW senior Gary Beggs. Beggs combined "skill and luck" to snag the five hundred dollars first-prize money in the Riverfest Backgammon Tournament held October 6-7 at the Wilmington Hilton.

The competition, sponsored by the Basket Case, consisted of two divisions: Beginners and the Open. Beggs estimated that approximately "thirty or forty were entered . . . and I really didn't expect to win."

Beggs has been playing backgammon for 18 months. Explaining that the competition "was win-or-lose; you didn't get a second chance," Beggs expressed surprise at his victory. He defeated seven opponents to capture first place, two of whom were ranked in the top ten of backgammon players in the nation.

Josh and Marie Reynolds of Virginia were the projected winners of the Riverfest event. "They were making plans for a victory party after the game," remarked Beggs. "Nobody thought I was going to win." Beggs first defeated Mr. Reynolds in the semi-finals and

then went on to triumph over Marie Reynolds in the finals. "I got an early lead in the finals and held onto it," Beggs recalled. "The game took about ninety minutes and even then it was pretty close--the final score was 15-13."

In addition to the prize money, Beggs is also the recipient of an original print by artist Ron Williams. What he did not receive is recognition from the local media, a fact which he shrugs off. "Like I said, it was

an upset victory--nobody expected me to come out of nowhere and win like that."

Beggs has definite plans for his winnings. "I'm throwing a party, first of all," he commented. "And then I'll probably pay off a debt to my father . . ." When asked if he plans to enter other tournaments, Beggs replied, "Only if they're local events. I'm not going out of my way to find one."



Photo by Guy Pushee

Anthony Quinn: An Insightful Artist

By Samir Hachem, The Oracle University of Southern Florida
When Anthony Quinn enters a room a paradoxical mixture of animalistic magnetism and refined charm accompany him. Physically, he's a big man, a flawless example of a lively proletarian. He's also a very insightful artist, an actor whose primary method is apparently no method at all.

Quinn attended the Greater Miami International Film Festival to promote the premiere of his new film "Children of Sanchez." He spoke about his role as Sanchez, acting in general, and the political and sociological concerns in art.

The 61-year-old actor is both witty and energetic. Facial gestures instantly switch back and forth from a grin to a serious frown.

He said he met the man he plays in the movie four years

ago. "He's 10 years older than me and five inches shorter," Quinn explained. "He didn't know me as an actor; he doesn't go to movies very much. He said to me, 'Do me a favor, dye your hair,'" the gray-haired actor added, laughing.

The dependency on the family unit and its deterioration have been recurring scenes in Quinn's recent pictures. In the Italian-made "The Inheritance," Quinn portrays the father of two disowned sons. The love-hate relationship that binds them is the exact one that joins Jesus Sanchez and his daughter, Consuelo, in the new film. A very similar one is developing between the millionaire Tomassini and his only son in "The Greek Tycoon."

After working for 38 years and making more than 170 films, Quinn is still active and

ambitious. He has recently made films in Iran, Greece, Italy and Mexico.

"You try to do something you haven't done before--that's why I make pictures all over the world," Quinn said.

Does he have a method or a pattern? He smiles and quotes his friend Picasso, who once said, "The worst thing an artist can do is copy himself. He can copy others, but never himself."

Newcomer Lupita Ferre plays Quinn's daughter, Consuelo. "Working with him, I grew to admire him," the young actress said of Quinn. "He's so disciplined, always on time, a very emotional actor. I felt tremendous power (which) made it easier to react. Quinn explained that in order to ensure the continuous love-hate relationship between him as the father and Ferre as the daughter, he was "very mean to her during the 12 weeks of production. I made life miserable for her."

The Mexican-born actor said he "had a lot to do with turning around stereotyping into something else." He explained that he was the first Indian in a western who dared to talk back to the likes of John Wayne and Gary Cooper.

"The greatest sin we've made is intolerance on racial, political, and religious levels. This is my banner," Quinn stated.

Anthony Quinn: the perfect example of a perpetual case of inspired professionalism.

WLOZ

If you desire a challenge, hands-on-experience, and an opportunity to learn about the many diverse areas in the Broadcasting Industry, you are invited to attend a WLOZ organizational meeting this Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the meeting room at the Student Union. WLOZ has openings for the following positions: Business Manager, Music Director, News/Public Affairs Director, and Announcers. Students interested in the first three positions, please bring a brief resume. All UNCW students and faculty invited.

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SPORTSWORLD

SEAHAWK SPORTS



Soccer Team Wins First Annual Port City Classic Powell Wins M.V.P.

WILMINGTON The championship trophy of the first UNC Wilmington Port City Classic remained in Wilmington, as Coach Calvin Lane and his Seahawk soccer team triumphed.

This weekend, however, Lane and his newly crowned Port City champs leave their tournament baggage behind as they travel to the Baltimore area for contests with two of the Mid Atlantic Region's most highly regarded clubs.

UNCW visits the University of Maryland Baltimore County on Saturday Oct. 13, then takes on Baltimore University on Sunday Oct. 14.

For many of the Seahawk players, the trip represents a homecoming, as not fewer than eight of the UNCW team members are originally from the Baltimore-Washington, D.C. area.

"I know that many of our players have been looking to this trip all season," UNCW's Lane says. "Since we do normally have quite a few people from Maryland on our team, we always try to play there every year or two."

"We certainly can't make this a fun visit only, though.

Both UMBC and Baltimore have fine teams and we want to keep the momentum that we gained by winning our tournament last week."

Three of Lane's "Maryland Mafia," as the coach fondly calls them, will be carrying Port City all-tournament honors back home with them. Forward Chi Chi Mercado, midfielder Matt Wight and sweeper John Miller all were selected to the first all-tourney squad, along with teammates Doug Powell and Ed Donahue.

Powell, a native of Wilmington, was chosen the Most Valuable Player by the participating coaches, while Donahue scored the winning goal in UNCW's exciting 1-0 overtime victory against UNC-Charlotte in the tournament finals.

Other Seahawks who will be playing before the home folks this weekend include senior Nick Stephanos, juniors Doug Allman and Mike Ruth, and freshmen Dave Karlson and Paul Felscher.

Following the Maryland trip, UNCW, now 5-3-1 on the year, and ranked 13th in last week's South Region poll, returns home to host The Citadel on October 17.

UNCW captured its fourth straight tournament crown in the past three years and

second of the 1979 season by defeating N.C. Wesleyan, 6-0, and UNC-Charlotte, 1-0 in



Matt White attempts to score against UNCC.

Photo by Dillon Bryant

overtime. The Seahawks' win over the 49ers was the second of the year against UNCC in a tournament championship. UNCW had won the Charlotte Four Points Tournament over the host team, 2-1, in September.

Jacksonville University took third place in the tournament, defeating Wesleyan, 6-0, in the consolation game. The Dolphins, who had come within one goal of nationally top-ranked Alabama A&M earlier this season, were tied by UNCC in the semi-finals, then lost the shootout competition, two goals to one.

Leading scorers in the tournament were UNCW's Mercado, who collected three goals and one assist in the 6-0 win over Wesleyan, and Jacksonville's David Douglas, who also scored three times versus Wesleyan.

In addition to the five Seahawk players named above, the all-tournament team included Douglas and Rick Medlock of JU; Brian Pier, Todd Pickering and David Higgins of UNCC, and Ray Essa of Wesleyan.

Baldwin Gains 112 Yards as Seahawks Win

By Tom Corry

Using a strong running game that totaled 179 yards on the ground, the Seahawks defeated a weaker UNC-Greensboro team this week. The Hawks totaled 361 yards for the game. We still have too many penalties, moaned Coach Corry.

"We have got to cut down on our crying and moaning to the officials on the field. If the players would keep their mouths shut and play ball, we would be better off. The officials will not change the call. All we do is ask for and get more trouble when we complain to them. Maybe next week will be better. Through five games we are averaging about 155 yards in penalties."

Bubba Baldwin was having a poor year until on October 6, he came to play against a tough UNC-Greensboro team. The rangy, 190-pound fullback left no doubt he should be considered one of the top backs in the league.

The Seahawks' dismal start this year has included beatings by UNC-Chapel Hill, Gallaudet, and New River Marines, all of which they should have won. The much talked-about Baldwin had been held to little or nothing to brag about; what about this Baldwin, described by many as the bull of the Seahawk running game, was he not the one who was going to run and move with almost no effort, as a shoadow flits and drifts and darts. Could the Seahawks have anyone that good? UNC-Greensboro didn't

think so, but as the fans and players found out during the game, Baldwin was there to prove something and prove it he did. It did not take him long to get going Saturday night. Before the game was over, he eased through the right side of the line, knifed through the middle, and bounced through the left side for more yardage than any back this year. In all Baldwin carried the ball 12 times for 112 yards.

Paul Wood was another Seahawk off to a poor start, but October 6 was the turning

point of his season. His performance was so overwhelming that those present could not even believe it was happening. Wood was a composite moving picture of the great wide receivers you see in the NFL. This night was his night, he had that something that sets you in a class apart. . . . He showed the knack of shortening or lengthening his stride instantaneously; he showed speed to outprint the fastest defensive back, the guile to side-step the adroitest tackler,



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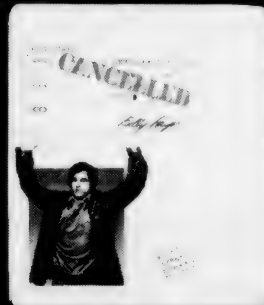
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Swim Team Opens Second Season November 18

The opening dual meet of the season is more than a month away, but the UNCW swim teams—men's and women's alike—are well into the preseason practice schedule.

The Seahawks are entering only their second season of intercollegiate competition after a very successful inaugural effort last year. Swimming coach Dave Allen feels, however, that the upcoming season could be even more productive, especially for the Seahawks men.

"We have a better, stronger team," Allen says, "and we are certainly capable of putting together a better record despite a tougher schedule."

"Of course, injuries and illness can creep up on you and quickly put a halt to your plans, but we're still very optimistic."

The UNCW men turned in a

fine 9-2 dual meet mark in 1978-79 and took part in the prestigious Eastern Seaboard Championships at Harvard University. This year's schedule has the 'Hawks meeting East Carolina, Furman and Old Dominion in dual competition, in addition to visiting the Atlantic Coast Relays at N.C. State (season opener, Nov. 11) and the Eastern Intercollegiate



Photo by Dillon Bryant

ates at Morgantown, W. Va. The Lady Seahawks are once again troubled by a lack of numbers, with only nine women currently on the roster.

"We don't have many, but the people we have are fine swimmers," Allen says. "As was the case last year, we'll do very well in all the events we enter—we just don't have enough people to enter every event."

Five UNCW women qualified for the AIAW Division II national championships last year and four of them are back—Ellen Cushman, Denise Squires, Valerie Newlin and Karen Young. They will again comprise the nucleus of the 79-80 squad.

The Lady 'Hawks open on Nov. 18 at the College of Charleston.

Fishing Club to Participate in Tournament This Weekend

The UNCW Fishing Club, under the watchful guidance of Dr. John Scalf, will participate this weekend in the sixth annual Coastal Carolina Invitational Tournament at Myrtle Beach.

Representing the Seahawks, in addition to Dr. Scalf who will also take part as a team member, are Dennen Fox,

Frank Gombatz, Gary Landen and Tony Snyder.

"Actually, the competition is going to be just between Coastal Carolina and us," Scalf explains. "We've won their tournament two straight years and I think they just want to get even."

"They weren't able to hold a regular tournament in the

spring as they had for the past five years, so this will also keep the annual aspect of the invitational intact. I understand that they plan on having another tournament with more teams involved next spring."

UNCW has won the Coastal Carolina affair three of the four times it has entered, finishing second the other

the ability to jump for and receive the ball even when it seemed impossible. Those who saw Wood on this night will remember and hope to see that kind of action again and again. On the night Wood had 5 receptions for 151 yards and a touchdown. Other stars for the Seahawks on this near-perfect night for football were Steve Underwood with 63 yards on 7 carries, Guy Stefanski who guided the Seahawk attack most of the night. Let us not forget the rugged offensive line, Pat Atkins-Dennis Ray-Jimmy Keefe-Jason Millhouse-Buzz Owens-David Hooks, for they are the ones who make the holes, hold the lines and whatever is asked of them to help provide victory for the Seahawks.

Ken Watson came to life Saturday and led a near-perfect defensive unit as the Seahawks posted their first shut-out of the year. Watson seemed to be all over the field—when the ball was in the air, he was there knocking it down; when a runner was trying to get yardage, Watson was in his way. Coach Corry said that if all the players would play as hard every game as Watson did Saturday, they would have no problem winning.

Past competing schools have included Yale University and others from as far away as Ontario.

The SGA is providing transportation expenses for the team and Coastal Beverage Company of Wilmington, distributors of Miller High Life, is

outfitting the group in shirts and hats.

Tim Owens was another man responsible for the victory. Playing at linebacker, he is leading the team in tackles. The coaching staff is happy with his performance and hope others will take note and pick up some life. Owens seems to be a big key in the defense this year, and the Hawks would be in trouble if they lost him.

Jesse Hays, Donald Borden, and Bill Morris are also the mainstay of a strong defensive unit that has been hurt by injuries, and a lot of players having to play hurt. Another Seahawk starting to show a lot of promise is Don Carlton. Carlton, a third string quarterback, has moved to the defense and is doing an outstanding job.

Coach Corry said that if the Hawks can stay healthy for the rest of the year, they could still make the playoffs. "Our attitude has to change if we are going to make it, though," states Corry. "Too many players are still out there for what they can get out of it as an individual and don't care about a team. If we can overcome this problem, we will really be tough. All the coaches feel this is the most important thing left to work on."

outfitting the group in shirts and hats.

"The support of the SGA and Coastal Beverage is, of course, greatly appreciated," Scalf says. "I just hope we can represent UNCW well and win the competition again this time."

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CA605

Here's the Answer: Buffett, Buzz-Cocks, Aykroyd and Belushi

By BARBARA LEWIS
Pop Scene Answerperson

JIMMY BUFFETT

Q: I'm a big fan of Jimmy Buffett, and would like to know something about his early work. Did he have an album out before "White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean"? Also, where is he from and where does he live? Samantha Brink, Milton, Fla.

A: Jimmy Buffett, whose latest MCA album is "Volcano," had two LPs out before "Sportcoat," his first for ABC. His first album, released on the Barnaby label in 1968, was "Down to Earth," and went absolutely nowhere. Neither did his second for the label. With subsequent hits like "Margaritaville" and "Come Monday," Buffett's fortunes have improved considerably.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Buffett now lives in the Caribbean, where he enjoys cruising on his private yacht.

BUZZCOCKS

Q: As a devotee of British new wave, I really like the Buzzcocks, one of the first "punk" bands. Will they ever get an American label? They're so popular in England that I find it hard to believe their records aren't released here. Also, have you any idea how I can get a copy of their rare first LP, "Spiral Scratch"?—

Theo Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Through a special distribution deal, A&M Records will be releasing Buzzcock's records in North America very shortly. As for "Spiral Scratch," it was recently re-released in England, and is currently climbing the British charts. You should be able to find it in any well-stocked import record shop.

The Buzzcocks recently played their first American tour, and were especially well-received in New York City.

M

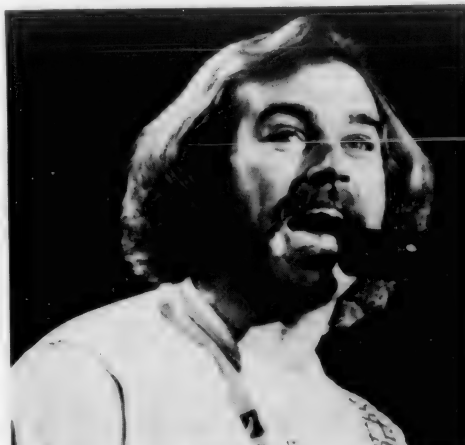
Q: I think "Pop Muzik" by M is a great tune. Who are the members of the band, and will they be coming out with an album soon?—Stevie Moore, Austin, Texas.

A: Actually, M consists of one person—a dapper Englishman named Robin Scott. An international hit, "Pop Muzik" is now in the American top-30, too. Expect an LP from M on the Sire label soon.

DAN AYKROYD AND JOHN BELUSHI

Q: I heard a rumor that Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi won't be rejoining the cast of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" this season. True or false?—Sibby Barnett, Axis, Ala.

A: True. The fifth season of "Saturday Night Live" will be



Jimmy Buffett

sans Aykroyd and Belushi who want to concentrate on other projects. Both will appear in Stephen Spielberg's "1941," which will open during the Christmas season, and they are currently filming "The Blues Brothers Movie" in Chicago.

Their split from NBC was reportedly amicable. Although they have no current plans to do TV specials, there is a possibility they will be involved in TV in the future.

"THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES"

Q: When will the TV version of Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles" be aired? It was a great book, and I'm anxious to see how well it's been adapted to television. Who will be appearing in it?—R.T. Providence, R.I.

A: Rock Hudson and Roddy McDowell will star in the six-hour adaptation of Ray Bradbury's classic story of martian colonization. The TV

adaptation was capably handled by science fiction writer Richard Matheson. No air date has yet been set by NBC. Watch your local listings this season.

Got a question? Send it to Barbara Lewis, Pop Scene Answerperson, in care of this newspaper. Due to the volume of mail received, no personal replies can be given and only the most interesting questions can be used.

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DIXIE DREGS IN CONCERT



The Dixie Dregs will appear October 28 in Kenan Auditorium. All tickets purchased for October 8 will be honored. Refunds of October 8 tickets will be given upon request.

'David Werner' Features Ian Hunter and Ronson

By Lee Moore
Pop Scene Columnist
DAVID WERNER

Have the times caught up with David Werner? It would seem so, although Werner says he chooses not to think of his career in those terms.

His current Epic album, "David Werner," features guest shots from Mick Ronson and Ian Hunter, and is chock-full of tight, shiny, well-crafted rock and roll that is, above all else, totally contemporary. The problem? Werner was playing the same sort of music five years ago, and had little success.

The Pittsburgh-born guitarist and songwriter was signed to RCA at the tender age of 19, and found himself recording his first LP, "Whiz Kid," at 20. That album, released in 1974, and "Imagination Quota," which came out the following year, fell, for the most part, on deaf ears. And, Werner dropped out of sight for nearly five years.

What did he do during that time?

"Nothing much," Werner says. "After those two albums for RCA, I just took time off and relaxed. I wasn't interested in drumming up another record deal right away. I traveled and hung out a lot. I felt great."

Living off the money he had received from the two LPs, and with a bit of help from his

family, Werner had little thought of returning to the music business. A chance call from Mark Doyle, an early musical ally, got him thinking about a comeback.

Werner and Doyle recorded some demos on a four-track machine, and the one-time whiz kid found himself back in the studio for the first time in four years when Epic decided they liked the demos and gave him a new record deal.

He may be back in the business, but Werner remains a true iconoclast, maintaining that he's not interested in watching the record charts and hoping for commercial success.

"I never expect success," he says. "I'm either successful or not when I come out of the studio with an album. My measure of success is how well the artist fulfilled the goals he had when he went into the studio."

THE EAGLES

The first Eagles LP in nearly three years, "The Long Run," should be in your local record stores by now. The first single from the album, "Heartache Tonight," was shipped last week.

"Long Run" consists of 10 new songs penned by the band, including three collaborative efforts with J.D. Souther. "Heartache Tonight" was written by Eagles Don Henley and Glen Frey, with long-time Juddies Souther and Bob Se-

ger. The Monstertones, featuring Jimmy Buffett, sing background vocals on another tune, "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks."

On September 17, the Eagles launched a tour of Japan, beginning with four concerts at Tokyo's famed Budokan, the site of recent live albums by Bob Dylan and Cheap Trick. The U.S. portion of the tour begins in Providence.

The album was produced by Bill Szymczyk who has been associated with the group since their 1973 "On the Border" LP. Tim Schmidt, formerly of Poco, makes his debut on the new one.

On September 17, The Eagles launched a tour of Japan, beginning with four concerts at Tokyo's famed Budokan, the site of recent live albums by Bob Dylan and Cheap Trick. The U.S. portion of the tour begins in Providence, R.I., on October 8.

Their previous album, "Hotel California," sold over 12 million copies, world-wide. Will "The Long Run" be able to top-or equal-those figures? The record industry is looking to the new Eagles album, as well as new releases by Fleetwood Mac, Led Zeppelin and other super-groups, to turn the current slump to a gold and platinum surge. Record executives are going to be watching the charts and sales figures closely in the next months.

'In Through the Out door' Heads Top Ten List of Albums

For the third week, Led Zeppelin's "In Through the Out Door" is the top album, and the Knack's "My Sharona" continues its stay at No. 1 on the singles chart.

This week's top 10, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

SINGLES

1. MY SHARONA, The Knack [1]
 2. SAD EYES, Robert John [5]
 3. RISE, Herb Alpert [3]
 4. DON'T STOP 'TILL YOU GET ENOUGH, Michael Jackson [10]
 5. AFTER THE LOVE HAS GONE, Earth, Wind and Fire [2]
 6. LONESOME LOSER, Little River Band [6]
 7. SAIL ON, Commodores [8]
 8. I'LL NEVER LOVE THIS WAY AGAIN, Dionne Warwick [9]
 9. THE DEVIL WENT DOWN TO GEORGIA, Charlie Daniels Band [4]
 10. POP MUZIK, M [15]
- POP SCENE PICKS: PASSING LANE, Charlie Daniels Band; BLIND FAITH, Polster Sisters.

ALBUMS

1. IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR, Led Zeppelin [1]
 2. SLOW TRAIN COMING, Bob Dylan [2]
 3. OFF THE WALL, Michael Jackson [5]
 4. MIDNIGHT MAGIC, The Commodores [6]
 5. GET THE KNACK, The Knack [3]
 6. RISQUE, Chic [4]
 7. I AM, Earth, Wind and Fire [7]
 8. BREAKFAST IN AMERICA, Supertramp [8]
 9. CANDY-O, The Cars [9]
 10. FIRST UNDER THE WIRE, Little River Band [14]
- POP SCENE PICKS: HEAD GAMES, Foreigner; APOCALYPSE NOW, Soundtrack.

By David Carter

Records: "The Long Run" Lacks Quality



When the Eagles began their careers in 1972, they were labeled an "outlaw" band. Their debut album titled simply *Eagles* was primarily an acoustic album. The lineup consisted of Glenn Frey (guitar, vocals), Don Henley (drums, vocals), Bernie Le-

don (guitar, banjo, vocals), and Randy Meisner (bass, vocals) and it remained that way until the third album *On the Border*, when guitarist Don Felder was added. With the addition of Felder, the band's sound began to slowly evolve from country-rock to

straight rock 'n roll. Bernie Leadon's departure in early 1976 signaled a further retreat from a country sound, especially when rock guitarist Joe Walsh (James Gang) was tabbed as his replacement. December of 1976 saw the arrival of *Hotel California*, an album filled with lots of good guitar and familiar Eagle harmonies. Since then, bass player Randy Meisner left and was replaced by Timothy B. Schmit, formerly of Poco. This change gave the Eagles a solid songwriter and superior bass player more than before. With this brief recap, we can now tune in as our heroes release a new album.

The new endeavor is entitled *The Long Run* and it's the first new album they've released since December 1976 when *Hotel California* came out. The

Eagles now consist of Frey, Henley, Felder, Walsh and Schmit who all write songs and contribute vocals. All of the ten songs were co-authored and some of those with non-members John David Souther, Bob Seger and Barry De Vorzon. Bill Szymczyk produced *The Long Run*, but he's done better work than this, as vocals are muddy and guitars are sometimes buried. However, better production isn't the only thing wrong with this album.

The first side commences with "The Long Run", a song whose first two lines state "I used to hurry a lot/I used to worry a lot." They obviously hurried through this song and didn't worry about it enough as the lyrics strain to rhyme and are awkward as a result. It has a catchy melody, but is far

from outstanding. Tim Schmit sings the lead on "I Can't Tell You Why," a song he co-wrote with Henley and Frey that showcases a boring Glenn Frey solo. This tune is a slow, dull love song that may have been a good song until Henley and Frey tampered with it. At any rate, Schmit composed much better material during his tenure with Poco than he exhibits here. "In the City" is a good rock song with plenty of Joe Walsh's slide work and wails. It is also the best song on the album and the sole Walsh contribution. This song, which was in the movie "The Warriors", indicates that there needs to be more Walsh compositions on Eagle albums. His songs are as good, if not better, than anything else they're doing.

It's evident that he has the material. Otherwise, he probably wouldn't do the solo albums he does. "The Disco Strangler" is next and is a bad song complete with obnoxious guitar which may be the point, but why give something as loathsome as disco my attention? "King of Hollywood" rounds out the side and it contains a discoish beat. There are guitar solos by Frey, Felder and Walsh, in that order, that prove to be unimaginative. Again there is the problem with bad lyrics.

Side two opens with the single "Heartache Tonight", a song that begins like a forgotten Grand Funk number. Although Walsh plays some nice slide, this song should, like the

cont. on p. 10

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Hospitals Aren't Fun

According to Seahawk Writer

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Hospitals really aren't very funny, folks, no matter what Marcus Welby would have us believe. I mean, when was the last time you saw a giggling intern? And who among us snickers at the sight of a bedpan? (The makers of Ex-Lax, that's who!)

So when yours truly signed up for a stay in yon hallowed halls of healing, it was not exactly with Romper Room in mind. Me. I was prepared for the worst. And let me tell you (hold still, dammit, while I sob on your shoulder) I got it.

First, there was the food. My stomach took one look at stir-fried oatmeal and threw up the sponge. Not to worry, though, family and friends made life a deep-fried delight with offerings from Colonel Sanders and Co. I burped barbecued ribs for three weeks!

Then there were the shots. Craven coward that I am, I tried everything to avoid those nasty little needles (as it is, I'll never do needlepoint again). I had nightmares in which I was being chased by a giant nurse screaming, "What's a little agony now and then?" But why should I complain-for while I was charging visitors 25 cents apiece to look at the

World's Only Living Pincushion.

And finally, after having a few of those doctor-to-victim chats and blindly signing everything they shoved in front of me... then came the fun part.

Surgery. Under the knife. Slice time. Scalpel city. Internal exploration. Now I lay me down to sleep... etc.

Oh, I was calm all right. I kept my chin up all the way into the operating room (my fists, too, but I was outnumbered). Once on the table, however, I showed my true colors. Right as they (a team of grinning ghouls-Jekyll and Hyde, I'm sure) were putting me under ("Six feet, maybe?" cracked Jekyll-or was it Hyde?) I made one last bid for freedom, almost breaking the surgeon's nose as I gracefully lunged off the table. The last thing I remember is his relieved voice saying, "Whew, she's gone."

But not for good! When I awoke I was bawling like a calf with colic, but alive and kicking just the same. My stitches itched and I wanted to go home (and on those grounds I sulked for three days. Oh, the staff adored me!)

And so it came to pass that on the fourth day my doctor let me leave (who am I kidding--he escorted me to the elevator and with tears in his eyes begged me to stay healthy and/or away from his hospital).

So there you have it: my tale of life in the sick lane. It's so good to be home again... now if you'll excuse me, I seem to have this twinge--well, more like a stabbing pain--in my head. I wonder if I need medical advice... are there any airhead specialists out there?

Grand Funk song, be forgotten. "Those Shoes" follows and is another bland, boring effort. Walsh and Felder employ the use of talk boxes that neither help nor hurt. They're just there. With "Teenage Jail", Frey demonstrates how to misuse a synthesizer and Don Felder delivers a less than clear solo. This one runs directly into "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," and Elvis Costello soundalike. "Greeks" features "God's own drunk" Jimmy Buffett on background vocals and it's a good, fun song in general. "The Sad Cafe" is the album's finale and not a moment too soon. Don Hendley sings like he just got up out of bed, although the harmonies are good, keeping with Eagle tradition. David Sanbourn delivers an uninspired sax solo to bring

all this blandness to an end.

After a three year wait this album is a huge disappointment. The Eagles are an alleged supergroup. With that kind of billing, they are expected to produce good work as opposed to the lamentable mediocrity they've served up. This album is a dull, listless, lackluster affair that ought to be banned. From a band that has produced works like "Tequila Sunrise," "Best of My Love," "Witchy Woman," and the classic "Hotel California," this album serves as a slap in the face to a legion of fans. This is another prime example of talented individuals resting on their laurels when they should be trying to prove they're still a major force in the rock world following a three-year absence. The Eagles are a good band. It's a shame that **The Long Run** does nothing to illustrate it.

Help for Confused

Freshmen is Here

All students dread registration, freshmen most of all having no idea of what they want or what is best for them. Freshmen need not wander any longer in the academic confusion of UNCW. Help now exists to set them on a straight path towards their goals.

The General College Advising Center is in its first year of helping freshmen understand their career goals and assisting them in translating their selection of courses. The Advising Center helps make students more marketable in the job market by selecting not only proper courses but helpful electives. The Center also helps work out study problems, coping with courses and problems that relate to study/work schedules.

The program is not the usual cold-hearted advising arrangement where the adviser is a stranger. It consists of thirty-

one trained faculty members working voluntarily with at least one advisor from every department. All are interested in helping students.

Dr. Margaret Parrish, one of the faculty advisors, commented that the center was to help students feel as though they are receiving attention not only as students but as people. She also stated that the time to get help for the next registration is now.

Dr. John Stokes, Office of Dean of Arts and Sciences, coordinated the program after attending a conference on academic advising and studying academic advising programs of other university campuses.

The General College Advising Center is located in the right rear portion of the library. It's open 8-5, Monday through Friday.

Don't be lost next time registration comes around. The Center is ready now.



Volunteer Opportunities

Assist with special education classes--Volunteers are needed in all the New Hanover County Public Schools to assist teachers with tutoring individual exceptional students, to chaperone a classroom for short periods, and to be a general teacher's aide.

Help provide scouting opportunities for girls--Consultants and Troop Leaders are needed to plan and conduct Girl Scout activities throughout the year.

Entertain the elderly--People are needed from time to time who can entertain residents in a local nursing home, musically or with other programs suited for this age group.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 of the Pub, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

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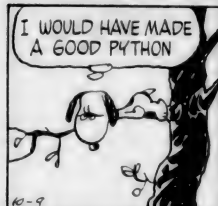
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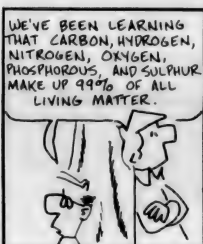
by phil frank

IT'S AS I FEARED, MONONUCLEOSIS AND IT APPEARS YOU PICKED IT UP AT A KISS CONCERT.



DRABBLE

By Kevin Fagan



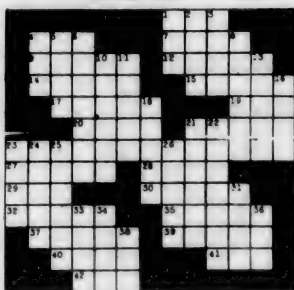
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Winery tub
4. Girl's haircut
7. Rainbow goddess
9. Articles
12. Jewel weight
14. Of the ocean's movements
16. Make hairy and unclear
17. Mexican "mister"
19. Dread
20. Flower-holder
21. Diagonal spar
23. Happy and gray: 3 wds.
27. Sheer fabric

DOWN

28. Weighty volume
29. Oh and —
30. Clubs and hearts
32. Jet tips
35. Lucid
37. Sources of water
39. Hair dye
40. Hysterics stopper
41. Plant moisture
42. Etiquette's — Vanderbilt
1. Singer: Damone
2. Nasser war one
3. Auto need
5. Small amount
5. Cornelia — Skinner
6. Pester
8. Hunting expedition
10. Direct; handle
11. Splash
13. That is to say: 2 wds.
16. Understands
18. Coffee breaks
21. Kin to a metaphor
22. Feign
23. John, in Russia
24. In no way
25. Radiator noises
26. Kangaroo's "pram"
31. Not mad
33. Songstress Fitzgerald
34. Close noisily
36. Wistry
38. Double agent



What's Going On

The UNCW chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, will conduct its closed initiation ceremony on Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of Randall Library. A banquet to honor the new initiates will follow at 6 p.m. in Balentine's Restaurant. Phi Eta Sigma in the University are invited to the "dutch treat" banquet, but please notify Dr. Lee Johnston at extension 2224 if you plan to attend.

Recreation majors involved in VIP Olympics meet Thurs., Oct 11 with Mark Blanton at 8:30 in G-143.

There will be an organizational meeting of the UNCW Campus Young Democrats on Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in B217. All interested students are urged to attend.

BSU Sponsors Food Drive

The members of the Black Student Union are sponsoring a canned food drive in order to possibly help some needy family or families in the Wilmington community. The BSU is asking anyone who is interested or has some contribution to please contact one of the members. The food drive will continue until the week before Thanksgiving. The BSU will be very appreciative for any assistance in this endeavor.

Thank you
Black Student Union

The Foreign Service Officer Examination deadline is October 19, 1979. Additional information and application materials are available in the Placement Office.

The UNC-W Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet on Thursday Oct 11 at 7:30 in room 117 of Trask Coliseum. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency deadline is November 3, 1979. Additional information and application materials are available in the Placement office.

SGA Student Legislature

The next meeting will be this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Chemistry-Physics building. Anyone associated with student government should attend, as pictures for the SGA directory will be taken. All students at UNC-W are invited to attend this meeting and see your student government at work for you.



Cont. from p. 2

farther than a ten-minute walk. If the students did not attempt to drive from lot to lot with the change of every class, an astronomical amount of the pre-class parking confusion would be diminished. Switching lots to save a few minutes walk causes congestion as well as dangerous hazards to the students who are riding bicycles or walking.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that the traffic administrators could help alleviate parking problems by initiating some type of on-campus vehicle reduction. Sooner or later this

restriction will take effect. Students have the ability to stall this restriction by promoting some common sense habits and discontinuing the bad habits that cause increasingly serious traffic problems. I firmly believe that the same individuals heard wailing for "fairness" each week in the campus newspaper are the most probable cause for our dilemma. Only those causing the problem can cure the problem, and the administrators do not deserve the blame on this one.

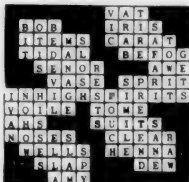
Pat Monahan

Cont. from p. 4

think this film is worth taking the time to see. All of these actors are reputable, and this movie gives the audience an opportunity to experience the talent and flexibility they possess.

"Starting Over" is showing at Oleander Cinema I at 1-3-5-7-9.

Puzzle Answers



Lost & Found

LOST

Set of Keys on blue Corvette key ring
Blue Carolina jacket
Accounting 201 book
Yellow speech workbook
Sociology book
5" x 7" index cards with writing on them
Set of keys on chain with initials OLS
Set of keys on ring

FOUND

Motorcycle key
Books
2 wallets
Pair of glasses

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 101 in the Pub.

The deadline for the University Poetry Contest is Friday, October 12 at noon. Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place. All UNCW students are eligible to enter and poems should be submitted to the English Department.

WHO'S WHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Faculty and Students

Nominations for Who's Who Are Now Being Made.

**Stop by the Student Affairs Office,
A-104, To Pick Up A
Nomination Blank.**

Deadline - Friday, Oct. 19, 1979



Now comes Miller time.



The UNCW Seahawk

P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28403



Volume XXIII, Number 8

November 29, 1979

TWELVE PAGES

In Memoriam

We the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon [formerly DKT] would like to thank the administration, all the campus fraternities and clubs, and the student body as a whole for their kindness and concern for the loss of our brother and friend Chip Gunter.

Student Center to Include Food Facilities

Complying with Governor Hunt's request for belt-tightening measures to cut state expenditures, the UNCW Board of Trustee approved a request from Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dr. Jairy C. Hunter to petition the UNC General Administration to increase the scope of the proposed Student Center to allow for the inclusion of food service facilities instead of constructing a separate building to feed the 400 additional resident students expected in the fall of 1981.

Dr. Hunter said if approval is granted by General Administration and subsequently by the Advisory Budget Commission to increase the facility by from 6,000 to 12,000 square feet, the additional costs will be financed from a combination of existing food, housing and student center funds and food service revenue bonds with no increase in student union fees to be borne by the students.

In other action, the trustees approved a \$266,900 capital

improvements budget which includes \$191,500 in general campus improvements, \$56,400 for a sewage lift station, and \$19,000 to implement certain OSHA requirements and to remove architectural barriers to the physically handicapped.

The Board also approved the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee on the feasibility of establishing an intercollegiate football team at UNCW. Eugene Hardin, reporting for the committee, said, "After careful study and consideration of all facts presented, the committee unanimously recommends that intercollegiate football not become a part of the program of intercollegiate athletics at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

In making the recommendation, Hardin cited recent and potential HEW Title IX implications indicating a "dollar for dollar" funding for men's and women's athletics and immediate financial requirements totaling more than \$638,316 for

It's That Time Again . . .



fielding a 50-man squad. Not included in that total is the cost of constructing a stadium facility, as the report indicated that Legion Stadium could be rented during the early years of a football program.

Two new board members, Dr. John Dees of Burgaw and Jon Faill, were introduced at the meeting. Dr. Dees was appointed by Governor James Hunt to a four-year term expiring June 30, 1983 and Faill will replace Francis X. DeLuca, ex officio member, who has resigned the Student Government Association presidency effective October 15.

Twenty-Six Who's Who Students Announced

Twenty-six students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, Wilmington residents chosen for the honor were Earl Sherman Braggs, Jonathan H. Faill, Jr., Diane Gilbert, Helen Hazelton, Nellie Grace Johnson, Jessie Sanders, Candice Ann Singleton, Stephen C. Wallace and Warren Wilson.

Other UNCW students selected

for the publication were Franklin Edwards Colvin, Jr., of Castle Hayne, John Norman Allen of Centerville, Ohio; Doug Robert Browne and Glen Alan Downs of Greensboro; Connie Sue Butner of Kinston; Francis DeLuca, Linda Sue Gentry and Pat Monahan of Jacksonville; James C. Godwin of Matthews; Darrell L. Hope of Milton, Thomas Bedell Hunt of Salem, Virginia; Thomas G. Long of Julian, Marie S. Melvin of Elizabethtown, Mark Edward Sealf of Cary, Benjamin Garrett Thompson of Fayetteville, Donald Kenneth Watson, Jr., of Red Springs and Linda Blanche Williams of Beaufort.

President's Report

Since the last issue of the Seahawk, student government has been very busy facing many different problems. Foremost of these problems was the loss of our clerk-typist, Joyce Jackson, who moved to financial aid. We are currently in the process of hiring a replacement, but the state procedures are cumbersome and slow. Hopefully, we will have hired someone by the time you are reading this article. Another major problem was reported by the SGA treasurer, Jessie Sanders. Student government, because of an increase in levels of

SGA is almost Out of Funds

funding and plain old inflation, is almost broke. We have cracked down on financial abuses, which have caused some hard feelings; however, if student government is to remain solvent, this is necessary.

Student government is working on two major projects, both of which are near completion. The first project, being completed by the student senate, is the drafting of a new, more viable constitution. Senior senator Jack Allen is responsible for this effort, which should be done before final exams. The second project,



Jon Faill

being completed by the executive assistant, Melinda Clark, is a total inventory and cataloging of all SGA property and

equipment. This has never been done before and is proving to be a very large task. Hopefully, this project will be finished either by the end of this semester or early in the spring.

So far, since my succession to the office of president on October 15, student government has been propelled through the efforts of students who are concerned and who want to help. All of us in

student government not only need everyone's help, but also your comments and suggestions. Without this feedback, we cannot meet your needs. Please come out and take part in your student government. You can begin by coming by the SGA office, at the top of the stairs in the pub, or stop and talk to me on campus. Student government is for you, and without your help, it cannot work.

Black Life on Campus Has a Way to Go

By Derrick R. Anderson

The UNCW fall semester has now reached its halfway mark and thus far all is well if sometimes hectic. From the onset controversy found its way to the forefront via the student body president and the Student Government Association.

Still, it has been a most productive school year thus far. One of the reasons for the success of the school year has been the participation of the black students on campus in the school's government and social functions. Though the campus of UNCW had been integrated for quite some time, black students did not often partake in the extracurricular activities of the school. Blacks that did participate in activities other than those that were academic were few and far between, hence, insignificant. Blacks are now becoming an integral part of life at UNCW, thus atoning for the lack of participation in the past.

The reason for the increase in black activities can be attributed to many factors. First, more black students are enrolled at UNCW. This causes a greater demand for black

programs. Second, the ever present HEW-UNC situation constitutes a change in the direction of minority students. Thirdly, and probably the more plausible reason, are the black organizations themselves.

First, there is the ever-present progressive Black Student Union (BSU). The BSU, still in its infancy, was founded in the fall of 1977. Its main objective was to be a viable outlet for the black populace on campus to express themselves. In its first two years the BSU seemed all but progressive. However, in the spring of 1979, the BSU held elections in which it replaced its president and other top officials. With reallocation of funds by the SGA, the BSU began a series of projects that went on until the end of last semester. Under newly elected officers, the BSU has continued its service projects as well as programming. Some of the projects of the BSU include a food drive which they are now in the midst of. Also the BSU is instrumental toward black social functions such as picnics, forums and dances on the campus. There is black participation on the various com-

continued on page 12

Congratulations to Fishing Team



UNCW's Fishing Club captured the sixth annual Coastal Carolina Invitational held recently in Myrtle Beach and Murrell's Inlet, SC.

Led by Dr. John Scalf and captained by Dennen Fox, the Seahawk anglers defeated the host school for their third straight title in the annual event. Other team members included Gary Landen, Frank Gombatz, and Tony Snyder.

Chief sponsors of the UNCW team were the SGA, which provided transportation expenses and Coastal Beverage Company (distributors of Miller and Lite), which outfitted the squad in t-shirts and hats.

"We deeply appreciate the support of the SGA and Coastal Distributing," Dr. Scalf said. "It was another enjoyable tournament and I'm glad that we could keep our win-

ning streak going."

In addition to the two days of competition, the club also took part in an evening seminar concerning fishes of the coastal region.

Joanne Gentry, a three-year member of the UNCW team, also served as one of the tournament judges.

"We would have still won without her," Dr. Scalf added with a chuckle.

Ex SGA President Speaks Out Against Senate

To The Editor:

As a concerned student would like to call everyone's attention to recent actions of the SGA. On Thursday, October 18, the legislature voted to allocate \$1500 to send four representatives to a Student Legal Rights Conference in Orlando.

This in itself is not so terrible. But the important thing to realize is that in the preceeding two weeks, the legislature voted down money for an All Night Film Festival and a proposed "Seaside Jam" in

the spring. The SGA is operating on a "tight" budget and these extras such as films and concerts aren't what the students want. What the students want are people attending conferences, or so it appears the SGA feels.

This allocation also includes money for food, something which no other organization is allowed to spend SGA money on, and something which while I was in office for six months and traveling managed never to spend any SGA money on.

The representatives to this

conference will probably be the President and three SGA reps. I assume it is safe to say that no students at large is going to Florida on this SGA money. I hope anyone who cares will think about where money is being spent and by whom. Every dollar that goes off campus is a dollar that can't be spent on campus, and it is your money.

Thank you,
Francis DeLuca
Ex SGA President



Volunteer Opportunities

Help make Christmas a happy time for the patients at the regional psychiatric hospital in Goldsboro. Items of clothing, toiletries, candy, stationery, etc. may be left at the YMCA or the Student Activities Office on campus. All items should be new and unwrapped.

The Emergency Woodcutting Project will resume in January. Groups or individuals are needed to help cut, stack, or transport wood to the area's needy. Volunteers may register for a specific Saturday by calling 762-9611.

Telephone Answerers needed by local rescue squad to take down emergency information, and pass it on accurately. Hours flexible.

The Seahawk

J. Dillon Bryant, Editor

Bobbi Padgett Bannerman, Associate Editor

Angela Dentiste, Managing Editor

Barbara Lewis, Managing Editor

Jessie Sanders, Business Manager

Elizabeth Shoaf, Director of Advertising

Production: Caroline Smith, Joey Bannerman, Janet Hundley, Fuller Royal, Emily Thompson

Distribution Manager: Joey Bannerman
Head Photographer: Guy Pushee

Photography: Holly Ogle, Joe Hoffenberg, Hartman-Perkins & Associates

Cartoonist: Fuller Royal

Typists: Anna DeBlois, Cindy Norfleet, Laura Rogers

Staff Writers: Tricia Wallace, Rene Lushko, Paula Suttle, Julie Russ, Byron Naylor, Derrick Anderson, David Carter, Janet Hundley, Helen Hazelton

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Delta Zeta Installed as First Official Sorority at UNCW

"DZ everybody knows Golden lamp and Kilaney rose," were the words echoing around the room during Xi Theta's Installation Banquet on November 3, 1979.

This date was a landmark victory for Delta Zeta, as exactly one year ago National Consultant, Debbie Raziano, introduced Delta Zeta to three girls at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Debbie held a follow-up meeting with these three girls—Candy Singleton, Susan Klintworth, and Linda Gordon—the next day. A few weeks passed and during this time Debbie kept in touch with Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities

by telephone. Mrs. Moore was the mainstream of encouragement and help for the girls.

Then in October, since the girls were still a little unsure, Debbie returned to UNCW with another presentation. This time the girls' unanimous choice was Delta Zeta and thirteen girls were pledged in that night! Election of officers was held in November and Delta Zeta was on its way. The officers elected were:

Candy Singleton - Pres.
Jan Johnson - V.P. of Membership
Janie Irving - V.P. of Pledge Training
Karen Benson - Recording

Secretary
Linda Gordon Jackson - Correspondence Sec.
Gay Singletary - Treasurer

Things moved quickly after this as the girls held cook-outs, oyster roasts, and other social events to stir up interest among the students at UNCW.

The girls in Xi Theta worked hard to establish themselves as a full-fledged sorority on campus and also as a respected name in the community.

After Christmas the girls' efforts paid off as they increased from thirteen to twenty-nine. During the spring, Xi Theta began to be called on by collegiate and civic organizations as well. They sponsored three Red Cross drives held at UNCW and sold doughnuts to the students to raise money.

Then in May, after exams, the girls were initiated in a beautiful ceremony by Kappa Phi chapter at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The first initiates and charter members were: Christie Baldwin, Karen Benson, Teresa Benton, Debbie Berry, Amy Best, Angie Clark, Cindy Cole, Anna DeBlois, Julie Duclos, Donna Fisher, Martina Forbes, Joy Godley, Linda Gordon Jackson, Jan Hanes, Janie Irving, Jan Johnston, Jill Johnston, Susan Klintworth, Holly Ogle, Tammy Parker, Rebecca Perkins, Wendy Poole, Robbie Register, Julie Russ, Gay Singletary, Candy Singleton, Meg Squires, Becky Thompson, Beverly Todd, Tricia Wallace and Patty Waters.

Xi Theta returned in the fall, held their first official rush and pledged in 16 girls. The first pledge class included: Darlene Barker, Ann Carr, Lisa Casteen, Kim Church, Stephanie Holmes, Sally Johnson, Cindy Lockamy, Debbie Marina, Donna Moore, Carol Pittman, Amy Purser, Nancy Roberson, Rebecca Rumbough, Carla Scott, Connie Williams and Jackie Wilson.

After the rush the girls kept busy and were asked by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce to entertain the British sailors in port from Her Majesty's Ship Bristol. Xi Theta also threw a post-performance party for "Her Majesty's most illustrious battalion", Scotland's famous Black Watch.

Of course the highlight of this autumn was the initiation of the new pledges on Friday, November 2, and the installation banquet the following evening.

The Installation Banquet Saturday evening was held in the ballroom of the Hilton in Wilmington. Xi Theta was honored to have Betty Heusch Agler as Toastmistress.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. William M. Malloy, represented the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's administration as he addressed Delta Zetas, parents, and other guests.

Dr. Malloy congratulated Xi Theta on their success of being the first official sorority on campus. He also assured the girls of continued enthusiasm and support from both stu-

dents and administration at UNCW.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cahill, Dean of Students Mrs. Helena Cheek, Mr. Larry Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore from UNCW administration expressed their congratulations and warm wishes to Delta Zeta's newest chapter.

Other distinguished guests from National included National Vice President, Carolyn Barnes Gullatt; National Ritual Chairman, Linda Agler Hobbs; and State Reference Chairman, Ashley.

Delta Zeta sisters from around the state presented Xi Theta with lovely gifts of engraved silver to always remember that special day.

Norma Minch Andrisek officially installed the Xi Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta and Debbie Raziano followed with the beautiful tradition of the Rose Ceremony.

The memorable evening came to a close with everyone joining hands for sisterhood as the friendship circle was formed.

Over the past year, the word sister has taken on a deeper meaning as the girls in Xi Theta have learned to share, trust, and uphold deeply-rooted traditions that are the core of Delta Zeta.

The most important thing they have learned is that Delta Zeta is not just another club meeting to attend, but rather that Delta Zeta is a way of life.

By Tricia Wallace
Chapter Member of Xi Theta

SENIORS

Take a part in your Graduation Convocation

You should receive from your Department Chairman's office a senior survey questionnaire. For your voice in this year's graduation be sure to fill out this questionnaire and return it to your Department Chairman's office before the deadline date of Wednesday, December 5, 1979.

First Impressions Count



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Hair Care Service
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Larry's Style Shop

Long Leaf Mall

Shampoo, Cut,
and Blow Dry

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Tues.-Fri. 9-7
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or walk-in
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THE CREST

Ladies Weekend

Ladies are admitted free
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. nites

Rock 'n' Roll w/ "Acropolis"
Fri. & Sat. nites

Wrightsville Beach

The UNCW Dance Committee
presents

A Christmas Disco

featuring

CHARLIE BROWN'S DISCO

December 8, 1979 8:00 p.m.

It's happening in the pub!

Come dressed to impress and
ready to take the night away!

*Student ID and
valid proof of age required

RHA is Getting Involved

The UNCW Residence Hall Association's purpose is to provide an atmosphere where learning can take place socially as well as educationally. The RHA will represent the residence hall students by providing an open channel of communication between students and administration. The RHA will take ideas and suggestions of the residence hall students and creatively channel them into events and activities for all hall residents. All association members should plan to become actively involved in idea generating, construction and planning of programs for all hall residents.

Future Projections:

Programs—resident hall parties, movies, safety programs, theft prevention, athletic facility improvements.

Newsletter—inform students, activities, advertising, suggestions.

Student Travel Guide Food Committee

Anyone who resides in Belk, Galloway, New Dorm or Hewlett and who are interested in the RHA are welcome to attend the meeting every Sunday night at nine o'clock p.m. The meetings are about an hour long.

With cooperation we strive to settle the nights business and organize varied activities for the up-coming calendar. So come this Sunday night at around nine o'clock, stop by the Study Room first floor Galloway Hall, and get acquainted. Even join in the pioneer of the Residence Hall Association!

New History Course 'Sea in History' Taught this Spring

A new history course, The Sea in History (HST 303), will be offered this spring at UNCW.

The course, which was developed by Dr. Richard Cooper, revolves around men, ships, and the sea. It includes discussion of the sea in relation to trade, exploration, and as a part of our environment.

Dr. Cooper, who will teach

the class, described it as a "discussion course, using a series of paperbacks supplemented by filmstrips."

Among the topics covered will be the history of the sailing ship, the life of Christopher Columbus, development of the whaling industry and its destruction of the world's whale population, as well as supertankers and the

threat they pose to the marine environment.

Last fall, The Sea in History was taught experimentally with favorable results, and now is scheduled to be a part of the regular curriculum.

The course will be offered at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 7 on Monday nights.

Freshmen Say College Isn't So Hard to Get Into After All

NEW ORLEANS, LA (CPS)—A huge majority of freshmen think that college wasn't as hard to get into as they'd imagined. A study released at

the College Entrance Examination Board convention here last week also found that test scores are not the single most important factor in admissions.

The study, done by the College Board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, showed that most admissions officers consider overall high school performance as the most important factor in assessing an applicant, with test scores second in importance.

"A single performance on a test can't replace four years of performance in high school," summarized Stephen Ivens,

College Board program research director.

Almost 80 percent of the freshmen questioned said getting into college is, in Ivens' words, "not as hard as is thought."

Admissions officers contributing to the research said their mean standard for the Scholastic Aptitude Test was a combined math and verbal score of 745. William Van Dusen of the College Board said more than three quarters of the people who took the SAT had scores over 750.

Students are Needed to Run Events

Help is needed to organize and chair the committees that run all student programmed events on this campus. MOVIES, LECTURES, COFFEEHOUSE, etc. Preferably freshmen and sophomores who are willing to be trained in the 1979-80 academic year for the 1980 year and years to come.

BENEFITS—Possible scholar-

ship, very useful experience with contacts of other people around the country, chance to better campus life, looks good on a resume. We have a helluva lot of fun doing what we do best—programming—we're fun to work with.

REQUIREMENTS—No experience necessary, will train. Need lots of enthusiasm, must devote at least 4 hours/week

of your time, have a good disposition (when possible), must be dependable and have a good imagination. Everyone is needed.

We meet every Monday at 3 p.m. in the pub. Look for Chip. If that time isn't feasible leave name and number at Student Activities Office, 791-4330 ex.2284. We will return your call ASAP.



There are easier ways to pay for college.

Conducting telethons, waiting tables or parking cars may not be the only ways to help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as cutting back on expenses. Read the next issue of *Insider* and find out.

Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way

through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for *Insider*—Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Student Suing Professor for Flunking His Course

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)--Michael Gable thinks an academic record without an F is worth \$450,000.

Gable, a former University of Texas business graduate student, says the F he got from one of his professors ruined his career. In the suit, filed October 10 in Austin, Gable asks the professor to pay him damages of \$450,000.

Gable's suit may be the first grade litigation that asks for money. Other recent lawsuits over grades, however, have generally not given students any of the other remedies they asked for, from new grades to reinstatement into academic programs.

Most recently, Robert D. Miller sued the Hamlin University law school in St. Paul, MN., twice after being dismissed from the law program. He originally sued in 1978, claiming that "irregularities" in test grading and the unavailability of tutors amounted to a denial of his constitutional rights, and that he should therefore be allowed back into the law school. The court ruled against Miller, who had previously carried a C-average.

He sued again in federal court, claiming Hamline's refusal to allow him to reappear before the admissions committee was a denial of due process. On July 20, the U.S. Court of Appeals also ruled against him, citing as precedent a U.S. Supreme Court decision that students were not necessarily entitled to a formal hearing before being dismissed from school.

Last April, Harry Maue, a

business grad student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, also sued a professor over a grade. Maue asked to be awarded an MBA as his damages.

He claims that instructor John Phillips changed the course requirements at the last minute, and thus caused Maue to fail the one remaining class he needed to get his MBA. Maue understood he was to complete the course by writing four papers. Maue's suit claims that after the papers were submitted, Phillips asked Maue to take a final exam. Maue refused, was denied his MBA, and sued.

SIUE legal representative John Gilbert says he held a meeting with Maue and Maue's attorneys at the end of August in an attempt to reach a settlement, but that the meeting was "not fruitful." Gilbert has since filed a motion to dismiss the case, and expects the court to act on the motion "pretty soon".

Gilbert adds that students suing over bad grades have cases that are "hard to prove." The precedent in Illinois, called *Tanner v. Board of Trustees*, requires that students prove their professors acted "out of malice" or "arbitrarily and capriciously or in bad faith," according to Gilbert.

Former University of Colorado student Larry Goldberg tried to do just that in 1977, when he sued history professor Boyd Hill for failing him three times on an ancient history exam. The failures effectively ended Goldberg's chances to get his doctorate.

Goldberg alleged Hill wrote "comments on the face of the exam which were highly suspect and professionally prejudicial." A district judge dismissed the case in August, 1978.

Now in Texas, Gable is accusing former associate business professor David A. Wilson--now a certified public accountant in Houston--of ru-

ining Gable's career with an F, and of libeling him when Wilson tried to appeal the grade. Gable says he had a B in the course before the final, and that the F Wilson gave him "killed his grade point average." The grade reportedly led to his dismissal from grad school.

Wilson's letter to the dean, written when Gable appealed

the grade, states, "You may recall that (Gable) simply did not show up for the final exam last spring (1978) when I was teaching the course, and as a consequence I gave him an F."

"This is my whole career that has been ruined on account of those statements," Gable contends in his suit.

There has been no trial date set.

Faculty Influence in University Policy a Myth

(CPS)--A philosophy professor from Ohio University says that the central question in higher education in the coming decade is how to rid colleges of their new rules: "a new breed of administrator-managers."

In the most recent issue of *Education* magazine, professor David Stewart calls faculty influence in university policy a myth. He recounts how minor salary increases, a loss of voice in the selection of academic

department chairpeople, and a growth in administrative bureaucracies have combined to diminish faculty member's power through the seventies.

"In times past," he wrote, "deans and academic administrators were faculty colleagues. But all this has changed."

Stewart contended that ultimate control of American colleges has passed to a class of managers who have little

knowledge of teaching or intellectual curiosity. The "new breed" shares its powers only with the state legislators, who frequently determine college budgets.

Stewart wrote the only way to get the balance of college power to shift back toward faculty members is for teachers to indulge in more aggressive collective bargaining in the next decade.



Volunteers are needed. Apply in Student Activities Office.

Bored? Need a better resume? Want to have a meaningful experience? Well, what should you do? The answer is--volunteer!

A volunteer job is a good way students can become involved and learn more about themselves. And, according to Director of Student Activities, Linda Moore, students have more time to spend on volunteering than they are conscious of.

Moore is no stranger to volunteer programs. She has given her time to hospitals and to Crisis Line, and is currently on the board of the Lower

Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center. It was through her efforts that a Student Volunteer Program was established at UNCW in 1973.

The Office of Student Activities serves as a liaison between the University and the VAC, which acts as an employment agency for people who want to do voluntary work. Interested students go to Moore, who helps them get in touch with specific agencies. After the student is accepted by an agency, a schedule is set up with the director. The rest is left up to the student.

Students generally select an

agency that is compatible with their interests, Moore said. For example, an education major is likely to work with the school system, which gets most of the volunteers. There are many other programs to choose from, such as programs for the elderly and the visually handicapped.

Moore reported that she has been pleased--but not completely satisfied--with the response of UNCW students to volunteer programs. Students have been exceeding four thousand hours of donated time each year, in addition to the hours required by such courses as practicum. Most of the time, the feedback from the agencies and the students is good.

According to Moore, students usually volunteer out of boredom or as the result of a course. At first, some of them don't realize that they are helping themselves in addition to helping others. Moore believes that students who don't volunteer are missing much of their education.

"The more they know about the world and about other people, the more educated they are," she said.

Volunteer work has many personal rewards--and students would be surprised at how many people in the community need their help.

WEEKLY FUN AT THE PATIO

Mon. - College Night

Tues. - Backgammon Tournament 7-3:

Wed. - College Night

Sat. - LIVE Entertainment

Sun. - Ladies Pool Tournament
6:00 Prizes & Trophy

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



TRIED GASOLINE ONCE BUT IT PUT IN TOO MUCH ALCOHOL. CAR DISAPPEARED. FOUND IT A WEEK LATER IN TUNISIA WITH A DRAGON TATTOOED ON ITS TRUNK.

SEAHAWK SPORTS



Swim Team Faces Wake Forest Friday

WILMINGTON--The UNCW men's swim team undertakes its first real test of the young season Friday when the Seahawks travel to Winston-Salem to face Wake Forest.

The dual meet is the first ever for UNCW against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent as the Hawks enter just their second year of intercollegiate competition.

"This meet will tell us a lot," UNCW coach Dave Allen predicts. "It's a good challenge to have at this time of year, and of course the fact that it is an ACC opponent makes it

that much more exciting to us.

"Wake had a very good recruiting year and will have one of its best teams ever, but we still hope to be competitive and give them all they want."

The Seahawks, who went 9-2 in dual competition last season, are 1-0 this year after an easy 92-26 victory over the College of Charleston two weeks ago. UNCW will host The Citadel on December 8 before breaking for the holidays and its annual post-Christmas training trip to Orlando, Fla., December 27 thru January 6.



Women's Basketball Faces Tough Schedule

WILMINGTON--After a season-opening win over Wingate prior to Thanksgiving, the UNCW women's basketball team faces a demanding schedule during the next two weeks with six games on tap.

The Lady Seahawks and first-year coach Marilyn Christoph host Shaw on Tuesday (Nov. 27), then face two of the toughest opponents on the 79-80 slate on Wednesday and Friday as they travel to East Carolina and UNC-Charlotte.

Next week's calendar has UNCW meeting Pfeiffer and Catawba in Trask Coliseum, with a visit to Pembroke State in between.

"It was good to get off to a winning start," Christoph

says. "but we certainly have a rough road ahead of us in the next couple of weeks.

"We're still a very young and inexperienced team that is yet to really come together completely. I just hope that the girls continue to work hard and improve, and that we can come away with two or three more wins before the holidays."

Sophomore Vertha Dixon was the individual standout in UNCW's 67-56 win over Wingate with 17 points and 22 rebounds. Freshman Linda Plum (13 points, 11 rebounds) and junior Linda Stuart (13 points) also performed well in their initial appearances for the Lady 'Hawks.

UPCOMING SEAHAWK EVENTS

Nov. 27 (Tues.)
Nov. 28 (Wed.)
Nov. 30 (Fri.)

Dec. 3 (Mon.)
Dec. 4 (Tues.)

Dec. 6 (Thur.)
Dec. 7 (Fri.)
Dec. 8 (Sat.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
women's basketball
BASKETBALL
women's basketball
swimming
basketball
basketball
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
women's basketball
WOMEN'S SWIMMING
basketball
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SWIMMING

SHAW (7 p.m.)
at East Carolina
N.C. CENTRAL (7:30)
at UNC-Charlotte
at Wake Forest
at Towson State
at Baltimore U.
PFEIFFER (7 p.m.)
at Pembroke
UNC-GREENSBORO (5 p.m.)
at Old Dominion
CATAWBA (2 p.m.)
THE CITADEL (1 p.m.)

Congratulations lady 'Hawks on Your Win Over Shaw U.



1952 Plaza East
Wrightsville Beach, NC



Lunch

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dinner

4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

Closed Monday

Don't miss our Wednesday
and Saturday Special!

"THE LANTERN"

We make the night a little brighter

LOOK WHAT

\$1 buys

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Behind Hardees

SUBS - YOUR CHOICE

Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Cheese

Pitchers - any of your favorite beverage

Hot Dogs 3/\$1.00

ALL DAY 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Fever is Here, 'Hawks Open Up Against Central Tomorrow

An optimistic UNC-Wilmington Seahawk basketball team opens its 1979-80 season here Friday evening, hosting the Eagles of North Carolina Central.

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. in UNCW's Trask Coliseum.

The Seahawks hope to take up where they left off a year ago when they captured 19 victories, including their last four in a row to close out the 78-79 schedule. And while a win over Central would be the first for the current UNCW team, it would also be the 100th victory for Coach Mel Gibson in his seven years at the Seahawk helm.

Gibson is eager to open the new year, but not because he is approaching that personal landmark.

"In my 13 years of coaching, I don't think I've ever been as excited about a team," the UNCW coach says. "This squad has a great deal of potential and a definite ability to explode at any time. There is a certain flare about it that I've never seen in a team before."

"The preseason has been a long one (seven weeks), and we're most anxious to get underway."

Gibson, who is 99-81 at UNCW (54-25 in the past three years as a Division One coach), welcomes three returning starters to his 79-80 lineup, led by three-year letterman Garry Cooper.

Cooper, a 6'6 senior, is the top Seahawk returnee in both scoring (13.8) and rebounding (7.1) and has already estab-



lished a school career mark for blocked shots with 123.

Senior 6'2 point guard Barry Taylor (9.7 ppg) and 6'7 junior Danny Davis (8.1) are also back, as is last year's top reserve, 6'4 John Haskins (8.0), giving UNCW four of its top five scorers returning from last season's 19-8 club.

Other Seahawk veterans who will likely see a good deal of playing time include 6'3 sophomore Dennis Tobin and 6'0 soph John Calipari in the backcourt, and 6'6 junior Jimmy Denton up front.

Top newcomers are 6'4 Shawn Williams, 6'7 Scott Prudhoe and 6'5 Mike Prudhoe—all three freshmen and all with promising talent.

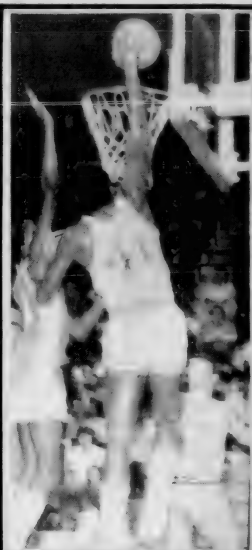
The visitors from N.C. Central, who are under the guidance of first-year coach Jesse Clements, are led by sophomore David Binion, a 6'6 forward and lone returning starter from last year's 5-21 team. Binion, who averaged 8.1 points per outing in 78-79, and the Eagles are competing in the CIAA this year with a number of new faces in the

lineup.

The meeting is the first ever between UNCW and Central.

UNCW head coach Mel Gibson inherited a struggling program in 1972—one which had won only 38 games the five previous seasons. After a slow start, with one winning record the first four years, Gibson has now established the Seahawk basketball program as a successful one.

The past three seasons in Division One have seen the 'Hawks win 54 of 79 contests (68.4 percentage). In 12 years



as a coach (five at Charleston Baptist; seven at UNCW), Gibson now holds a 156-119 overall mark.

Charleston Baptist's finest season (18-7 in 1969-70) and UNCW's best as a four-year school (19-7 in 1977-78) were both accomplished under Gibson's direction.

This Friday's game with N.C. Central is the third straight year that UNCW has opened its season at home in the new Trask Coliseum on campus.

Merry Christmas



Vermont Ski Trip Planned for January

The Intercollegiate Ski Association is offering a low cost ski trip January 1-6, 1980 to Killington, Vermont, which is the biggest ski area in the East. Killington boasts five ski mountains, a 3060 foot vertical drop, 13 lifts, and 66 trails, including the longest novice trail in the East. 5 miles.

The entire trip, including charter bus transportation from Wilmington to Vermont and return, 5 nights lodging, 5 days' lift tickets, parties, entertainment, discount cou-



pons, shuttle bus service from

the motel to the slopes and night spots, taxes and tips, is only \$182.50. For an additional \$42.50, a meal plan (5 breadfasts and 4 dinners) can be elected.

Those wishing to provide their own transportation to Killington can still take advantage of this exception package price, and subtracting \$67.50 from the total.

Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis and space is limited. Additional information, and application forms can be obtained from Dr. Ned H. Martin, campus coordinator, in C-106 or by calling him at 791-4507 evenings. Don't miss this fine opportunity to ski the best area in the East.

STATION ONE RESTAURANT

98 So. Lumina Avenue
Wrightsville Beach

Student Discount 10 per cent

Extra Discounts on Thursdays

College Night Thursday
Excellent Food

in old Post Office Building
Beside Newell's
6:00 pm - Monday - Saturday

Program Board Wants to Increase Student Participation

Although the Program Board began last semester, this is its first official year. Advisor, Steve Gnadt, defines the function of the Program Board as "providing a variety of programs and events for the entire student body. We try to go for a certain amount of diversity in the programs."

Chairperson, Steve "Chip" Chiappisi, was appointed to the Program Board by the SGA president who, at that time, was Francis DeLuca. Chip, in turn, appoints the chairpersons of the various committees. The chairpersons of the Concert Committee is David Carter, Coffeehouse Committee--Linda Gentry, Fine Arts Committee--Tommy Long, Lecture Committee--Scott Bragg, Special Events Committee--Bill Riggins, Dance and Outdoor Recreation Committee--Mark Davis, Publicity Committee--Pete Divoky, and Hospitality Committee--Linda Gentry. These chairpersons comprise the Program Board members.

Steve Gnadt is impressed with this year's Program Board and feels that "one of the greatest assets of having a formalized Program Board is the fact that the people who are involved, are involved because they have a lot of time to put into it. Chip spends at least four hours a day in here (the Pub). I don't think a lot of people really understand the amount of time that goes into putting on the events or even the costs involved."

The Program Board is allotted \$37,000 by the SGA. Chip appropriates the money to the various committees by looking at expenses in past records. "People think \$37,000, that's a lot of money," Gnadt said, "but we're working on homecoming already for February and we've set aside \$2,500 for Special Events and to rent the Hilton it costs us \$1,000 right there. And a band for homecoming, the band will cost us anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and that is not even getting into decorations or



anything."

It seems the main problem the Program Board has right now is strained relations with the Senate. Program Board Chairperson Chiappisi said, "Ever since the Program Board was instated last year, the animosity between the two (Senate and Program Board) has been fairly well defined. We want to break it down. We want to get to know the SGA better and there shouldn't be any reason why we don't."

Both Steve and Chip feel that it would be of the best interest of the Program Board, Senate, and students alike for everyone to work together.

Chip said the main goals of the Program Board are to get more students participation in campus activities and to increase publicity. In order to gain more knowledge in these areas, Steve Gnadt said, "Most people on the Program Board just recently went to Atlanta to a regional conven-



tion and they spent four days attending workshops that dealt strictly with programming on campus, lectures, films, effective publicity, and leadership."

"Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come to the Program Board meetings on Monday at three in the Pub or get in touch with Chip. Also new suggestions and ideas are welcome. The Program Board office is located in room 102 of the Pub."

The Who's 'Quadrophenia' to Make American Debut This Week

By LEE MOORE
Pop Scene Columnist

"QUADROPHENIA"

The Who's second movie in less than a year, "Quadrophenia," makes its American debut this week. Unlike the documentary, "The Kids are Alright," though, "Quadrophenia" doesn't feature the Who on screen. It's a straight, dramatic film based on the band's 1973 LP of the same name, chronicling the growing disillusionment of a young man named Jimmy with the Mod lifestyle of the early 1960's.

As one critic pointed out recently, "Quadrophenia" is the first "British" British film since the days of "Georgy Girl." The Mod vs. the Rocker phenomenon that swept England during the 1960's was unique to Britain.

The Mods dressed to kill, in Ivy League suits with narrow lapels and straight-legged trousers. Clothes and pills were, in addition to music, the Mods' main interests; they rode Vespa scooters.

The sworn enemies of the Mods were the Rockers, scruffy bikers resplendent in leathers and more leathers. Their clash in style, perhaps more than anything else, resulted in the Mods and Rockers mixing it up regularly on bank holidays, at seaside resorts, in the streets.

The Who, with their interest in pop-art clothes and style, were among the leaders of the Mod cult. Ultimately, Who leader Pete Townshend conceived of "Quadrophenia" as a bitter study of Moddom and its essentially empty lifestyle.

To many British teenagers of the '60s, the Mod life offered acceptance and an identity.

But what happened when a Mod began to take a long, searching look at who he really was, and had to decide what he was going to do with his life? As Jimmy, the central character says of his identity crisis in the film, "Schizophrenic? I'm bleedin' Quadrophenic."

In the album, the four sides of Jimmy's personality were represented by the four members of the Who. In the film, the Who remain in the background, serving only as executive producers and advisors. Naturally, their music is a crucial element of the action, along with selected oldies from James Brown, the Kingsmen, the Crystals, the Ronettes, Booker T and the MGs and other '60s acts. Direction, by Franc Roddam, is crisp, yet moody. The performances are low-keyed, but excellent. Phil Daniels as Jimmy and Sting (of the Police) as the ACE are especially good.

"Quadrophenia" is a must-see for rock fans. It is an

impressive portrait of an obscure, fascinating period in rock history.

ROCK MEETS DISCO

As rock and roll sales grow--and disco sales slip--some strange hybrid forms are raising their heads in recording studios around the world.

Blondie's Euro-disco hit "Heart of Glass" gave the nod to popular acceptance of rock-disco fusion. It looks like soul, disco and new wave aren't so dissimilar after all.

At New York's rock disco, Hurah, the jocks regularly segue from the Clash and Lene Lovitch, to James Brown's "Hot Pants" without missing a beat. A revitalized Sam and Dave Opened for the Clash at New York's Palladium recently, and expertly whipped the new wave crowd into a frenzy.

Meanwhile, James Chance and the Contortions had their rock-disco "Get Contorted" single remixed by disco producer August Darnell. And in

England, the new wave-oriented Ian Dury has become a national idol through such frankly dance-tinged tunes as "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick" and "Reasons to Be Cheerful."

It is a logical progression, if a little surprising on the surface. After all, rock and roll was originally dance music. The

"be cool" school of sitting and nodding to rock bands didn't develop until the late '60s. And, thanks to disco, rock audiences are dancing again, even if, as one wag pointed out recently, many rock fans began dancing in retaliation, to prove that disco wasn't really necessary.

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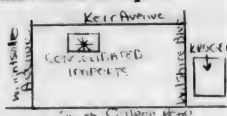


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Kansas Moves into Heights of Superstardom

By LEE MOORE

Over the course of seven albums--their latest is "Monolith"--Epic artists Kansas have moved into the rarefied heights of superstardom. Hits such as "Carry On Wayward Son" and "Dust in the Wind" have made the band at home on both AM and FM play lists, and the group packs arenas around the world.

So why are the critics after Kansas?

"I have no idea what it is that we've done to deserve all those bad reviews," says Robbie Steinhardt, Kansas' Shaggy-haired violinist. "God knows we've tried really hard to do things the best we could, to conduct ourselves in a mature manner. Critics keep calling us pretentious when we're really all just doing something that turns us on."

"I read the Rolling Stone magazine review of 'Monolith' the other day," Steinhardt says. "The reviewer absolutely hated it. I get the feeling that they must call a freelance writer and say, 'Listen, we need a real bad review of the Kansas album. Can you get it to us by tomorrow?'"

Even sympathetic reporters wind up getting their facts wrong, Steinhardt maintains, pointing to a recent magazine profile of him. "The writer said one of my favorite violinists was Mik Kaminski of ELO. Until I read that article, I had never heard of Mik Kaminski."

Regardless of what the critics say, the fans seem to be happy. Kansas' powerful, elaborately arranged, neo-classical music is an enormous concert draw. Their complex mixture of classical music and rock is especially impressive given the fact that of the six Kansas members, only Steinhardt had formal classical

training--"10 years of lessons."

Although originally from Kansas, logically enough, five of the band members now live in Atlanta. "Two members of the group met their wives in Atlanta and moved there, and the rest of the band followed--except for me. I moved to Tampa, Fla., instead," Steinhardt explains.

Despite his Florida residence, Steinhardt says he spends most of his time in Atlanta, rehearsing and recording with Kansas; the band recorded "Monolith" at two Atlanta studios.

Steinhardt says that of the seven Kansas LPs, "Monolith" is the first one the group is totally pleased with, in sound and production. That's because, for the first time, Kansas produced their own LP. In their usual, meticulous fashion, they collaborated on all the album's creations, and fans seem pleased with the result. "Monolith" has been a strong seller, and the first single from the LP, "People of the South Wind," moved into the national top-10 several weeks ago.

Where does Kansas go from here? "There's no place for us to go but further up," says Steinhardt with a grin. The band is currently in the midst of a U.S. tour, and they'll leave for their debut tour of the Far East in January.

Two members of the band are planning solo albums. Vocalist and keyboard player Steve Walsh has completed his LP which will be released after the first of the year and guitarist Kerry Livgren hopes to begin work on one soon. As for a Steinhardt solo album, he says, "When I Manage to get time off, all I can do is relax. When I feel like I've had

enough time off, then I think I'll be a little more motivated to perhaps write some music and do my own album. But I'm in no hurry."

A project that Kansas is especially enthusiastic about is a proposed collaboration with the Atlanta Symphony. "The Atlanta Symphony is one of the few full-time orchestras in the country. They're top-notch people," says Steinhardt. "We'd probably just try to cover costs for the concert, and hold it outdoors in Atlanta in a park."

Whatever form the project takes, the final determinations will be made by all six members of Kansas. "Everybody's involved in all the decisions," says drummer Phil Ehart.

"Everybody has a role, and everybody cares. There are really no flaming egos in this band."

Says he: "We're pretty much a bunch of bar musicians that have picked a different style of music to play."

The Seahawk Needs Some More People.

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Marathon, Santana's Latest, is Solid Effort

By David Carter



When Santana burst upon the scene in 1969, latin flavored rock became more than a Stephen Stills hobby. Over the years, these second generation San Franciscans have given us memorable songs such as "Evil Ways," "Black Magic Woman," and "Oye Como Ua." Their trademark became lots of latin percussion in the form of timbales and congos, along with extended Carlos Santana guitar solos. But with the advent of the years, different events tempered the overall sound of the band. Numerous personnel changes guaranteed a pot-

pourri of ideas and Santana's own involvement with religious figure Sri Chinmoy promised a new sound. Also, last year's *Inner Secrets* album saw Santana add guitarist Chris Solberg to the lineup, marking the first time that Santana shared the spotlight with another guitarist.

Against this backdrop of changes, Santana has released their new offering entitled *Marathon*. This effort, much like *Inner Secrets*, finds Santana departing more and more from their latin base and turning more to a straight rock approach. The band consists

of veterans Devadip Carlos Santana (guitar), Chris Solberg (guitar), David Morgen (bass), Graham Lear (guitar), Raul Rekow (congos, percussion), Armando Peraza (timbales, percussion) and newcomers Alan Pasqua (keyboards) and Alexander J. Ligertwood (vocals, rhythm guitar), who replaces departed lead singer Greg Walker. Keith Olsen produced *Marathon* and the end result of his labor is a clean and clear recording, but it also proves to be a shade too lavish for a band that is known for its rough edges and raw power.

The title track opens side one and is a short instrumental full of Santana trademarks. It has that latin-influence, complete with congos and timbales. It serves as a perfect lead into "Lighting in the Sky," a rocker complete with ARP string ensemble and strong vocals by Ligertwood. Another instrumental follows and is called "Aquamarine." This sounds as though it might have been more at home on David Gilmour's solo album, but is a welcome inclusion.

"You Know That I Love You" is another rocker that finds Ligertwood sounding like Stevie Winwood and is reminiscent of Spiral Staircase's "more Today than Yesterday." Santana and Solberg compliment each other and this is one of the two probable singles on the album. "All I Ever Wanted" completes the first side and begins with congos and timbales only to switch to power chords by the song's end.

Side two begins with a medley "Stand Up/Runnin'." "Stand Up" has the classic Santana organ whirling away full force while the guitarists taste fully employ the use of talk boxes. This rocker runs directly into "Runnin'," a David Morgen composition that showcases a David Morgen bass solo and more

continued on page 12

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Do You Have a Real Friend?

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

3 a.m. The phone rings. I fall out of bed, crawl over two dogs and one prowler (he was leaving anyway) and croak into the phone: "Uurghh?" It's my best friend, Twitchey. Twitchey can't sleep but she has some great dirty jokes to tell me, ha ha. Because we are friends, I snicker/snore while Twitchey fights off insomnia. At 4 a.m., she is sleepy, I am wide awake, and my father is banging on my bedroom door ("What the hell are you laughing at? Is that boy in there again?")

The point is, what are friends for? Remember when a pal was someone who cared e-

nough to tell you your breath could wilt a redwood? Now a friend refers you to her analyst "because, honey, you need someone." Criticism is cool but I'd rather hear it from someone I hate--that way I can ignore it! How can you ignore it when your best buddy says, "Look, I'm telling you this because I love you: your personality stinks." Thank God, for a minute there I thought it was my mouthwash. A true friend is often blinder than Dracula at daybreak. He or she will not point out that zit on your nose (or if he does, will at least offer a dab of Clearasil). A fair-weather friend (you

know, the kind that fades out during a thunderstorm) not only points it out, but describes it as well ("Yuck! Man, have you considered a paper bag?" etc...)

Another thing I've noticed, real friends do not blab. No matter if you have a sixth toe or illegitimate twins in Utah, a bosom pal will never divulge. This can prove invaluable if you have Mafia connections.

A friend is someone you can always count on--you bet. If you run out of rolling papers, who comes to the rescue with E-Z Wides? Faithful Fred, yes indeedly. And when you forget to take your little pill, who lends you a sterilized coat-hanger? You got it, good old Helpful Hanah.

If you are lucky enough to have your own faithful Tonfo, count your blessings. If, however, you're still searching for that perfect pal, well, maybe we can work something out with Twitchey...

Twenty-Eight Members Inducted Into Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society

Twenty-six sophomores and two faculty members at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington were inducted in Phi Eta Sigma, a national collegiate scholastic honor society, October 20.

To qualify for membership in the prestigious society, a student must attain at least a 3.5 grade point average with no grade lower than a C on a full course load during the freshman year of college. Faculty inductees are elected on the basis of outstanding undergraduate instruction by a three-fourths majority vote of the student members of the chapter.

UNCW students tapped for membership include Joseph F. Moenich (President elect), Mary Beth Way, Joseph Taylor Dowdy, Theresa D. Parham, Ralph Stuart Pennington, Jacqueline Elaine Ennis (Treasurer elect), Laura Anne Gladding, Elizabeth Carol Rooks, Charles Frederick Stanland, Bradley S. Johnson, Karen Christine McMillan, James Bradford Mitchell, John Edward Galarde, Maria Hernandez and Waitus Carroll English, all of Wilmington; Andrea June Smith (Secretary

elect) of Beaufort, Walter Lee Cox III of Raleigh, Bryon Scott Burton of High Point, Sharon Laneil Brown of Huntersville, Cynthia Suzanne Dwigins of Mocksville, Timothy Patrick Harrigan of Jacksonville, Lisa Ann Cook of North Wilkesboro, Elizabeth Doran Jacobs of Great Falls, VA; Kevin Joseph Peters (Vice-President elect), of Massapequa, N.Y.; and Thomas Joseph Prestia of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

Faculty honored for teaching ability and dedication to excellent in scholarship were Donald Henry House and Dr. Sandra Cockrell McLaurin, both of the mathematical sciences faculty.

The induction ceremony was conducted by the current officers of Phi Eta Sigma: Jack Carter, President; Renee Cox, Vice-President; Katie Spivey, Secretary; Robin Weaver, Treasurer; Judi Gray, Senior Adviser, and W. Lee Johnston, Faculty Adviser.

The inductees were honored at a banquet following their closed induction ceremony. Dr. B Frank Hall delivered the banquet address entitled "The Evaluation of Empirical Facts".

Awards Given to College Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (CPS)--Five college newspapers were awarded 1979 Pacemaker Awards, the award for excellence in collegiate journalism co-sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, at a student press convention here last week.

The Daily Forty-Niner of California State University-Long Beach won the award for best daily newspaper. The Central Michigan University Life and the Tulane (University) Hullahaloo won Pacemakers in the more-than-weekly categories.

The two best junior college papers, in the eyes of the Pacemaker panel, were Highline Community College's (Midway, Washington) Thunderwood and Miami-Dade Community College's Falcon Times.

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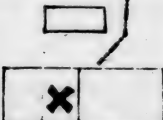
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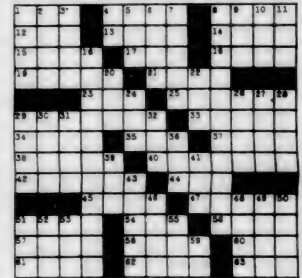


ACROSS

1. Little one
4. Transport by truck
8. Sparan
12. Fraudian word
13. Choir voice
14. The "good guy"
15. Deserlike
17. Set down
18. Water pitcher
19. Cantaloupe
21. Sainly arc
23. Irish dances
25. Beard softener
29. Well-ordered
33. Window blind
34. Raw minerals
35. Sweet potato
37. Balanced
38. Blackboard
40. Violent downpour of rain
42. Homonym of cereal
44. Evil
45. Grouchy person
47. Souas specialty
51. Call publicly
54. Flying mammal
56. University in New Haven
57. The way out
58. Margarine
60. Pool stick
61. City in Nevada
62. Rocky shoal
63. Snake-like fish

DOWN

1. Jata or Meta
2. Hideous giant
3. Labor
4. Laugh sound
6. Everything
8. Beehive State
7. Faithful
9. Lately: 3 wds.
10. Cut down
11. Anger
12. Scandinavian land: abbrev.
16. Tree fairy: 3 wds.
22. Spanish "the"
30. Nothing
24. Merry
26. Oven
27. Forbidden-fruit locale
28. Lease
29. Betay --
30. "Whodunit" name
31. Equipment
32. Pied Piper follower
36. Unruly crowd
39. Corn spike
41. Ewe's mate
43. Work
46. Large bundle
48. Olympic event
49. Slight bit of evidence
50. Shoe part
51. The P in MPH
52. Chopping tool
53. Cotton --
55. Golfer's aid
59. Belonging to



LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Silver ring with turquoise stone
Sharp calculator
Blue and yellow jogging shoes
Red umbrella
Brown umbrella
White gold watch
Pink Fortran paperback book & notebook
Gray pullover jacket with hood
Brown notebook
Silver Timex watch with crack on crystal
Psychology and Life book
Checkbook
Rust-colored wallet

FOUND

3 blankets
2 ski jackets
Ring (men's)
Keys
Camera Case

Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

What's Going On

The regular meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be held on Thursday, November 29, in the upstairs seminar room #3 in Randall Library. All students interested in North Carolina policy are invited to attend.



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Santana Will Satisfy

continued from page 8

strings. "Summer Lady" follows and this one allows Carlos to exhibit his distinctive and unmistakable howling guitar. Not to be outdone, Chris Solbert gets a solo in the next cut, "Love." He's not exactly Santana, but the ever-present strings, power chords and organ pick up the slack. "Stay (Beside Me)," was written solely by Devadip Carlos Santana and is strangely discoish. For that reason it may be the other forty-five release, but it's easily the worse song on the album. The last song is "Hard Times" and opens much like "Blinded by the Light" by Manfred Mann. It's a heavy rocker highlighted by a Santana guitar solo, latin percussion and strings.

Marathon is a solid effort and a good album although not as

good as last year's **Inner Secrets**. That may be because the band members wrote all the songs instead of doing cover versions of rock chestnuts such as "She's Not There" and "Dealer". The latin side of Santana seems to fade away a little more with each new album, but as long as Devadip Carlos is at the helm, it will never be completely abandoned. This album should have enough guitar for everyone and old fans should be pleased with Santana's consistency, as that is something they've never really had. The people who never cared for the latin seasonings of Santana will probably be satisfied with the rock approach now in effect. **Marathon** is one size that should fit all.

Exam Schedule Announced

	9 - 12	2 - 5	7 - 10
Monday December 10	0830 M-W-F	1130 -T-T-	Monday night
Tuesday December 11	1130 M-W-F	1430 M-W-F	Tuesday night
Wednesday December 12	1230 M-W-F	0830 -T-T-	Wednesday night
Thursday December 13	0930 M-W-F	1330 M-W-F	Thursday night
Friday December 14	1300 -T-T-	1000 -T-T-	
Monday December 17	1030 M-W-F	1430 -T-T-	1730 M-W-F
Tuesday December 18	1530 M-W-F	1600 -T-T-	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the Academic Dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.

Black Life

continued from page 2

mittees of the program board.

Another organization that shares in the upgrading of black student life on campus has been the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The first black fraternity on the campus of UNCW, Omega Psi Phi brings aggressiveness to black life on campus.

The charismatic fraternity has the backing of the administration in its endeavors as well as the backing of the students both black and white. Omega Psi Phi's influence was

evidenced in the sponsorship of the first black promoted concert early in September. The fraternity has demonstrated positive principles in behavior as well as student activities.

Black programs on campus are not done without the employment of the administration, the student activities office and the Seahawk press on campus. Despite the progress and apparent upward mobility of black life on campus, all parties will admit there is still a ways to go.

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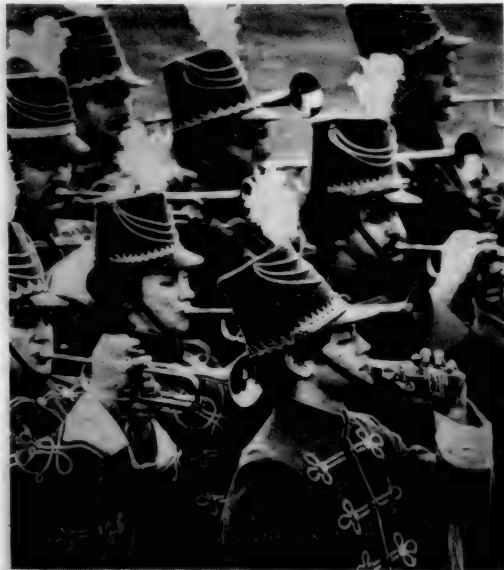
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Volume XXIII, Number 8

Volume XXIII, Number 9

TWELVE PAGES

UNCW Chosen to Integrate Women's History

UNCW is one of only twenty colleges nationwide to be chosen to participate in a program designed to integrate more women's history into the basic American and European history courses.

The project, sponsored by the Organization of American Historians and co-directed by Elizabeth Fox-Genovese of the University of Rochester, and D'Ann Campbell of Indiana University, is aimed at broadening students' and eventually society's, understanding of the role women play in history.

The courses that will be affected are the basic history foundation courses (survey courses) that are required as

prerequisites to further history study. These courses were chosen basically because they would reach the maximum number of students.

In a summary of the program, director Elizabeth Fox-Genovese said that only in developing women's history for the teaching of survey courses "can we hope to achieve its rootedness in the experience of our teachers of history, and, hence, its long-range influence in our culture."

"As a rule," she said, "the history of women has moved into the historical curriculum in the form of discrete courses on women, which, whatever their intrinsic merits, join the

continued on page 12

Fall Semester Exam Schedule Set

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday December 10	0830 M-W-F	1130 -T-T-	Monday night
Tuesday December 11	1130 M-W-F	1430 M-W-F	Tuesday night
Wednesday December 12	1230 M-W-F	0830 -T-T-	Wednesday night
Thursday December 13	0930 M-W-F	1330 M-W-F	Thursday night
Friday December 14	1300 -T-T-	1000 -T-T-	
Monday December 17	1030 M-W-F	1430 -T-T-	1730 M-W-F
Tuesday December 18	1530 M-W-F	1600 -T-T-	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the Academic Dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.

Housing Lottery Deadline is Today

All University of North at Wilmington students who wish to live on campus during the 1980-81 academic year must register for the housing lottery on or before Dec. 6, 1979. Registration is being conducted in the housing office in the lobby of Belk Hall between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 6. Names for dormitory space will be drawn Dec. 7. The Housing Office has seventeen female residence hall spaces for Spring Semester. Female students interested in living on campus during Spring Semester should contact the Housing Office in Belk Hall.

Hawks Win Two, Lose One



Jon Fail to Give 'State of the University' Address

Congratulations.

A review of the past semester reveals many things. Out of the conflict of impeachment came cooperation. The anti-Iran rally, the first rally in eleven years at UNCW, produced 10 per cent of the student body (a higher percentage than any other UNC

school), which demonstrates that UNCW is not suffering from an apathy problem. Students here are concerned. And not only concerned with matters that we can't influence directly. This year, for the first time ever, UNCW has a student representative on the Wilmington Chamber of Com-

merce.

Next semester should be one of the most rewarding in recent years. A lot of students have worked hard on many different projects which should bear fruit this spring. At the first senate meeting in the spring, I will give a "State of

continued on page 12



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Jon Fail

Final exams and the Christmas Break are almost upon us. This past semester has been one of extremes, from instability and conflict to hard work and cooperation. The reason

why things are moving smoothly is the willingness of everyone on campus to "get to the work at hand." All the accomplishments are a credit to all students at UNCW.

The Plagiarized Term Paper Business Grows Larger, Sophisticated

SEATTLE, WA (CPS)—Like many students, Rainy Mendoza had honorable intentions. She'd worked long and hard for her doctorate, and labored many months to develop statistics for her dissertation with a reluctant Bureau of Indian Affairs. Once all that was done, she got cold feet.

Although I had a lot of English training in college, Mendoza, now a guidance counselor in Tulsa, Oklahoma, recalls, "I felt that I was not adept enough with the lingo" to actually write the dissertation herself.

When she asked her advisor about commissioning someone else to do the writing, she says her advisor didn't forbid her. So, in April 17, 1978, she sent a \$4000 check and a letter to Pacific Research of Seattle, a firm which sells "research" papers to anyone with the requisite cash. True to its

word, Pacific Research soon delivered a dissertation with the impressive title of "The Weschler Intelligence Scales for Children and the Wide Range Achievement Test: Their Use on Native American Indian Children."

Does she have any post-graduate ethical doubts about her purchased dissertation? Not really. She says her purchase, which one Pacific Research insider estimated probably cost \$1000 to complete, "goes on everywhere."

She's right. Though there are no available sales estimates in this closed-mouth industry, term-paper selling is enjoying a boom. If Pacific Research accurately reflects what is going on,

Gil Sher and Michael Gross, so far heads of Washington insiders, parlayed a copying business in Seattle's University District into a mail-order

catalogue full of term papers for sale in 1974. Since then the business has spilled over from one- to four converted houses full of three dozen employees on Queen Anne Hill, and includes a graphics arts department, four divisions, and even computer time bought from a local bank. The number of computer terminals in the office, according to a Pacific Research employee, has doubled in just the last year.

In the process, Sher and Gross, who refused to comment, have cranked up an impressive sales machine that includes widespread advertising in college newspapers and magazines, bulletin-board columns, and, of course, the literature with some 7500 pre-written papers on subjects ranging from "America: Contemporary Social Life" to zoology.

The firm, like other research services, also offers "custom research", which currently goes for \$7.50 per page of undergraduate work, and \$9 per page for graduate, scientific, or technical work.

Their rates are competitive with the other major research companies. The most Los Angeles' Research Assistance will charge you for one of the 10,000 titles it claims to have on file is \$89.50, 50 cents less than Pacific's maximum.

Some of the other major and minor research firms around are Collegiate Research, International Termpapers, and such colorfully-named groups as Planned Paperhood, Quality Bullshit, and Write-On, Inc.

The quality of their work inevitably varies. Mendoza found her dissertation was "inconclusive." A student reporter at Youngstown State University bought a paper last year from Research Assistance as part of a story on buying papers, and found that the research she'd bought was still plagiarized from a 1966 Saturday Review article.

Frank Johnson of Research Assistance told College Press Service that the custom plagiarism laws "have never happened" but that while the firm had no editorial review board for checking, it had a "very shabby staff."

For the work is good enough often enough to bring some student passing grades, and others like Mendoza, full graduate degrees. College

Press Service, for example, has found that the University of Nebraska unwittingly granted a masters in education this summer to a high school principal who had submitted a thesis on which Pacific Research did at least some of the work.

And it happens often enough to generate a lot of concern among educators. Plagiarized papers represent nothing less than a breakdown of trust in the academic community," according to Arthur Olson of the National Student Educational Honor Society. "When a student who is so young is not moving a grade forward in April,

"there is a breakdown in the rules of the game for which the consumer has contracted."

Olson states (California, New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, and New Jersey) he is at the forefront against companies selling term papers. Yet the state laws to enforce

them are flimsy. There are legitimate research sources, and the good business of protecting legitimate research sources, and controlling real plagiarism is a mine field. "If you're not careful, notes

Olson, "you're going to get Don Chaffin, who says that the best way to get out of a bad situation is to go to the next level."

Olson says the best way to get out of a bad situation is to go to the next level.

continued on page 10

Student Speaks Out Against Senate, 'Faill Will Need Our Prayers'

By Dennis R. Anderson

It seems as if the Student Government has finally laid to rest the case of Francis DeLuca. It should be noted, however, that the case was laid to rest in the wake of DeLuca's resignation. In retrospect I was very ignorant of the charges that impelled the senate to impeach Mr. DeLuca. In point of fact, no one really knew what the senate allegations were concerning the DeLuca case. There were charges that Mr. DeLuca overstepped his boundaries by changing the position of then administrative assistant Nikki Bane to clerk typist. Dr. Malloy, Vice President of Student Affairs, intelligently explained this charge away, stating the authority to change the administrative assistant position came from Raleigh and

not from DeLuca. Still the stone-brained leaders of the senate continued their witch hunt until they were finally embarrassed in front of the student court by the DeLuca camp. This, however, did nothing to dissuade those few crabbies in the senate. The very next night following the court's decision, there was another motion by the senate to again impeach DeLuca. This, however, was voted down by the more responsible members of the senate.

The truth of the matter is that DeLuca did nothing out of the ordinary. The pieback leaders of the SGA saw an opportunity to exploit an uncanny situation and did so.

On the whole, the DeLuca case was nothing personal. Its only purpose was to serve as a smoke screen for a do-nothing

senate. More than that, it served as a diversion to enhance the senate in its dodging of the real issues of student government. As a former member of the senate, I can attest to their capabilities and ineptabilities. The latter prevail. Though the leadership of the senate is sad, it is not without its bright spots. The sophomore and freshmen senators seem to be more responsible to the students, thus avoiding the pattern of the upperclassmen. Also, unlike the seniors, are their willingness to listen and not go off half-cocked. New SGA president Jon Faill is a very capable leader and adheres to the rules of protocol. One can only pray for our new president in dealing with the leadership of the SGA. He will most certainly need our prayers.



The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every Thursday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officers.

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'A Christmas Carol' Is Presented

By Carol Pitak

Wilmington's Thalias will celebrate the Yuletide season this weekend with a modern musical comedy adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".

Ina David Wood's "Scrooge" will be presented in Thalian Hall downtown at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 7-9, with a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 763-3398 from 3 to 7 p.m.

This widely acclaimed version was produced on public television about three years ago and has enjoyed great success in Raleigh where its

becoming a Christmas tradition.

Randolph DeLage, who also plays Scrooge, is directing the production. Doragene G. Williams is musical director; Linda Runion, choreographer; and Chester A. Spier, technical director.

In addition "Scrooge" will feature the "KICKS & CO Carolers."

Library Examination Schedule

RANDALL LIBRARY

INTERSESSION SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 19, 1979 - JANUARY 7, 1980

Wednesday, December 19, 1979 - Friday, December 21, 1979	8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday, December 22, 1979 - Wednesday, December 26, 1979	CLOSED
Thursday, December 27, 1979 - Friday, December 28, 1979	8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday, December 29, 1979 - Tuesday, January 1, 1980	CLOSED
Wednesday, January 2, 1980 - Friday, January 4, 1980	8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday, January 5, 1980 - Sunday, January 6, 1980	CLOSED
Monday, January 7, 1980	8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Tuesday, January 8, 1980	RESUME REGULAR SCHEDULE

WEEKLY FUN AT THE PATIO

Mon. - College Night

Tues. - Backgammon Tournament 7:30

Wed. - College Night

Sat. - LIVE Entertainment



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1941

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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MULLIS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MULLIS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

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Original Soundtrack Album on JEMMA Records and Tapes

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Tryouts Held for SRO Theatre

The University Theatre of UNCW will hold tryouts on January 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. in the SRO Theatre for William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People". There are excellent roles for seven men and two women of various ages.

A little after midnight December 31, 1940 William Saroyan began to write a play entitled "A Cup of Kindness." It was a play that turned its back on the typical formula plays of the 1930's and 1940's and according to Saroyan, neglected to put sadness in it. But he did put a lot of other things in it and despite Saroyan's statement about the lack of sadness perhaps it does contain it.

"The Beautiful People" like Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" captures the grandeur of life which means our day by day moment by moment existence holding the potential of all emotions, desires, and harsh realities of our human condition.

The play opened in New York in 1941 under the direction of William Saroyan but it was not called "A Cup of Kindness". It was called "The Beautiful People" and it definitely contained sadness but a sadness that reaffirms our celebration of life in the face of man's difficulties in inhabiting this world. A sadness that touches the heart of dignity and not the heart of man's darkness.

The production will be presented in the SRO Theatre on Feb. 22-25 and anyone wishing

to be a part of this experience in any capacity is welcome at the tryout period.

Album Prices

Skyrocketing

The record industry has been plagued by lack of star products, the energy crisis and slumping sales in recent months. But now that they have that star product in the form of albums by Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, Led Zeppelin and Supertramp, a new problem has arisen.

For years, FM rock stations have been in the habit of airing new albums in their entirety, without commercial interruption. Due to escalating album prices and the proliferation of cassette recorders many consumers have begun recording those albums off the air. There has been such an increase in off-the-air taping, that record executives and store owners claim the practice is cutting into their album sales. Why pay a record-high \$15.98 list price for Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk", when you can record it off the radio for the cost of a single blank tape?

Nothing has been done to

combat the practice yet, but industry chiefs are pondering a number of solutions. One possibility is a tax on blank tape allocated for record companies and artists. Another is a scrambler or tone that would make it impossible for consumers to tape albums off the air. Joe Smith of Elektra-Asylum went so far as to suggest, jokingly, one can only assume, a signal that will "blow up your house if you tape off the air."

It's a difficult situation to be sure. Record prices have skyrocketed in recent years, and consumers can hardly be blamed for wanting to save money. Even so, record company profits make it possible for the listening audience to have good new music in the first place. A drop in album sales will only force album prices to new highs, and make it even tougher for talented newcomers to get their music out on the marketplace.

The UNCW Dance Committee
presents

A Christmas Disco

featuring

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December 8, 1979 8:00 p.m.

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Come dressed to impress and
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SEAHAWK SPORTS



Cooper, Williams Lead Seahawks Over Bees



BALTIMORE — Shoulder pads and helmets might have been more appropriate attire here Tuesday night as UNC-Wilmington's Seahawks battled to a 66-55 victory over Baltimore University in the Baltimore Civic Center.

The win gave the Seahawks, now 2-1, a split of their two-game set in Maryland following Monday night's 64-62 loss to Towson State.

The home-standing Super Bees stung the Seahawks with 28 personal fouls in the very physical contest, sending coach Mel Gibson's club to the free throw line 40 times during the evening.

Fortunately, UNCW made 32 of the attempts. Freshman Shawn Williams was perfect in eight tries and Barry Taylor hit 11 of 13.

"It was a different and difficult

kind of game," said Gibson. "We showed good poise under their kamikaze tactics and did well at the foul line. Once again our bench was productive and I'd like to think we are making progress as a team."

Williams matched senior Garry Cooper with 14 points to lead a balanced UNCW attack. Taylor added 13 and Dennis Tobin, again playing well off the bench, chipped in nine. Danny Davis, although played

with fouls (the 6-foot-7 junior departed with 5:01 left to play) led both teams with 10 rebounds in only 24 minutes of playing time.

The Seahawks extended a 29-20 halftime lead to as much as 18 points in the second half. That bulge came at 46-28 with 12:28 left. Then came a cold spell while Baltimore heated up to narrow the gap to 48-38 with 7:05 remaining. A Davis free throw and five straight points from the reliable Tobin rebuilt the Seahawk lead to 16 at 54-38 with 4:18 to go. The winners waltzed to the foul line and victory from there.

In all, UNCW made only eight field goals after the break while converting 21 of 28 free throws. The Seahawks had only 17 field goals all night.

"Everyone felt very badly about Monday night," said Gibson, "but they did well tonight under some adverse circumstances. This win should help us mentally as we go into the Old Dominion game Saturday."

UNCW takes on the highly-regarded Monarchs in Norfolk at 7:30 Saturday evening before returning to Trask Coliseum on Dec. 16 to host James Madison.

UNCW (66)	PC	PT	RB	PF	TF
Cooper	2-7	8-8	5	3	14
Davis	3-7	3-3	7	5	7
Williams	2-4	8-8	2	4	14
Taylor	1-2	11-12	4	0	13
Haskins	1-2	0-0	10	12	
Tobin	3-8	2-3	2	3	9
Dennis	3-3	1-1	2	0	7
S. Pruthi	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Capert	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

M. Pruthi	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Gore	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Parker	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	17-48	38-38	27	18	66
Baltimore (55)	26	PT	RB	P	TF
Sullivan	8-10	1-1	3	8	13
Carr	4-23	0-0	6	8	13
Ford	2-5	0-1	0	2	4
Decker	3-12	0-0	8	3	10
Havell	4-4	0-0	2	1	8
Brinkley	0-1	0-0	4	1	0
Bradshaw	1-4	0-0	1	2	2
McLair	3-8	0-0	14	12	
Cunningham	1-3	0-0	1	2	6
Shaffner	1-4	0-0	5	3	2
TOTALS	27-75	1-8	55	38	66

SCORE BY PERIOD	20	37	66
UNCW	20	37	66
BALTIMORE	20	35	55

UNC-WILMINGTON

1979-80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date [Day]	Opponent	Site
November 30 [Fri.]	N.C. CENTRAL	HOME
December 3 [Mon.]	Towson State	Towson, MD
December 4 [Tues.]	Baltimore U.	Baltimore, MD
December 8 [Sat.]	Old Dominion	Norfolk, Va.
December 16 [Sun.]	JAMES MADISON	HOME
December 20 [Thur.]	University of Alaska	Anchorage, AK
December 21 [Fri.]	University of Alaska	Anchorage, AK
January 2 [Wed.]	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, KY
January 4-5 [Fri.-Sat.]	Siena Invitational (UNCW, Delaware, Howard, Siena)	Loudonville, NY
January 9 [Wed.]	APPALACHIAN STATE	HOME
January 12 [Sat.]	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, GA
January 14 [Mon.]	South Carolina St.	Orangeburg, SC
January 17 [Thur.]	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	HOME
January 19 [Sat.]	Campbell	Raleigh, N.C.
January 21 [Mon.]	James Madison	Harrisonburg, VA
January 24 [Thur.]	CHARLESTON BAPTIST	HOME
January 26 [Sat.]	East Carolina	Greenville, N.C.
January 28 [Mon.]	SOUTH CAROLINA ST.	HOME
January 30 [Wed.]	North Carolina A&T	Greensboro, NC
February 2 [Sat.]	UNC-ASHEVILLE	HOME
February 6 [Wed.]	Boston U.	Boston, MA
February 7 [Thur.]	Maine	Orono, ME
February 9 [Sat.]	HOWARD	HOME
February 11 [Mon.]	CAMPBELL	HOME
February 16 [Sat.]	EAST CAROLINA	HOME
February 18 [Mon.]	EAST TENNESSEE ST.	HOME
February 20 [Wed.]	Charleston Baptist	Charleston, SC
February 25 [Mon.]	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	HOME

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS

STARTING TIME 7:30 PM

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Merry
Christmas

Seahawks Set Out -- Again -- To Reach 20-Win Mark

With suitcases packed, the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks embark on the 1979-80 season seeking to reach the 20-win mark that has eluded them by the thinnest of margins the past two years.

Three starters return from last year's 19-8 club--the school's second straight 19-victory season. Four of 78-79's top five scorers and four last season's top six rebounders are also back. Facing the Seahawks, however, is a 29-game schedule that lists 17 games on the road with trips to 10 different states, including Alaska and Maine. Only a dozen contests will be played at home and half of those are in February.

Leading the returnees is 6'6 senior Garry Cooper (13.8 ppg, 7.1 reb.). Cooper, who has blocked more than 100 shots in his three previous years, missed much of last season's stretch drive with a broken foot, but should be back in full stride. The man who replaced Cooper last year, 6'7 junior Danny Davis, appears primed to make a name for himself this season. Davis' 8.1 scoring and 5.7 rebounding averages are deceiving; he totaled better than 12 points and nine boards per outing in last year's final 12 contests.

UNCW's third returning starter is 6'2 point guard Barry Taylor (9.7 ppg, 101 assists), who will need to take on more of the scoring load this season. Joining him in the backcourt will likely be either 6'4 senior John Haskins (8.0 ppg) or 6'3 soph Dennis Tobin (3.6 ppg). Haskins can also play the



small forward slot.

UNCW's recruiting efforts produced a pair of talented twins from East Peoria, Ill., Scott (6'7) and Mike (6'5) Prudhoe, who will give the team a great deal of versatility. Another outstanding prospect is 6'4 Shawn Williams from Washington, N.C., who will have a good shot at the small forward spot. He and the Prudhoes will battle returning reserves 6'6 Jimmy Denton and 6'0 John Calipari

for playing time.

"We won't scare anybody with our size," Coach Mel Gibson says, "but unless we have another serious injury to one of our frontline people, we will be all right."

"I look for outstanding years from our three seniors (Cooper, Taylor, Haskins), and I believe Danny Davis is really going to impress some people. We brought in three freshmen and it will take time for them to adjust, but all played in

winning high school programs and should contribute before the year is too far along.

"Not being in a conference hurts us in our scheduling and we're doing a lot of traveling to play the type of competition we want. If we can play with pose on the road, though, we can have another very fine season."

ASSISTANT RICK HOLDT. As Mel Gibson's number one assistant, Coach Rick Holdt fills many roles in the UNCW

basketball program. His responsibilities include scouting Seahawk opponents, heading up the year-round recruiting campaign, and, of course, assisting Gibson in practice instruction as well as actual game strategy. A native of Paramus, N.J., Holdt played collegiately at North Carolina State and captained the 27-0 Wolfpack squad which finished second in the nation in 1973. He is entering his third year at UNCW.

HEAD COACH MEL GIBSON

Now entering his eighth season at UNCW, Coach Mel Gibson has been the motivating force behind the Seahawks' rapid ascension into NCAA Division One success the past three years. His squad's 19-8 mark a year ago is exceeded by only the previous season's 19-7 record in UNCW history. Before coming to Wilmington in 1971, Gibson also led Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., to its all-time best record, 18-7, in 1969-70.

Foremost among Gibson's accomplishments are the UNCW stack offense, which helped the Seahawks to national rankings in field goal percentage in two of the past three seasons, and also his "tease-delay" offense, a strategy which is now being emulated by numerous coaches throughout the South.

A native of Rockingham, N.C., Gibson earned NAIA All-America honors at Western Carolina in 1963 and was a second-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers that same year.



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Library announces fall

semester schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1979

Sunday, December 9, 1979

2 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Monday, December 10, 1979 - Thursday, December 13, 1979

8 A.M. - Midnight

Friday, December 14, 1979

8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, December 15, 1979

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sunday, December 16, 1979

2 P.M. - Midnight

Monday, December 17, 1979

8 A.M. - Midnight

Tuesday, December 18, 1979

8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
3. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
4. **In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Memoirs of a journalist.
5. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
7. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
8. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, December 3, 1979.

The JERK

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ASPEN FILM SOCIETY WILLIAM E. McEUEEN -
DAVID V. PICKER PRODUCTION
A CARL REINER FILM

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The JERK

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RESTRICTED
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Coming For Christmas.

By David Carter

FREEDOM AT POINT ZERO Has Jefferson Starship 'Rockin' 'n' Rollin' Again'



Paul Kantner has been through a lot of changes since 1965 when he and Marty Balin got the original Jefferson Airplane off the ground. The following year saw Grace Slick replace a pregnant Signe Toby Anderson, and Spencer Dryden replace a Moby Grape-bound Skip Spence at drums. This remained, along with Kantner, Balin, Jorma Kaukonen, and duck "Eyebrows" Casady, the heart of San Francisco's finest band. By 1970-1971 Balin and Dryden were gone, with the latter being replaced by Jory Covington, who was in turn replaced by former Turtle, Johnny Barbata. Fiddler Papa John Creech came aboard in 1971 and former quicksilver Messenger Service bassist, David Freiberg, latched on in 1973 as Marty's belated replacement. But by then the fire had left the Airplane as Jack and Jorma made their pet passion, Hot Tuna, a full-time gig.

From the ashes rose a new band, christened Jefferson Starship by old-timers Kantner and Slick, who still had the services of Barbata, Papa John and Freiberg, along with new blood Craig Chaquito and Pete Sears. Their 1974 debut LP, *Dragon Fly*, featured a guest vocal by Marty Balin, and by the next LP, *Red Octopus*, he had once again been incorporated as a permanent member. This lineup lasted until mid-1978 suffering only the loss of Papa John, when the Starship's future seemed in certain jeopardy as first Grace Slick, then Marty Balin, departed. This coupled with Barbata's

disabling auto accident and 1977's dismal *Earth* album, appeared to make Kantner and Co. candidates for the Airplane/Starship bone yard.

The voices of doom have now been silenced as this year's LP *Freedom at Point Zero* is the best album the Starship has ever released. Paul Kantner is still around contributing rhythm guitar and vocals. He's flanked by Craig Chaquito (Lead guitar), Pete Sears (bass and keyboards/vocals), David Freiberg (Bass/keyboards/vocals), and new faces Ansley Danbar (drums) and former Elvin Bishop lead vocalist Mickey (Fooled Around and Fell in Love) Thomas. Contrary to speculation, the Starship will miss neither Balin nor Slick, as Thomas is proving more than adequate. His vocals are stronger and fuller than Balin's and he can hit the highs that Slick hasn't hit in years.

The single release "Jane" opens side one and rocks as Chaquito and Thomas set the pace following a patented Kantner intro. The rock continues on "Lightning Rose," a Kantner composed song, highlighted by a smooth Chaquito solo. Next is "Things to Come," a straight rock tune, complete with power chords and tight harmonies. It also serves as a showcase for Thomas, who demonstrates why Slick won't be missed. The final track on the side is "Awakening" and guarantees to do exactly that as Chaquito illustrates that he's easily one of the most underrated guitarists in the rock field.

"Girl with The Hungry Eyes" introduces side two and is the album's best song. It's unmistakably vintage Kantner, proof that he can write about more than revolutions. "Just the Same," ensues with a brief Tubular Bell type intro. It's a powerful, swaying song cut in the mold of "Hyperdrive" from *Dragon Fly*. Songs that expound on the virtues of rock 'n' roll are usually good for little except the circular file, but "Rock Music" as scant few others (most notably Zep's "Rock 'n' Roll") should be remembered as a definite exception because it is good rock 'n' roll. "Fading Lady Light" follows and is almost a ballad reminiscent of something that may have been at home on *Crown of Creation*. Its the weak link in an otherwise strong chain. The title track "*Freedom at Point Zero*" closes the album and title alone should be a tip-off that it's a Kantner song. It's simply a rock 'n' roll song that recalls past glories like "Volunteers."

With so many acts releasing half-baked ideas, it's a joy to hear good rock 'n' roll, especially from old favorites who know how to do it. The difference between *Freedom at Point Zero* and their last studio effort *Earth* is that Paul Kantner is once again running the show. Marty Balin seemed intent to transform the Starship into a Bay area Stax act and *Earth* was a clear case of that. Kantner wrote or co-wrote five of the nine new songs, with the remainder being composed primarily of

The top of the charts remain the same this week, with Barbra Streisand and Donna Summer heading the singles with "No More Tears" and the Eagles leading the albums with "The Long Run."

The top 10 in each category with last week's ratings in parentheses are:

SINGLES

1. NO MORE TEARS, Barbra Streisand & Donna Summer (1)
2. SEND ONE YOUR LOVE, Stevie Wonder (5)
3. PLEASE DON'T GO, K.C. & The Sunshine Band (6)
4. ESCAPE, Rupert Holmes (9)
5. STILL, Commodores, (2)
6. BABE, Styx (3)
7. SHIPS, Barry Manilow (7)
8. YOU'RE ONLY LONELY, J.D. Souther (11)
9. BROKEN HEARTED ME, Anne Murray (10)
10. DO IT TO ME ONE MORE TIME, Captain & Tennille (14)

POP SCENE PICKS: SHE'S IN LOVE WITH YOU, Suzi Quatro; VIDEO KILLED THE RADIO STAR, The Buggles.

ALBUMS

1. THE LONG RUN, Eagles (1)
2. ON THE RADIO, Donna Summer (2)
3. JOURNEY THROUGH THE SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS, Stevie Wonder (11)
4. IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR, Led Zeppelin (6)
5. WET, Barbra Streisand (8)
6. BEE GEES GREATEST HITS, Bee Gees (4)
7. TUSK, Fleetwood Mac (3)
8. RISE, Herb Alpert (10)
9. ONE VOICE, Barry Manilow (9)
10. OFF THE WALL, Michael Jackson (14)

POP SCENE PICKS: FREEDOM AT POINT ZERO, Jefferson Starship; IN CONCERT, Emerson, Lake & Palmer

Chaquito, Freiberg, Sears, and his wife Jeanette. The musicianship is excellent throughout as is the production, courtesy of Ron Nevison. In the title track, Kantner

writes that "rock 'n' roll isn't over." As long as he spearheads the Jefferson Starship, rock 'n' roll lives and breathes and is far from over.

Movie Schedule

Jan. 8 Heaven Can Wait
Jan. 15 Unmarried Woman
Jan. 22 Eyes of Laura Mars

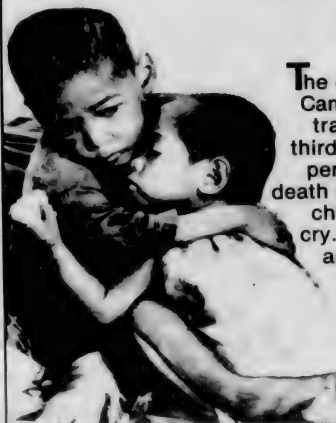
Feb. 5 Boys From Brazil
Feb. 12 The Fury
Feb. 19 Up In Smoke
Feb. 27 It Came From Outer Space - 3D

Mar. 4 Force 10 From Navarone
Mar. 18 TBA
Mar. 25 FM

Apr. 1 TBA
Apr. 8 TBA

ENDANGERED SPECIES

The children of Cambodia



The condemned people of Cambodia await the final tragedy: extinction. One third of the population has perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee.

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Talking Too Much, Could Lead To Trouble

I was staggering down the sidewalk, fresh from a session with my friendly dentist. Trailing bloody gauze (root canals are such fun) and moaning softly, I passed a person I know slightly (very slightly, as it turned out). "Hi!" he grinned, slicker than my front tire. "Howzit going?"

Deciding maybe he had a vision problem I was unaware of, I smile bloodily and said, "Swell, thanks."

He nodded happily. "We'll have to get together some time, you take care now." I didn't bother telling him I was already too busy just taking care of my three remaining molars. Some people just don't want to know your problems.

Get the picture? Listening seems to be a lost art, right up there with juggling and corn-shucking. If you think I'm kidding, try it yourself. Next time someone yaps, "How are you?" snap back. "Terminal, but do you care?" (Do not try this in a cancer ward). Chances are you'll get a cheery grin along with "have a nice day!" Just once I wish somebody would wish me a

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ

nice lifetime—why be stingy?

Okay, since we aren't listening to each other anymore, what had hold of America's eardrums? I found out when a middle-aged taxi-driver zoomed by singing "... take the long way home, take the long way home!" Then I saw a girl clutching a transistor radio to her ear, humming along with the commercials. Later that afternoon my mailman handed me two packages, crooning, "I'll never be your beast of burden."

Me. I could do without a radio. I was strong ... I was invincible. I was a real sucker. Suddenly my car's so-called stereo system quietly short-circuited itself and died somewhere on South 17th Street. I broke out in giant hives and my ears rang constantly. My throat was raw from humming and I would have sold my sister for a portable cassette

deck. At traffic lights I leaned out the window and begged other drivers to turn up their radios. At one point I went so far as to sing and immediately caused a three-car collision.

I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown when a wild man cleverly twisted the "volume" knob upwards. Lo and behold, instant funk. What relief! Once again I could tap my brakes to the beat of "Lay Down Sally". Life was good.

By now, I'm convinced. Why bother with conversation when you can hum along with Herb Alpert and his magic trumpet? What's the use in making small talk when Stevie Nicks is purring in your ear?

At least now it's clear (isn't it?) why idle chit-chat is deadlier than the jumpsuit. Everyone is busily marching to a different drum! (With apologies to Linda Ronstadt. . .)

continued from page 2
firms became evident when the Illinois attorney general's office investigated Pacific Research for four months in 1978. Selling term papers in Illinois is illegal, so the attorney general's office, according to staffer Mary McCullagh, bought and received two papers from the firm in order to prove the firm was breaking the law.

Once the papers arrived, it became a mail fraud case. Yet, there was enough of a question about Pacific Research's action that the attorney general's office simply dropped the investigation.

According to a 1973 Appeals Court decision in *U.S. v. International Term Papers*, the firm doesn't defraud anyone unless it "contemplates a 'scheme' which involves misrepresentation based on the materials (the firm) sends."

That's why the firms insist of publicly calling their wares "research", rather than term papers. By doing so, they evade responsibility for how the material is ultimately used. Buyers of Pacific Research materials, for one, get a contract which swears the giver is getting data "intended to be used solely for research and reference purposes."

It is apparently a little harder to maintain the distinction within the organization, though. According to a Pacific Research staffer, fewer than a fifth of the contracts are ever signed by the buyers. Two of the form letters sent over the signature of Shirley Jay, director of custom research for the company, refer to delivering a "paper", not research.

Nevertheless, prosecutors still haven't found a way to halt the firms. The demand for the firms' services, meanwhile, seems to be strong, and the entrepreneurs maintain the demand sanctions their continued operations.

Students are entitled to buy research from John Hopkins of Cambridge, Mass.

Psychology Club Raises Funds

The UNCW Psychology Club has raised over \$330.00 for the Caswell Center Christmas Fund for the mentally handicapped. The funds will be presented to Val Carmine-Director of Volunteer Services

for Caswell Center. Thursday, December 6, in King Hall, E 708 at 4:00. Along with this presentation a lecture and slide show will be given by the Caswell Center.

Downs Elected for Vice President

A special election for SGA Vice-President was held Monday, October 29, and Tuesday, October 30. 6.5 per cent of UNCW students turned out for the election that saw Glen Downs elected over Dotty Spivey by a narrow margin of 15 votes. The total tally of votes were as follows:
Glen Downs - 142
Dotty Spivey - 127
No Preference - 20
Write-ins - 4
Total Votes - 393

Glen Downs is a senior economics major with experience in SGA procedures as former Attorney General and Chairman of the Board of Elections.

Thanks to all students who participated in the election.
S. Lynne Wells
Chairperson of the Board of Elections

Students Needed

Any students with a strong English background to serve as the student editors of the new student handbook. This will require work during the summer, so applicants should be from the Wilmington area. To apply or for more information, contact Jon Fail at the SGA office or call 791-4330, extension 2553 or 2554.

Stewart to Speak At UNCW

On Wednesday, December 12, at 11 am, Speaker of the House and candidate for Lt. Governor Carl Stewart, will be at the student union at UNCW. All students, faculty and administration personnel who would like to meet and talk with Speaker Stewart should come. He is one of the leaders of this state, and with your support, he will continue to lead this great state of ours. Coffee and donuts will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

De Kappa Tate Recognizes Pledges

We would like to recognize the following pledges to the fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (formerly DKT): David Lee, Jeff Richten, Mark Hawley, Eric Van Vleet, Andy Adams, Bruce Lebourne, Walter Lang, and John Lackey. Best of luck!

TSHIRTS +

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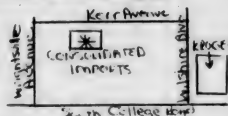
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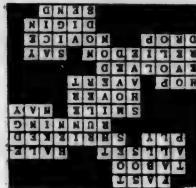


ACROSS

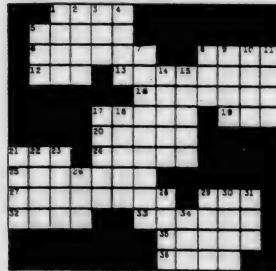
1. Not easily removed
5. Verbosen
6. Ready: 2 wds.
9. 1776 patriot
12. Fold
13. Screached
16. Operating, as a business
17. "It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent"
19. Official "no"
20. Hang over protectively
21. School dance
24. Turn aside
25. Grew gradually
27. Trusted in: 2 wds.
29. Maintain
32. Slump
33. Neophyte
36. Start to eat heartily: 2 wds. (slang)
38. — packing; diamas curly

DOWN

1. "Fain would I climb, but that I fear to —"
2. In a competent manner
3. Call for help
4. There are five per foot
5. Make an opening in
7. Flourished by being exposed to: 2 wds.
8. Fowl
9. Related
10. Yakuzak's river
11. Short-tempered
14. Sovereign
15. Without power to move
17. Deduct from
18. Touched
21. Drove
22. Higher in authority
23. Game introduced to U.S.



Crossword Puzzle



Send a song a gram just call Nickie

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

Green checkbook
 Ten 5 keys on ring with blue & black flip flop
 Child Psychology book
 Green hooded sweatshirt
 Blue Warm-up jacket
 Seiko watch - silver w blue face
 Beige Adidas warm-up jacket
 Gold Caravelle watch
 Silver Belt
 Brown Wallet
 Gold Chain

Found

Set of music books
 Keys
 Books
 Ring
 Jackets
 Blankets
 Tote Bags
 Glasses
 Watches
 Camera Case

What's Going On

People needed who are interested in helping out on the Homecoming Committee. Contact Chip at 791-4330 ext. 2284. Leave name and number if I'm not around. Everyone welcome!

Give a Special Gift This Season--

The holidays are a time when many people volunteer time and resources to help the less fortunate members of our community. The Student Activities Office (room 105 in the Pub) can assist any group or individual seeking ways to help others have a merrier Christmas and a happier New Year. Group projects, individual visitation, or providing gifts are examples of needed services, all of which can be tailored to the amount of time you or your group have available. It's not too late to give a special gift this season!

Student Union Hours Extended

The recent addition of comfortable lounge furniture to the Student Union's main area downstairs has attracted a number of students who find the location a convenient place to study. With this in mind, Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, had decided to extend the Union's operating hours during the first part of exam week. The building will remain open until 2 AM Sun-

day, the 10th, through Wednesday, the 12th.

Along with a quiet, comfortable lounge, the Union will also provide a place to eat and/or play a game of pool, backgammon, chess, foosball, or ping pong. However, the snack bar in the Good Wood Tavern will only be open from 10 AM to midnight, beginning Sunday the 10th on a trial basis. It is hoped that student

support of the food operation will allow it to open late during the other three days as well. Drinks, hot and cold sandwiches, and snack items will be served.

Keep the Student Union in mind as you begin studying for exams. It should provide a good alternative to the "same old four walls"!

continued from page 1

smorgasbord of courses from love to basket-weaving that students can select according to their fancy. They do not normally fall within any general structure of expected historical understanding, and their very existence is taken to free more traditional courses from any responsibility to deal with female experience."

"A review of all 27 college texts in American History on the market in 1970 showed an average of 5 pages per thousand were devoted to women, and the treatment was usually superficial or insulting," she said.

Since 1970, interest in women's history has caused publishers to respond by "splicing in short pieces on notable women, adding a lot of photographs, and mentioning the upheavals of the 1970's," said Fox-Genovese. But of the college survey teachers, "most confessed to an uneasy awareness that an occasional anecdote about Betsy Ross in the lecture on George Washington did not suffice."

"One reason for the difficulty in adjusting is that the best-selling texts are revisions of books written years ago," and "subsequent revisions of these texts could only make superficial changes," she said. Also, "as a general rule, the teachers of college surveys at various institutions received their doctoral training before women's history had become established as a field."

"It is no longer possible to justify the exclusion of women from the basic surveys on the grounds that we do not have enough material . . . The problem is one of selection, emphasis, interpretation, and presentation," said Fox-Genovese.

It is these drawbacks that the planners of the "Integration of Women Project" are trying to overcome. Since they have not "found a textbook that begins

to do justice to the problem," they are gathering information to be incorporated into curriculum packets for each semester unit of the American and European survey courses.

Then a conference will be held, probably in March, 1980, at either the University of Rochester or Indiana University, which two representatives of each participating college will attend. The purpose of the conference is to review the curriculum packets and make any necessary changes before final distribution, which should be achieved by May, 1980.

The packets, which will be used with the current texts, will show "how the grand themes can be approached from a female perspective. Lecture outlines will show how material on women can be included. The teacher will receive suggested student paper themes, annotated lists of supplementary readings for both teacher and students, and interpretive material that can be incorporated into standard lectures. As a result, the teacher will not have to scrap texts and lecture notes that have proven effective in the past," said Fox-Genovese.

The participating institutions were selected from five categories intended to represent a broad cross-section of different regions and student groups. The categories are Public Ph.D. Granting Institutions, Private Ph.D. Granting Institutions, Public Non-Ph.D. Granting Institutions, Private Non-Ph.D. Granting Institutions, and Two Year Institutions.

The four professors at UNCW, a Public Non-Ph.D. Granting Institution, who will be using the program in their survey courses are Dr. Richard Cooper, Dr. Carol Fink, Dr. Phillip McGuire, and Dr. Robert Toplin. Two of them will go to the conference in March, but so far, which two has not yet been decided.

After applying the curriculum packets to their survey courses for one year, each institution will send two representatives to a follow-up conference to evaluate the program's success. If the results are favorable, the program planners hope to be able to stage further conferences in which the original twenty institutions would share their experiences with others.

Elizabeth Fox-Genovese said that if the program is successful, it "should have a significant impact on the integration of women into the curriculum as well as on the teaching of the basic surveys. It should lead to the writing of next textbooks, the development of new secondary and primary sources for teaching, and the development of new audio-visual aids . . . And if the project does succeed in revitalizing the surveys by making them more attune to the contemporary culture, it will help to renew interest in history in the culture at large."

continued from page 1

the University" address. Everyone who is interested should come. Have a very Merry Christmas and a safe New Year's. See you in the spring!

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 11

Thursday, January 17, 1980

TWELVE PAGES



**STUDENTS BRAVING
REGISTRATION**

Back on the Track with WLOZ

by Susan Hardison

For a short time, the furor of WLOZ was uncertain, but a few changes have given WLOZ a face lift. Between remodeling the control and production rooms, and the hard work and dedication of a competent managerial staff and personnel, WLOZ has gained a new lease on a productive life.

If you feel that you are in the dark about how a radio station "operated," you are not alone. According to John Kramer, WLOZ's General Manager, the biggest migraine is to "persuade the Student Gover-

ment to pass legislation to make WLOZ a SGA business, not a club. We are funded in the name of the administration, not the SGA." Kramer reiterates that "WLOZ is not a club, it is a business."

WLOZ is a professional, non-commercial radio station operated by students for students and the public.

John Kramer has an extensive background in radio broadcasting. He is responsible for managing WLOZ and the overall direction of the station and its staff. Paul Jackson, the program director, oversees the overall program direction. This includes making use of all available air time, and that program schedules are run properly. Operations manager Martin Brown, makes sure the station operates smoothly and consistently. News Director Jeff Haas' task is to gather, edit, and present news items for the news slots during the day, and supervise his news staff. Ray Kriegbaum is WLOZ's promotions manager. His main concern is the station's publicity and public relations. Business Manager Mark Meekins is responsible for all of the station's financial business.

WLOZ offers a variety of musical programs in order to appease the many appetites of the station's audience. "With WLOZ's variety of musical programs," states Program Director Paul Jackson, "We will attempt to keep our audience well informed." WLOZ recently filed for a license to increase power to 150 watts effective January 1, 1980, to

continued on p.12

Is there life after registration?

By Julie Russ

Lines are as much a part of student life as cafeteria-induced heartburn. Virtually every student at UNCW has been forced to spend excruciating hours in a line that moves with all the speed of an arthritic snail. The type of queue most familiar to all is that slow-motion marathon called registration.

According to Director of Admissions and Records Dorothy Marshall, approximately 650 students registered for classes January 7. This number includes 50 graduate students.

Students can continue to register through January 16 "but of course the class selection is more limited", cautioned Marshall.

"About 3200 students pre-registered and paid their

fees," she continued. "Those students who were unable to pay their fees on time, or are enrolling at UNCW for the first time have to stand in line in order to register." She commented that although registration was "wearying" it ran "rather smoothly this time. There were no problems, or any cases of frostbite"--referring to those determined few who camped out overnight in hopes of being first in line the next morning.

Commented Dean of Students Ralph Parker, "The whole thing went well, there were no problems as far as I could detect. Morning registration, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., was held in Hanover Hall, and then registration for undergraduates was held in the Registrar's office until late afternoon."

There seems to be a difference of opinion between students and faculty as to what constitutes a smoothly-run operation. Cam Johnson, a freshman, complained, "One friend of mine camped out overnight and yet when he finally got inside the crowd was so dense he could barely reach his wallet to pull out his ID." Johnson remarked, "I think the whole system is too unorganized. Master cards should be sent to students in the mail."

continued on p.12

Waylon to Visit Trask Jan. 25

Waylon was four when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. The Jennings family picked some cotton and guitar and made it through. One of four sons, Waylon picked more guitar than cotton.

"Good Time Ladies Man" was fourteen year-old Waylon's first tune. It was composed just months before he hit the airwaves as a teen disc jockey on KNOW in Littlefield, Texas.

Near the end of '58, with Holly producing and King Curtis blowing sax, Waylon recorded "Joel Blon" B/W "When Sin Stops," his first and last solo on the Brunswick label. "My first record, and my first bomb. I hope they don't find it and release it again."

WKLL in Lubbock was the retreat Waylon chose while he and millions of music fans let time heal the wounds from that air castastrophe involving Buddy Holly. With comedian jock, Don Bowman, Waylon amused his audience by testing the limits of the FCC Code. Management posted notice: "Waylon and Don are not allowed in the Control Room at the same time while on the air!"

When Trend Records of Lubbock offered to record him in Phoenix, Waylon left Texas, and hasn't lived there since. As an employee of Radio KHAT, and other less-established concerns, he sweated his way into the far-left corner of

Country Music and regional fame which Phoenix regards as part of its heritage.

Phoenix bore The Waylors, a group which has changed members, with one significant exception: Richie Albright's drums, which have been the foundation of Waylon's music since '64. The two men have the rare ability to share music and business inside a well-worn friendship. "He's been through the same years and paid the same dues as I have. He was always there; without him, I couldn't have made it." Their music crossed the desert to Hollywood. A&M was label

continued on p.12

WAYLON JENNINGS

TO COME TO TRASK



AN EDITORIAL

ANOTHER SLAP IN THE FACE

In the continuing mainstream of political far-
American attention is once again
taken, quite reluctantly, to the annoying
events in the Middle East. Just like sands
slipping through the hour glass, so fall the
American people's tolerance to the Iranian
behavior in the Third World.

The Iranian revolution in the Middle East,
described as the "Iranian Crisis,"
has become a major issue for many, and its
impact on the world is being felt.

The Iranian revolution in the United States
has caused the American people to question
the actions of the Iranian government.
The Iranian government, under the leadership
of Ayatollah Khomeini, has been accused
of human rights violations, including the
execution of political prisoners and the
seizure of property.

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Evidently, while wallowing in an at-
mosphere of new-found "crude" wealth,
this postage stamp nation of demented peo-
ple, led by equally demented and always
fanatical, pseudo-religious "Kohementi,"
decided to challenge a nation that held no ill
will for the Iranian people, and had in fact
sought to bring that backward nation into
the 20th century. This "cultural spasm" in
Iran threatens to irreparably damage a
needed relationship with the rest of the
civilized World. Already the world com-
munity has, for the most part, denounced
Iran, and international business is tighten-
ing their credit.

Adding "fuel" to the "spy" issue, the Ir-
anians decided to charge that the great ogre
America was offering their previous
leader, the Shah, political asylum. Con-
trary to Iranian belief, well publicized
reality shows that the shah needed to visit
America to obtain badly needed medical
care. The shah had been a strong ally of the
United States for many years, and medical
treatment of this sort is properly in accor-
dance with internationally accepted laws
and ethical standards of humanitarian
treatment. Even then, the Shah was admit-

ted for short-term (medical) treatment.

Now that the shah is in Panama, one
would think that the "students" would have
no reason for holding Americans hostage.
But no such luck. It seems that these
fanatical people want to squeeze the world's
attention for their endlessly, conflicting
tirades of confused, misinformed values.

Meanwhile, in another arid country
across the border, an additional problem
faces the Carter administration. This
situation is surfacing as the "pink stain"
crawls over Afghanistan. The Russians
have an imposing force of over 100,000 bat-
tle-hardened troops, and have complete con-
trol over all principle roads and towns in
that country. This is another cold, fierce
wind from the Soviet climes across the jag-
ged land of Afghanistan, and vaguely
reminiscent of the infamous occupation of
Poland.

The Iranian crisis, along with this new
Russian aggression in Afghanistan will no
doubt be the supreme test of the Carter ad-
ministration and will obviously effect the
outcome of the November elections. Should
the Peanut man crack under the pressure,
he will be on the first Amtrak back to the
Peach State, and Rosalyn will get to put
family pants on, once again.

By Doug Broune
Associate Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to welcome both
the returning students and the
new students back to the
University of North Carolina at
Wilmington for this the spring
semester.

As we move into this new
decade, I feel it is appropriate
to reflect on one of the most
rare of semesters which was
last fall semester.

Like a reflection of political
troubles in the early 1970's
UNCW also experienced its
first bout with charges of
impeachment against SGA
President Francis DeLuca.
This was the first trial for
charges of impeachment
brought against an SGA Presi-
dent ever in the sixteen
campus UNC system. DeLuca
was found innocent, but
elected to resign later. Even
with bad experiences I feel
that lessons can be learned.
With all the problems that

arose from the senate fight
with DeLuca many glaring
loop holes were discovered
that are now being corrected.
This has made the SGA more
efficient and correct in its
endeavors. One such example
was the outdated and unap-
proved SGA Constitution. A
new streamlined and updated
constitution has been prepared
for student body and adminis-
tration approval. This tedious
and time consuming effort was
completed by the constitution
committee consisting of chair-
man Jack Allen, President Jon
Faill, Pete Johnson, and Mike
Stroud.

This past trouble, I hope, has
caused us all to reexamine
ourselves and our purpose. To
never do anything that we
would despise or think meanly
of in another, but to always try
to be self-respecting and con-
science free.

Unfortunately half way throu-
gh the semester UNCW
experienced its first student
tragedy in which our friend
and fellow student Chip
Gunter was fatally wounded
November 4, 1979. Chip's
parents wanted me to tell you
how much they thank you too
as Chip was one of my best
friends.

Many students have request-
ed that the new dorm be
named in honor of Chip, and I
feel it should be. Vic-Chanc-
ellor Malloy and I will bring
this worthy matter before the
UNCW Board of Trustees
meeting later this month.

With all this please don't
forget another of my very best
friends Jeff Nelligan who was
seriously wounded on Nov-
ember 4. Jeff will be trying to
return to school this semester
after a long stay in the

CONTINUED ON P. 3



Talk
is
Cheap

The Seahawk

SEAHAWK

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PRODUCTION: Kim Pawlik, Caroline Smith

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AFRAID TO SHOW HIS FACE.
LET HIM KNOW THERE IS
SOMEONE WHO CARES...
SOMEONE WHO WANTS TO
HELP. HE DOESN'T NEED
MUCH. A CHAUFFEUR, A COOK,
A GARDENER, THE BARE
NECESSITIES. PLEASE HELP.

ADOPT A SHAH



ADOPT A SHAH

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DAVID L. DALLAN HARRIS PHOTO

hospital. Jeff, we wish you luck, and we thank you for showing us what toughness and will power means.

I was very pleased this past semester by all of the freshmen and transfer students that wanted to take part in activities going on at UNCW. I have always been concerned with how to cure apathy, but last semester really turned apathy around. It is not hard to see how well activities went this semester, and the underlying cause is the added enthusiasm and unselfishness of students wanting to be part of their university.

A great step forward for the seniors this past semester was the way they stood up for what they wanted. I was proud to organize this bunch.

The Senior Class of 1980 can be proud to say that they had the first class meeting ever held in our eleven years as a university. For the first time all seniors were able to participate in a graduation survey in which they could express their feeling. The Graduation Convocation Advisory Committee made the motion to have all graduates names called this year. In following with the will-of-the-seniors (according to the survey) the committee also recommended by motion to have a guest speaker-of-note, and to have the commencement exercise inside Trask Coliseum where adequate seating would be provided for all guests. This could only come about by action and the seniors went

after what they wanted and proved that strength is in numbers, and numbers only come by being involved.

The Seahawk is again under a new editor this semester. I supported Tricia Wallace in the editor selection because even though she is limited in experience she more than makes up for that with long hours and the desire to produce an informative weekly paper for us the student body. This is her first paper, so if you find fault I'm sure Tricia will be willing to make changes if warranted. Editorship is a tough assignment, but I'm sure Tricia will do an excellent job. We can all look forward to the very interesting and humorous stories by my favorite writer Julie Russ each week in the Seahawk.

The Fledgling (the campus yearbook) is making internal changes after Stacy Rogers resigned as editor. The Fledgling leadership has been assigned to two worthy veterans of the yearbook; Connie Butler and Dave Kermin. Connie and Dave will be co-editors and I think that you will be pleasantly surprised with the upcoming yearbook. Staff members are needed by the new editors so if you would like to give it a try stop by the Fledgling office. Seniors, this is really your yearbook so try to lend a helping hand to the Fledgling.

As a closing note remember that spring fever is coming (and everyone wants to hit the beach), so try to get your grades up while it's cold so if

you slack up in April as most of us do) you won't be in such trouble when finals come in May. If you have problems with school or as a resident here, please don't hesitate to contact me at the SGA office upstairs in the Pub (a note will do if I'm not around). I hope that all of you will have a good semester.

Frank Colvin
Senior Class President

New Fraternity

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity on the campus of UNCW has been granted an undergraduate charter by National organization of Omega Psi Phi. The charter was founded on the campus as of Dec. 31, 1979.

The prestigious fraternity had its first charter line back in December of 1977 with seven inductees. Since that time the goals of the fraternity have been to establish chapter status at the university. Omega Psi Phi is the first black fraternity on the campus of UNCW. The chapter name of the fraternity charter is the Iota Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi.

In other news related to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Lloyd Bell was inducted into the fraternity on Dec. 31, 1979. Bell is a junior from Clinton majoring in chemistry.

Go One Better-Go Greek!

There are over 4,000 students here and whether you are a freshman, a transfer student, or even have been on campus for a couple of years, you may find that being just one in a school of several thousand can get a little lonely. Going Greek may be for you.

Greek life can offer you a chance to meet people and build friendships through working and sharing good times together with close groups of men and women just like you. Not only will you meet many people, but you will have a chance to know UNCW a little better by becoming involved in its activities.

UNCW's Greek System is made up of six fraternities and two sororities. Each one has a "personality" all its own. By getting to know us through rush parties and events, you will be able to choose the right one for you.

Your first priority is getting a solid education. Let's face it--that's why we're here. Then we have parties, formals, Greek Games, and Greek Week. On top of all that, we provide philanthropic services for many needy organizations in the community. Being Greek helps you develop as a leader and, we believe, as a

Think about it. We invite you to come out and see just what we can offer. You may be surprised. We don't claim that going Greek is for everyone, but it may be for you. If you have any questions, feel free to stop by Room 101 in the Pub or call ext. 2284 and someone will be happy to help you.



Breaktime with TAKE-OUTS from The Philly Deli

	Small	Large		S	L
Philly Steak with Onions	1.55	2.95			
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Running and writing

Many people say that running helps them psychologically, but for Mr. Bill Atwill it also does something else—it gives him inspirations for writing stories.

Mr. Atwill, a professor in UNCW's Department of English, says that he runs for the psychological benefits rather than physiological reasons. "It's therapy for me," he states.

But while he's running he also gets ideas for writing stories and poems.

Writing became interesting to him when he was a child in elementary school. "I've been interested in it from grade school. I came from a family of journalists," he explains.

Mr. Atwill, who came to UNCW in the fall of 1979, teaches mostly freshman composition courses. He is originally from Florida, where he completed his undergraduate studies in English at the University of South Florida. He received his masters degree from Florida Atlantic University.

This is the third teaching job he has had, the first being at the Florida Institute of Technology and the second at Mars Hill College.

Mr. Atwill likes to write and run, so it seems logical that he should teach composition and

be the coach of UNCW's cross country team.

Teaching composition courses is exciting to him because "Writing is a means of self-discovery and self-expression."

Fiction is the type of writing he says he enjoys the most, although he writes poetry. A few years ago, he won an honorable mention in a national poetry contest.

Recently, two of his poems and one of his short stories were published.

Novels also appeal to him. He lists some of his favorite authors as John Gardner, Leo Tolstoy, John Fowles, and Eudora Welty.

Mr. Atwill's main goal as far as writing is concerned is "To write one novel for practice to get some of the bad habits out of my system and write something that is a good affirmative piece of fiction."

Like writing, his interest in running goes back quite a few years. He has been running "off and on" for 15 years. The primary reason he chose running over other athletic activities was because of his size. "I was fairly fast but not very big. Most sports that required size left me out. I was a sprinter in college and then took up running distances."



MR. ATWILL

Mr. Atwill says he has run everything from the 100 yard dash to marathons. Usually, he finishes in the top ten to fifteen percent. He averages about forty miles a week, which he figures is half of what he should be doing.

Coaching the cross country team is "rewarding" to Mr. Atwill.

"You see people with much

more talent than you," he states.

Mr. Atwill feels that this year was very "formative" for UNCW's team, which was made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores that have "excellent potential." "By the end of the season," he remarks, "we were beating other schools."

Mr. Atwill's philosophy of

coaching is not to "Rant and rave" like some football coaches. "I'm low key. The will be the best that you can have got to be within the runner."

Being an active writer and runner is time consuming. Mr. Atwill finds time for both, although he admits that his writing has suffered. "I have to write weekends and holidays. Running doesn't take that much of a day. You're talking about two hours a day at maximum. Writing is much more involved. You have to approach it like a job."

Mr. Atwill is really satisfied with UNCW, partly because it is located in a region similar to that of his home state. "I love UNCW. I love coastal environments. It's a stimulating place for me. There are a lot of good people in this English department and they've kind of spurred me on."

Although Mr. Atwill likes the Wilmington area, his chances for staying a long time are remote. He is aware that very shortly he will have to leave to get a doctorate.

He says his dream is to write and publish as much as he can.

And someday, he would like to "stay healthy enough and have enough money to enter the Honolulu Marathon."

Iranian threats in Texas

KINGSVILLE, TX (CPS)--Anti-Iranian sentiment on campus has boiled over into numerous demonstrations since the Americans were taken hostage in Teheran Nov. 4, but nowhere has violence been threatened more than at Texas A&M, a campus of 68400 students.

Simon Garza notes that "Things are very, very hot here."

Garza knows because his life was threatened after he told a campus radio station audience that "The American people have finally come to the conclusion that we are not going to be pushed around. This time we are going to push back."

While Garza, who is production manager at the station, KTAL, cedes the remark was not altogether appropriate for a news reporter, he defends it as "an accurate commentary on student sentiment on the campus."

Later that night, Garza got a call at his dorm room. "You are a Mexican puppet of the Shah," a voice told him in broken English. "We are going to kill you, and we are going to kill the Shah."

Two subsequent calls that night contained threats against Garza and the radio station, which the voice promised to bomb. Garza was

then escorted off campus, and temporarily housed at a faculty member's residence.

Since then, an Anti-Iranian Student Association has grown to about 300 members, according to Garza. He adds that classes are being disturbed by anti-Iranian sentiment. There are some 200 Iranians registered here.

The tension, Garza reports, is "so thick you could cut it."

"The situation has been really overblown," observes Assistant Foreign Student Counselor Nathan Pierce. Pierce, who wasn't aware of the threats against Garza and the radio station, is more concerned about Iranian reaction to the Immigration and Naturalization Service agents who arrived on campus last week to check for out-of-status students.

Thus far, "it's going as well as can be expected. The Iranians have acted in a tremendously mature fashion."

Garza agrees to a certain extent. "These are people I play soccer with. Some of them say that the people making trouble are 'Sons of S.A.V.A.K.' (the Shah's secret police), and they're just trying to stir things up."

Garza, in the meantime, cautiously moved back into his dorm room last week.

WAITERS

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Video Network

There is a familiar, but new, organization on campus this semester. It is called Instant Replay: The UNCW Video Network.

There have been many comments from students concerning the many video cameras that have appeared apparently over night.

The UNCW Video Network has many goals this year. The network wishes to provide a new mode of communication on our campus.

The cameras will be out

filming various student activities, and other forms of entertainment that happen to take place at UNCW. There will be television monitors set up in the cafeteria, snack bar, and in the Pub to show all the video broadcasts on a regular basis.

We invite all interested students to join the UNCW Video Network.

We also invite clubs and organizations to drop by our studio in K-109 and sign up for activities that they feel are of interest to students.

Rules you should know

The University's Safety Office joins with the rest of the campus in welcoming the 1980 class. We feel that observation of the following basic safety and health regulations will enhance everyone's enjoyment of campus facilities:

BICYCLES: Students are encouraged to use bicycles on campus, but should acquaint themselves with bike safety regulations and parking rules. These are posted on campus bulletin boards.

PETS: While the university sympathizes with the desire of many students to have their pets on campus, the safety and welfare of the UNCW community has made it necessary to insist that pets such as cats and dogs are not to be housed in the dorms. This ruling comes from the

Wilmington Health Department, with which we must comply. The general rule is that no dogs shall be brought on campus except seeing-eye dogs in the performance of their duty and dogs who accompany their masters en route to another destination and remain in a car or on a leash. Under no circumstances is a dog permitted to run loose or be brought into a building.

SMOKING: Smoking in classrooms is discouraged and should be confined to the hallways, where receptacles are provided, or outside the buildings.

FOOD AND DRINK: Food and drink should not be brought into classrooms in order to avoid accidents that may occur where beverages have spilled and health prob-

lems resulting from insects and vermin attracted to food crumbs or wrappers.

FIRE DOORS: Fire doors, usually located just inside the main doors leading to the outside of a building, must be kept closed at all times in compliance with a city ordinance.

OFF-LIMITS PROPERTY: The eastern sector of the university's property, which is undeveloped, should not be used for any purpose by students. Comprising approximately 60 percent of the total campus, the area is posted with "No Trespassing" signs, which should be observed. Students are, however, encouraged to visit the Blue-thorned Wildflower Preserve adjacent to the campus bookstore.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Jen Falli

Welcome back to another semester of fun and studies. I hope everyone's vacation was as enjoyable as mine. This spring semester promises to be one of the most challenging one in many years. Several projects have been completed and several more begun.

The most important completed project is the proposed constitution. Copies are available in the SGA office. The constitution does have some problems and is not perfect, so everyone is encouraged to look it over and comment on it.

Another important project is the completion of the inventory of SGA property. We are in the process of cataloging the property cards which will enable the SGA to keep better track of our equipment.

The good intentions of all of us in student government will be forgotten without your help. Student government is for students and by students. Without your support and active participation, we will not succeed. Take a part in

what goes on around you and find out what college is really about.

Several projects are planned for the spring that need your help. First is cataloging all the operating procedures of the SGA. This is an enormous undertaking that will require the help of several students. Second is the completion of a property control system. Now that we know what we have, we need to set up a system to maintain and control our equipment. There are also several smaller projects that are equally important, such as dorm parking, teacher/course evaluations, by-laws for the constitution, a student consumer action team, the UNCW polling agency, and the list could go on.

Just before the fall final exams, student government hired a new clerk/typist to replace Joyce Jackson. Her name is Susan Goodrum and comes to us from W. R. Grace. Please feel free to come up to the SGA office and introduce yourself.

Iranians pay the price

(CPS)-- "The bill is our way of venting our feelings about the way they're treating our people over there."

The bill, introduced in the Arizona State House of Representatives, would do nothing less than raise tuition for Iranian students at state schools to about \$10,000 per semester. Bill sponsor Jim Cooper declared, "We're just letting people know."

It's just one way higher education administrators and legislators are sending Iranians a message. Two colleges even attempted to bar Iranians from their campuses. "I think the student body is close to 100 percent against the Iranians being here," Ralph Savage, president of the Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City, Alabama, told College Press Service.

Savage had moved to ban all Iranian students from enrolling for winter quarter at the 2500-student campus. There were 12 Iranians enrolled for fall quarter.

Savage rescinded his order after talks with U.S. State Department officials.

Similarly, the board of Green-

ville Technical College in Greenville, S.C., passed and then rescinded an order banning Iranians from winter registration.

"The board took the action because of their sentiments about the hostages," explains Dr. Thomas Barton, president of the college, which currently has 104 Iranians on campus. The ban was to last until the hostages were released from the American embassy in Tehran.

Soon after the resolution passed, however, the South Carolina attorney general's office told Barton that Greenville stood to lose all its federal funding if it discriminated against Iranians. The board consequently rescinded the resolution a week after passing it.

The resolution had little to do with the conduct of Iranians on the Greenville campus. "They have been very well behaved," Barton observes. "We haven't had any problems. But if there were, we'd get rid of them very quickly."

Voiding the ban on Iranians hasn't softened Chattahoochee's resolve to avoid trouble, either. "They put on a

demonstration here," he asserts, "and I'll stick them off campus. That goes for Americans or Iranians."

Savage says the only reason he rescinded the ban was because the State Dept. warned him it could be "an impetus to other colleges in the United States to follow suit, and thereby affect more than 50,000 Iranian students." If that happened, negotiations with Iran could be inhibited.

The Arizona effort to harass Iranian students isn't expected to be any longer-lasting than the bannings at Chattahoochee and Greenville.

Rep. Cooper, who chairs the House Education Committee, doesn't expect the full legislature to approve the higher tuition bill, though he claims the sentiment behind the bill has a lot of support. "I've had a lot of good comments. It's all because of the frustration people feel right now."

The bill would charge Iranians in Arizona state schools \$1000 per credit hour per semester. Those Iranians carrying the standard load of 12 credits could face tuition charges of more than \$20,000 per year.

Opportunities

The Office of Continuing Education will sponsor several courses in gymnastics this semester, all taught by Mr. Attila B. Horvath and taking place in Hanover Hall. Ability levels range from pre-gymnastics (emphasizing the develop-

ment of primary motor skills) through advanced, including two teams for competition. Fees vary.

For more information on dates, times, and skill evaluations, call the Office of Continuing Education at 791-4330, ext. 2195.

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SGA REPORT

The first regular meeting of the UNCW Student Legislature was held on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in C218.

Vice-president Glen Downs opened the meeting with the Standing Committee reports, the first of which was from Pete Divoky, who, speaking for the program board, announced that there will be a special New Year's party to celebrate New Year's for those of us who weren't here. He also mentioned some upcoming films and the Waylon Jennings concert next week. The next report came from Jessie Sanders, chair of the Finance Committee and treasurer of the SGA. Jessie explained that the SGA and all other fund seeking groups must practice frugality this semester. The VP's report included a reminder that there are two senator-at large, and one senior senator seats open.

Chief Justice Browne welcomed all students back to school on behalf of the judicial branch of the SGA.

The high point of the meeting came when President Falli gave his "State of The University Address". The Address included a retrospect of last years events, from the turnover in the SGA to the news of a transmitter blow-up at the end of the year at WLOZ. There was no outstanding old business, so the VP moved directly into "new business", where Senator Jack Allen announced that the new SGA constitutions are available and will be debated on the next meeting, which will be at 6 p.m. because of the basketball game. All students are encouraged to attend and be part of this historic event.

THE SEAHAWK

THE SEAHAWK

THE SEAHAWK

Announce

To officially withdraw from the university, contact the Office of Student Affairs in Alderman Administration Building. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving an "F" in all courses.



No dogs on campus

In the interests and welfare of the majority of people who are associated with and who work for the University it has become necessary to establish the following rules concerning the presence of dogs on our campus.

The General Basic Ruling is: NO DOGS SHALL BE BROUGHT ON CAMPUS. The exceptions to this ruling are cited below:

1. "Seeing Eye" dogs in the performance of their duty.
2. Dogs who accompany their masters enroute to another destination and remain in a car. Under NO circumstances shall a dog run loose or be brought into any dormitory, library or any other type of building on campus.

(Although dogs are referred to specifically, this policy applies to all "pets" in the broad context of the term.)



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SEAHAWK MEN CAPTURE SIENA

For the first time in their three-plus seasons as a Division One member, the UNCW Seahawks were participants in a midseason tournament this past weekend in Albany, NY.

The affair was the Siena College Invitational, and the Hawks weren't about to let the opportunity slip away to win an honest-to-goodness championship.

Behind the uncanny outside shooting of tourney Most Valuable Player Barry Taylor and key contributions from a number of other players, UNCW prevailed in a 77-73 overtime win over Howard University, then downed the host Siena Indians, 66-62, for the title.

"We made it exciting both nights," Seahawk coach Mel Gibson said. "It took two fine efforts to win and a lot of big plays in critical situations."

Barry deservedly was selected the MVP but everyone had in a hand in the two wins. Even our people on the bench who did not get into the games were fired up and really gave us great support.

"I'm very happy for our players, and I feel that the power and confidence we developed last week will help us the rest of the season."

The two victories raised the Seahawk record to 7-3 for the year. Prior to Christmas, UNCW traveled to Alaska and defeated the University of Alaska twice, 67-64 and 66-63 in double overtime. A 70-60 defeat at Eastern Kentucky preceded the successful trip to New York.

In Friday's semi-final win over Howard (which visits Trask on Feb. 9), UNCW burst out to an 11-point lead in the first half behind the strong play of junior Danny Davis,

who finished with a career-high 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Howard came back to cut the lead to three, 37-34, at the half, setting the stage for an incredibly close contest throughout the second half.

The largest point difference for the final 19 minutes of regulation play was just four points. UNCW lead by that margin, 61-57, with 7:18 to go, but four straight free throws by Howard tied the score.

The game was tied twice more at 63-63 and 65-65, before the Hawks held for the last shot. Taylor missed a turnaround and Davis' tip fell off at the buzzer, sending the contest into overtime.

Davis and Taylor had scored a bucket quickly, however, and UNCW never trailed in the extra period.

Taylor followed Davis in scoring with 16 points, while Shawn Williams added 13. Garry Cooper collected 10 rebounds.

Taylor followed Davis in scoring with 16 points, while Shawn Williams added 13. Garry Cooper collected 10 rebounds.

Siena easily defeated Delaware, 89-66, in the other first-round game, but the Indians wound up second in their own tournament for the third straight year, despite leading almost the entire second half.

For UNCW, though, it was a dramatic comeback win. The Seahawks trailed by 10 points, 56-46, with just over eight minutes to go, and by seven, 60-53, with 3:37 left.

"We really lost control of the game in the second half," Gibson admitted. "Dennis

Tobin gave us a lift coming off the bench to keep it close, and we came up with the crucial plays at the end."

Siena, normally an aggressive run-and-shoot style club, chose to play a slower type of game against the Hawks, sagging back in a tight zone defense the entire contest, surrounding Davis and Cooper inside.

That left guards Taylor and Tobin with the shots, however, and the UNCW twosome responded with an amazing 16-for-25 shooting performance. From that 60-53 deficit, Taylor hit two long jumpers and Davis dunked one on the break to pull UNCW within one, 60-59, with 2:06 left.

Cooper had already fouled out and Davis had four, but the 6'7" junior rose to the occasion with a blocked shot which gave the Hawks possession again. Following a timeout, Taylor hit from the foul line to give UNCW the lead.

A Williams steal and free throw, then two pressure-packed foul shots by John Haskins with 17 seconds to go, sealed the comeback win.

UNCW was shut out of any selections to the all-tournament team except for Taylor's MVP award, while Siena and Howard both placed two players on the squad.

But as Danny Davis said following the trophy presentations, "We go the big one and that's the most important trophy of all—the one that says Championship Team."

The next UNCWhome game is tonight (Thursday, Jan. 17th), when North Carolina A&T comes to Trask Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



BARRY TAYLOR DISPLAYS TROPHY



CHRISTOPH REBUILDS LADY HAWKS

In hopes of turning the women's basketball program around and re-establishing a winning tradition at UNCW, Marilyn Christoph has been hired to bolster a sagging record. Christoph is at the helm in first season here, but brings with her sixteen years of previous coaching experience.

Christoph left a very successful team from Pembroke University to take on the challenge of molding the Lady Hawks into a winner. With determined leadership behind them, the eighties should be a decade of continuous growth for the program. A winning season should not be too far off.

Christoph hopes that by rebuilding this season, she and cagers can "get the program on solid footing" while, "returning back to basics." The primary goal of the Lady Hawks this season is to regain respectability in the competi-

tive Division II

With a 3-6 record thus far, things are looking better. An optimistic atmosphere permeates the team despite the record, the obvious influence of Christoph.

Hard play, hustle and teamwork are qualities that one should expect to see during any visit to watch the Lady Hawks.

Nine new players including freshman Linda Plum, who leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, brings talent and depth to the basketball program. Vertha Dixon, the number two scorer and rebounder lead the three returning last season.

Others noted for their fine play this season are Beth Pruitt, Linda Stuart, Darci Wilson, and Kathi Shands. With Kathy Smith and return of last year starter Janet Grady, the women's team has good depth and scoring power from the bench. Sarah Quick

and Chris Haywood round out this year's roster and are developing well in the Christoph method discipline and teamwork.

All students are encouraged to come out and support the Lady Hawks as they bring exciting basketball back to UNCW. The thirty-second shot clock should assure non-stop action.

The Lady Hawks face North Carolina A&T in a double-header with the men tonight in Trask at 5:30p.m.



LADY SEAHAWKS PRACTICE OFFENSE



SWIMMERS UNITE TO GIVE VICTORY CHEER

SWIMMERS TURN ASU AWAY- AGAIN!

For the second straight year UNCW's swim team has defeated Appalachian State University. Both ASU and the Seahawks were returning to action after the Christmas break and UNCW came away with 67-44 win over their men and 86-49 win over their women.

This victory over rival ASU was the result of a new training technique employed by coach Allen last winter. Allen budgeted enough funds last year to include what may be a winter tradition for the team, a ten-day training session in Florida.

To avoid the cold weather

and combine work with pleasure the 79-80 Seahawk Swimming team traveled to Orlando on December 27, to concentrate on training for their spring semester schedule. Teams such as Virginia Commonwealth, William & Mary, and tough Old Dominion necessitates training during the Christmas break.

The team returned home on January 6th to finish preparing for their traditional grudge meet with the Mountaineers. This was the team's first double, dual meet featuring both men and women in action following the break.

Coach Allen was optimistic

before the meet and state, "...We worked hard (in Florida), the price has been paid, now we want to reap the benefits." Allen continues, "Last year the (ASU) took us for granted and were caught with their pants down."

Well, it happened again and the Seahawks now have a 3-1 record for the year. Their next swim meet is this Friday against Virginia Commonwealth at Richmond, Va. Their next home meet is on Saturday, January 26 against East Carolina. Everyone is invited to help the swimming Seahawks have their best year yet.

COOPER JAMS ASU

The trophies from the Siena Invitational Tournament were presented on Wednesday night January 9th and the Seahawks momentarily reflected back to the sweet victory of capturing the title in NEW York.

After the presentation, Appalachian State University and the 'Hawks took to the court. Ninety minutes later, ASU left

losers and UNCW registered 61-44 win. This raised UNCW's record to 8-3 with three straight victories.

The first bucket was scored by John Fitch of ASU and then Senior Garry Cooper began the magic that led to a 17 point win over a baffled ASU team. Cooper slammed home UNCW's first points and both teams battled to a 12-12 tie

with ten minutes left in the first half. Dennis Tobin then hit two straight jumpers and the 'Hawks did not trail again during the remainder of the contest.

Every 'Hawk on the floor contributed to the 26-21 half-time lead with John Haskins, Danny Davis, and Garry Cooper denying ASU many first-half buckets as they repeatedly blocked shots and out-hustled their opponents.

Danny Davis won the second-half tip-off and Shawn Williams fed "Coop" the ball for the first score. Walter Anderson brought ASU back to life as they pulled within two points at 30-28.

Following a timeout at 14:07 to go, the settled 'Hawks worked the ball inside to Cooper and the game would not be in question again.

The strong student support sparked a number of outstanding plays during the second-half. At one point, Trask Coliseum shook as Cooper slammed a massive two hand dunk with 12 minutes to go. Several steals by the 'Hawks sealed the win.

In the final minutes ASU turned the ball over many times and their hopes for victory slipped away.

Garry Cooper led the 'Hawks with 18 points and Shawn Williams and Barry Taylor followed with 10 apiece. Charles Payton led ASU with 14 points and Walter Anderson was contained below his 19.4 average with only 11 points.



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LADY HAWKS NIP CENTRAL

The Lady Eagles of North Carolina Central came into Trask Coliseum last Monday night with a 4-5 record hoping to break even with a victory over the struggling 'Hawks. Sometimes things just don't turn out the way you plan them. Such was the case as the fired up Lady Hawks turned in a 59-point second half and cruised on to a 77-73 overtime win.

This was the first overtime win for the women this season and a number of outstanding defensive plays decided the contest.

The first half was all Central, as they repeatedly outtraced the Lady 'Hawks for a number of easy baskets. The result was a 33-18 half-time score in favor of Central.

With the Lady Eagles controlling the boards and hitting the outlets on the fast break, the 'Hawks were a team

caught up in the confusion of transition basketball.

During the half-time break the Lady 'Hawks turned things around and at the beginning of the second half the women dominated the boards and began erasing the 15-point deficit.

Using the inside-outside play of guard Beth Pruitt and center Linda Plum, the 'Hawks battled the depth and quickness of the Lady Eagles to 56-56 all with 4:21 to play. The two teams then traded baskets for the remainder of regulation time.

Tied at 65-65 the Seahawks took control of the overtime period and played outstanding teamwork to defeat Central.

Linda Plum and Beth Pruitt led the Seahawk scoring with 22 points each. Plum also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Metrial Floyd led N.C. Central with a game high 24 points.

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ



It's Just Another Day...

Ever have one of those days when you wake up bored? There you are in the same room, same bed, maybe even the same person in bed beside you. Same shredded sprouts for breakfast, same M&M's after breakfast (cafeteria crumbs don't reach their peak until early August). You're not even thirsty yet and already life is one big rut!

What can be done to liven up your days? Lots, actually. Skip the cafeteria suicide and have deviled ants for breakfast. Fire ants, for those of you with Mexican tastes. Wash them down with a glass of Wild Irish Rose and you're off to a roaring start.

Don't shower and don't bathe. Everyone has their own personal stench and why should you disguise your with Lifebuoy? Also skip the deodorant you want people to love you, not your Ban And forego the toothbrush; this should make things very interesting when you argue with your hygiene professor (get as close as possible for maximum results).

If you're normally shy, pinch a member of the opposite sex on the rear. And don't run. Stand, smile, and admit your guilt. You might get slapped but you also might get a date for Saturday night. Girls, if you usually wear a bra, go without. You'll never waste another weekend in front of

the tv. If you don't wear a bra, do. Everyone will think you've had a few tucks taken and your mother will claim you as her daughter again.

Cross your eyes during a lecture. Tell the teacher you're having a cosmic convulsion and see how fast he excuses the class. Tell the guy next to you he's got a hickey (those cheap thrills are such fun!). Take up nail-biting (not yours, dummy, how about hers?). Draw dirty cartoons in the margin of your notes and offer them for public inspection. Ask your biology professor how babies are made. Ask your art teacher if anyone has ever sketched him in the nude. Offer to be the first.

Take a faculty member to lunch and maybe even pay. Tell the janitor he makes your knees wobble. Corner one of the maids and make lewd proposals. Go into the wrong locker room and act normal. This is always good for producing instant hysteria. Wrestle a vending machine... (use a can opener, if you have to, but win).

Go home in the middle of the day. Threaten to blackmail anybody you catch doing anything. Feed the guppies Spanish Fly, then call the vet and ask about group abortion rates. Unplug the stereo. Draw a moustache on Linda Ronstadt. Don't jog. Instead, challenge your roomie to a mara-

thon crawl. Dismantle the tv set. Meditate in front of a poster of Richard Pryor.

Suddenly it's midnight and you've spent a whole day not being bored! But don't look back, keep a-trudgin' on. Now it's time for bed. Put your feet where you usually put your head. Crawl inside the pillowcase and pretend you're returning to the womb. Make nasty little chuckling noises so everyone will think you're doing kinky stuff. If you want to, do kinky stuff. Practice snoring, for when you get married. Then sleep with your eyelids propped open. And dream about lots of un-boring tomorrows!

The Fledgling needs your help. All students who have any desire at all to see a 1980 yearbook should come by our office in room 107 Student Services Building, and leave their names and phone numbers.

We need people who are willing to work, get tired, and do layout work, copy writing and photography. If you have never done any of the above

work but are still willing to learn and work, we welcome you.

The staff and advisors need your help to make this yearbook than before. But most importantly, we need help making the book happen! Without your help, there may not be a 1979-80 Fledgling.

There will be a general meeting on January 23 at 5:00 p.m. at the Fledgling office.

HELP!

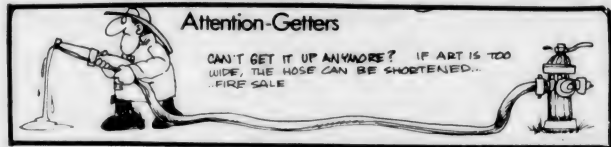
All persons interested should be here then. If you only have half an hour a week or can only come once in a while, but are still willing to work, we can use you.

Due to a shortage of packaging material seniors who wanted 1978-79 yearbooks mailed to them will be receiving their books late. We are sorry for the inconvenience but are trying to rectify it as soon as possible.

People who either forgot to

get pictures made or who didn't like the last ones will be interested in knowing that during the week of February 4-8 pictures will be taken again. This is your last chance so get on out here in your duds and get it done.

Yearbook subscriptions will be on sale until March 28, 1980. The price will be \$5.00 per book. This will be the last time you can get one as we are ordering the exact number of books we want.



Nineball TOURNAMENT

January 22

\$100

CASH PRIZES

LIMITED TO 30 PLAYERS

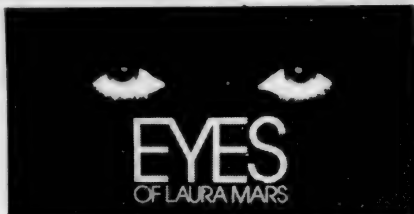
SO REGISTER NOW



PIZZA-PINBALL-POOL

FOOSBALL-FOOD

Carolina Beach Rs. at Shipyard Blvd.



Fine Arts Movie Schedule

Spring '80

Jan. 22	Eyes of Laura Mars
Feb. 5	Boys from Brazil
Feb. 12	The Fury
Feb. 19	Up in Smoke
Feb. 27	It Came from Outer Space (3D)
Mar. 4	Force Ten from Navarone
Mar. 18	Fantastic Animation Festival
Mar. 25	FM
Apr. 1	TBA

Admission is 50 cents with student ID. Shows begin at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.



By David Carter

RECORDS

HORSLIPS: THE MAN WHO BUILT AMERICA

Sometimes we move so quickly that we invariably miss something that we shouldn't. It can prove to be worthwhile to take a moment to stop and analyze our omissions, because we must know where we've been to know where we're going. Horslips is a case in point.

Formed in the late sixties in Dublin, Ireland, the group was originally a traditional Irish folk act that acquired electric instruments almost as an afterthought in order to garner television exposure. Since then they have released albums that have been generally exceptional in quality, although not totally unique as they have tendencies to sound like Jethro Tull, and to a lesser degree, the Moody Blues. The comparison to Tull exists only due to their use of the flute which is so closely identified with Ian Anderson, but Horslips is no Jethro Tull clone and is very much able to stand on their own merits.

The *Man Who Built America* is the culmination of their efforts, proving to be the perfect marriage of Irish folk music with the driving force of

rock 'n' roll without sacrifice or compromise of either. Horslips consists of John Fean (guitar, vocals), Barry Devlin (bass, vocals), Jim Lockhart (keyboards, flute, vocals), Charles O'Connor (mandolin, fiddle, concertina, vocals), and Eamon Carr (drum). Together they've produced one of the most overlooked albums of the year as well as one of the best.

The LP opens with a cathedral organ intro that is quickly joined by John Fean power chords that would make Pete Townshend proud. "Loneliness" rocks constantly as the organ and guitar soar joined by O'Connor's fiddle providing a glimpse of what is might sound like if Papa John Creach joined. Horslips. "Tonight" begins with acappella harmony and is a good example of how the band blends the best of both worlds. The song features guitar and synthesizer solos that are nothing more than electric Irish jigs. Combining their music with traditional Irish lyrical themes like

"Wherever dreams are sold
You'll find me spending all
my money and time
On a pot of gold

but like the rainbow it's never ending".

They have an unbeatable combination. The third cut "I'll Be Waiting" lingers long after the song is over as it's the best one of the album. Fean clearly shows that it's not how fast or how many notes one plays, but rather which notes one plays, as his tasteful licks are reminiscent of Andy Powell's flowing leads on "Everybody Needs a Friend" from Wishbone Ash IV. "If it Takes All Night" is next and employs heavy use of the flute. Even though they're not a Tull copy, this song does sound as though it might have fit nicely in the Benefit era. The side closes with "Green Star Liner," and features a duel between Lockhart's harpsicord and O'Connor's fiddle, an unlikely pair in the genre or rock.

The title track starts off the second side, highlighted by the organ, tight harmonies, and power chords. It leads into "Homesick", a rock number that deals with the problems that every band faces when they hit the road. "Long Weekend" follows and is the only weak song on the entire effort. It's simply slow and out of place on a rock 'n' roll album. "Letter From Home" quickly picks the tempo up as it showcases more good guitar and incredibly tight harmonies. It serves as a good lead into the album's finale, "Long Time Ago," which is highlighted by fine synthesizer and piano work by Lockhart.

This is an exceptionally good rock album that sadly never entered Billboard's top 100, largely due to the fact that they've yet to receive the amount of hype and/or publicity that has been allocated to

Top Singles & Albums

Rupert Holmes' "Escape" is the new No. 1 single, while the Bee Gees hold steady at the top of the albums chart with "Bee Gees' Greatest Hits."

SINGLES

1. ESCAPE, Rupert Holmes (6)
2. DO THAT ONE MORE TIME, Captain and Tennille (2)
3. ROCK WITH YOU, Michael Jackson (4)
5. COWARD OF THE COUNTY, Kenny Rogers (5)
6. LADIES' NIGHT, Kool and the Gang (11)
7. WE DON'T TALK ANY MORE, Cliff Richard (7)
8. PLEASE DON'T GO, KC and the Sunshine Band (1)
9. CRUISIN', Smokey Robinson (8)
10. COOL CHANGE, Little River Band (12)

POP SCENE PICKS: YOU WON'T BE THERE, Alan Parsons Project; TOO LATE, Journey

ALBUMS

1. BEE GEES' GREATEST HITS, Bee Gees (1)
2. THE WALL, Pink Floyd (4)
3. THE LONG RUN, Eagles (6)
4. ON THE RADIO, Donna Summer (2)
5. CORNERSTONE, Styx (3)
6. JOURNEY THROUGH THE SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS, Stevie Wonder (5)
7. DAMN THE TORPEDOES, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
8. OFF THE WALL, Michael Jackson (9)
9. KENNY, Kenny Rogers (12)
10. TUSK, Fleetwood Mac (10)

POP SCENE PICKS: UNION JACKS, The Babys; SEPTEMBER MORN, Neil Diamond.

lesser talents. But no matter.

The *Man Who Built America* is one of the top three albums of 1979, and joins such esteemed company as Led Zeppelin's *In Through The Out Door*, and Jefferson Starship's *Freedom at Point Zero*. Horslips has combined the best of Europe-

an folk tradition with the energy of rock to produce the most important fusion of the two since the Byrd's debut album, *Mr. Tambourine Man*. As an old Celtic storyteller might have ended his tale, "And oh my children that was - a long time ago".

**BEST SELECTION
and LOWEST PRICES**

8.98 list-5.99

7.98 list-4.99-5.49



**OPEN
MON-SAT
10-9**

**Record and Tape
Accessories,
Paraphernalia
CHECK US OUT!!!**



School Kids
Records

Wrightsville Ave.

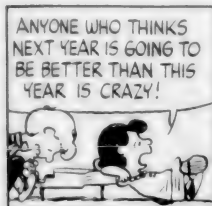
Kerr Ave.

College Rd.

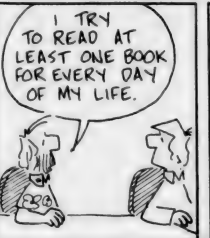
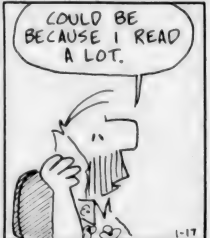
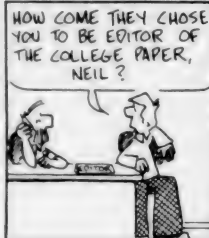
UNCW

OFF the wall...

PEANUTS®

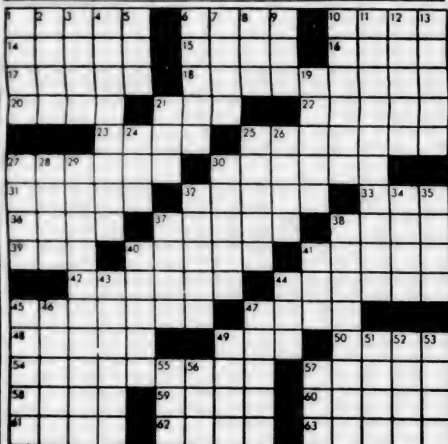


DRABBLE



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

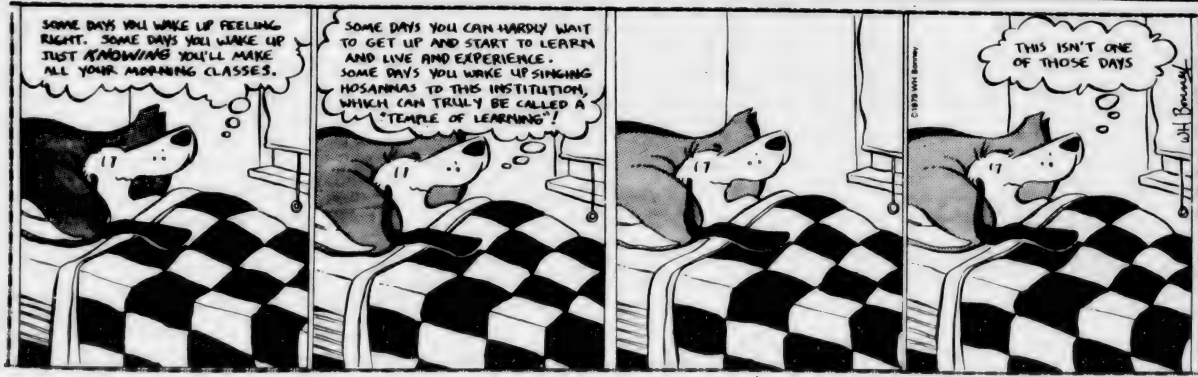


ACROSS

- 1 Damned: e.g.
6 Trade
10 Qualified
14 Egg-shaped
15 Arum plant
16 Toboggan, e.g.
17 Conductor's stick
18 Confessing
20 Cuff
21 Thickness
22 Income: Fr.
23 Racetrack
25 Oddballs
27 Pushed
30 Criminals
31 Begrudge
32 Criticisms
33 Burst
36 Utilizer
37 Budes
38 Alaskan port
39 Mal de
40 Vegetables
41 Language
42 Loud sounds
44 Originals
45 Armed vessel
47 Layer
48 Mr. Greene
49 Relative
50 Biting
54 Totaled: 3 words
57 Expiate
58 Visionary
59 Waver
60 Impetus
61 Singer Lily
62 Tidings
63 Step

DOWN

- 7 Dry riverbed: Afr.
8 Body part
9 Luau lera
10 Nautical direction
11 Retina areas: 2 words
12 Slow: Mus.
13 Margins
19 Small groups
21 Tablet
24 Ex-Gl
25 Has on
26 Trees
27 Dross
28 Socks
29 Assign too many duties
30 Dart
32 Pilot
34 Exclude
35 Writes
37 Dessicated
38 Teller
40 Established
41 Falsity
43 Cruise ships
44 Fish part
45 Embrace
46 Calgary Stampede, e.g.
47 Instruments
49 Worry
51 Nucleus
52 Early S. American
53 Legal paper
55 Samovar
56 Letter
57 Fore and —



CAMPUS CALENDAR

What's Going On

The North Carolina Student Legislature will be meeting on Thursdays at 4:00, in the upstairs library conference room #3.

We invite all students who wish to participate, and to have an influence on North Carolina's policies and laws, to come and meet with us.

The Recreation Majors Club will meet January 17 in G143. If those interested are invited to attend.

The Wilmington Chess Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bear Hall. All students who are interested in playing chess are invited to attend.

"Student North Carolina Association of Educators" will sponsor a Bake Sale on Thursday, January 17th. Please come by and munch!

LOST

Blue sweater with red stripes

Gray and blue plastic-framed glasses

Set of keys on leather letter "D" Hide-a-key

FOUND

Eye glass case

Set of keys

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 101 in the Pub.

Your Time

The University provides many recreational facilities to students, faculty and staff.

The pool facilities of Trask Coliseum are available at various hours of the day. Free swim hours are posted on bulletin boards in the pool area.

A diving tank is also available. Check pool regulations before planning to use the facilities to assure you have the proper gear and attire.

The tennis courts located beside Hanover Hall and behind Galloway Hall are generally open from 3 to 9 p.m. These courts are also open at times when not in use by the Physical Education Department for scheduled classes.


The handball and racquetball courts are also available during non-class hours. Courts must be reserved prior to use on the same day you wish to play. Equipment is provided for your use and may be obtained for play by presenting a valid ID to the attendant.

During the afternoons and evenings in non-class hours, space is available for practice of basketball and volleyball in Hanover Hall. Time for court usage depends on intramural sports schedules.

Lost and found articles can best be located by checking with the Student Activities Office in the James Student Services Building. Any article found on campus should be turned into this office, and lost articles should be reported there.

SPRING SEMESTER 1980

January 6, Sunday	Residence hall opens
January 7, Monday	Registration
January 8, Tuesday	Classes begin
January 15, Monday	Last day for registration
January 16, Tuesday	Last day to drop or add w/o a grade
March 7, Friday	Spring holidays begin 10:30 p.m.
March 17, Monday	Spring holidays end 8:30 a.m.
April 3, Thursday	Easter vacation begins 10:30 p.m.
April 8, Tuesday	Easter vacation ends 8:30 a.m.
April 8, Tuesday	Last day to withdraw with WP or WF
May 2, Friday	Last day of classes
May 5-9, Monday-Friday	Final exams
May 12-13, Monday-Tuesday	Final exams
May 13, Tuesday	Spring semester ends
May 17, Saturday	Commencement



HURRY!
CAMPUS MILEAGE
IS JUST AROUND
THE CORNER!

UPB WANTS YOU!!

Those of you who may be interested in getting things to happen on this campus (especially on weekends) should attend the UPB meeting every Wednesday at 3:15. We've got the money, you've got the ideas, so we want you!! University Program Board working for you.

We want to be the best bank in the neighborhood.

NCNB
Member FDIC.

continued from p.1

better serve the public. A few of WLOZ's features include the News Blimp, an informative news feature which discusses everything from nukes and ecology, to obscenity and drugs. For a shot in the musical vein, tune in to WLOZ on Sundays from 3-6 p.m. for the jazz show with host Jeff Haas. Another jazz show is featured on Monday evenings with announcer Jeff Newton. For New Wave enthusiasts, Ted Neufang will be playing the best music from up your alley. Your man for classical music is John Kramer on Sunday afternoons. A new addition to the WLOZ program family is "the New South," a show hosted by Steve Gnadt and features progressive bluegrass and country music. Paul Jackson hosts the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcast on Saturday afternoons at 2.

WLOZ has weathered many storms and has remained strong because of the dedication of its staff and the support it gets from its listeners. WLOZ belongs to the students of UNCW—let's keep it a strong, progressive radio station by tuning in to WLOZ-FM (91.3) and offering any constructive criticism you may have to help improve the Z's quality standards.

CONTINUED FROM p.1

Concluded Dorothy Marshall, "It is to the students' advantage to pre-register. By paying the fees on time one can usually get the schedule of one's choice. Failing to pre-register means that classes are often unavailable. But that, too, can often be remedied during drop-add, when a student can pick up classes that may have one or two openings. And also, registration is usually more hectic in the fall, so it is wise to pre-register in the spring."

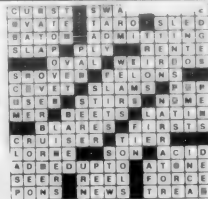


continued from p.1

then, looking for talent. Herb Alpert & Jerry Moss signed Waylon to the album "Don't Think Twice".

Whatever Waylon was playing was Good Music and Chet Atkins and RCA Records found that out. His first album on RCA was released in '65. Thirty-Five have followed. In a Phoenix motel room "01" Waylon met "Willie What's 'is name." "We were instant friends," Willie recollects. "He asked me for some friendly advice on moving to Nashville... giving up a good job (JD's) with a higher than average income, to dig for some gold in Nashville's 16th Avenue concrete. Naturally, I told him to stay where he was. Fortunately, he did not listen."

1977 was the year of the Un-Picnic. Eighty thousand Okies and assorted tourists from parts unknown, joined 'Waylon and Willie and The Boys' under that notorious Tulsa sun, on July Third. Although most of his vistas are seen from hotel suites, Waylon is actively concerned by the need for all Americans to aid in environmental protection. He has teamed with Robert Redford to plan benefit concerts for the cause of the Citizen Action Fund. Motion pictures and television appeal mostly to his musical interests, but he maintains contact with a theatrical agent who is determined to get Waylon into a screen character. When the right script and "good ol' boy" director come



along, flicks are in for some new action. In addition of "Nashville Rebel", Waylon provided some scoring for "Ned Kelly", "The Moonrunners", and "Mackintosh & T.J".

Only one song has entered the trade charts higher than "Luckenbach". Only Waylon has followed that confirmed standard, with his lovesick No. 1, "The Wurlitzer Prize". Most of the next Waylon album is on tape. The Cowboys can't lose for winning. "Ever since I can remember, all I wanted to do was play and sing, y' know?"

FREE

BASIC 35mm

TECHNICS

WORKSHOP

Provided by Nikon
technical sales rep.

On-campus Jan.24

7:30p.m.

Registering Vistas

January 17
Marine Chevrolet/Cadillac
Mr. Larry Robinson
Position: Automotive Sales
Major: Any

Wed., Jan. 23
People's Savings & Loan
Mr. Mike Page
Pos: Mgmt Trainee
Major: Any

January 22, 23, 24
US Marines
Major Florence
Position: Various
Major: Any

Application materials for The Federal Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. College graduates and all students who will graduate no later than summer 1980 are eligible to take the next PACE, scheduled for April 19, 1980 at UNCW. All applications must be filed no later than February 14.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Office of Career Planning and

January 24
Cumberland County Public School System
Mr. J. Glenn Riddle
Position: Teacher Education
Major: Education

January 24
NCNB
Mr. Joe Temple
Position: Collections Rep.
Major: Any

January 29
Suffolk Public Schools
Mr. James D. Thorsen
Position: Teacher Education
Major: Any

Placement, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign up sheets for interviews are available beginning Monday mornings three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.



First Impressions Count



For Complete
Hair Care Service
Come To

Larry's Style Shop

Long Leaf Mall

Shampoo, Cut,
and Blow Dry
6.50

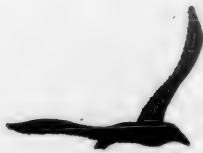
Hours:
Tues.-Fri. 9-7
Sat: 9-4

By appointment
or walk-in
Call 799-5029



Now comes Miller time.





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 11

January 25, 1980

TWELVE PAGES

A letter of apology from the Silent Iranians to the American People

To The People Of The United States Of America; To The Hostages And Their Families;
To The President Of The United States Of America And His Administration;
To All Members Of The United States Congress; To The American Academic Community;
To All American Institutions Of Labor, Industry, And Commerce;

We humbly apologize to you all

The intimidated silent majority of Iranians, both in this country and in Iran, are sickened and outraged by the turn of events taking place at the American Embassy in Teheran. We abhor the inhuman behavior of our misled countrymen.

We are silent because we are in danger. Our opinions are crushed by a fear for our families still in Iran who would be punished for views opposing those who now hold the hands of power in that country.

We are Moslems, but we do not believe in this misconstrued idea of Islam now being practiced in Iran. The stated purpose of the "ISLAMIC REVOLUTION" was to abolish the political imprisonment, torture, coercion, corruption and dictatorship that were so prevalent in the Pahlavi regime. Unfortunately, this so-called "ISLAMIC REVOLUTION" has not accomplished this aim. It has betrayed the Iranian people and has been replaced by a new dictatorship, a new fanaticism, a new despotism, and a new corruption which sadly hides itself behind religion.

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was a tyrant. A tyrant who was, first, an Iranian and a product of Iranian society. As Iranians, we must blame ourselves for allowing his tyranny and for failing to bring the world to an awareness of his and his family's diabolical doings. The American government's support of Pahlavi in the past does not justify the lunatic actions of the reactionaries in Iran in jeopardizing the lives of innocent Americans. This obsession for Pahlavi's punishment and confiscation of his wealth has gone too far. He must be brought to justice in a proper and law-abiding manner. Pahlavi is not worth the horror which presides over the American Embassy in Teheran today.

We humbly apologize for the lunatic behavior of religious fanatics and communist inspired students who claim

themselves to be the voice of all Iranians. The truth of the matter is illustrated by the utter chaos and anarchy that has manifested itself throughout Iran today.

There is no government in Iran; nor any rational organization. What is happening there is not the will of Iranians. What you see is a gathering of uninformed mobs who have been threatened, bribed, seduced, and duped into demonstration.

Most of these people are illiterate and must depend upon what they are told. Even those who are educated are subject to the propaganda which surrounds them daily. Most communications are cut between Iran and the United States, however, those Iranians who have been able to contact their relatives in America are hysterical with fear—they are being told that the Americans are slaughtering the Iranian students in great numbers. This is only one example of the propaganda which induces the masses to riot.

The people you see are bussed and marched to the American Embassy to be paraded before the cameras. They have been carefully taught slogans and chants. Some are there just for the carnival; the circus. Most are unaware of even the reasons for it all. But this "use" of the masses is not new to Iranians—Pahlavi was known for his clever display of power by the "rounding up," "paying off," and "threatening" of huge numbers of people to shout their love and respect for their wonderful "king." It is quite ironic to know that the despotic religious clergy and reactionary students are employing the same techniques as their hated Pahlavi in order that they may exercise their vendettas and vengeance in such an inhuman, uneducated, and undiplomatic manner.

We are afraid. Afraid for our families; afraid for our people; afraid for our country. We cannot predict the out-

come of this horrifying crisis. We are not blind, however, to the communist propaganda which is being pumped into Iran; nor are we blind to the communist infiltration amongst our masses, some of whom are ensconced in government.

The intimidated silent majority of Iran salutes you America! We admire your sense of justice and fair play, decency and individual respect and freedom. We implore you to help us fight our common foes: anarchy, communism and fanaticism. In your moment of anger, please do not abandon us! Understand that there is a majority who condemns this horror just as you do. Help us

to achieve our democratic goal and rid ourselves of idealistic fanatics.

We regret that we are unable to offer a solution to the horrifying, insane, unholy, and utterly shameful crisis which has befallen our two nations. Again, we can only apologize; how we pray that we could do more. It is difficult to be unable to stand up and be counted and freely express our sincere grief at this horror. America will always be America—land of the free—God only knows what will happen to Iran and her people.

We hope that no matter what happens in Teheran, somehow the present dark days will come to pass and

that the genuine Iranian people will not lose the friendship and mutual respect of the American people.

Sincerely Signed,
Silent Iranians

Parking rules enforced

On January 9, 1980, The BOARD OF Trustees approved the following amendments to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Traffic and Parking Regulations:

Article 111: Parking Areas And Parking Regulations

Section 4: Parking Hours - Amend this Section to Read:

"VEHICLES WILL BE PARKED IN ASSIGNED AND DESIGNATED PARKING SPACES DURING THE HOURS FROM 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday." At other times and on official holidays, unrestricted parking of registered vehicles is permitted in all designated parking areas except in the following spaces:

a. Spaces designated for handicapped.

b. Spaces designated for Staff and Faculty in Parking Lots "J", "L", and "O"



Parking \$35.00 Next Year

SGA president Jon Faill announced, at the second regular meeting of UNCW student legislature, that parking stickers which will cost 35 dollars per student in the fall of 1980. There was no explanation given for the increase. If this disturbs you, as it does some people, you now have the opportunity to fight back. Available now, in the SGA office, are official forms concerning the Cushman vehicles on campus. When these vehicles are being randomly driven around on the side-

walks, it is a violation of state law, and can result in a fine being imposed on the University.

The remainder of the president's report included mention that 250 dollars have been donated to WLOZ for the purpose of upgrading their equipment, and the fact that President Faill and Vice President Downs will be attending the National Student Conference in Washington, on Jan. 31.

Vice-president Downs reported that the following offices

have been filled: Representatives at large: Francis Bessellieu and Mark Poindexter, Freshman Senators: Windy Fairman and Robert Williams, Senior Senator: Todd Fennell.

New business included Senator Jack Allen's plea that all senators read over the new constitution and make corrections before it is adopted.

Michelle Bond moved that the senate meetings be held at 6:00 instead of 7:00. This was seconded but not voted on for lack of a quorum. The meeting adjourned at 6:30.

EDITORIAL

At the start of this semester The Seahawk underwent a staff change and during this transition a number of key positions were filled. Editor, Assoc. editor, sports editor, features editor, managing editor, ad manager, head photographer, and typists positions were filled by new people. Also, a number of staff writers are new. In short, The Seahawk has been over-hauled.

I feel all of the positions have been filled adequately and what the staff lacks in experience or knowledge, they more than make up for in desire and enthusiasm. Our new staff has brought with them a number of new and creative ideas which should take The Seahawk one step further towards the goal of producing an excellent collegiate publication.

When reading the paper this semester you will notice that several sections have been changed or expanded. As a staff we are trying to broaden the scope of news covered and bring more attention to the news generated on our campus. Of course, you'll still read some national collegiate news and thought provoking editorials; but now you can read indepth features on UNCW staff and students. Also, the sports section has been expanded to include campus recreation. The synopsis of this expansion is to better serve you, the students of UNCW.

In any change, there is a period of trial and error. The Seahawk will try to minimize this period. In changing the scope and production of the paper, our staff hopes to inform and entertain the students. We hope that our influence will help the campus to grow.



The Seahawk is your paper and your voice is welcome. Whatever the contribution, whether writing articles or just adding your opinion, it is encouraged.

The paper now has all major positions filled and we receive a number of contributions from all over the campus, but if you are interested in submitting an article or an announcement, please do so. Also, we can always use extra help on our production staff.

It must be stated that UNCW is a rapidly growing campus and with this growth comes a new wave of ideas. If you feel that your ideas could help The Seahawk we welcome it. If you find you can't contribute in this area please become involved in one of our quality campus organizations. The students make the difference and if UNCW is to continue to thrive, we need you.

LETTERS

To The Editor :

Recently, while reading an article in a recreational magazine, I came across this possible addition to federal law. It read something like this:

As of December 1, 1979, women will be required by federal law to make a full disclosure of their sexual preferences and the extent to which they are willing to engage in sexual activity at the outset of any encounter with a male that could result in sexual relations. As of that date, women who do not intend to perform sexual acts and not display themselves in a manner in which any implication of interest in sexual activity could be perceived by a male, i.e., women may not "tease" males or use language or body movements or motions that could be construed as erotic. Women will also be forbidden to use the promise of sex in order to solicit visits to restaurants, nightclubs, or movie theaters.

Failure to comply with the Federal Sexual Disclosure Act will result in fine and/or imprisonment.

Amen.

Doug Browne

To The Editor :

Many of the ideas expressed in last week's editorial on the Iranian crisis are shared by the majority of the American people. However, one concept in the editorial deserves closer scrutiny. Many people believe, because of what Doug Browne refers to as "well publicized reality", that the Shah needed to visit America for vital medical care. A writer for Medical World News believes that the information conveyed to the public was inaccurate and biased. The publicity was far from reality.

Permission for doctors to comment on the Shah's disorders was granted and withdrawn selectively. Many misconceptions about what was really going on with the Shah originated because of this selective reporting. For instance, how many Americans knew that the doctor sent to the Shah by David Rockefeller was the Chief of Tropical Medicine at New York Hospital? Since the primary diagnosis for the Shah was malaria, why couldn't a Mexican doctor have sufficed? The Shah then began to experience severe abdominal pain which the American doctor (Kean) diagnosed as a tumor.

After 'cancer' was whispered in the President's ear, the Shah was admitted to New York Hospital.

After 24 hours in New York, the diagnosis of a tumor was found incorrect. The abdominal pain was caused by gallstones.

The good doctor brought the Shah to America for gallstones? I would interject a comment on the capacity of Mexican doctors to remove gallstones, but I hardly think it necessary. Undoubtedly, the Shah was, and judging by his appearance on television, still is a very sick man. However, it is also without a doubt that both the exact illness and the need to transport the Shah to America was grossly misconstrued.

The State Department not only publicized the wrong diagnosis, but they also did not verify the illness with a second opinion before the Shah was brought to the U.S. for treatment. Considering the consequences for overlooking these few minor details, it would seem that caution was indeed thrown to the wind. The admission of the Shah would be justified if the U.S. WERE IN POSSESSION OF A SECRET ELIXIR TO CURE A RARE DISEASE THAT ONLY American doctors were skilled in treating.

See "Shaw", p. 3

The Seahawk

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PRODUCTION: Kim Pawlik

PHOTOGRAPHY: Scott Sibley

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, Derrick Anderson, David Carter, Susan Hardison

Typists: Laura Rogers, Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard,

Distribution Manager: Joey Bannerman

OPINION

school spirit ??

Since coming to this university in 1977, I have often wondered why there hasn't been the feverish school spirit that is found at the majority of other campuses around the state. It has been demonstrated that you don't have to belong to the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) to enjoy good basketball, or to have a good time at an athletic event. ASU, FCU, UNCC, and a number of other Division II schools enjoy tremendous student body and community support.

Winning is nice and it helps the university in a number of ways, but the students of UNCW cannot lay back and hope our university becomes a dominate force in North Carolina. They must get off their posteriors and participate. The students here will determine the amount of success we create in the state, and nation.

For the last three plus years, UNCW basketball teams have proven that they can play with any team. Their winning record establishes that point. Those who say that we don't play quality teams have just not checked the schedule. Our basketball team plays exciting and intelligent ball. Coach Gibson doesn't use flashy one-on-one basketball because you don't win games that way.

Instead he uses a team oriented style of play that has proven it can produce consistent winners. Of course, you'll see exciting slam dunks and fast-breaks, but you will also see five individuals working as one to produce a basket or a defensive play. That is UNCW basketball.

To date we have only sold-out Trask Coliseum once; back in 1977 when we played Rod Griffith and Wake Forest. That's sad because a lot of excellent ball has been played in that building and it's only three years old! When our team plays away, they play against another team, and a noisy gym full of fans.

Fan support is crucial. Our support reflects upon our university directly; can be conveyed when an opponent comes into Trask and finds half the seats empty. Our basketball program is not the only sport to suffer because of our lack of support. The soccer and baseball teams are known throughout the South as traditional powerhouses and it is our responsibility as students to come out and support their efforts.

The swimming and women's basketball teams are like all the other sports here suffering from lack of spirit. The swimming team is probably

competing against the strongest teams and is doing quite well with a 4-1 mark. The women's basketball team is re-building this year and in a couple of years should be one of the stronger teams in Division II. The remaining varsity teams need your cheers too.

When you add it all up, UNCW is growing, and fielding a number of quality teams which would be delighted if you could come out and support them. We have the talent and we have the coaching staff, the only thing missing is you.

Make it a point to come out and show the athletes and the school how much we appreciate their fine efforts. We the students, have the option of supporting our school and teams or continuing with the apathy that can undermine the best of programs.

A special thanks is given to "Dancing Dave" and his supporters who have livened up our home games tremendously. Continue to fire 'em up!



Shaw, from p.2

This seems to be the rationale used by those advocates seeking to have the Shah whisked in before any real consideration of the matter were to take place. It appears that the Shah snapped his fingers and Rockefeller came running. In response to this move, Rockefeller snapped his fingers and the State Department came running. All of this running around causes me to wonder, who is running this country?

Carter's decision to admit a dethroned ally for urgent medical attention is outwardly admirable. The State Department just has me confused as to the actual circumstances under which the Shah was admitted. A lot of inaccurate information as well as timely hushing up of doctors has led me to the conclusion that we have been used. The commotion caused by the Shah's admission to an American hospital was certainly not to the benefit of the national interest. Maybe the Shah did not need to come when he did. Maybe measures should have been taken as precaution to the consequences of harboring a man whose nation was suffering such hostility. Unless some insider decides to profit from the knowledge he has obtained as a fellow conspirator, the confidentiality between Rockefeller and the State Department will never be released to the public, the public whose members are friends and relatives of the

abused hostages. How much of a sacrifice must Americans make to insure freedom and justice for one man. I do not suggest we throw the Shah to the wolves, I merely question to what extent do we let ourselves be mauled. The right to know truth was not written into the constitution. Maybe a revision is in order.

(Information for this article was obtained from "The Pahlavi Problem: A Superficial Diagnosis Brought the Shah to the United States" a News and Comment article printed in the January issue of SCIENCE magazine.)

submitted by:
Pat Monahan

Financial aid notice

The financial aid office has been moved to Room 104 in the Alderman Administration building. Financial aid recipients who have not cleared the financial aid office this semester should come by this office to satisfy remaining paperwork requirements. Students should also pick up 1980-81 financial aid applications now. The deadline date for completed forms to be in is April 15.

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TEACHING FIRST

Many honors have been bestowed upon Dr. Sherrill Martin, an instructor in UNCW's Department of Music. Her impressive record includes serving on the Executive Board of Directors at the Alabama School of Fine Arts, the Music Teachers National Association, the Virginia Music Teachers Association, the American Musicological Society, the American Music Scholarship Association, and Pi Kappa Lambda (the National Music Honor Society).

She is also listed in the 1979-1980 edition of *Personalities of the South*, and is one of seven people from the United States to be honored for their Contributions to American music by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The list of credentials seems infinite.

And on February 13, her hometown of Enterprise, Alabama, will hold a Sherrill Martin Appreciation Day.

But, unlike so many other successful people, the buoyant Dr. Martin doesn't allow her achievements to conceit her personality. In fact, she believes that the "honors have been secondary and very nice rewards for a lot of things I've done."

More important than receiving honors, she says, are her research and lectures in music and her teaching.

Dr. Martin's education proves she is qualified in her field. She received her bachelor's degree from Samford University in Birmingham, and her master's degree from

the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where her area of concentration was the piano. The requirements of her Doctor of Philosophy Degree in musicology were fulfilled at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Before coming to UNCW, she had been a member of the faculty at UNC-Chapel Hill and at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. For two years she was the head of the music department at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Then in the fall of 1979, she came to UNCW.

Dr. Martin's busy schedule includes teaching such courses as music history, the fundamentals of music, piano, class piano, harpsichord and organ. She also coaches the chamber ensemble.

Dr. Martin says she developed an interest in music when she was very young. She performed in her first concert at 9 and was a church organist at 14. Her family, including her grandparents, was very musical. Today they still get together and sing and play.

"I had a tremendous amount of encouragement from family and teachers along the way," she states.

"Family support is important. Not only do they have to listen to those horrible sounds every day, they also have to pay for them."

Because of her demanding schedule, Dr. Martin doesn't get in as much practice as she used to. When she was

growing up she practiced four to six hours a day. She explains that now she just doesn't have that much time, because teaching is more important. She gives from six to eight lectures a year, which also takes up much of her time.

Dr. Martin believes that one quality of a good musician is dedication.

"You have to go into it knowing you won't get a lot of monetary reward," she emphasizes.

They also have to be very sensitive—if they can't make music from the written notes they end up with an "empty" product, she feels.

Before a recital, Dr. Martin usually does some warm-up exercises. This mostly consists of muscle building exercises such as scales. She says that a musician has to be a superb athlete, although he only uses a certain set of

muscles.

Music should be shared, but a person has to be able to share his music before he can perform for an audience, Dr. Martin contends.

Many artists suffer from stage fright, but nervousness doesn't keep Dr. Martin from frequently participating in recitals. "I almost always get nervous," she says. "Sometimes really nervous. But it (performing) is something I want to do."

Bach and Beethoven are Dr. Martin's favorite composers, but she has no preference in musical periods, she explains. "I like different things about different periods. Every period was perfect music for that time. The music we have nowadays is perfect for this time."

In her spare time, Dr. Martin says she likes to read and do hand work such as needlepoint and knitting. She

is also fond of cooking and having guests over. Basketball, football, and tennis are the sports activities that she loves.

Dr. Martin is pleased with UNCW, saying that she "prefers a school that is growing than one that has already peaked."

She really enjoys the students and the faculty. "The students are very bright, very polite individuals," she says. "They are a joy to work with. I enjoy the music program and the faculty is extremely well qualified."

It doesn't take long to discern that Dr. Martin is a talented artist, one that deserves to be praised for her abilities. But amidst all the honors and achievements, her goals remain simple—"to continue to do more research, more practicing, and to be a better teacher."

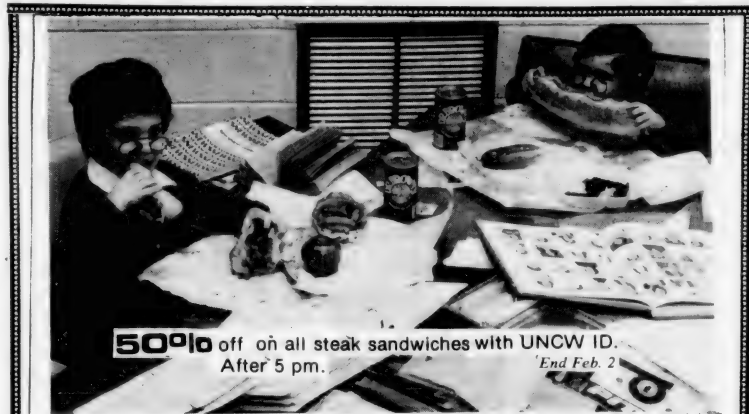
KINLAW TO ATTEND SNEA CONVENTION

UNCW has a student organization that isn't just a local club—it also has statewide and national representation. This association is comprised of education majors and, according to Cathy Kinlaw, it is the "largest student organization in the United States."

Cathy is the president of the local chapter of the Student

North Carolina Association of Educators, which is an affiliate of the Student National Education Association. The SNEA is a preprofessional organization geared toward future teachers. She is one of six students from this state who was selected to attend SNEA's annual convention on January 23-27 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Student delegates from 45 states will participate in the convention. They will be voting on such issues as changes in the constitution and a student teachers' bill of rights. A new national president will also be elected. Workshop topics to be discussed include "The Critical Issues of Testing," "Multi-



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Alison Albritton is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Special Education. She is sponsored by Chi Phi Fraternity.

Kimber Allred is sponsored by Galloway Hall. She is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in Psychology.

Lisa Everhart is a 21-year-old Recreation Major. She is a junior and is sponsored by the Recreation Majors Club.

Margaret (Nena) Gandy is a 20-year-old junior majoring in French and Spanish. She is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Neva Godwin is a 21-year-old ERS-Geology Major. She is a senior and is sponsored by the Earth Science Club.

Marva Graham is sponsored

by Omega Psi Phi. She is a 19-year-old sophomore.

Tamera (Tammy) Lillian Jones is a 19-year-old Criminal Justice Major. She is a sophomore and is sponsored by Dorm '79.

Ramona Lisa Lopez is a 22-year-old senior majoring in Criminal Justice. She is sponsored by the Criminal Justice Club.

Candy Lyndon is sponsored by Circle K. She is a 20-year-old junior majoring in **PSYCHOLOGY**.

Lea A. McDaniel is a 20-year-old English and Philosophy Major. She is a senior and is sponsored by the English Club.

Elizabeth Giles Noel is a 19-year-old sophomore major-

ing in Pre-Law. She is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sandy Collin Peele is sponsored by Belk Dorm. She is a 19-year-old freshman majoring in Accounting.

Wendy L. Poole is a 19-year-old Speech and Communications Major. She is a sophomore and is sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

Deborah Reaves is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Communications. She is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Marcia Rowls is being sponsored by The Student North Carolina Association of Educators. She is a 24-year-old senior majoring in Education.

Betty Jo Scoggins is sponsored by the Social Workers Club. She is a 22-year-old senior majoring in Social Work.

Skip Watkins is a 21-year-old Business Administration Major. He is a senior and is sponsored by Hewlett Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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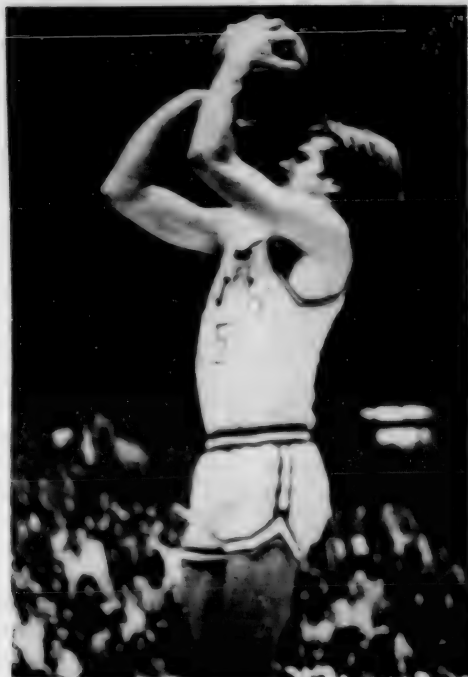
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sports & recreation



Dennis Tobin goes for two

SEAHAWK MEN STRUGGLE

Going into last Saturday's game with Campbell University, UNCW had dropped two straight. The most recent loss was at home last Thursday night. Against North Carolina A&T the Seahawks were never in control of the game even though they threatened several times to rally. Coach Gibson's high passing offense didn't dictate the tempo of the game the way the 'Hawks would liked. Behind most of the game, the 'seahawks were, nonetheless, within striking range at the end of the game. The contest was decided on a desperation shot by Barry Taylor with two seconds remaining. The shot was wide and the Seahawks lost 57-56 to the Aggies.

Joe Brawner the high scoring guard for the Aggies did most of the damage as he hit 28 points, ranging from long outside bombs to flashy driving lay-ups. The 'Hawks were not prepared for his individual display. They did, however, limit the other four scorers below their averages.

The UNCW men's team was paced by Garry Cooper's 18

points as he again displayed his inside strength under the boards.

UNCW travels to Greensboro next week to face A&T again and should be untracked.

In last Saturday's game with Campbell, UNCW found the range and handed the Camels a loss, at 76-70. The difference was the shooting of Dennis Tobin. Against A&T he went 1-for-9 from the floor but in Raleigh he turned things around and shot 8-for-12, mostly 15 to 18 footers. He ended the game with 18 points and sparked the 'Hawks to a win snapping a two game losing streak.

The 'Hawks needed this win after a disappointing home court loss against A&T. The team played well in all phases of the game. With Barry Taylor running the offense the 'Hawks opened up the game. This allowed Tobin to have the outside jumpers and Garry Cooper and Danny Davis to control the inside game over Campbell's 7'0" center Tony Britt. UNCW led at half-time 42-35.

During the second-half the

Seahawks again displayed good form as they continued to lead, despite the Camel's attempts to mount rallies during the final half.

John Haskin's was particularly happy with the win because he played before his family and friends. Hitting on 6-of-8 from the floor Haskin's played his usual all around game.

Late in the final period UNCW went to its slow down game and cruised on to the six point win.

The Seahawks had balanced scoring from the team as they placed five players in double 8 figures. Tobin led with 18 points followed by Cooper and Taylor, with 16 and 14 points respectively. Danny Davis and John Haskins each tallied 13 each.

Davis led the team with nine rebounds and Barry Taylor dishd out nine assists.

The Camels of Campbell were paced by game high scorer Darrell Mauldin who had 21 points. Tony Britt followed with 18 points. He also grabbed a game high 13 rebounds.

LADY HAWKS FALTER

VS. A & T

In the first game of last Thursday's night double-header with North Carolina A & T the Lady Hawks turned in their poorest performance of the season and were taken out of the game in the first ten minutes. The women's team found themselves down by twenty points with a little less than ten minutes to play in the first-half. The game was never in jeopardy after that point.

A 23-3 in favor of the Lady Aggies, the Lady 'Hawks were uninspired. The 'Hawks had just come off a dramatic "come-from-behind" win over North Carolina Central in overtime. They were obviously (flat) as they took to the court against a very strong team from A & T.

UNCW tried several times to mount a come back but the Aggies's lead was too much. The half-time score was 42-21 with the Aggies under control of the game.

During the second-half the Lady Seahawks tried to change the tempo and take charge of the game, but to no avail. The Aggies proved too much for

the depth depleted 'Hawks. The final score was 47-77 and the Lady Aggies improved their record to 8-8 while the Seahawk's record dropped to 4-6.

Beth Pruitt led the Seahawks in scoring: the nine points. A & T was paced by a balanced scoring attack with Lillie Pratt scoring 11 points. Every Lady Aggie scored.

VS. WINGATE

Mid-way through their busy January schedule, the Lady Seahawks were faced with a key injury to their starting guard Linda Stuart. This severely hurt their changes of turning things around and finishing up the month in a strong fashion.

In last week's games against Wingate and Pfeiffer Colleges, the Lady 'Hawks were once again faced with a depleted bench, and foul trouble early in the game left the ladies on the short end of 57-53 score against Wingate, and a 81-63 loss at Pfeiffer.

Coach Christoph stated, "It was a very disappointing loss," (against Wingate). "We beat

POPS COMES TO UNCW

Between the second summer session and "fall semester a new class will be offered that should bring a new dimension to the Recreation Department of UNCW. The class is the Program of Outdoor Pursuits or "POPs". The official description of this class is as follows: "It is the study of and participation in the skills and knowledge of various outdoor recreational activities in a natural setting."

This is the brain-child of Dr. Robert Wolff who is the professor of Outdoor Recreation here at UNCW. The activities offered by this class range

from skiing in the mountains, sailing the Bahamas, canoeing in the Everglades, to bicycling the Blue Ridge Parkway. Each excursion is planned and taken during a different break in the school year. For example, Dr. Wolff took a group of students to the Bahamas last summer to sail for 10 days and last Christmas break another group of students to Boone, NC to go skiing.

The next major excursion will be held on the 9-24 of August, between the last summer session and the beginning of the 1980 fall semester. It will be a 469 mile bicycle trip along the

Blue Ridge Parkway

The trip will be worth three hours credit and will cost approximately \$130. It will start in Waynesboro, Virginia and the class will pedal 469 miles to the other side of Asheville, NC. This amount to about 50 miles a day.

During the trip the students will participate in nature walks, historical tours, cooking, camping, maintaining equipment, and enjoying plenty of fresh air and beautiful scenery. The class is designed to help the students attain a seemingly impossible goal and to build character, physical

continued on 12

Seahawk Swimmers Wins

(Will Allen shave his head?)

A week ago the Seahawk swimmers traveled to Richmond Virginia to face a tough Virginia Common Wealth team. The 'Hawks dominated against their men's team but weren't as lucky against their women's squad. In the men's meet Rusty Lambe and Sam O'Leary both won two events and sparked the swimming 'Hawks to a 74-38 win.

The Lady 'Hawks weren't as

fortunate as their lack of depth caught up with them. Ellen Cushman won three events and Janet Johnson and Betn Kalenborn won two apiece. Despite seven individual victories the ladies could not place enough swimmers in each event and were out-distanced by 12 points at 73-61.

The VCU Meet placed both men's and women's squads at 4-1 for the year. Their next

meet is at home this Saturday against rival East Carolina University. It promises to be a close and exciting meet.

Coach Dave Allen has stated that if UNCW wins the men's meet he will shave his head bald at pool side. With a strong student body turnout, the Swimming Seahawks will hopefully have the opportunity to see a bald Allen.

The Meet starts at 1:00 p.m.

Continued On Page 12



Linda Plum controls the Tap

REC CLUB BUSY

(+ The First in a Series on Sports and Recreation Related Clubs +)

There are a number of clubs on UNCW's campus that contribute greatly to the campus and to the community as a whole. Not much is written or spoken about their fine efforts, but without clubs such as these a number of vital area programs would suffer. The Recreation Major's Club is one of these organizations.

Advised by Vickie Blake, Derrick Davis, and Robert Wolff, the Recreation Major's Club has grown to a 45-member organization which helps such noted area programs as: Adaptive Swimming at the YM-CA, Special Olympics, Hill Haven Convalescent Home (therapeutic rec. department), the local Boy's Clubs, Solomon Towers, New Hanover Memorial Hospital and a number of others. The majority of students are sent to these agencies through voluntary placements for their practicum and internship courses. A number of the students that were placed in those programs, in the beginning

go back in following years to help again.

These programs help Wilmington area residents greatly and deliver low cost programming that can only be achieved through extensive use of volunteers. The recreation majors at UNCW fill many of these positions.

Without their help most of these programs would fold or become tremendously impaired.

Other than working in the community, the Recreation Major's Club serves the campus in a number of ways. Many of these activities promote the club and are worthwhile causes. For example, last semester the majors sold cushions and t-shirts to raise enough money to send about 10 representatives to the State Recreation Conference. At the conference, UNCW can become a part of the decision process that affects everyone state-wide. Also, they can learn about new trends in recreation and potential job placements.

Last semester, they designed and led the V.I.P. olympics. The purpose of this was to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. Area businesses sponsored an em-

ployee to compete in the games. The entry fee was \$25 dollars and the entire proceeds were donated.

Even though 1979 was a busy year for the recreation majors, plans for 1980 are more ambitious. This semester they plan to continue placing volunteers in Wilmington area programs. Their support in this area is invaluable. They also, sell programs before every home game to raise money for the upcoming game. Student Mini-Conference. This will be held on March 21st in Greensboro, and they plan to send a group to attend. To reduce costs, they will camp-out during the weekend.

The majors will co-sponsor an event on February 23rd that should be the highlight of the year for the club - a wheel-chair basketball game. They are working with the Physical Education Department. This exhibition will feature the Capital City Hustlers from Raleigh and the Charlotte Tar Wheels. These teams will come to Trask coliseum on the 23rd at 7:30 to promote their basketball conference and to rally support for new teams. The teams will bring their own officials and will explain to the fans the basic rules of the game. It is quite different from the ordinary basketball game.

Also in Feb. the majors will sponsor a participant to enter the Rock-and-Roll-a-thon at Hill Haven. Participants will either rock in rocking chairs or roll in wheel chairs to raise money for the Heart Fund. The club will donate two dollars an-hour for their participant.

The Recreation Major's Club is definitely on the move and the activities planned should bring alot of attention to its growing program. Members do not have to be recreation majors, and all students are encouraged to participate. Meetings are held on Thursday nights at 6:30 come and be a part.



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Dancing Dace makes the enemy

BIRD SPARKS HAWKS

The assignment was simple enough, find the Bird and interview him for the Seahawk. I figured it would be a breeze so I gathered my pen and pad and headed to Trask to find out where the Bird kept his nest.

After several inquiries I still had no answer, so I left my number and waited.

It was obvious that if the Bird wanted to speak he could contact me. Later that day while watching the tube, the phone rang and it was "The Bird." I asked him where we might meet, (hoping for a face-to-face interview). He didn't think too much of that idea, and it was clear he wanted to be interviewed right then. I hesitated, then settled in ready to write, not knowing what to expect.

The questioning went like this:

Question: How did the concept of the Bird get started?

Bird: "It was an idea of

several friends who wanted to help make the (UNCW) program recognizable." Also, "to help Mel Gibson and the basketball program primarily, and other sports also. We've had a good program, (but) we haven't had enough recognition." It was "a gimmick to bring attention" to the Seahawks. "I wrote the San Diego chicken to find out where he ordered his suit. It was made from a company out of Salt Lake City, Utah."

Question: What is your role as the team mascot?

Bird: "Through students and youngsters I try to get more people to come to the games." He wants the Bird to be a "fun thing" and get the community as a whole involved to help the athletic programs at UNCW grow. "I'm just another stone at the base of a pyramid that's going to put UNCW at the top."

Question: How do you
Continued On Page 9



UNCW's New Mascot - The Bird

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ellen Cushman

This week the Seahawk starts a new tradition by naming an "Athlete of the Week". The athlete will be chosen from one of UNCW's 13 varsity sports. The first recipient of this award is Ellen Cushman of the swimming team. Last week, Cushman paced the lady swimmers in their narrow loss to Virginia Commonwealth

University. During the meet, she won three individual events and was a member on the winning relay team. She is a Freestyle and Backstroke specialist.

Cushman is a sophomore from Apex, North Carolina and is psychology major. Last year she qualified for the Nationals and now holds numerous school records.

ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Chuckles *by Julie Russ*

Beat the blues

De blues ain't funny, but the things we do to fight them often are. How many times have you bought a new outfit in a fit of gloom, only to discover it makes you look thirty pounds heavier? Or tossed your last six bucks on an album with a scratch the size of the Grand Canyon? One friend of mine buys a plant whenever she gets glum; at present her room looks like a set from the African Queen, and I'm sure Tarzan is hiding in there somewhere.

A very wise person (Granny, who else?) once gave you some good advice about the grumps: "Go ahead and be miser-

able!" I endorsed this bit of wisdom whole-heartedly. Milk it for all its worth, but for your sake, know when to stop. When the dog is sobbing, you've gone too far. If your throat feels like a piece of burlap and your eyeballs are barbed wire, you've still got a few tears to go.

If you really feel like you're riding right off the old rocker, call an old friend you haven't seen in a while. Hearing other people's troubles is bound to make you feel better. (If the old friend is a Yale grad, pulling \$30,000 a year, with a great lifestyle, do yourself a favor. Hang up).

You can beat depression; everybody knows that. But sometimes the cure is the real killer. If you have to jog ten miles before life is worth living, maybe you should try those little purple pills instead (just kidding, all you drooling dealers!) Or if you buy out Belk's when you're in a funk, give Dad a break and see a shrink.

When all else fails, get by yourself and go to sleep. Or maybe you'd rather eat (brownies always seem to help)-- or get drunk-- or play strip poker. And me? Well, I have this typewriter, see... The point is, tomorrow will be better. At least that's what they tell me!

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Feb. 12	The Fury
Feb. 19	Up in Smoke
Feb. 27	It Came from Outer Space (3D)
Mar. 4	Force Ten from Navarone
Mar. 18	Fantastic Animation Festival
Mar. 25	FM
Apr. 1	TBA

Admission is 50 cents with student ID. Shows begin at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Coffeehouse

During homecoming week the coffeehouse committee will be having two days of entertainment, based primarily on the great turnout of the Nov. "Open Mike" contest. The next event will be on Wednesday, January 30 at 8 p.m. The Emcee for the evening will be Capitol Records recording artist Barry Drake. Those persons interested in performing should sing up at the Pub by Friday, Jan. 25. Sign-up sheets are available at either the Program Board or student activities office. So get your acts together.

To continue the two days of activities, Barry Drake will be having workshop on Jan. 31, in the Goodwood Tavern to talk about music and "the business". Later, at 8 p.m., Mr. Drake will be having his own show. Folk music at its best is the most fitting description for Barry's work.

So get started early on homecoming weekend with Barryh Drake at the Goodwood on January 30 and 31.



WAITERS

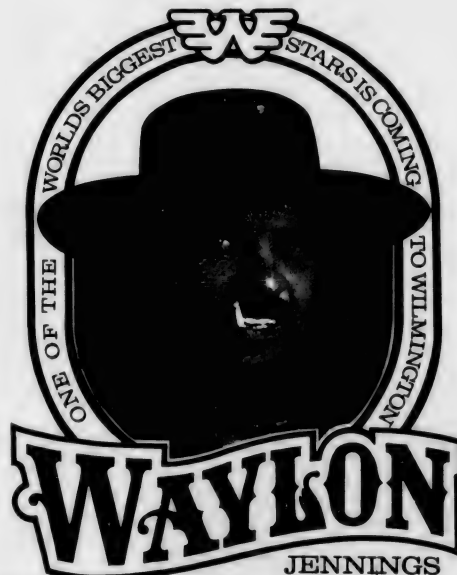
Applications being taken for part time waiter.

Positions for lunch and evening shifts. Must be 21, neat in appearance, and have transportation. Experience preferred, not required. See Mr. Hayes, Cape Fear Country Club. Oleander Dr. No phone calls.



WHS 97FM 63MFD 101WWQP

PRESENT



Special Guest Stars "THE CRICKETS" Buddy Holly's Original Group

TRASK COLISEUM
Friday, January 25, 8:00 pm

ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS: \$7.00 & 8.00

Ticket Locations: Atlantic SLR, McGrath's, School Kids Records, Wallace: Nature's Flair, Whiteville: Jeans & Things, Greenville: Apple Records, Myrtle Beach Stereo Tape

Sponsored by UNC-W Concert Committee

A BEACH CLUB PROMOTION

Homecoming '80'

HOMECOMING
-VERY IMPORTANT-

- 1) 1 UNCW I.D. required per couple at the door.
- 2) Proof of age of 18 is required at the door.
- 3) Homecoming voting, Thursday and Friday (31st, 1) in the cafeteria between 11-1 and Friday night, February 1 at the dance.
- 4) Dance from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
- 5) Band from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
- 6) Refreshments served will include beer, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Those of you wishing to bring wine may do so. No Hard Alcohol. All will be confiscated and kept.
- 7) Presentation, final voting, and coronation of the homecoming candidates will be held at the dance.
- 8) All banners for banner contest must be up in Trask by 3 p.m., Saturday, February 2.
- 9) Banners should be in relation to:
 1. Theme - Dawning of a Decade
 2. Opposing team - UNC-Asheville Bulldogs
- 10) The queen and her court along with the presentation awards for 1st and 2nd place winners of the banner contest and the spirit award will be presented at half time, Saturday night, February 2, against UNC-Asheville.

BIRD

Continued From Page 7

preceive the future of the sports program here?

Bird: "We need to be in a conference, everything looks good - I can't see anything holding us back." The bird continued on with this analogy: "ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) teams don't make it on talent alone. They need the support of the student body. In order for UNCW to be like that, we need the students. Most of the support comes from the students, the rest comes from

the community. Fans make the difference, (there is) no substitute for good fans."

Question: Have you gone to any of the away games?

Bird: "Yes, I went to the Siena Invitational Tournament in Albany, New York."

Question: How did the fans react to you up there?

Bird: "The fans were super, they loved it." There was a fantastic reaction. "They even ignored their own mascot."

Question: Who pays for the Bird's expenses?

Bird: "I do, it is all my money." He stated that no one helps foot the cost of the bird,

there are no donations or financial help from the university.

Question: Are you a student?

Bird: "No, I'm an Alumni." (He didn't volunteer the year he graduated.)

Question: Why do you do it?

Bird: "For the love of the school."

The interview ended and we said our goodbyes and I thanked him for calling. I still didn't know who the Bird was but at least I knew he cared. He gave his time and money to help us (the students) have a progressive and dynamic athletic program here at UNCW. He left a message: "Look for the Bird on the Soccer field, baseball diamond, beside the swimming pool, in the gym, or anywhere there is a Seahawk team playing."

The Bird said that all students are welcome to sign up for the bus or buses (depending on the Student turn-out) going to the ECU game on the 26. The charge is \$13 apiece and this includes the fare for the bus and the ticket to get in. You can sign up now at Roseman's in Long Leaf Mall or contact Dillon Bryant. Don't get left behind!

Many parents are unnecessarily alarmed at being told their child has a fundamental heart murmur. This just means the murmur is not caused by a malformation or disease. Murmurs are very common in young children and tend to fade away as the child grows, according to experts such as Dr. Benjamin Spock. They are also called innocent murmurs because they are.

Homecoming

This years Homecoming 1980, drawing of a decade on Feb. 1st will be held in Hanover Hall gym. The dress is a formal - semiformal type. Beer and refreshments will be served and if you wish to, bring your own wine. The dance is from 9-2 p.m. with music by the band Casper from 10-2 p.m. Tickets are limited and will be on sale in the Pub office at \$4.00 a couple starting Monday, Jan. 21st.



The American Association of Ophthalmology points out that "H" is found only in oPhthAlmologist - the only one of the above who is a physician, specializing in medical eye care and your overall Health.

Jon Fails, President
Student Government Assn.

President's report



This last week has been one of adjusting back to the routine of classes. I'm sure everyone else is experiencing the same problems.

The SGA has responded to the problem of the university's cushion cars driving on the sidewalks. This is against university traffic regulations. We have developed, with the cooperation of the N.C. Highway Patrol, a violation report form, which may be obtained at the SGA office. I'm certain that there will be some slack from the administration, but this problem has been ignored long enough.

On this coming Wednesday, January 30, I am going, along with the other student body presidents in the UNC system, to Washington, D.C. We will be in conference with HEW lawyers concerning the HEW/UNC lawsuit. No student opinion has been sought by HEW, even though this lawsuit will affect 100,000

UNC system students. Hopefully, we will receive some answers to our questions. In conjunction with this trip, the UNCW Polling Agency, under the direction of the student Attorney General Pete Johnson, is running a poll this weekend. The poll covers several subject areas, so if you are called, please answer the questions honestly and cheerfully.

The student senate is having some problems in maintaining a quorum at their meetings. Members with unexcused absences on the January 17 meeting are: Colvin, Heulett, Carter, Corry, Devoky, Durda, Ward, and Watson. If you know any of these senators, please remind them of the duty they were elected to serve. By just being a student at UNCW, you are a member of student government. Take an active part in the total learning experience and get involved.

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JVC VIDEO Recorders
TDK* Maxell BASF Tape

15% Discount Coupon with UNCW ID on Record Care



PEDRO and KELLY



FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



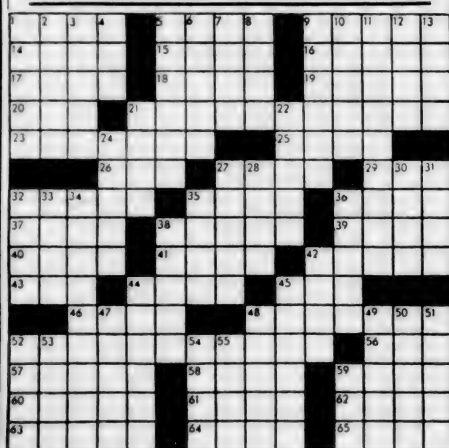
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- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Forwarded | 10 Conscious |
| 1 Tartar | 45 Length unit | 11 Deepest |
| 5 Demons | 46 Bailout | 12 Small sled |
| 9 Buckets | 48 Thoughtful | 13 Hope |
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| 15 Ark skipper | 3 words | 21 Panhandles |
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| 2 words | 57 Five: Prefix | 24 Machine tool |
| 17 Municipality | 58 Orient | 27 Dwarf |
| 18 Remedy | 59 Hip joint | 28 Acid |
| 19 Stove | 60 Regional | 30 Entrance |
| 20 Cold stuff | 61 Stake | 31 Blushing |
| 21 Fruit sources: | 62 Dilsead | 32 Bistro |
| 2 words | 63 Nobles | 33 Spoken |
| 23 Loftiest | 64 Grass | 34 Notary |
| 25 Shift | 65 English river | 35 Turn |
| 26 Mellow | DOWN | 36 Shadows |
| 27 Some silver: | 1 Unspoken | 38 Luster |
| Abbr. | 2 N.Y. State city | 42 Cattle |
| 29 Blamish | 3 Ref. yr. wire | 44 Pillars |
| 32 Prices | 4 Isle | 45 Softened |
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| 37 Foot part | more | 49 Satire |
| 38 Gush | 7 Brazilian state | 50 Helicat |
| 39 Sale phrase | 8 Chinese god | 51 Growing out |
| 40 Cab user | 9 Doorman | 52 Hyalite |
| 41 Clue | | 53 Famed fiddler |
| 42 Poker pot | | 54 Rent |
| 43 High priest | | 55 Sensible |
| | | 59 Feline |



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Careers Day Planned

On February 6, 1980, the third annual Career Day will be held in Trask Coliseum from 10:30 to 3:30. This annual event is sponsored by the Career Planning and placement Office in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Beta, the Business Honorary Fraternity and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Career Day was designed by Sigma Alpha Beta and was first held on the UNCW campus in March, 1978. At Career Day 78, there were approximately 35 employers to appear on campus discussing career opportunities in various fields.

The next Career Day was held in February, 1979. This Career Day was even more successful as more employers and students passed through the doors of Trask Coliseum. Now this year, Career Day

again makes a repeat performance in Trask Coliseum. This year more than 40 employers are expected to attend.

In the past, certain misconceptions have arisen due to the name chosen for this annual event. Career Day initially was thought of as an event where students could come to find employment. However, Career Day is a service project put on by Sigma Alpha Beta, the Career Planning and Placement Office, and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Its purpose is to familiarize employers with UNCW students and to give the students a chance to look at a representative cross section of employment opportunities which might be available to them upon graduation.

All Students are urged to attend.

Chess

Interested in playing Chess? Right now, on the campus of UNCW, a chess club is forming for all interested "chess-nuts", and their guests.

Andrew Asbury, founder of the new club, explained that the new organization won't be the type of club that you remember from high school, as he hopes to compete on a national level.

The first meeting of the chess club will be on Friday, Jan. 25, at 4:30 at the Goodwood Tavern, and all interested students are urged to attend.

For further information, contact Andrew at 799-5379, or see Dr. Irving Clator in the Physics department.

Phi Eta Sigma

A meeting of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will be held at 4:00 PM* Tuesday, January 29 in Hoggard Hall Room 227. Business to be discussed will include national scholarships, the national convention, the petition for membership of the University of Pittsburgh, and Founders' Award nominations. All members are urged to attend.

Unique Club

ly and Treasurer Herman Smith.

Future events include firms, lectures, a field trip to Charleston, SC., and many other activities.

Most importantly, the UNCW Historical Society was created for all interested students, regardless of their major. The next meeting will be on Monday, Jan. 28, at the Goodwood Tavern, with inebriating refreshments being served. We will also be playing Yalta, a simulation game. All interested students are urged to attend. See you there at 8 pm.

Volunteer

Linda Moore, Director of Student Union/Activities, can help students find a challenging, exciting way to broaden their education. Check by her office in room 104 in the Pub to find out about the varied volunteer openings available in New Hanover, Brunswick, and Pender counties. Here are two specific needs:

•Woodcutters and stackers

needed for Saturday mornings to provide wood to families without fuel.

•Animal-lovers needed to provide grooming, cage cleaning for homeless animals.

See Linda Moore for details.

Watch the seahawk every week for more ideas of how you can do something important with your time this semester!

Video

The UNCW Video Network will meet on Thursday the 24th at 4:00, in K-109.

This is a new organization that will be bringing the students of UNCW a new kind of communication via video broadcasts.

All persons that are interested in working hard as newscasters, sportscasters, camera operators, scribes, reporters, or any other jobs that pertain to video-audio equipment should attend the next meeting. Those students that have no experience at working with video equipment will be trained.

Again we urge all students to participate in this new and growing organization.

APO

We the brothers of the Upsilon Nu chapter would like to welcome everyone back to a new semester and thank those who attended our rush Saturday January 12 at the Pub.

We feel that it was a big success and hope everyone had a good time. As you know, we are about to start our spring pledge period and we would like to give you a cordial invitation to pledge in our coed service fraternity. If you think you would be interested in pledging or just finding out more about us, please contact any ALPHA PHI OMEGA brother or call our Pledge Master, Blake Carter at 799-7898.



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Tues.-Fri. 9-7
Sat: 9-4

(CONT FROM 4)

Cultural/Bilingual Education," and "Attacks on Education by Far Right Groups."

The number of delegates chosen from each state depends on how many members belong to the State Associations. North Carolina has the fourth largest membership in the nation, indicating what Cathy believes to be "how much students in North Carolina are involved."

Cathy was elected as a delegate to the national convention last year at the state convention in Charlotte. She is the only student from UNCW to represent North Carolina.

"I'm excited about it," she says. "I just couldn't pass up the chance to go. I think it's a worthwhile organization. We're concerned with education, what we can do to change it and what role we have in it."



(CONT FROM 6)

strength and self-confidence in their ability to attain that goal.

The students will be graded on their physical skills, individual and group projects, and of course, a final exam.

Vans will take the students to Waynesboro and will go ahead of the students during the entire trip. The vans will carry the heavy gear and the food for the excursion. The class will camp in a number of camp grounds during the trip. All fees and costs are covered in the initial charge.

The enrollment for the parkway trip is limited to 14 students. If you are interested contact Dr. Robert Wolff by next week. The enrollment will be set and the preparations for the excursion will begin by the end of January.

The participants will "establish a riding schedule for everyone to assure a good physical condition level prior to the actual Blue Ridge ride."

Also, a cycling clinic will be given by Wolff on bike safety and repair, proper riding techniques and care, maintenance and selection of a quality bicycle.

If any individual loves cycling backpacking, the beauty of the Blue Ridge Parkway or just wants to improve his or her self-image this is the perfect opportunity to have all these things and more. Even though this course is demanding, it is "geared for the general population of UNCW."

LADY

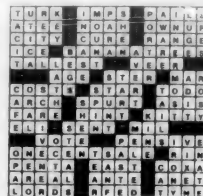
Continued From Page 6

them soundly up here," (but at Wingate) "we let them set the tempo, ... we just didn't play well." However, the Seahawks did play a very good defensive game and out-rebounded them by a 42-25 margin.

Against a very strong Pfeiffer team the Lady 'Hawks played even better, but four players fouled out, including the entire back line. "We played well and did some really good things,"

Christoph stated. Nonetheless, the final score put the Seahawks in the loss column. A major bright spot for the Ladies was Kathi Shand's 28 points performance, coming off the bench.

With only one month remaining before the State Division II Tournament in Greensboro, the Lady 'Hawks still have time to regroup. By that time Linda Stuart will be able to return to action and Christoph's switch to a taller line up should make the 'Hawks competitive.



'STAY IN THE WHITE HOUSE,' YOU SAID... 'LET YOUR WIFE CAMPAIGN,' YOU SAID...

Miller game

College students who usually sit in the stands and dream of being Larry Bird or Magic Johnson, will get a chance to bring their fantasies to life when Miller Brewing Company and Coastal Beverage Company bring their One-On-One Basketball Tournament to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Participants in this tournament will engage in a one-on-one four minute basketball game. The winner will be the first player to score ten points, or who is leading by two or more points at the end of the game.

To be eligible all participants must be currently enrolled at the University of North Carolina as a graduate, or undergraduate student. Eligibility requirements will follow the intramural departments regulations.

The winner will receive a \$200.00 scholarship award and a trophy. In the event that he/she is not eligible to accept the award because of financial assistance restrictions, the money will be donated to the school's athletic department.

Second, third, and fourth place winners will receive trophies. The top fifty participants will receive a pair of Miller athletic tube socks and a One-On-One T-shirt.

The tournament will be held



MILLER ONE-ON-ONE TOURNAMENT

January 28 through February 1 with the finals at half-time of the East Tennessee State basketball game on February 18. For further information come by the Intramural office.

John Levings
Campus Rep.





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 13

Thursday, February 7, 1980

Sixteen pages

Seahawk out of funds

by Tricia Wallace

Editor

Almost unaware to UNCW, The Seahawk has been undergoing many and various problems since the latter part of last semester.

Back in August The Seahawk was allocated a sum of money from the SGA for this year's expenses. Unfortunately the ads in the newspaper do not cover the cost of printing. Last semester The Seahawk spent \$996.86 printing the newspaper.

Approximately the same figure will be spent this semester for printing.

The main problem The Seahawk has encountered has been with the Compugraphic machine. This machine is a vital part of The Seahawk's operations as it typesets all of the newspaper's copy.

This machine is only five years old and The Seahawk staff has been informed that the machine should last at least ten years. However, due to improper maintenance in the past, unwarranted problems have been occurring.

Last semester one of the logic boards had to be replaced costing The Seahawk \$608.80 for total parts and labor. This was an unexpected expense to say the least.

This semester many smaller problems have been occurring with the Compugraphic machine. A flash lamp has had to be replaced, a service engineer has come and adjusted a part, and one of the filmstrips that sets the type has been replaced. This semester's cost of the machine alone is \$199.43. Also The Seahawk needs at least \$600.00 worth of

supplies this semester to continue functioning.

The Seahawk is ready and willing to do whatever the situation calls for, but without the money, it will be impossible. Unless something is done to alleviate these problems with the Compugraphic machine and the paper's lack of funds, UNCW's campus newspaper will cease to exist.

UNCW is continuing to grow and The Seahawk should be growing accordingly. The Seahawk has been the major means of mass communications on this campus since UNCW was Wilmington College. Without The Seahawk, UNCW would suffer greatly.

Compared to major publications on other campuses such as UNC, State, Wake Forest, ECU, etc., The Seahawk is found lacking. This semester's Seahawk staff realizes this and is trying to upgrade the paper. Without proper funds and student and administration support this goal will not be reached.

All semester The Seahawk has been fighting off the contagious disease of apathy that seems to be spreading around campus. Unless UNCW cares enough about The Seahawk and its potential, the newspaper will fold under and be just another "good mention" killed by apathy.

Because of the situation fund by the new staff this semester they have performed to the best of their capabilities considering the conditions under which they work. The staff as a whole has and will be trying to save the Seahawk from the situations that have occurred.

Lady 'Hawks upset Duke

by Eddie Knox

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Tuesday night Janet Grady knew the feeling as she stood at the free throw line with two seconds showing on the clock. The score was knotted at 41-41.

Grady, however, connected on her second free throw attempt to win the game at 43-41. UNCW had upset their toughest opponent of the season and in the process upped their record to 11-1. Then another desperation pass slid

off Margo Walsh's finger-tips the game ended, with Duke unable to score.

It was by no means easy. Neither team could forge more than an eight point lead during the contest, which UNCW held with 9:05 remaining on a layup by Kathy Smith.

Duke had snatched their biggest advantage of the game at halftime, posting a 33-28 margin at the break.

The two teams traded baskets over the first six minutes of the final stanza, then the Lady Hawks began playing their finest five minutes of basketball this season



Skip Watkins and Marva Graham

King relinquishes crown to Queen during Homecoming 1980

It began modestly enough. A free throw by Darci Wilson cut the Duke margin to 41-37. Lady Blue Devil coach Debbie Leonard then called a time out.

She shouldn't have wasted her breath. After the time out, The Lady Seahawk deluge began.

A Janet Grady turnaround jumper, which she probably should patent, cut the Duke lead to 41-39.

Two long distance shots by Kathi Shands gave the Lady Seahawks their first lead since the 9:45 mark in the first half.

After Duke scored to tie at 43, The Lady 'Hawks reeled off eight unanswered points on a basket by Grady, two free throws by Shands, and consecutive follow-up shots by Kathy Smith.

The streak was finished, but the Lady Blue Devils weren't. Utilizing a full-court pressure defense, Duke began to wear down the background trio of Pruitt, Shands, and Wilson.

Led by Lisa Warren and Barb Krause on offense, the Lady Blue Devils shut down UNCW and climbed back into a 43-33



Janet Grady concentrates on jump shot.

cont. on p. 4

EDITORIAL

Beginning the new semester, many clubs and organizations on the campus of UNCW simply picked up where they left off before Christmas and continued to conduct business as usual.

Regrettably, this was not the case with The SEAHAWK.

At the end of last semester, there was a complete turnover of personnel on The Seahawk staff. The turnover was so drastic that the new staff had to literally start from scratch in attempt to produce a paper somewhat reminiscent of the type of paper produced by Bobby Parker. The new Seahawk staff has worked diligently toward that end, only to be penalized from the mistakes and bad management of the previous editor. The major problem this semester, other than the state of chaos that the records themselves were in, has been financial. Under the previous editor, questionable amounts of money were spent on questionable activities, resulting in the fact that the paper itself is almost bankrupt. Added to these problems is the fact that The Seahawk Compugraphic machine has been in need of constant repair.

Obviously, The Seahawk is not completely self-sufficient, but compared to the previous semester, revenues have been increased by nearly 100 per cent. Many people in the surrounding community realize what an

important vehicle The Seahawk is in informing the students as well as the community regarding upcoming events, advertising, and

the tremendous experience it offers budding journalists. With present funds available, there is a possibility that two or three more editions of the paper can be produced for the remainder of the semester. This is tragic as well as alarming. Many area businessmen have recently expressed deep concern over the fact that the paper has not been printed on a regular basis, as they have found that advertising through The Seahawk is very beneficial to their sales. Added to this, is the fact that campus clubs will not be able to announce their upcoming events to as wide an audience as The Seahawk enjoys.

This semester's Seahawk promises to be a superior publication. A unique combination of dedicated people that work together like a well-oiled machine insure that nothing less than quality news will be printed.

If all goes well with those in control of the needed funds, The Seahawk will be produced on a regular basis, and its readers can be assured of a truly exciting year. Popular support is essential. If the Seahawk is to survive, the students of UNCW must make their voices heard.

Associate Editor



LETTERS

To The Editor:

In response to Doug Browne's letter of January 25, I would like to express a few ideas.

There are quite a few women who don't know from the "outset of any encounter with a male" whether they are interested in sexual intercourse. There are men and women who scorn sex with someone they don't even know. There are people to whom a roll in the sack is not the ultimate fulfillment of every relationship between man and woman. Those males who take someone to dinner, movies, etc. only as a means of "buying" a lay, in my view, classify not as men, but as emotional dwarves.

Sincerely,
Carol Collier

To The Editor:

What the HELL are you talking about, Mr. Browne?!!!

Would you have sung "Amen" to a law requiring all blacks to disguise themselves in public because, in fact, the KKK may react violently towards them? How about a law forbidding people to carry money because by doing so they provoke theft? Why not just pass a law that prohibits all existence, because in existing, we run into complications and responsibilities that are

difficult to handle? You see, Mr. Browne, there are basic principles involved. The Sexual Disclosure Act is a gross perversion of the fundamental ideals of freedom and personal liberty which our country represents. And your approval of such an act is an even grosser perversion.

Essentially, the Sexual Disclosure Act discriminates. It classifies a group of people on the sole basis of gender, and subjects them to a set of rules. It says that all women exploit their sexuality, wielding it like some sort of weapon against men. To remedy this so-called threat, women would be required to make accessible a record of their sex habits as a warning to their potential male victims. Just how is this to be accomplished, Mr. Browne? Are job applications to read: Name...Address...Sexual Tendencies...? Before the Equal Employment Act existed, employers tossed a lot of applications from blacks into the waste basket. I just wonder, with the passage of the Disclosure Act, which would be tossed in the basket this time—the "Gives A Lots" or the "Real Prudes"?

As you see, even hypothesizing about enforcing such a law reveals how repulsive it is. The fact is, some men find a woman just because she is a woman, sexually attractive. Perhaps, Mr. Browne, you would prefer that women be required to wear Moslem cha-

dors, as our dear Ayatollah has required in his country. But even then, with our bodies curtained in full-length robes and our heads wrapped to reveal only our eyes, we are still dangerous—those provocative glances, you understand. For the sake of the safety of men, keep us off the street! But what would you do, Mr. Browne, if all the lovely subjects spread across the pages of your "recreational magazine" were in prison, serving time for having "displayed themselves in a manner in which an implication of interest in sexual activity could be perceived..." Or is that something else?

The Sexual Disclosure Act is obviously a sickly male effort to shirk responsibility for male actions, to in fact, shirk self-control. Sexual harassment of women is a fact. Rape is a fact. These things exist and they are wrong. The attempt by the Disclosure Act to turn the blame for these crimes right back onto the women, onto the real victims of real horror, is obscene. Come on, Mr. Browne, being potty-trained wasn't so difficult, was it? Let's exert a little self-control.

I would like to think your letter is just an editor's ploy to stimulate response. In any light, however, it is sick and offensive. And it is especially inappropriate in an atmosphere of higher education which attempts to produce

SEE p. 3

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Doug Browne, Associate Editor

Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Production: Kim Pawlik

Photography: Scott Sibley

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, Derrick Anderson, David Carter, Susan Hardison

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard,

Distribution Manager: Joey Bannerman

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"giving the Song"

Jon Faili, President
Student Government Assn.

President's report



On Wednesday, January 30, myself along with other student body presidents from the UNC system, met with HEW officials in Washington D.C. We went there in search of information which we requested over two years ago. We received a stack of papers, but it appears it may be another long wait until we receive some information. The bottom line of the dispute revolves around desegregation goals that were approved by HEW in 1974 and were subsequently disapproved in 1977 by a court order on which stemmed from a lawsuit (Adams v. California). It is important that every student in the UNC system and every citizen in the state be aware of what is going on. I will present a special report concerning all of this in the near future. While in Washington, I attended the American Student Association meeting, which UNCW is a member of. I gathered some interesting materials, the most important of which is a course/professor evaluation booklet published by George Washington University. This is an

idea which is long past due here at UNCW. I will present a full report at the Senate meeting and will have it published in the next issue of the Seahawk.

Good news! The SGA cushman vehicle reports have had a positive effect. The administration has agreed to stop all cushman vehicles from the sidewalks during school hours, except in emergencies. Also, the sidewalk from the main campus to the dorms will not have cushman cars on it at all, 24 hours a day. However, in order for this policy to stay in effect, you, as students, must report violations, otherwise it will be back to business as usual.

The Student government needs your help. We are entering into a critical period in the year when we need everyone's cooperation to make sure all the projects that we have started get finished. If you are interested in helping, come by the SGA office, upstairs in the pub between 8 am and 5 pm. Together we will finish what we have started.

NCSL educates students in legislature

By Charles Parsons

The North Carolina Student Legislature first met in 1937, and is the oldest active student legislature in the country. N.C.S.L. educates students in the legislative processes of North Carolina. The education that is received, by the students, occurs mainly through the Annual Session. This Annual Session is held in the old General Assembly in Raleigh. During Session, the N.C.S.L. also provides students with a chance to voice their opinions to the North Carolina General Assembly and other relevant governmental bodies. Each year, N.C.S.L. publishes a booklet of all legislation passed at the previous session. The compendiums are then distributed by the member delegations to all the members of the North Carolina General Assembly,

Council of State, and other interested parties. Individual committee members and various authors of the bills make presentations, to governmental officials influential to the policy areas. Then, the newly established Research Coordinating Committee will conduct non partisan research of current issues in North Carolina. This research will result in position papers that will serve as a basis for testimony before committees of the General Assembly and the Executive Branch.

N.C.S.L. offers a direct challenge to all students willing to accept it. The North Carolina Student Legislature: We make a difference.

The next meeting of the UNCW N.C.S.L. will be on Thursday at 4:00 in the upstairs library conference room.

Beach explained Dr. James Merritt of the Biology Department.

Merritt went on to say that any student with a bachelor's degree in the Natural Sciences from any accredited college may apply.

The cost is \$245.00 per semester for North Carolina residents and \$1122.00 per semester for non-residents.

Application forms for admission to this graduate program can be obtained from the Director of Graduate Studies,

Students announce candidacy

by Joyce Stevens

Two students announced their candidacy for president and vice-president of the Student Government Association before a group of Senate members recently.

The two candidates are Jessie Sanders and Mike Stroud. Sanders is vying for the presidential nomination while Stroud is contending for the vice-presidency.

Sanders, originally from the Myrtle Beach area, has lived in Wilmington the past 3½ years. He is a business and computer science major. Sanders is presently the Treasurer

for the SGA and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Beta, a business honorary fraternity.

Stroud, a native of Wilmington, is a political science major. He is a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature and the chairman of the Research Coordinating Committee.

When interviewed recently, both candidates expressed great concern over the allocation of funds by the SGA. Stroud stated, "We need to re-evaluate the types of funding that student government should give." Stroud feels

that in order to receive funding, an organization should contribute something to the student body and should represent the University.

Sanders is familiar with budgetary procedure. He wants to see student government grow in a responsible manner. "I would like to see the SGA take on a more professional attitude and become more fiscally responsible for student government."

The student elections will be held March 26 and 27. Any student interested in running for office is encouraged to do so.

Notice

The Financial Aid Office has announced that the new '80-81 financial aid booklets have come in and should be picked up as soon as possible.

Mr. Joseph Capell of the Financial Aid Office also asked that all the students who are already receiving financial aid and have not picked up their checks for this semester should do so immediately.

All students who are considering financial aid or are already receiving it should go to the Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building as soon as possible.

Friends contribute to UNCW

The 1979 gift of the Friends of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was presented Thursday afternoon, January 31, during a tea in their honor at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. William H. Wagoner.

Most of the membership campaign gift of \$5000 was received by Eugene Huguélet, Director of the Randall Library, for the purchase of a Microfilm Reader-Printer intended to be of benefit to the whole academic community. In addition, three checks of \$250 each were awarded, expressing the interest of the Friends in other programs of the University. There to receive these funds were Dr. Ralph Brauer, for the Institute of Biomedical Research; Frank Colvin, of the Student Government Association, on behalf of station WLOZ; and Dr. Norman Kaylor, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Since January 1964 the Friends of the University have received membership fees, memorials and donations from individuals, businesses and civic organizations interested in the progress of the university. Begun to help the college library grow to meet the accreditation needs of the rapidly expanding curriculum and student body, it has become a friend to the university as a whole.

To date almost \$90,000 has been given. Although most of the money has been used for books, periodicals and technical equipment for the library, the organization has directed some of its funds to other university projects such as the display case for archeological exhibits, to the Music Department for soundproofing a room, toward the purchase of the Steinway Concert Grand, and additional special lighting equipment needed in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium and to the library at the Institute of Biomedical Research.

Graduate school begins

The Biology Department is now offering a graduate study program in Marine Biology.

The program is divided into three tracks: Marine Biology, Biological Oceanography, and Coastal Biology. All tracks require 30 semester hours with a thesis.

The department offers excellent facilities for the program, including boats ranging from 13 to 72 feet, modern research equipment and the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research, located at Wrightsville

P.O. Box 3725, UNCW, Wilmington, N.C. 28406

Further information may be obtained by writing the Chairman, Department of Biology, UNCW, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28406



Writing Center welcomes all students

"When I came here as a freshman, my first paper got a B minus. Then I went from a C to a C minus. I started going to the writing center and got an A in English 101 and 102. I attribute most of it to the Writing Center." -Ray Kriegbaum, Sophomore.

Today Ray is a student tutor at UNCW's Writing Center. So is Sherry Niven, and both of them have strong, positive feelings about the Center.

"I think it's really valuable. I've taken papers of mine there ever since it has been open," says Sherry.

The Writing Center is designed to help you, regardless of your student classification and major, improve your writing abilities. No grades are given and it is a free service.

In addition to Ray and Sherry, the other staff members are Dr. Lil Brannon, Dr. John Clifford and Dr. JoAnn Seiple.

When you go to the Writing Center, be prepared to write. It is a writing service - not a correcting service. The tutors don't just proofread, although they help find errors. They give suggestions on style, structure, organization and punctuation.

The Center is not just for students with considerable wr-

iting problems. People that know all the basics are also encouraged to go.

"Everybody that's writing should go," says Ray. "We're available to the people who can write but just want some feedback."

Both tutors agree that merely talking with somebody about your paper is beneficial. The Writing Center is where you can find someone that's willing to listen.

"Sometimes," stresses Sherry. "I've had students to come in and say 'I'm supposed to write about a personal experience and I don't know what to write about. And I'll say 'Tell me something about yourself. What do you like to do? And they start to talk and pretty soon they've got their paper talked out. They've already talked about what they can write about, but it's just not something that occurred to them because most people think they've never done anything interesting. But everybody has."

"Most of the time you get students that are stuck about what to say," Ray explains. "They have an idea in their brain but they need somebody to help them bring it out. The best way to do that is to rap



A tutor gives helpful ideas

with somebody else. Just talk it out."

This year the Writing Center has experienced considerable growth. Last semester the Center saw 410 students, as opposed to 303 in the fall of 1978. Of the students that went in the fall of 1979, 57 percent returned for two or more visits. The average amount of time spent per student session was 45 minutes.

Hannah Ungari and Brenda Moore visited the Center for the first time this semester. Both say they plan to return.

"I think it's helpful," says Hannah. "I really do. If you ever have any questions, the staff would be glad to help."

Brenda echoes these sentiments. "For a student that needs help, the Writing Center is very valuable."

Ray says that a majority of students return to the Center with "really positive" feedback.

"And if they didn't," he adds, "We wouldn't have that big room. We started out in a little closet-type thing in the library."

The most attractive feature of

the Writing Center seems to be its casual atmosphere.

"I just found that it's a really comfortable place to be," Hannah says. "It's spacious. The atmosphere is friendly and open."

Ray believes that the Writing Center is the most "Unique" place at UNCW.

"You're dealing one-on-one with a person. You don't have to worry about being uptight. You don't have to worry about twenty other people hearing what you have to say. It's you and your tutor. You're one-on-one and you can't get that anywhere else on campus when you think about it," he contends.

For those that are interested in improving their writing capabilities, the Writing Center is located in room 202 on the second floor of the new classroom building. The Center's hours are from 10:00-12:00 and 1:30-3:30 on Mondays through Thursdays, and 6:00-9:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Don't settle for inferior grades. Seek assistance at the Writing Center because, as Brenda says, "It could mean the difference between an A or a B." It could also mean the difference between passing or failing.

Volunteers Needed

Public relations person to plan public relations campaign and develop needed PR information for a new program. A few hours a week would be adequate.

Careful, caring recreation aides to work one morning per week with recreational therapy groups.

Woodcutters and stackers needed on Saturday mornings to prepare wood for families without fuel.

For details on these and other volunteer opportunities in New Hanover, Brunswick, or Pender counties, contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Union/Activities, in her office in the Pub, room 104.

Attention Students and Faculty

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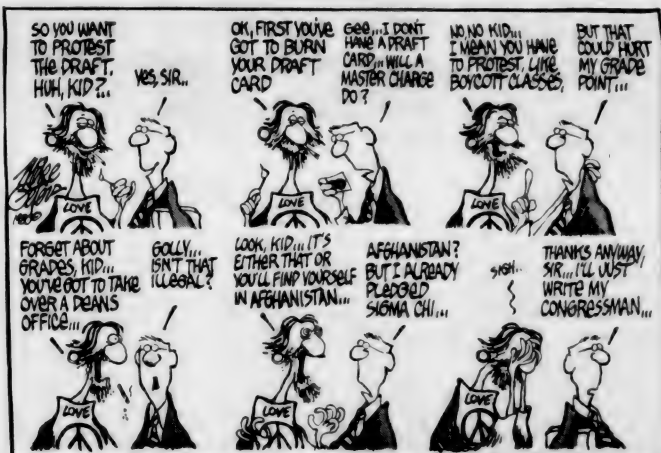
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Hope to make Motion Picture on campus

by Wendy Robbins

What began as just an interest for Darrell Hope has grown into an undertaking of great magnitude—a motion picture.

Darrell came to UNCW as a marine biology major. His interest in writing, acting, and directing prompted him to change his major to drama. He has decided to tie all of his interests together and make a motion picture for his senior project. "It was the only thing I could think of that would be a real challenge for me," he says. "I want to show what I've learned here and what I can do with it."

The movie is called "A Dirge for Nagasaki" and it is of a "new genre" called "extrapolation drama." Darrell explains that it "is a variant of science fiction that deals with man's sociological, psychological, philosophical past, present and future as compared to regular science fiction with man's technological future."

Darrell is careful of what he says about script because he doesn't want to give away too much of the story. "But," he says, "my point is: what if, when the bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, certain people died so suddenly that their souls didn't have a chance to escape from their bodies in time? Their souls could become radioactive. Could they be allowed to heaven or hell of their choice? And my answer was no."

Darrell is now on an advertising campaign to get technical and acting help. Auditions will be held February 11-13 at

7:00 p.m. in Kenan Hall.

He welcomes anyone that wants to help, especially UNCW students. But if he can't find help from on campus, he says he "will certainly" go off campus. "I know that there is talent up there in those dorms," he states. "There's talent over there in College Manor. I've seen it out here. It's just that these people have got to be reached. They must know what's going on so they can come and do something."

Technical people are needed immediately, so they can get familiar with the audio-visual

equipment. "When we get down to the final taping we don't want to have to take time and give lessons in camera-work," he says.

If anyone wants information, they can go by the Creative Arts Department or call the office at 791-4330, extension 2440. The secretary will know where to find Darrell or will leave a message for him.

Most of the taping will be done on campus at the S.R.O. Theater. The rest of it will be done on location in town. Darrell says that this is not the first time someone has done a

film at UNCW. "But I think I can safely say it is the first time anybody has done a motion picture here of this magnitude, of this size," he states.

The movie should be completed "anywhere from now until infinity," Darrell jokes. In reality, he hopes to "have the whole thing wrapped up by the last of April."

If the movie is "good enough" he would like to air it on television. "I'm hoping that if it turns out fine that maybe we can get our educational T.V. system in North Carolina to pick it up and show it over PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) channel. But that remains to be seen," he says.

He intends to give UNCW students the opportunity to see his film. "If we can't offer it to PBS or anything like that," he explains, "we would like to try to see if we can get it on the public access station here in town. If not, I'll just hold private screenings here on campus."

At first, Darrell had a different attitude toward making the film. He saw it as something he could "just sit back and have a nice time" doing. Now his view has changed and he attributes this mostly to Dr. Terry Rogers, the chairman of the drama department. He says that Dr. Rogers is what has kept him in drama. "I think Dr. Rogers is the driving force behind our drama program," he states. "He is what keeps what we have together. I really admire the man and he

has instilled within me a sense of cinematic beauty and aesthetics. Before, I saw the film as a fun thing to do but now I can see it as much more than. I owe it to him."

Darrell is disappointed with "what the media has done to science fiction." He says it has "glamorized" science fiction to the point that many people view it as "escapist." More movies need to be made with a "minimal of special fantastic effects and maximum of good strong storylines and characters," he believes. "Special effects are nice, they are beautiful. They're a nice icing on the cake, but you have to have meat," he contends. "It's not just a martian shooting a ray gun at an earth man or Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock all get in the Enterprise and zoom away to the far side of the galaxy. Science fiction does not have to take place on a far planet. It can take place right here on earth. With the extrapolation drama I'm hoping to show people that an idea can be just as powerful and just as stimulating as an image."

It was through the electronic media that Darrell first got interested in science fiction. "Then I got into reading," he says. "I found a whole new world. And it's not just spaceships flying around—it's interesting philosophy, sociology, experiments, and political theory. You can find out about physics but you can also find out things about human nature."



Darrell Hope

Prestia needs members for Bowling Club

by Wendy Robbins

To baseball players a strike is an unwanted occurrence, one that is sometimes accompanied by disdainful choruses of "boo." But to bowlers such as Tom Prestia, a strike is a blessing that often snatches the lead from an opponent.

Tom, a sophomore at UNCW, is an exceptional bowler. His tournament average is around 190, which explains why he is a certified coach. The highest he has ever bowled is 247.

"I've been bowling since I was about eleven," he explains. "That's pretty close to ten years. Back in New York my father is a manager of a bowling alley. He's a good bowler and he got me interested in it when I was real young. My brother and I started getting good at it and about four or five years ago we began competing against each other. That made us better."

Two organizations for bowlers are the American Bowling Congress and the American Junior Bowling Congress.

Tom says he is a "junior" bowler. "The ABC is for adults. The AJBC is for juniors, those under twenty-one. If you're AJBC you can't win any money. That's the rule," he explains.

Last summer, Tom got into the National Scratch Junior Bowlers' Association. This

organization holds tournaments in different cities in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. "It (the NSJBC) is for any junior bowler," he says, "college or younger, that wants to bowl. It's scratch, no handicaps."

Tom is now in the process of organizing a bowling club. In order to do so, he has to write up a constitution and get a budget compiled for next year to present to the SGA.

"What I want to do is try and get together a bunch of people that like to bowl. Anybody, because bowling is a lot of fun," he states. "There are a lot of tournaments specifically for bowlers in college. Beer companies like Miller put up many of these tournaments. To participate in them you have to have bowled in college against other colleges. The only way you do that is either to have a team or have a club."

Tom thinks it "would be nice" for UNCW to play matches against Charlotte, Greensboro, Fayetteville and other colleges. He is eager to get some bowlers in tournaments. He says he will "keep records of how the people bowl and when a tournament or a match comes up have the five people with the highest averages represent UNCW."

He is confident that enough students will be interested in establishing a bowling club.

"I know three other bowlers besides myself that go to this school who bowl in the scratch tournaments. So at least there's four. The bowling class is always full, so people do like to bowl. Bowling is expensive, but if we can get a break as far as price goes with the bowling alleys, I'm sure we'll get enough people to play."

Most anyone can learn how to bowl, Tom feels, but some people may catch on to it quicker than others. The main thing to do is practice. "Some people can just pick up a bowling ball and they're natural at it," he states. "A decent average is around 130. To get any better than that you have to want to be better. I've been bowling for almost ten years now and seriously for about four. I went from a 130 up to a 190, where I am now, in those four years. It's no quick thing. You just have to work at it. I had a real good teacher—my father. Plus, I got free practice time at home because he was manager. That's an advantage very few people get. But because of it, I got to where I am a little bit quicker than most people."

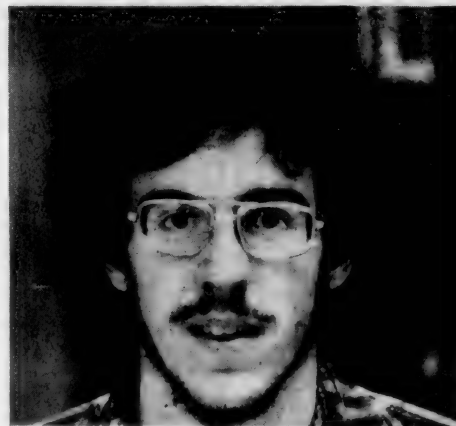
For the beginners, Tom off-

ers some advice. Use a bowling ball with a weight that is comfortable—"that's not too heavy and that's definitely not too light. You'd get by with one that's too heavy," he says. "If it's too light you can throw it real quick and fast, but you tend to be a little inaccurate because you're throwing it (in the air), not rolling it."

There's no running or "fancy steps" involved in bowling,

he contends. "You simply walk. You've got certain arm movements to get the ball where you want it. I take a five-step approach. The first four steps set me up for the slide which is the fifth step. You take your normal stride and you keep the same pace. So you're not really running up there. You're not really crawling up there, either. You coordinate the ball with your

Continued on p.16



Tom Prestia

UNCW lucky to have experienced cheerleading squad

UNCW is lucky to have an experienced and ultra enthusiastic cheerleading squad on hand this year.

The group consists of co-captains Lee Miller and Cathy Mitchell, Sharon Brown, Sady Dwiggins, Vicki Garrett, Cecelia Greene, Phil Heitman, Leila McEachern and Advisor Judith Lewis.

The cheerleaders play a vital role in supporting UNCW sports, as well as promoting school spirit. They can also be considered representatives for UNCW.

Co-captain Cathy Mitchell explained "the cheerleaders, al-

long with the teams, serve as ambassadors to the other schools we play."

The cheerleaders enjoy what they are doing. They enjoy cheering, they all get along well together, they have fun.

Cheering allows them to meet new people, to travel, to support the school, and most of all to spread school spirit throughout the student body.

Support. That is all the cheerleaders ask of the student body. School spirit is a key factor in aiding the teams to victory.

The cheerleaders are thankful for the amount of enthusiasm that students have shown so far this year. However, they would love a lot more.

They cannot understand why more students don't come to the games. Why should students sit in their dorm rooms when they could be watching quality Seahawk basketball free of charge, and support their school at the same time?

The cheerleaders want to do more audience participation type cheers. However, they

must have a full house crowd that is willing to scream. They hope to build up "Seahawk Fever" in games to come.

Co-captain Lee Miller explained that "compared to other schools, UNCW lacks a lot of enthusiasm; our crowds could be a lot bigger." The crowds on hand have to come alive to make the cheerleaders' job worthwhile.

The basketball players have told the cheerleaders that having the home team advantage, and having a screaming crowd pulling for them really fires them up to play better ball.

Therefore, the cheerleaders support the teams 100 percent.

Their performance at every game remains feverishly energetic and constantly supercharged the whole way through. They urge UNCW students and Wilmington residents al-

ike to join them in their constant support for the Seahawks.

In the cheerleaders there is a perpetual optimism. It is evident that they enjoy what they are doing. Even after grueling two-hour practice sessions four times a week, they

remain in high spirits.

They are even planning a fund-raising project for the future so that when the Seahawks receive their NIT tournament bid, they can accompany the team and cheer them on to victory. How's that for a positive attitude?



cheerleaders display spirit

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High in the air, Shawn Williams scores at the buzzer.

Larson leads Intramurals

by Eddie Knox

(The Second Article In The Series On UNCW's Clubs)

Over the years the intramural programs at UNCW have become an integral part of campus life. A number of students take part in these programs throughout the entire year. The intramural programs this year have taken on a new look chiefly because of a new Staff and Leadership.

Lea Larson, new director of intramural sports here at UNCW, cites more participation, particularly from women, as her main objective in developing the intramural program.

"My personal goal is to have 50 percent of the student population participating in some sort of intramural program", she states.

Larson, who held a somewhat similar position at Austin-Peay University before coming to UNCW, has definite plans for reaching her goal, such as the

introduction of new intramural sports and special events.

Among some of the new sports students can expect to see are floor hockey, two-pitch softball, and for the women, coed league basketball.

Special events planned in the near future include an "all-nighter" February 15, which will include many varied activities and, as the name suggests, continue throughout the night.

Skating and surfing parties are also scheduled for spring.

For campus students who complain about not knowing of intramurals in advance, the Salesclerk Display, a device which continually runs messages across a screen, will be placed in the cafeteria to inform students of upcoming intramural events.

Larson stresses her "open door" policy to all students, and can be reached at university extension 2261.

by Harold Thompson

Following a loss on Saturday at East Carolina, the travel weary 'Hawks were ready to come home and play in the friendly confines of Trask Coliseum. The weekend had proved difficult as they dropped their seventh game of the year against a strong Pirates' team from Greenville, North Carolina.

Their Monday night opponent was South Carolina State and the busy 'Hawks were seeking revenge after losing a close game down in Orangeburg, South Carolina earlier in the year. Before the game the Seahawks record stood at 11-7, and needed aid of help in the win column if UNCW was to attain a twenty game winning season and possibly a shot at the N.I.T. With only eleven more games remaining on the schedule this hope was fast fading.

It became brighter Monday night as the 'Hawks controlled all facets of the game and defeated the Bulldogs of South Carolina State by a 72-63 margin. This win moves UNCW's record to 12-7 for the year. More important than this win, however, is how they won.

The first-half was a text-book example of how a team can turn things around. The 'Hawks had been an up-and-down team for most of the year but no sign of that was evident as UNCW cruised to a seven point half-time lead at 31-24.

The burden of the first-half scoring fell on Freshman Shawn Williams and he carried the load for a 16 points,

including an eight-for-eight performance from the floor. No other 'Hawk had more than four points. The first-half was the epitome of Coach Mel Gibson's style as the team played intelligent ball control.

At the beginning of the second-half it was obvious that the Bulldogs had regrouped after shooting 31 percent from the floor in the opening half. They blazed to a one-point lead at 36-35 with 15:53 remaining in the period. UNCW called a time-out and settled for trading baskets with South Carolina State until the 11:00 minute mark. With nine minutes remaining Senior, Garry Cooper of UNCW took control of the game and fired up the crowd with several dunk and bank shots.

Leading by only four points at 47-43 Danny Davis of the Seahawks slammed home two points off a steal and the 'Hawks were never in danger again.

The 'Hawks went on to win at 72-63 behind the perfect 11-for-11 shooting of Shawn Williams. He finished the night with a flying slam dunk at the buzzer. Garry Cooper followed William's 23 point effort with 14.

The Bulldogs were paced by Gregory Wilson with 18 points and Marty Lane's 10.

HOMECOMING

Last Saturday night was UNCW's traditional Homecoming game. This year our opponents were the Bulldogs

from the University of North Carolina at Asheville. UNCW came into the game hoping to upset the 'Hawks and put a damper on the spirit that prevailed in Trask Coliseum during Homecoming weekend.

Someone forgot to tell the Bulldogs about a player named Garry Cooper. The 'Hawks began the game in a sluggish fashion, but the outside shooting of Senior John Haskins kept the 'Hawks in the game. Then Coach Gibson noticed a flaw in UNCAs defense, their zone was playing the guards and not UNCW's big men. This allowed "Coop" enough room to delight the fans with several exciting slam dunks.

He scored a game high 19 points in the contest. Danny Davis also got into the act as he shook the entire backboard on a two-hand slam. When a lay-up or dunk was not available UNCW passed the ball back outside for an outside shot or fed it back inside for a turn-around jumper.

The strength of the Bulldogs showed as they rebounded well and took several shots each trip down court. Most of the damage during the first half was done by UNCA's Ogden Braxton as he hit on 4-of-5 shots mostly from the 18 to 20 foot range.

Both teams settled for a 32-24 half-time score. The 'Hawks managed an eight point edge.

During the second-half the Bulldogs pulled to within eight on several occasions but trailed by 12 most of the way.

(Cont. on P11)

Ladies improve greatly

Staff

Going into last Thursday nights game with Pembroke State University the Lady Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington had managed a record of 4-9. Even though their record is not impressive the Lady 'Hawks have played well all season under first-year coach Marilyn Christoph. Christoph referred to this year as a "return to basics, beginning with the foundation."

The task of improving their record against third-ranked Pembroke proved too much and they dropped the decision by a 72-59 score. Ironically, Christoph was the builder of the Pembroke dynasty of outstanding basketball. She felt like she was playing against her own team and rightly so, because she had either coached or recruited 11 of the 12 members of the Pembroke squad.

Feeling good about the remainder of the season, the Lady 'Hawks took to the court last Saturday night against Elizabeth City State.

Even with a depleted bench and foul trouble the 'Hawks managed a 79-73 win against the Lady Braves. The entire game was marked by exciting play as neither team could dominate the tempo. In the end, UNCW won, pulling their mark up to 5-10.

Guard Beth Pruitt led in the 'Hawks scoring with 17 points.

Her heady ballplay steadied the women and enabled them to capitalize on Elizabeth City's mistakes. Reserves Darci Wilson and Kathy Smith tossed in 12 points apiece.

The Lady Braves were paced by Dina Chavers who scored 19 points.

Monday night the Seahawks knocked off Livingstone College to up their season record to 6-10. With a couple more victories the Lady 'Hawks should qualify for the Division 11 State Playoffs that will take place in early March.

LIVINGSTONE

UNCW's Lady 'Hawks, behind the 32 point performance of Freshman Linda Plum, overpowered the Lady Bears of Livingstone Saturday, 89-68.

The Lady Hawks, who never trailed after the opening 2 minutes, placed four other players in double figures, with Janet Grady pumping in 16, Vertha Dixon and Beth Pruitt each adding 2, and Darci Wilson coming off the bench for 10.

Coach Marilyn Christoph's strategy of deploying her "tall" lineup (Dixon, Grady, Plum, Pruitt, Shands) paid off handsomely as UNCW also controlled the boards, pulling down 53 rebounds during the contest.

UNCW's 15 point halftime lead (47-32) was quickly cut to 49-42, due largely to a tenacious Livingston press. However, the Lady 'Hawks rose to the occasion.

With Janet Grady providing most of the fireworks, UNCW put the game out of reach on the strength of a 14-1 tear. (Cont. On P11)



Intramurals In Action



Ellen Cushman

Ailing 'Hawks lose

by Harold Thompson

Going into last Saturday's swim meet with East Carolina University the swimming Seahawks of UNCW had hopes of knocking off a state contender and possibly qualifying several of their swimmers for the Nationals. What transpired at the meet, however, accomplished neither of these goals.

East Carolina handed both the men's and women's teams of UNC-Wilmington losses as they captured the most points. ECU defeated the men by a score of 10-0 and the women by a score of 10-0. This shameful loss was the meet of the season for the Seahawks because a win over the ECU Pi-

rates would assure the 'Hawks a regional ranking. Unfortunately, a number of the swimming Seahawks became the victims of flu. This caused several line-up changes that produced a weaker team.

The only bright spot for the 'Hawks was Sam O'Leary's record breaking 200 meter butterfly swim. His time was 1:55.40. Ellen Cushman also continued her assault on the record books as she won three individual events.

UNCW's next home meet will be on Saturday, February 9th in the Trask Coliseum swimming complex. Come out and support the 'Hawks as they take on William and Mary University.



Sam O'Leary, Winner of the 200 meter butterfly, while setting a new school record of 1:55.40.

Racquetball Club defeats ECU

(Contributed by) Mitch Covington

A recent trip to Greenville, North Carolina yielded a very successful afternoon for five Seaboard racquetball club members. Mitch Covington, Clint Walker, Jerry Monahan, Andy Bowles and Mike Easton traveled to East Carolina University on Saturday, January 26 to face a tough squad of ten.

Due to the difference in the size of the squads each UNCW player faced two opponents. Because of the two-to-one ratio, each 'Hawk player faced a fresh Pirate player. Even as this may seem,

UNCW still came out on top with a score of 9-1. Only two of the matches went into a tie-breaker.

A match consists of two, 21 point games, with an eleven point tie breaker. The tie-breaker is only used if the opponent's split wins in the first two games.

The club plans to travel to North Carolina State University to take on their club team. The Seaboard plans to take on the Seaboard players as well as the Seaboard players over the Seaboard players.

If you happen to be a racquet-

ball enthusiast or curious about the club then a few more details about the club may be interesting to you. They are available through contacting Mitch Covington at 791-9292, or going by and seeing Dr. Robert Wolff in Trask Gym.

The racquetball club reserves five courts every Thursday night from 6:30 until the close of gym for practice and matches. If you are interested come by and check it out. Dues are only two dollars a year. If you can not come by then contact either Mitch Covington, Jerry Monahan or Dr. Robert Wolff.

Students learn Karate in Club setting

by Eddie Knox

Of the many clubs open to students around campus, certainly one of the most exciting and beneficial is the Karate Club.

Mohammad Nafissi, who spearheads the club, holds a Black Panther, the equivalent of a Black Belt, in Chinese Boxing. He stresses that although he is extremely happy with the turnout this semester, and interested persons are welcome to come out and join the group, which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. above Hanover Hall gymnasium.

Women are welcome, also. "We have several women members, but any other who want to learn an effective way to defend themselves are invi-

ted to attend", says Nafissi, who mastered the art in Tehran, Iran and Montreal, Canada.

"Although a few of the members have some Martial Arts experience, most are beginners", says Eddie Dean, a Freshman who is also a brown belt in full-contact Karate.

Dean, originally from Hawaii, learned Karate in Fayetteville at a school run by his brother-in-law, who is a champion in the sport.

For the uninitiated, proficiency in the Martial Arts is rewarded with belts, darker belts indicating greater proficiency. In ascending order, the belts are white, orange, yellow, green, blue, and black.

(Cont. On P 11)

OPINION

SHOULD UNCW RECIEVE A POST-SEASON BERTH???

by Harold Thompson

It's getting to that point in the season where everyone from bookies to coaches to fans are speculating on what teams will be chosen for post-season play. Due to expansion of both the NCAA and NIT tournaments a total of 80 teams will be selected to participate in this post-season glory.

Traditionally, teams like UCLA, Notre Dame, Carolina, Marquette, Kentucky, and St. John's expect a berth in post-season action. Teams such as these and many others prepare from the first day of practice for the "second season." UNCW has not been one of these teams, but should they be? For the last two seasons The Seahawks have 19 games and lost no more than eight. This record is very respectable and we have been under consideration by the NIT for post-season play both of those years. Still no bid has been extended.

Currently, the Seahawks are 14-7 going into the month of February and have a realistic shot at winning the elusive 20 games. With eight games and have a realistic shot at winning the elusive 20 games. With eight games remaining the 'Hawks can win six and lose two to end the season at 20-9. This goal will not be easy as the 'Hawks will face tough games against East Carolina, East Tennessee State, Ga. Southern, Howard, Boston U. and Maine. No one ever said getting into the NCAA or the NIT would be easy.

Ideally, only the elite of college basketball receive bids, and if UNCW goes on to their first 20-game winning season they will have proven that they are one of the elite. One of the best!

A team's record is not the only criteria considered when a team is selected. It's conference standing (unfortunately, UNCW is still an independant), the difficulty of their schedules, the amount of drawing power a team possesses (remember college basketball is a "big business" sport), the charisma a team has, and finally, the overall ability that a team has.

The 'Hawks have the winning record and have proven that it can play competitively with any team it faces (their largest defeat margin in the last three years was by 21 points). We are not in a conference, but neither is Notre Dame or Marquette. UNCW has charisma, just watch Garry Cooper or Danny Davis on a rebound stuff or watch Barry Taylor slide between two or three opponents on a fast-break to score. With John Haskins and Dennis Tobin we have the outside scoring threat. With Freshman Shawn Williams and Scott Prudhoe and backup Jimmy Denton we have versatility and depth. We have charisma, and ability. Our biggest liability lies in our drawing power. As a team, UNCW does not have much national recognition. This is a problem, but not one that can't be cured. A little good old fashion hype could turn UNCW into a house-hold name.

(Cont. On P 11)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SHAWN

WILLIAMS



Shawn Williams has been selected as the "Athlete of the Week" this week for his superb all around play on the hardwood. During UNCW's game against S.C. State last week Williams turned in a record breaking performance and lifted the 'Hawks to a much needed win. His 11-for-11 shooting from the field set a new accuracy field goal shooting percentage. The old record was held by Garry Cooper who went 12-for-14 against Baltimore in 1978. The new record is of course, 100 percent.

Williams also connected on his only free-throw attempt

and finished the night with 23 points. Only a Freshman, he has displayed an enormous amount of poise and control on and off the court.

Williams credited his high school coach with much of success this season, but also praises Coach Gibson and Seniors Barry Taylor and Garry Cooper with making the transition from high school to college ball easier.

He is a Business major and hopes someday to land a management position. Also, he hopes UNCW can receive a bid to the N.I.T. and play in Madison Square Garden.



Instructors teach offensive techniques

ENTERTAINMENT

Waylon plays to capacity crowd

by Julie Russ

The capacity crowd that packed Trask Coliseum on the night of January 25 was there to hear the man who brought country music out of the barnyard and into the limelight. Waylon Jennings has paved the way for such crossover artists as Dolly Parton and Barbara Mandrell, and without a mane of blonde hair to help him on his way.

Jennings' backup group, the Waylors, opened the show awkwardly with no introduction of band members, which was a pity because there were several top-notch musicians featured. Ralph Mooney, recently spotlighted in Rolling Stone for his innovative style on pedal steel guitar, proved his prowess once again as he made the steel wail and whine with his expert picking.

Launching into a toe-tapping version of "In the Jailhouse," the Waylors played well, and the song was livened by the keyboard skills of an unidentified piano man, who bore an eerie resemblance to the late Lowell George. (Note: no song titles were given throughout the entire performance, therefore any incorrect titles are a result of misinformation). The next number, a bluesy tune which featured Jennings' lovely female backup singer (who was, unfortunately, unidentified to the audience) gave her a chance to spotlight her impressive voice range. Belting out the "Somewhat tired lyrics with impressive style, she proved she was more than an attractive prop as she wooed the crowd with gospel-like fervor.

Finishing their brief set, the Waylors made way for the Crickets. Judging by audience reaction, Buddy Holly's former backup duo was the surprise hit of the evening. Turning in a spare, polished performance, they cranked out such classics like "Maybe Baby," "That'll Be the Day," and "Oh Boy." Aided by an unobtrusive drum backbeat

and an airtight bass, the Crickets left the crowd cheering for more. Basic rock and roll made a brief heart-warming return as the rhythm guitarist dominated the acoustics, with vocals that were satisfactory, if predictably perky. Their rendition of "It's so Easy" was the peak of the performance, with Holly's boyish quaver unerringly reproduced.

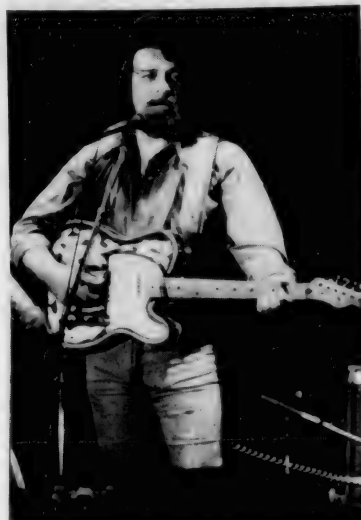
Jennings came striding into the spotlight like a Viking into battle—wary, but willing. Puffy and slit-eyed, he looked the worse for wear from his months on the road. Beginning with "Well All Right," Jennings made no effort beyond the bare essentials, mousing lyrics he could probably recite from inside a coma. If not for his band he would have been glaringly inadequate; as it was, his fans seemed unaware of his apathy.

Challenging Charlie Daniels in bulk if not in style, Jennings turned in a few impressive guitar riffs while displaying little if any stage presence. His vocals were tired and strained and he moved as little as possible onstage. Mustering up a little showmanship, he managed to deliver some of his best hits in a more enthusiastic vein. "Amanda" was a real crowd-pleaser, and had the ladies shrieking with joy. "Ain't Living Long Like This" and "Good-Hearted Woman" were also well-received, being patented Waylon Jennings honky-tonk songs, just written to drown your sorrows in.

Jennings offered a bit more effort on "Don't You Think This Outlaw Bit Done Got Out of Hand", a song he has admitted is close to his heart. The appreciative audience sang, whistled, stomped and screamed in participation, as Jennings smiled blearily and got on with the business of making a living.

The high point of an otherwise mediocre performance came when Jennings hit the chords in the beginning of "Black to Basics": for just a moment, the nostalgia and disillusionment were plain to see. The lyric "Let's go to Lukenbach, Texas, with Waylon 'n' Willie and the boys! This successful life we're living's got us feuding like the Hatfields and McCoy's," had never sounded more pained, reminding all that the man before us was an aging grandfather, and a road-weary one at that.

Waylon Jennings was recently chosen by Rolling Stone critics as the best country artist of the year. Given his short, uninspired set Friday night, the award could not have been given on the basis of his touring performances. Age is catching up with Waylon, or with his music, or both. Who can say which is the saddest?



Waylon Jennings

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John Bayley to appear in Pub Feb. 10

With all of the sounds that woo the public ear and then fade into eternal obscurity, it takes a performer with a special style to make a mark on today's music world. "Unique" is a word that an artist must grasp and cultivate. Such an artist is John Bayley.

John's history as both a musician and a man can be described only as "unique". Born in Georgetown, Guyana in 1946, John began playing professionally at age 14 in local show, clubs, and concerts throughout South America. He first came to the States in 1966 on a religious scholarship which brought him initially to New York City, where he spent the summer playing Gospel music. In Autumn of the same year, he continued on to Little Rock, Arkansas - studied there for two years - and remained for another two playing in coffee houses and clubs.

In September of 1969, he moved on to Tulsa, Oklahoma and played in folkbars, coffee houses, and college concert arenas while continuing his religious studies and becoming an ordained minister at Oral Roberts University.

It was in the Fall of 1972, upon relocating in Kansas



City, that John Bayley began the transition from a part-time player to a professional artist. And it was in Kansas City that, within the following five years, he grew from an evangelistic folk musician to an act with a repertoire consisting of a melange of Pop, Jazz, and Rock influences. During this time, he performed as a "warm-up"

act in both indoor concerts and outdoor festivals for such varied artists as The Ohio Players, Bill Withers, Herbie Hancock, Ike & Tina Turner, Ravi Shankar, Country Joe & The Fish, Lou Reed, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

September of 1977 marked John Bayley's arrival in Colorado. After playing the Breck-

ridge lodges for a month with John Bayley & The Family Reunion Band, he went on his own again and has remained so ever since.

In March of 1978 came the move to Colorado Springs where John lives now with his wife and family. He has continued to play the area with his old friends from Kansas City days, and has added the likes of Taj Mahal, Jummy Cliff, Peter Dinklage, Richie Havens, and Eddie Kendricks. And, most recently he has taken on opening for Heavy Metal Rock acts such as AC-DC and New England, and in addition has toured with The Mission Mountain Wood Band. He continues to tour throughout the States, as well as in Canada.

John Bayley has clearly evolved into a musical force. His solo instrumentation includes both Twelve and Six String guitars, Mandolin, Bazouki, all Latin & African percussion instruments, as well as providing his own foot powered rhythm section on the Tambourines. And with a voice that has been described as "honey laced with rum", his music is understandably in a category all by itself. Inclusive of the

influences of Latin Jazz, Reggae & Calypso, British Rock, and Contemporary Popular Music, the sound is John's and John's alone - his personal and original interpretation, flavor, and style which make for an "uncommonly dynamic presence".

John Bayley will be appearing in the Pub on Sunday, February 10, at 8 p.m. admission is free with student I.D., \$1 to general public. He is presented by the University Program Board in conjunction with the observance of Black Awareness Month.

Dick Gregory visits UNCW

by Doug Browne

Critic, author, philosopher and prophet of doom Dick Gregory memorized his audience as he spoke to a packed house Monday night in Kenan Auditorium. Gregory, a comedian/lecturer, came to the campus of UNCW in keeping with a tour of some 300 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Mr. Gregory commented on everything from food to the Mafia and internal conspiracies in his lecture that lasted better than three hours.

The theme and closing comment was the fact that America was "morally and spiritually bankrupt", and that the college students of this nation have the power to change the situation.

Our hats are off to the Black Student Union for a job well done. Mr. Gregory was an extremely adept speaker and his comments certainly deserve attention. For further literature, write: Dick Gregory "Health" PO. Box 266 Plymouth, Mass. 02360

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Dad disagrees on music preference

It had to happen sooner or later. I was spinning Molly Hatchet's latest disc when Dad came boiling into my room like a raging tide of Efferdent (blue and foaming!) He ground the vinyl to powder before my very eyes. The man was obviously disturbed.

"Dad!" I howled, in agony. "That was Molly Hatchet!" "I don't care if it was Lizzie Borden!" he snarled. "This family is going to listen to some real music for a change!"

I cringed, imagining the nostalgic strains of Cole Porter wafting through our happy home. Or worse yet, Conway Twitty and the Twitty Birds.

But no, good old Dad was giving me a chance to redeem myself. He was pawing through the stacks of LPs that make my room a fire hazard, mumbling dazedly to himself. "Good lord, I feed and clothe you and you repay me with this?" He pulled out a copy of "Bad Girls" and gave Donna Summer a long appraising stare. "She looks like a hooker," he announced, ignoring my feeble mutterings that uh, she was supposed to look that way.

He did pause and consider Willie Nelson briefly, before sighing, "Too bad, but anyone

with a ponytail probably couldn't pick a Gibson worth a damn." A man of quick judgement, my dad. Shuffling through the albums, some of music's greats fell by the wayside. The Knack was perverted, Deborah Harry had lice, Bruce Springsteen looked like a hood, James Taylor sounded terminal, and Elton John was a lost cause. And so it went.

I was beginning to convulse when he finally reached the end of the wax tracks. He gave me a look of pitiful confusion. "What ever happened to Patti Page?" he wailed. "Hank Williams? Buddy Holly, even?!" I suggested he go crank up his gramophone and reminisce to his moldy heart's content.

He slouched out, still muttering, "Frank Sinatra? Rudy Vallee? Brenda Lee?..." He turned on the tube and soon I heard the unmistakable whine of the Grand Ole Opry in full cry.

My eyes were popping and my hands shaking when I finally found my earphones. Soon I was immersed in Florida-based funk once again. I wondered if I should ask for the bucks to hear M.H. in concert...but why flirt with disaster?

(cont. From p.8)

rolling to a comfortable 63-43 cushion.

From that point, only the final score remained in doubt. The 89-point effort represents the highest output by the Lady Hawks this season, and the quality of play exhibited should kindle hopes of a .500 record.

UNCW now jumps to 8-11, with six games remaining on the 1979-80 schedule.

(Cont. From p.8)

Barry Taylor controlled the second-half as he dominated the tempo and scored practically at will with his driving lay-ups. He ended the game with six assists and added ten points, nine in the second-half.

With 7:11 to play the 'Hawks called a time-out and the result was the unveiling of Coach Gibson's new tease-delay strategy. Shawn Williams led the slowdown as he played the middle. The new offense worked well and UNCW maintained the lead and won the game by a 69-57 margin.

UNCW now travels up north to face Boston University and Maine. Their next home game is this Saturday night against Howard, at 7:30 p.m.

(cont. From p. 9)

low, green, blue, purple, brown, and black, which is also divided into degrees.f

So, whether experienced in some form of the Martial Arts, or merely interested in learning, drop by Hanover Hall for a Karate Club session and see how other students are getting their kicks.

(cont. From p.9)

word. Just remember UNCW Charlotte and "Cornbread" Maxwell.

The final line is that the time has come for UNCW to be recognized. No longer should the Seahawks be put under the shadow of the other teams in North Carolina. If UNCW wins 20 or even 19 games and does not receive a post-season berth in the NCAA or NIT tournaments then the selection committee for these organizations should be re-evaluated to determine if their selection process is fair.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Star Trek**, by Gene Roddenberry. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Further adventures of TV spaceship, U.S.S. Enterprise.
2. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: actress Joan Crawford.
3. **The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."
4. **How to Eat Like a Child**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
5. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
7. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
8. **Ashes in the Wind**, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$4.95.) Southern belle vs. Yankee doctor: fiction.
9. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman climbs from poverty on lower Manhattan.
10. **In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Personal adventures of a famous journalist.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, February 4, 1980.

RECORDS

By David Carter



The Ten Best Albums of the Seventies: By David Carter

With the seventies safely behind us, it's time to examine the best rock 'n' roll offerings of that decade. To pick the best, (for our purposes, ten will be the limit) is to place oneself in dire jeopardy of receiving a thumping, for omitting John Q. Public's favorite LP, but should this gazette neglect to publish such a list, it'll only get done elsewhere, so better here than there. What comprises the "best" is open to the individual's interpretation, but they should be something that will be remembered in years to come in terms of "yeah, that was a good album." Also, they're probably the most worn records in one's collection resulting in periodical replacements. Armed with these flexible guidelines for excellence, the winners for best performance on a rock album are:

The original Woodstock children, Crosby, Stills, Nash and sometimes Young for their 1970 masterpiece, *Deja Vu*. This album somehow tends to capture the good intentions, hopes and dreams of the hippie-yippie movement that was vibrant in the sixties and that managed to spill over into the early seventies. It also shows that the separate talents in a band are seldom as productive as the whole. In this case, Neil Young was the notable exception, but oftentimes once the chemistry is destroyed, it's seldom recaptured. Incredibly tight harmonies and exceptional guitar work by Stills and Young makes this a shoo-in for one of the ten as does the strong songwriting by all, even Crosby, whose efforts are often, at best, forgotten.

Derek and the Dominos, fronted by the high priest of wailing guitar, Eric Clapton, for 1970's other masterpiece, *Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs*. The union of the two possibly best guitarists of the decade, Clapton and the late Duane Allman, produced the definitive guitar album of the era. Jean-Charles Costa may have said it best when he wrote concerning Layla that "if Clapton had recorded nothing else during his life, this album could have made up for it, that's how good it is." Beginning with "Bell Bottom Blues," "Tell the Truth" through "Little Wing" and the shimmering title track, the level of excellence reached by Clapton's leads and Allman's slide soars onward and upward, not to be matched by any others in this life.

The Who, for the best album they ever produced, *Who's Next*. Released in 1971, it was the culmination of everything the Who was and still is proficient at, however altered. The album was complete with

Townshend power chords, potent DALTRY VOCALS* THUNDERING Ennistle bass and manic moon drumming, where he seemed to be in ten places at once. Who's Next is a showcase for several of rock's gems such as "Won't Get Fooled Again," "Behind Blue Eyes," and their classic live staple "Baba O'Reilly."

Led Zeppelin for the incredibly great *Led Zeppelin IV* or Zoso or whatever one cares to call it. Most people know it because it contains that old stand-by of the FM airways, "Stairway to Heaven." Still others know it because it contains such stalwarts as "When the Lee-Vee Breaks," "Black Dog," and "Misty Mountain Hop." However it's remembered, it stands as one of the great works of the seventies rock era with the powerhouse vocals of Robert Plant and guitar genius of Jimmy Page. A late 1971 release, it's easily tallied in among the ten.

That former Buffalo Springfield, CSN&Y, Neil Young for 1972's *Harvest*. It exhibits Young at his best: mixing rock and folk with equal aplomb. The Canadian shows his versatility by employing the use of the London Symphony Orchestra on one cut and the Stray Gators on another: acoustics on one track, electric on the next. Although the production is perhaps a bit lush for a lone buffalo, *Harvest* showcases Young greats such as "Alabama," "Heart of Gold," and "The Needle and the Damage Done."

The original bad boys of rock 'n' roll, the Rolling Stones, who bill themselves, as do their legions of fans, "The greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world." With several great albums to their credit, *Exile on Main Street* is the one that receives the nod here. The Glimmer Twins cranked out a lot of good rockers, with classics like "Tumbling Dice," "Happy," "Rip This Joint," and "Sweet Virginia" being the standouts. Only the departure of Mick Taylor in 1974, and the addition of Ron Wood, lead haircut, in 1976 alters the line-up of this 1972 album.

Yes, for *Close to the Edge*, which also was released in 1972. Although pre-dated by the Moody Blues, Yes employed the use of a symphonic sound via moog synthesizers, Arp string ensembles and polymoogs, carrying on a bit farther than the Moody Blues cared to. *Close to the Edge* was the end result of Yes's attempts to fuse rock to an orchestrated sound. The album had excellent musicianship provided by Chris Squire (base), Rick Wakeman (keyboards) and Jon Anderson (vocals) and was not at all over-indulgent as some later efforts tended to be.

That travelling troubadour, Bob Dylan, for 1974's *Blood on the Tracks*. This album marked the return of Dylan to Columbia, where he began, from Asylum after a short-lived stint, where his career didn't exactly skyrocket the way it might have. Billed as his Comeback album, *Blood on the Tracks* was a display for Dylan doing what he excels at: strumming the guitar, playing the harmonica and telling stories. This album contains "Tangled Up in Blue," one of the best songs Dylan ever composed. Also, this effort showed Dylan doing acoustic music, when all around him were electric warriors. As usual, Dylan stays a step ahead of the masses.

The Jersey Devil, Bruce Springsteen, for 1975's epic rock 'n' roll album, *Born to Run*. Jon Landau coined it, Rolling Stone screamed it, and rock embraced it: "I have seen the future of rock 'n' roll and his name is Bruce Springsteen." This album has some of the highest voltage music that the seventies had and was an assurance to rock's old guard that not all the young turks would be punks or wear badges of New Wave. Included on this album was the seething "She's the One," and the haunting "Meeting Across the River," along with the title track that cannot be described, but has only to be heard to be understood and appreciated. □

And last but not least, Genesis for 1976's surprise album *A Trick of the Tail*. The album was indeed a surprise because the band's lead singer and focal point, Peter Gabriel, departed after several good, but largely unnoticed albums. Drummer Phil Collins stepped in and filled in at vocals the band continued unscathed. Their lyrics are unmatched by anyone as they tell stories and paint pictures with music based around Keyboardist Tony Banks, who shows why he has no peer when it comes to the use of a synthesizer or mellotron. This is probably their effort out of many outstanding albums.

These ten albums aren't listed in any particular order, other than by date of release, as any other way would be pretentious. If, by chance, your favorite hasn't been mentioned, take heart; you may find it in our honorable mentions department.

1. Led Zeppelin: *In through the Out Door* (1979)
2. Paul McCartney & Wings: *Band on the Run* (1973)
3. Renaissance: *Ashe's Are Burning* (1973)
4. Pink Floyd: *The Dark Side of the Moon* (1973)
5. The Grateful Dead: *from the Mars Hotel* (1974)
6. James Taylor: *Sweet Baby James* (1970)
7. Jethro Tull: *Aqualung* (1971)
8. The Raspberries: *Best* (1976)
9. YES: *Fragile* (1972)
10. Genesis: ...and then there were three... (1978)

If you still haven't located what you think should be here, you can be assured that you're not alone. The seventies were host to a flood of tastes and influences in the rock world,

and there are several good works that weren't mentioned here, but all told, this is the cream of the crop. In retrospect, we can agree with what

the Grateful Dead said ten years ago, ten years later: "What a long, strange trip it's been."



Top Singles & Albums

Michael Jackson's "Rock With You" remains the No. 1 single, while Pink Floyd maintains its top position on the album chart with "The Wall."

SINGLES

1. THE WALL, Pink Floyd (1)
2. DAMN THE TORPEDOES, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (3)
3. THE LONG RUN, Eagles (2)
4. OFF THE WALL, Michael Jackson (7)
5. KENNY, Kenny Rogers (6)
6. ON THE RADIO, Donna Summer (4)
7. PHOENIX, Dan Fogelberg (8)
8. TUSK, Fleetwood Mac (11)
9. BEE GEES' GREATEST HITS, Bee Gees (5)
10. FREEDOM AT POINT ZERO, Jefferson Starship (10)

POP SCENE PICKS: HOW DO I MAKE YOU, Linda Ronstadt; ROCKIN' INTO THE NIGHT, 38 Special.

ALBUMS

1. ROCK WITH YOU, Michael Jackson (1)
2. DO THAT TO ME ONE MORE TIME, Captain and Tennille (2)
3. COWARD OF THE COUNTRY, Kenny Rogers (3)
4. CRUISIN', Smokey Robinson (4)
5. CRAZY LITTLE THING CALLED LOVE, Queen (7)
6. SARA, Fleetwood Mac (10)
7. ESCAPE, Rupert Holmes (5)
8. THE LONG RUN, Eagles (9)
9. YES I'M READY, Teri De Sario and KC (12)
10. DON'T DO ME LIKE THAT, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (13)

POP SCENE PICKS: LOVE STINKS, J. Geils Band; LONDON CALLING, The Clash

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Pool Regulations

1. Regulation type swimming suits only. (No cut-offs or gym shorts!!!).
2. Bathing caps to be worn by all persons with long hair. (Collar length in back and ear lobe length on sides.)
3. College I.D. card must be shown for admission to pool.
4. Soap shower must be taken before entering pool.
5. No street shoes allowed on pool deck.
6. No running or pushing on pool deck.
7. Only one person at a time on diving boards.
8. No diving board bounding or trampolining.
9. Please remove all bobby pins and band-aids before entering pool.
10. No gum chewing in pool.
11. No bottles or glass of any kind allowed in pool area.
12. Faculty and staff children 16 years of age and older may attend the family free swim unattended by a parent, but must have their parents' faculty I.D. card. Children 15 years of age and younger must be accompanied by a parent.

MONDAY: 11:30-1:00 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

7:30-9:15 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

TUESDAY: 11:30-1:00 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

7:30-9:15 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

WEDNESDAY: 11:30-1:00 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

7:30-9:15 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

THURSDAY: 11:30-1:00 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

FRIDAY: 11:30-1:00 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

†SATURDAY: 12:00-3:00 - Faculty, Staff & Families & Students

†Saturday Free Swims will not be held when Home Swim Meets are scheduled.

POOL CLOSED ON BREAKS!!!



Students

hate dorm food

BLOOMINGTON* IN(CPS)-

Two Indiana University students have lost—at least for the time being—their chance to turn their displeasure over dorm food service into academic credit.

Sue Kesim and Richard Federici had applied for a Home Economics independent study to research, evaluate, and suggest improvements in the residence hall food service that daily feeds some 12,500 students.

Their dorm complex agreed to pay for part of the five-credit study, but the students lost a bid to have the student government pay for the rest of the credits when the government—called the Resident Halls Association (RHA)—tabled their request.

The RHA was going to reconsider the matter at its January meeting last week, but Kesim and Federici failed to ask the government to

discuss it again.

The two juniors' request was tabled in December because some RHA officers "did not know if they believed in using student money to pay students to do class work," recalls RHA President David Neumann. If Kesim and Federici, who could not be reached for comment, had gotten their wish, each dorm resident would have effectively paid 1.5 cents for their credits.



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Philly Steak with Onions	1.55	2.95			
Philly Cheese Steak	1.70	3.25			
Philly Pizza Steak	1.80	3.40	Extras: Sweet Peppers	.10	.20
Philly Steak Hoagie	1.65	3.15	Hot Peppers	.10	.20
Philly Cheese Steak Hoagie	1.80	3.45	Mushrooms	.15	.25
Philly Steak and Ham	1.55	2.95	Tomatoes	.10	.20
Philly Steak and Eggs	1.65	3.15	Cheese	.15	.30

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one half price this week.

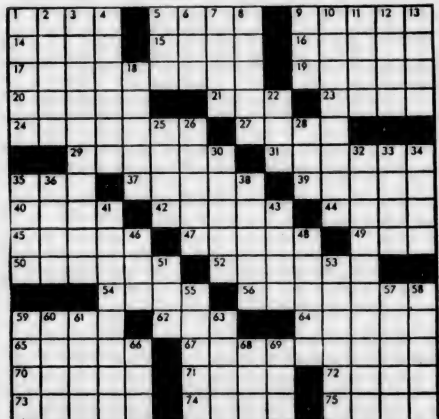
**THE PLACE
TO BE SEEN**





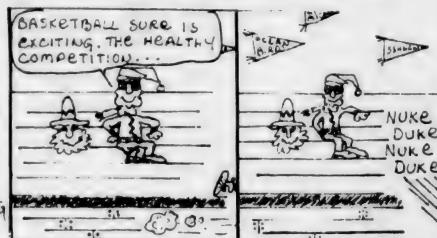
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Auction
5 Fiji port
9 Conform
14 Card
15 Wood source
16 — energy
17 Ghosts
19 Took an oath
20 Practical
21 Bribe
23 Adroit
24 Measured
27 Pith
29 Made
31 Humans
35 Fetch
37 Discolored
39 Ottoman Sultan
40 Medley
42 Settee
44 Dar: Prefix
45 "With — in My Heart"
- 47 Citrus fruit
49 Angora —
50 Banged in
52 Turn
54 Between
56 Reno resident
59 Cicatrix
62 Melody
64 Abrasive
65 Sun: Prefix
67 Sound judgment:
2 words
70 Church part
71 Inactive
72 Highland
73 Pancreas, e.g.
74 Abound
75 Decads
DOWN
1 Play a uke
2 Ridge
3 Magic feat
4 Grommet
- 5 Depot: Abbr.
6 Vase
7 Animal docs
8 Fabulist
9 Fool
10 Heavy rain
11 Agave
12 Old Turkish coin
13 Waste allowance
18 An alcohol
22 Young seal
25 Girl's name
26 Hellion
28 NASA vehicle
30 Snorkel user
32 Priority
33 Monk
34 Redact
35 Prod
36 Otherwise
38 Mr. Runyon
41 Toronto
native
43 Eminence
- 48 Diamond, e.g.
48 Church parts
51 Across: Prefix
53 Gentlest
55 Finger
57 Crime
58 Russian negatives
59 Tobacco
60 Lifer's room
61 Can. prov.
63 Harassed
66 Command: Abbr.
68 Spanish cheer
69 H.S.T., for one



PEDRO and KELLY

by Jerry Young



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...by phil frank

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DRABBLE



CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators will hold their monthly meeting on February 18 at 3:30. Mrs. Wright will speak on the topic of mainstreaming.

The UNCW Psychology Club is offering a Test Anxiety Workshop beginning Thursday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m., in room 208 King Hall.

Dr. Sue Lamb, assistant professor of psychology, will open the series speaking on "Genuine Test Anxiety." Her talk will suggest ways to recognize and cope with real test fears.

Other lectures in the workshop will include: Feb. 14, Dr. Burton, "Math Anxiety;" Feb. 21, Dr. Robert Brown, "Test-Taking Skills;" Feb. 28, Mr. Ed Reilly, "Study Skills."

The workshop is provided as a student service and open to all UNCW students.

\$ \$ \$

SAVE YOUR PENNIES
UMOC IS COMING

Any Students or Campus Organizations interested in assisting with or participating in High School Visitation Day on Saturday Feb. 16, 1980 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Please contact Doug Johnson in Room 101 of Alderman Administration Building by Friday Feb. 8.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Salisbury High Class Ring - Gold with blue stone
Gold Seiko watch
Marine chemistry book
Book - Norton Sampler
Jean jacket
Blue checked cigarette case
Book - Methods in Social Research
Blue denim jacket with brown collar
Plant Biology Lab book
Philosophy Book
Keys on gold chain
Keys on Seahawk chain
Gold Tiger Eye Quartz Ring
Key chain W/P.O. Box Key

FOUND

Watch
Calculator
Jacket
2 pair of gloves
Glasses
Grey umbrella

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 101 in the Pub.

Psi Pledges

We would like to welcome and congratulate our new pledges, the Psi pledge class:

SHEILA GARRIS
JUDY GIBBY (SEC.)
DAVE KERNAN
MIKE MCCAIN
PAM ROGERSON
DAN SMITH (VICE PRES.)
VALARIE WALKER (PRES.)
Our brotherhood is now involved in selling WENDY's discount coupons. We will be selling them until June 30 and would appreciate your support in our efforts. On February 3rd our chapter assisted the local Heart Fund Association with their annual Fun Run at Greenfield Park. It was cold, but the turn out was good thanks and congratulations to all participating UNCW students and faculty

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Division of Student Affairs announces Residence Life staff position for the 1980-81 academic year. We have openings for Resident Directors and Resident Assistants in all of the residence halls.

QUALIFICATIONS

Residence hall living experience preferred
2.00 cumulative GPA
Genuine desire for the position

BENEFITS

Resident Director

Monthly salary
Private room and meals provided
Local telephone service provided
Managerial skills
Leadership skills
Maturing of Self-Image

Resident Assistant

Minimum wage
Local telephone service provided
Managerial skills
Leadership skills
Maturing of Self-Image

Applications and Job Descriptions are available in each Residence Hall office. Applications should be completed and returned to Raymond May, Housing Area Coordinator, by February 29, 1980. For more information call 791-4330, ext. 2530.



Notices

All campus clubs and organizations are requested to stop by the SGA office and submit a phone number that they can be reached by and also a list of current officers.

The Security Office will observe the following office hours for registering vehicles and dispensing parking tickets and other traffic related matters.
Monday thru Friday 2:00pm-5:00pm. The Traffic Office will be open for other matters at regular hours 8:00am-5:00pm Monday thru Friday.

Classified

Any female students who would still like to live on campus for the Spring 80' semester are urged to contact the Housing Office.

House for rent during summer. 2 bedroom furnished, A/C in Scotts Hill, 10 miles from UNCW. Avail. May 15-Sept. 1 \$250.00 plus utilities and phone. References required call Dr. Kapraun 686-0016 or 791-4330 ext. 2484

Excellent Typist, willing to work at home. Accurate, proficient at proof-reading composition.
call 791-4802

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Help Wanted

Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job.

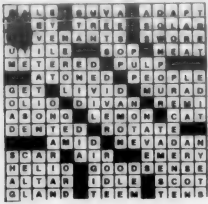
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Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

Look for Summer job
issue of *Insider*
Ford's continuing
series of college
newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION





Lady Hawks cont. from p. 3

Although Coach Christoph stressed that "defense won the game for us," there were a few standout individual performances.

Grady hit 25 points, shooting 9-of-16 from the floor and 7-of-9 from the line, including the big one. She also pulled down 18 rebounds, high for either team in the game.

"The kids were really excited about the win. This was certainly our biggest one, prestige-wise, this year. I can't say this is the most well executed game we've played, because it was messy in spots. I'll take the win, though."

If the Lady Hawks continue to play their final five games as well as this one, they'll win and have lots of fun doing it.

The Lady Hawks' next home game is tonight against Mount Olive. Game time is 5:30 p.m.



BOWLING, continued from p. 6

steps. The next important part is the release."

Tom explains that it "takes some practice to get used to the release. There's two styles - you can either roll it or crank it. I roll it because you get better results quicker."

When the ball is cranked, he says, it goes very fast. It rolls up to seventeen times from the moment it is released until the time it hits the pins. A ball that is rolled turns eight times, ten at the most, before it reaches the pins. "One isn't really any better than the other," he emphasizes. "A roller tends to have luck on a wider variety of lane conditions than a cranker does. But a cranker will shoot big scores. If the lanes are right for him, he'll blow you out of the house."

Tom says he doesn't employ any particular tactics to win a match. "You try to bowl your best, that's the only strategy there is."

Bowling appeals to him mainly because he has "grown up with it. I've always done it," he states. "I love going out there and bowling. It makes me feel good."

Anyone that shares Tom's interest in starting a bowling club can call him at 799-6905. If he is not home, just leave your name and number and he will get back in touch with you.

Tom believes that a bowling club is "a good chance to meet some other people that have at least one thing in common with you."

February 7
Firestone
Mr. Johnnie Hill
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Major: Business

February 7
First-Citizens
Mr. Fred Rawley
Position: Commerical Lending Trainee
Major: Business

February 7
K-Mart
Mr. Davis Garren
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Major: Business

February 8
Bladen County Schools
Mr. A.I. Maynard
Position: Teaching
Major: Education

February 13
Wachovia Bank
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Field Representative
Major: Business

February 14
First Union National
Mr. Ted Troutman
Position: Commerical Lending Trainee
Major: Business

February 19
Cherry, Bekaert & Holland
Mr. Eddie Dutton
Position: Accountants
Major: Accounting

February 21
Goodyear, Tire and Rubber
Mr. Bill McDill
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Major: Accounting
Business

February 26
Meldisco
Mr. Arthur D. Ridgway
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Major: Accounting
Business
Economics

Application materials for The Federal Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. College Graduates and all students who will graduate no later than summer 1980 are eligible to take the next PACE, scheduled for April 19, 1980 at UNCW. All applications must be filed no later than February 14.

Information and application materials for summer interships and Federal summer employment are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Programs are available for any majors with deadline for application as early as February 13.

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Famous Basketball Coach



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 14

February 14, 1980

Twelve Pages

Carter proposes female draft registration

by Wendy Robbins

In the 203 years the United States has existed as a nation, no president has ever proposed that women be subject to the draft. But now the situation has changed. Last week President Jimmy Carter made the unprecedented announcement that both men and women should be required to register for the draft. History was made on Friday, February 8, 1980.

The main motive behind Carter's decision was Russia's military aggression in Afghanistan. It is feared that the Russians will try to encroach upon the Persian Gulf, an area from which the United States imports some of its much-needed oil.

Under the President's plan, men and women ages 19 and 20 would have to sign up for military service sometime during the summer. Carter has made it clear that women would be excluded from combat jobs. However, many people feel that registering women will eventually lead to putting them on the battlefield.

Anti-ERA organizations have criticized Carter's proposal. The idea of registering women has also met with strong opposition from Congress, who has been pushing for a program to

register men for months.

Carter is now trying to get congressional approval of his plan to include women in the draft. It seems unlikely that Congress will cooperate. But that doesn't mean the plan is doomed. Some legal experts are now saying that the matter will end up in the courts. And there is a good chance the courts will side with Carter.

A random sampling of three female and three male students at UNCW shows that many young people are expecting the draft to be reinstated sooner or later—probably sooner.

"I'm not surprised," says nineteen-year-old Becky Thompson. "As much as ERA has been pushed I think it was inevitable."

Becky feels that it is "not a woman's place" to serve in the military, especially in combat. "They're not physically capable," she states. "Maybe emotionally they are. There's more men that are mentally capable than women."

Even though women shouldn't be forced to join the military, she believes that the United States should build up its strength and show some of its strength to the world. "I think we're holding back," she says.

"Maybe if we did (show

strength) it would help."

Becky thinks that today's young people are more willing to defend the country than what the young people of the '60's were. A lot of them lack the courage to fight for the United States' national interests, she says, but "it's not nearly as strong as it was in the last war. It was intense then."

Not all females think war is just a man's concern. Beverly Autry, 19, thinks that women need to be drafted because they are physically

and mentally as capable as men to go into combat. "If a woman is drafted and she's on the front line, it's either her or them," she says. "I think a woman has the courage to fight. But I don't think they'll ever be sent to the front. Only as a last resort."

The United States doesn't need the draft to "show its muscle," Beverly believes. But it does need to show the world that it doesn't intend to "be walked all over" anymore.

This generation of young

people isn't any less courageous than previous generations when it comes to fighting in wars, she contends. "They can't be any worse than during the '60's, when all the people went to Canada. They just aren't any worse. I think, in a way, a lot of people are tired of the United States being used and mistreated."

Anne Lewis, 20, says that if she got drafted she would "feel it was my duty" to go. Women should have the opportunity to serve their country in the military because

Cont. on p.3

Seahawk receives funds from Senate

by Doug Browne

At the weekly meeting of the UNCW Student Legislature Thursday night, Feb. 7, Frank Cohen moved to allocate The Seahawk \$2700 from the SGA emergency fund. After debate with members of The Seahawk staff, the motion was seconded and adopted with the stipulation that a representative of The Seahawk staff report finances to the Finance Committee on a monthly basis.

Also, Senior Senator Jack Allen introduced a resolution thanking Dr. Dixon of the Political Science department

for his time and care in reviewing the new SGA constitution.

President Fail, in his report, commented on the recent Orlando and Washington trips. He said that further information would be available at tonight's senate meeting.

Unfinished business included a resolution to give Linda Williams, SGA secretary, \$135 in the form of compensation for her position as secretary. The money will come out of the executive account. The resolution was seconded and adopted.

Also under new business, Mike Stroud asked Vice-president Downs to ask for Senator Robert Durda's resignation, for lack of attendance. This was seconded and adopted.

During announcements, Pete Johnson announced his candidacy for SGA president in the upcoming election.

The meeting adjourned at 9 p.m. The next meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in C-218. All students are encouraged to attend.

Jesse Rehder contest announced

by Becky Owens

Original entries are now being accepted for UNCW's Jesse Rehder short story contest. This year's competition, open to all UNCW students carrying at least six hours, offers three cash prizes: \$50 first prize, \$30 second, and \$20 third. Stories must be submitted to the Department of English by 4 p.m. Thursday, February 28.

This contest, financed by the UNCW Jesse Rehder Memorial Fund, is held annually in remembrance of Miss Rehder—teacher, writer & native Wilmingtonian. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1931, and later came to Chapel Hill where Miss Rehder taught English in the Chapel Hill High School. In 1947, she joined UNC-Chapel Hill's English staff, where she remained until her death in 1967. Miss Rehder's chief interest became expansion of the university's creative writing program, which conse-

quently grew from one course to six. In addition, she insured a place where students could see their work in print, by establishing THE YOUNG WRITER AT CHAPEL HILL.

Miss Rehder, also known for her own published works, wrote a novel, Remembrance Way, several short stories, a collection of poetry, two textbooks, The Story at Work, and The Young Writer at Work, to mention a few. She also wrote book reviews for the New York Times.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, author of A Handbook to Literature, says it all in his tribute to Jesse Rehder: "Hers was the ultimate unselfishness, that of putting aside again and again her own work while she nurtured the work of her students....She was a writer of distinction in her own work, but she was supremely an encourager of writing talent wherever she found it."



Bayley performs in Pub

See story p. 8

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DRAFT from p. 1

"they've fought long and hard for every other position," she states. "I think this would be the final frontier, the last challenge. This is an all man game you're talking about. War is just for guys. The girls aren't allowed to do anything but sit and worry."

Women are physically capable of enduring combat, Anne believes. "They can carry an M-16 just as far as a man can," she says. "They can wear combat boots just as well as a man can. It may take a couple of extra days for them to get used to it. There's no real physical difference between a man and a woman. Women may not be able to throw a 360 pound Russian over their head but I don't know of a whole lot of men who can do that, either."

Anne thinks that excluding women from combat jobs would further add to the stereotype that women are the weaker sex. She says women wouldn't be any more "squeamish" about killing than men are. "There are a lot of men that I know of, that I've talked to, who were drafted in the '60's and did their time in the service," she explains. "War and killing terrified them. It just grossed them completely out. But they did

it. It's you or them. The survival instinct comes out in the end, I think."

Anne doesn't really blame anyone for being scared to fight. "Personally, I would be terrified," she says. She believes that some of the young people lack the courage to fight. If the politicians were put in the same situation they wouldn't like the draft either, she feels. "I think that if we were to send a lot of the Congressmen that botched things up in the first place out tonight they'd raise all kinds of Cain."

Darren England, 19, says he "definitely" thinks that if "they reinstate the draft it should be for males and females." He believes women "should have the same obligations" as men. "They're fit to fight," he states. "They have every right to. There's a lot of them that want to."

There are women that are mentally capable of going into combat and killing people, Darren feels. "There's just as many female murderers as there are male murderers," he says. "Some women can do it and some of them can't. It's just a matter of how people are. I'm not sure I have the mental stability to go into combat. I'm not sure I could even kill anybody. I'm not sure I ever would."

Darren believes that the youth are not as patriotic as they used to be. "They don't feel the same way as the ones that went to World War I and II. But the threat isn't the same, either. Or it hasn't been. It wasn't the same during Vietnam. The threat wasn't to the nation in particular. During the first and second world wars it was to the nation, even though it didn't reach home soil."

Richard Bryant, 21, believes that women should enjoy the same privileges as men. "That may mean registration for the draft," he says. If they have the privileges, the responsibility should follow."

Richard is not so sure that women could endure the military. "Theoretically, it's a good idea to draft women. But put into actual practice it would present many problems," he states. "It probably would be better to have them at the desk jobs. I believe that if it is possible some women are physically able to go into combat, but I don't really believe that they are as well equipped to go into battle as men." But if they fought on the front line, "I think they'd learn real fast," he adds.

Some people say that the youth of today are too cowardly to fight for the country's best interests, but he believes that they're no "different from any other time."

Richard feels that the draft isn't really needed, at least not immediately. "Carter's wanting it to be reinstated is more

of an action to show the world something," he says. "I think it's more that kind of action than an actual need for registration. I think it's more of a show thing. But I wouldn't put it past the government at all to begin drafting people right after they register. I don't want them to draft me unless there's a grave need."

Dave Kermion, 23, feels the draft should come back "because it's a needed thing. I think that the military ought to show some of its teeth," he states, "but not all of it. Not all at one time."

He says women should be included in the draft. "Why not? I think they can do it. They should have the same obligations as the men do or as the majority does. It takes a great deal of mental hardness to shoot somebody or go out in combat. Some women are not mentally capable to do it and some of them are. I think everybody should serve their country at least a couple of years. It's your country as much as mine. If you feel anything at all about it and you want to stay free you've got to do something about it yourself."

Dave doesn't believe that the young people lack the courage to fight for the United States. "I don't think they're cowards," he says. "I think they're realists. They know that old men start the wars but old men don't fight them, we do. I myself don't want to die for some old fogey who stays in Washington and sits in a nice bomb-proof shelter."

S.R.O. presents "The Beautiful People"

The University Theatre will present William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" on February 22-25 in the S.R.O. Theatre. The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening. All University students are admitted free.

In "The Beautiful People" Mr. Saroyan feels that the world we know is *amok*, the realm of all reality, therefore, is now also *amok*. The world has always been uninhabitable but every man alive has been himself a place of refuge from the world. "The Beautiful People" have found a place-one of warm, natural American ease. Every person is innocent and good. No one hates anyone. Every person is living, and letting live. Each person is following his or her destiny as they feel it should be followed.

The cast features Mark Meekins, Amy Forest, Carolyn Creech, C.W. Casey, Tim Wesner, John L. Geier, Larry Matthews, Robby Anderson and Darrell Hope. The director is W. Terry Rogers and the assistant director is Carolyn Creech.

Reservations may be made by calling UNCW at 791-4330, extension 2440 February 18-22 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The University Theatre is supported by the Student Government Association.

Dr. Willey reveals results

Dr. Joan Willey, assistant professor of chemistry and a member of the faculty in the Marine Science Program at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will tell of new research results in chemical oceanography at a symposium Monday, February 18, at 3 p.m. in room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Building on the UNCW campus.

Dr. Willey has just returned from the Gordon Research Conference in Chemical Oceanography held in Santa Barbara, California, and will give a short talk on Gordon Conference history at her symposium February 18. She was awarded a grant from the Gordon Foundation to encourage her participation in the conference.

Her research interests include sediment-sea water interactions, inorganic removal processes for trace and minor elements in sea water, distribution of trace metals across the sediment-sea water interface, pressure dependencies in marine aluminosilicate reactions, geochemistry of marine and estuarine sediments and suspended particulate matter, and silica geochemistry.

Dr. Willey received her Bachelor of Science degree with honors in chemistry from Duke University and earned her Ph.D. in chemical oceanography at Dalhousie University.



Four Winds

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Anxiety necessary for test - taking success

by Wendy Robbins

You've studied for weeks and zero hour is here. The professor hands you the exam and you start to shake. Your heart races and your brain stalls, your mouth is dry and your hands are wet; your stomach is tight and your bowels are loose. You have what Dr. Sue Lamb described at the opening session of the Psychology Club's "Test Anxiety Workshop" as "genuine test anxiety."

Mixing professional wisdom and personal anecdotes, Dr. Lamb offered suggestions for recognizing and reducing real test fears. "Most people experience some anxiety over exams," she stated, adding that a certain amount of anxiety is necessary for optimum test-taking success. It is when anxiety reaches a point where ability deteriorates that a student needs to work on reducing anxiety.

The first step in reducing test anxiety according to Dr. Lamb is to make changes in test-taking behavior. Provide yourself with ample study time and reward yourself for doing so. Those people who, because of laziness or over-confidence, put off studying decrease their chances for successfully taking an exam. "They should be anxious," Dr. Lamb said.

When faced with the test, worrying about not knowing everything can affect your ability to remember anything. "Admit you won't know all the answers, but you will know some," she said. She also suggested to not let yourself be intimidated by the test's length before you've even begun. Set a time limit for each section, doing the easier parts first.

About those often confusing and frequently frightening multiple choice questions Dr. Lamb advised, "Look at the

whole question first. Decide which answer is obviously wrong; if they all seem correct, choose the one which best answers the question."

"Accept the questions at face value," she said. Don't read between the lines. Above all, "Don't say you can't do it or waste time on other such distracting thoughts."

Learning to reduce physiological and muscular tension is also important. "Make sure you're comfortable," she said, demonstrating the tight, arms-crossed posture of a nervous student. "Practice relaxing. Deep breathing with rhythmic exhalations is useful." She also suggested hot baths or showers and jogging or walking before an exam as being good for relaxation.

Systematic desensitization was another suggestion for reducing anxiety. First learn a relaxation method. Then brainstorm different test anxiety experiences. Write each on a card and place them in order with the least frightening on top. Relaxing deeply, view each card, imagining as completely as possible the actual situation. When the image no longer produces fear, move on to the next card. (A more complete explanation of this technique can be found in James P. Flanders' Practical Psychology, available in the campus bookstore.)

Providing rewards for positive steps toward changing behavior Dr. Lamb advised, is very important. "This can be verbal or material reinforcement," she said. Self-reward and punishment should be used regarding satisfactory and unsatisfactory performance on tests. Both provide needed reinforcement and aid in making success more achievable.

For discovering your irrational

beliefs, Dr. Lamb suggested Ellis' ABC theory. She explained this as: A equals Activating event, the exam; B equals your belief system, "I have to make good;" C equals the consequences, fear of failure; and D equals the remedy. In this case the remedy would be the realization that you don't know everything, but you do know something. You can learn from your failures by working on correcting your test-taking mistakes and reinforcing your successes.

Failing a test doesn't necessarily mean you're stupid. "After all," she said, "Louis Pasteur failed the entrance exam at the University of Paris; Einstein failed an elementary math test; and Edison was considered uneducable." "There's no magic pill for test anxiety," Dr. Lamb said. "But, if you're willing to work on it, you can reduce it."

The next "Test Anxiety Workshop" will be Fe. 14 with Dr. Burton speaking on "Math Anxiety." It will be held at 4 p.m. in room 208, King Hall. Provided as a student service by the Psychology Club, it is open to all UNCW students.



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Jon Faill, President
Student Government Assn.

President's report



Senate audits executive account

Some concern has been expressed by the Student Senate about our representation at the American Student Association (ASA) Conference in Washington, D.C. First, UNCW is a member of the ASA. Second, in order to effectively judge how well student government is operating, it is necessary to compare our school against others. This accomplishes two things. The comparison itself will aid student government in seeing how other student governments have responded to similar problems. The more important aspect is to discover possible problem areas and unique solutions to old problems. Examples of these are: sports, club activities, a potential problem which we have averted, and information on how to establish a course, professor evaluation system. Through interaction with other schools' matter-wise, we can strengthen and expand the role of student government at UNCW. All the information that was brought back from the ASA conference

is available at the SGA office and everyone is encouraged to examine the material.

The Student Senate has also taken upon themselves to audit the executive account.

This type of action is long overdue, as they are constitutionally bound to require reports from every club and organization, something which they have not been doing. I hope the Student Senate sees fit to expand their audit to meet their constitutionally mandated duties.

Any students from the Wilmington area who would like to help with the publication of the new student handbook, please come by the SGA office, upstairs in the pub.

Campus apathy is not the problem at UNCW, it is just a symptom. The problem is two-fold: a lack of communication and an unwillingness to participate. Get out and join in on the fun and tell others how they can participate. There is something for everyone, but it must begin with you.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Division of Student Affairs announces Residence Life staff position for the 1980-81 academic year. We have openings for Resident Directors and Resident Assistants in all of the residence halls.

QUALIFICATIONS

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Resident Assistant

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Leadership skills
Maturing of Self-Image

Applications and Job Descriptions are available in each Residence Hall office. Applications should be completed and returned to Raymond May, Housing Area Coordinator, by February 29, 1980. For more information call 791-4330, ext. 2530.

Poll Results

Results of poll conducted by Attorney General Pete Johnson concerning why Students attend UNCW and the effectiveness of the UNCW Program Board.

- Do you live in NC?
Yes - 97.6 per cent
No - 3.4 per cent
- What Geographical Region?
Coastal Plains - 83.5 per cent
Piedmont - 12.9 per cent
Mountains - 3.6 per cent
- Are you a transfer student?
Yes - 82.4 per cent
No - 17.6 per cent
- Reasons for attending UNCW (Multiple Responses) Academic Programs 35.3 per cent
Location - 74.1 per cent
Friends - 18.8 per cent
School Prestige - 9.4 per cent
Faculty - 12.9 per cent
Beach - 32.9 per cent
Sports Programs - 5.9 per cent
Cost - 36.5 per cent
Parents - 7.1 per cent
Admission Policy - 5.9 per cent
To get away from family - 8.2 per cent
Personal reasons - 21.2 per cent
Other - 10.6 per cent
- Type of Programming Preferred
Concerts - 42.4 per cent
Films - 17.6 per cent
Lectures - 14.1 per cent
Dances - 5.9 per cent
Coffeeshouse - 5.9 per cent
Other - 14.1 per cent
- Program Rating (1= "Great" 5= "Poor")
1 = 11.7 per cent
2 = 30.5 per cent
3 = 38.7 per cent
4 = 8.4 per cent
5 = 10.7 per cent
- Numbers of Events Attended
1-3 - 42.7 per cent
3-5 - 22.9 per cent
More than 5 - 34.4 per cent
- Source of Information on Programming
Seahawk - 43.2 per cent
Words of Mouth - 24.5 per cent
Posters - 20.5 per cent
Radio - 10.6 per cent
Other - 1.2 per cent
- Did you enjoy the events you attended?
Yes - 82.3 per cent
No - 10.6 per cent
Sometimes - 7.1 per cent
- Type of Music preferred
Rock - 49.4 per cent
Disco - 10.6 per cent
Folk - 8.2 per cent
Beach - 7.2 per cent
Other - 24.7 per cent (mostly classical)
- Did you think that the events you attended were well organized?
Yes - 82.4 per cent
No - 12.9 per cent
Not sure - 4.7 per cent
- Were those events advertised well?
Yes - 57.6 per cent
No - 38.8 per cent
Not sure - 3.5 per cent
- Is beer necessary at most events?
Yes - 32.8 per cent
No - 62.4 per cent
Not sure - 4.8 per cent
- Types of films preferred
Comedy - 51.8 per cent
Drama - 20.0 per cent
Mystery - 12.9 per cent
Animated - 2.4 per cent
Other - 12.9 per cent
- Types of lecture preferred
Informative - 68.2 per cent
Comedy - 11.8 per cent
Sports Personality - 8.2 per cent
Journalists - 2.4 per cent
Political - 1.2 per cent
Other - 8.2 per cent
- Sex
Female - 53 per cent
Male - 47 per cent
- Are you over 22 years of age?
Yes - 43.5 per cent
No - 56.5 per cent
- Race?
White - 82.4 per cent
Black - 15.3 per cent
Other - 2.3 per cent
- Class in school?
Freshman - 25.7 per cent
Sophomore - 17.6 per cent
Junior - 19.8 per cent
Senior - 23.4 per cent
Other - 13.5 per cent

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Lecture series begins

Great Decisions 1980, a lecture-discussion series on current world and national affairs, gets underway at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington on February 20 with a discussion of "The World in 1980: America's Basic Options."

The eight-week series will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. February 20 through April 9. The \$7 registration fee covers the cost of the text published by the non-partisan Foreign Policy Association which will be used in conjunction with the series. Lecturers and discussion leaders are all members of the UNCW faculty. Dr. Melton McLaurin, professor and chairman of the Department of History, will open the series on February 20. His Ph.D. in American history was conferred by the University of South Carolina.

sports & recreation



Scott Prudhoe powers up shot against Howard opponent

'Lady Hawks experience letdown

by Eddie Knox

UNCW's Lady Hawks, playing only 48 hours after upsetting a powerhouse Duke team, saw the inevitable emotional letdown cost them the game against Mt. Olive Thursday, bowing to the Lady Trojans, 74-67.

The Women Seahawks scored the initial 12 points of the contest, and appeared to have the game well in hand after only four minutes had been played, but it was not to be.

Mt. Olive used a tremendous pressure defense and numerous offensive rebounds to outscore the Lady Hawks 24-2 over the final nine minutes of the first half, taking a 34-29 lead into the dressing room.

The foul-plagued UNCW squad began the second half much as they had ended the first, and the Lady Trojans built a 51-43 margin with 12:15 left to play.

The Lady Seahawks made a

final run at that point, and Linda Plum, with help from Janet Grady, pulled UNCW to within 53-51 with 9:05 remaining.

Mt. Olive refused to fold, however, and reeled off eight unanswered points to regain control of the game.

Throughout the game, the Lady Hawks were whistled for numerous fouls, and three starters carried at least four fouls into the final five minutes, with Vertha Dixon fouling out.

The Lady Seahawks balanced scoring attack was led by Linda Plum with 18 points, Vertha Dixon adding 17, and Janet Grady hitting 16.

UNCW's women now play their final four contests on the road, needing victories in all four to break the .500 mark. The Lady Hawks are now 9-12.

'Hawks lose three, rebound against Campbell

by Harold Thompson

Against Maine last Thursday night in Orono, the Seahawks were beaten in practically every category including the final score, 69-53. It was one of those days when you should have just stayed in bed. The only bright spot during the contest was Garry Cooper's accomplishment of scoring his 1000th career point, early in the second-half.

Maine, which raised its record is not indicative of their fine play this season as they have faced tough competition all year including top-ranked DePaul.

At the end of the first-half the 'Hawks were only down by nine at 33-24. After the break UNCW pulled to within five at 37-32. This was as close as the 'Hawks could get as the Bears streaked to an 18 point lead with 7:09 remaining in the contest.

UNCW could not overcome the deficit and lost their second game in as many days. The loss dropped the Seahawks to 14-9 on the year.

Danny Davis led the 'Hawks with 14 points and nine rebounds. Rufus Harris led the Bears of Maine with 17 points. Also, Joe Johnson grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

vs. Howard

Any hopes of winning twenty games this season for the Seahawks were snatched away by Howard University last

Saturday night in Trask Coliseum. During some emotional and tense final minutes the 'Hawks lost control of the game and bowed to the Bison's by a 59-53 final score.

Coming into the game the Seahawks, under coach Mel Gibson, had experienced a frustrating road trip to Boston and Maine, losing to both teams. Hoping to get untracked, the 'Hawks led at half-time 31-30, mostly on the strength of the inside play of Garry Cooper's 11 points and Danny Davis' five rebounds. However, the Bison's hung tough with Benard Perry scoring 12 before the break.

During the second-half, UNCW faced a Howard press and became unraveled. Still behind "Coop" and Danny Davis the 'Hawks managed to gain a six-point lead at 42-36 with 14:50 left to play.

The Bison press and the Seahawk's ragged play enabled Howard to pull within one point at 43-42 with 11:50 left to play.

After a Howard time-out UNCW then went to the stack tease offense which lasted better than six minutes. Then Howard took the lead on two James Ratiff free throws at 48-47, and went into their version of a delay offense. The Bison's ran their offense to perfection and UNCW could not manage to control the tempo.

With 2:29 left and the score

at 49-50 in favor of the Bisons, Danny Davis missed a one and one opportunity and Howard opened up a five point lead at 54-49.

The last two minutes were sloppy and UNCW was unable to capitalize on flared tempers and fantastic crowd support.

UNCW stands at 14-10 and Howard moves to 15-7. Garry Cooper scored 15 points and Davis added 13, while James Ratiff scored 13 for the Bisons.

Three Howard players were tied at 12 points apiece.

vs. Campbell

When a team has no chance at scoring twenty games, and even things seem to be falling apart, one can only hope.

Last Saturday, Campbell University was the victim and UNCW taught the Camels a little about hustle and determination. The final score will go down in the books as 70-59, but will not reflect the total dominance of the Seahawks.

With Campbell's six-eleven center Tony Britto the Camels were supposed to dominate the boards and thus hand UNCW its fourth straight loss and the second loss in a row at Trask. UNCW has never lost two straight in Trask since its opening in 1977.

Barry Taylor opened the game with a steal and set up Garry Cooper's first bucket. The score was 2-0 in favor of UNCW. Both teams worked hard and stood at 19-18 in favor of the 'Hawks with 8:31 left. During that period, Tony Britto showed the "Walton" look as he posted low and fed his teammates the ball for repeated lay-ups. UNCW switched to a 3-2 zone and the Camels were unable to figure it out. UNCW led at half-time 31-25.

The 'Hawks opened the second-half scoring with twelve unanswered points and led by 18 at 43-25 with 15:45 remaining. The last fifteen minutes saw the Camels never really mounting a threat and UNCW cruised to a 70-59 win.

UNCW's record now stands at 15-10 on the year and a 19-10 record is within reach. The 'Hawks take on tough ECU Saturday night at 7:30, and all students are encouraged to come out and help the 'Hawks avenge an earlier loss this season to Pirates in Greenville. This game has the potential to be the highlight of the season for the 'Hawks.

John Haskins played well as he scored 16 points and hit 7-of-11 from the floor. Garry Cooper's 13 points and 8 rebounds added with Danny Davis' 10 points and 6 re-

Cont. on p. 12



Fans cheer 'Hawks on to victory over Campbell



Terry Middlesworth administers aid to Shawn Williams in recent contest. Middlesworth is the trainer for UNCW and his services are invaluable.

Preview Of ACC Tournament

by Eddie Knox

The stretch run is underway towards the regular season championship, and at this writing, Maryland has all but clinched the title. Although many observers feel that the "home court advantage" of the Greensboro Coliseum gives the Big Four teams the inside track on the tournament title, this writer's pick for the tourney championship game is Maryland vs. N.C. State, with the Terps winning it all.

THE PICK-MARYLAND

As stated, the Terps should take the championship, and more easily than most would expect. At the beginning of the season, Maryland was picked to finish a dismal sixth in the conference, ahead of only Wake Forest and lowly Georgia Tech. The Terps quickly silenced their multitude of critics, with Greg Manning, Buck Williams, and particularly Albert King maturing and forming a cohesive unit around which Lefty Driesell has built a national championship contender.

The Terps shoot, pass, rebound, and play together as a unit better than any other team in the league, and possibly the nation. Gone are the memories of a '78-'79 squad that played a run-and-gun type offense, with little movement and less defense.

This year, even in their few losing efforts, Maryland has yet to give up on a game and seems to have developed a quiet confidence in their ability. This confidence should materialize in the form of a

tournament championship and NCAA berth.

BEST BETS FOR THE

N.C. STATE, VIRGINIA, CAROLINA, DUKE
These are the teams that have a legitimate shot at upsetting the Terps and claiming the championship for themselves. The teams are listed in order according to their capability for upsetting Maryland.

N.C. STATE-This is another ACC entry that was lightly regarded before the current season began. The unbelievable play of forward Hawkeye Whitney (certainly a candidate for ACC Player of the Year) has been primarily responsible for the Wolfpack's rise from mediocrity to their present heights.

The precocious freshman Sydney Lowe, along with the unselfish team effort of Craig Watts, Art Jones, Dereck Whitteburg, and Clyde Austin have been contributing factors for N.C. State, and their victory Saturday over Notre Dame at South Bend (which Maryland couldn't accomplish) should give the Wolfpack an added boost for the upcoming tournament.

VIRGINIA-Another surprise, but for different reasons. Over the last month, the Cavaliers have looked pathetic much of the time, especially so Saturday in the loss to Georgia Tech. Ralph Sampson, the much heralded freshman, has been subject to erratic play, and the duo of Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker have not played up to their capabilities.

The Cavaliers, however, can be awesome. It will be no surprise if they put together three "8n" games and take the tournament trophy back to Charlottesville.

NORTH CAROLINA-The Tar Heels have played excellent basketball since the loss of James Worthy, and one must wonder if they've been playing over their heads. The answer is no. Al Wood and Mike O'Koren are probably the most outstanding tandem of forwards in the league. Jimmy Black is a fast-maturing guard, and the center trio of Yonakor, Wolf, and Budko provide adequate, if not exceptional, scoring and rebounding.

When talking about North Carolina, one also mustn't forget about Coach Dean Smith, who can devise a way to win the tourney if anyone can. If Smith can get the maximum effort from his players, together with his coaching ability, UNC may be the team left standing after the championship game.

DUKE-Blue Devil fans were left shaking their heads after Saturday's loss to Marquette. Pre-season polls indicated that Duke was the team to beat in the ACC, and they have been. Everyone's been beating them. Mike Gminski's play has been respectable at best, and even a great player such as Gene Banks cannot carry an entire team.

Don't count out the Blue Devils, however. When Duke is healthy and playing well, they seem to glide through the game, as though they've

played together for years. With Kenny Dennard back from an injury, Duke could conceivably regain their early-season momentum and own the crown after the dust settles.

OUTSIDE THREATS-CLEMSON, WAKE FOREST, GEORGIA TECH

These are the teams that seem to be the most likely to be first round losers, or at least manage to avoid the championship. However, any of the three could possibly pull off the necessary miracle and take the championship.

CLEMSON-The Tigers are like two sides of a coin. At home, which for the Tigers is Littlejohn Coliseum, guard Billy Williams plays like a man possessed. Larry Nance shows flashes of brilliance, and Horace Wyatt, John "Moose" Campbell, and others provide the most supportive cast in the league. Away from Littlejohn, Clemson is sluggish, plays with little enthusiasm, and very often loses.

The ACC tournament isn't being played in Littlejohn Coliseum this year, which is why Clemson won't win the tournament.

WAKE FOREST-The Demon Deacons have played extremely well this year in spots, but Wake has seldom put together an entire game. Alvis Rogers and Guy Morgan, two

highly-touted freshmen a year ago, have yet to develop into the outstanding players they will be. The red-shirting of All-ACC guard Frank Johnson dimmed the faint hopes that Coach Carl Tacy harbored in November.

The Deacons will be a squad to be reckoned with next year, mainly due to the return of Johnson, but will cause no upheaval in this year's tournament.

GEORGIA TECH-The Yellow Jackets, playing their own style game at their own tempo, can beat any team in the league, as they proved Saturday against Virginia. The chances of their doing so three consecutive nights against the ACC's finest teams are extremely remote. Lenny Horton and Brooke Stepp are fine players, but the remainder of the Georgia Tech squad simply isn't ACC caliber yet.

The Yellow Jackets, in all probability, open the tourney against Maryland. Don't hold your breath looking for an upset.

There it is, a roundup of the teams coming into this year's tournament. Although any team can win, it will take a fine team effort for three straight games, with a victory over Maryland in the finals, for any other ACC entry to take the title. Don't count on it.

Wheelchair basketball comes to Trask

by Harold Thompson

The UNCW campus will have the unique and enjoyable opportunity of hosting a wheelchair basketball game on Saturday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played in Trask Coliseum and will feature the Charlotte Tarheels and the Capital City Hustlers. Both teams are preparing for the 32nd National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, to be held in Charlotte in April. The teams are coming to Wilmington to create interest in starting new teams and to expand their conference.

This exhibition is only one of many such games that are played around the country each year to promote the sport. The Tarheels and the

Hustlers are members of the Carolinas Conference, which includes teams from both North and South Carolina. They will also bring their own officials, because the rules are somewhat different than the regular style of basketball.

During half-time, the UNCW Men's Basketball team will take on the WHSL Radio team in a wheelchair basketball contest. Also, there will be a raffle drawing to determine the winner of 8 prizes. The prizes include a twenty dollar gift certificate at Boseman's Sporting Goods, a dinner for two at one of these fine restaurants: Canton Station, Bridgerender, Tuesday's, and Le Chateau. A gift certificate to the two Wheeler Dealer and Gleen's Sporting Goods will

also be given away. Tickets for the raffle contest are available through the Recreation Major's Club, Recreation and Athletic Departments and the Seahawk. The price is one dollar. You do not have to be present to win.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Recreation Major's Club and the Athletic Department. The charge for admission is two dollars for adults, one dollar for children under twelve and one dollar for students with a valid I.D. Tickets can be purchased prior to the game at the door.

The Charlotte Tarheels and the Capital City Hustlers from Raleigh are both excellent teams and encourage everyone to come out and participate in the fun and excitement.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Janet "Shady" Grady

Sports Editor

Janet Grady has been selected as the Athlete of the Week this week because of her outstanding performances against Duke University and North Carolina Central.

Against Duke, Shady Grady hit 9-of-16 shots from the floor and 7-of-9 from the line, including the winning free throw. She ended the night with 25 points, 18 rebounds, and three assists.

In the Central game, Grady scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked five shots. Coach Christoph has called Grady, "the most pleasant surprise of the season."

Grady said, "It was hard adjusting, but I'm glad I came back." She only returned to action mid-way this season. She credits defense to the major reason the Lady Hawks are having such a fine season.

Her post-season ambitions include playing summer league ball and building up her weaknesses to have even a better season next fall.

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map that lists five fine running trails around the UNCW campus and community. All trails are planned to begin and end on the front steps of Hanover Gymnasium. They range in distance from 1.1 miles to 6.0 miles.

ENTERTAINMENT



King accepts title

Casper provides Homecoming entertainment

by Julie Russo

Sponsored by the University Program Board, UNCW's recent Homecoming dance was a social sensation. Live vibes were provided by Casper, a popular East Coast band.

Students shuffled their cares away in Hanover Hall, richly decorated for the occasion. A filmy green canopy spiraled down from the ceiling, casting a glow over the assembled tables and couples. Beer and hors d'oeuvres were served, with the dance beginning at 9 p.m. and the band scheduled to begin at 10 p.m.

Running slightly behind schedule, Casper began entertaining the crowd at approximately 10:30 p.m., allowing revelers to socialize further during the delay. Playing popular singles and beach music, the band had the crowd on its feet and jamming until 2 a.m.

Commented freshman

Kimber Allred, a candidate for Homecoming Queen: "I thought the dance was a lot of fun and the band was great. But I don't think a college dance should be held in a gym." Most of those present at the dance agreed that Hanover Hall was an improvement over last year's location, which was the Armory located on Carolina Beach Road.

One surprising element added to this year's celebration was the crowning of our first Homecoming King, Skip Watkins. Commented a male junior who asked not to be identified: "I think it was great. I think Skip won because he's a nice guy. I don't take it as a sign of the changing times or anything." Added Susie Parr, sophomore, "I thought the whole thing was just a joke, something he could tell his kids about someday."



"Hands" to perform Feb. 22

Formed as a trio, HANDS has developed into the leading jazz group in the Chapel Hill area. The group has played club dates and concerts in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, drawing from an extensive and varied repertoire. Works of such jazz composers as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, Wayne Shorter, Chick Corea, and Keith Jarrett are included in every HANDS

performance, along with a continually growing foundation of original music. They will be performing in the Pub on Friday, February 22, at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a validated I.D. This program is part of the UNCW Program Board's continuing effort to bring quality entertainment to this university and is sponsored by the University Program Board Coffeehouse Committee.

Bayley, festive, energetic man

by Joyce Stevens

A small crowd gathered in the Pub Sunday night to hear a man that nearly defies description.

Dressed in leather pants, tucked neatly inside his boots, a pair of suspenders to keep it all in place, and to top it off, an eight-gallon "Gaitmount Brown" cowboy hat. The man was John Bayley.

He's a black cowboy, that explained his living in Colorado Springs. But memory sent back a message about this man playing Calypso, reggae type music.

He took off his hat and there it was, the culture that at first glance went unnoticed. He's not an Hari Krishner, but he is Guyanese.

Bayley, who has lived in several parts of the United States and the West Indies, delighted his audience with the sweet tempo of the islands.

"Rambling, Gambling Man" was the first ever heard of Bayley's music. Playing on the Greek bazouki (sort of a bubble-like guitar), he let his audience sway to the rhythmic

beat of his music.

A festive, energetic man, Bayley performed an exciting version of Taj Mahal's "Ain't Nobody's Business But Your Own" followed by "The Harder They Come, the Harder They Fall", by Jimmy Cliff.

To change the tempo momentarily, Bayley did everybody's favorite, "Mr. Bojangles" by special request, and an oldie by Buffalo Springfield, "Stop Children, What's That Sound".

Bayley also performed two other selections that he had

written himself. "Brown Cloud Over Denver" will be released on his new album, "Positively Positive" in June on the Warner Bros. label. It's a song about a beautiful city plagued by air pollution.

His final selection was "African Sunset" a poem he had written in college and set to music. One could almost hear the jungle and feel the aura that emanates from that continent.

It was an evening spent with the unmistakable John Bayley.



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RECORDS

By David Carter



Neil Young genius on Lennon- McCartney level

Some live albums can make a singer as in the case of Peter Frampton. Sometimes a live album allows a band to prove that they can perform live what they do so well in the studio. **SECONDS OUT** by Genesis is a perfect example of this. Still, some live recordings hang around a band's neck like the proverbial albatross. Although a special case, Led Zeppelin's soundtrack from the film **THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME** comes immediately to mind. Then there are those live affairs that are just a lot of fun like Jethro Tull's **BURSTING OUT. LIVE RUST** by Neil Young and Crazy Horse is cut in the mold of the Genesis album, with a touch of the Tull.

Just the mention of Neil Young's name elicits a variety of responses. One camp claims he's a washed-up Buffalo Springfield reject. Others say that he's a genius on the level of a Lennon-McCartney, a Jagger-Richard, or a Bob Dylan. Lastly, there are those who don't pay any attention to Neil Young, but will admit if quizzed that he's written a good song or two. **LIVE RUST** contains a few of those good songs performed proficiently Neil Young and Crazy Horse, who consists of Frank Sampedro (guitar, keyboards), Billy Talbot (bass), and Ralph Mol-

na (drums).

The first side of this double album opens with an oldie, "Sugar Mountain," which laments getting older and no longer fitting in where you once belonged. This acoustic side continues with an old Springfield tune, "I Am a Child," a welcome inclusion that receives a hearty round of applause. "After the Gold Rush" is sandwiched in between two more recent offerings "Comes a Time" and "My, My, Hey, Hey (out of the Blue)." All sound as good here, if not better, than the original versions.

Side two cranks up with "When You Dance I Can Really Love," a classic from **AFTER THE GOLD RUSH**. Young breathes all the life into this song that we knew he would live. "The Loner" is next and it's great rock 'n' roll, leading into a Woodstock parody (stay off the towers, rain chant) before going into "The Needle and the Damage Done." Originally on **HARVEST**, its subject matter is obvious and in Young's words "I'm not a preacher but drugs killed a lot of great men." "Lotta Love," made popular by Nicolette Larson, but written by Young, follows and is a nice version. The rock returns with "Sedan Delivery" from last year's **RUST NEVER SLE-**

eps.

The final two sides contain non-stop rock 'n' roll, highlighted by "Cinnamon Girl" from **EVERYONE KNOWS THIS IS NOWHERE** and "Like a Hurricane" from **AMERICAN STARS 'N' BARS** complete with hot licks courtesy of Mr. Young. The boys also do rousing renditions of "Powderfinger," "Tonight's the Night," "Hey, Hey, My, My, (Into the Black)," and "Cortez the Killer" from Neil's favorite album, **Zuma**. All the music on this set, especially the electric material, illustrates that Neil Young's a better guitarist than he's given credit for.

Also, **LIVE RUST** shows that Young's as good live as he is in the studio. Throughout Young's illustrious career, his associations with Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and Crazy Horse have always resulted in rock 'n' roll being the order of the day. Expertly produced by David Briggs, Tim Mulligan, and Benji Shakes, **LIVE RUST** could be a pleasant addition to any rock fan's collection and is a must for a Neil Young fanatic. Rock 'n' roll is one of life's necessities, and it'll always be here. After all, the lone buffalo himself said "Hey, hey, my, my, my rock 'n' roll will never

Top Singles & Albums

"Rock With You" by Michael Jackson holds steady as the top single, while Pink Floyd's "The Wall" remains the No. 1 album.

SINGLES

1. ROCK WITH YOU, Michael Jackson '1)
2. COWARD OF THE COUNTY, Kenny Rogers '3)
3. CRUISIN', Smokey Robinson '4)
4. CRAZY LITTLE THING CALLED LOVE, Queen (5)
5. SARA, Fleetwood Mac (6)
6. DO THAT TO ME ONE MORE TIME, Captain and Tennille (2)
7. YES I'M READY, Teri De Sario and KC (9)
8. THE LONG RUN, Eagles (8)
9. LONGER, Dan Fogelberg (12)
10. DON'T DO ME LIKE THAT, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (10)

POP SCENE PICKS: BABY TALKS DIRTY, The Knack; EVEN IT UP, Heart.

ALBUMS

1. THE WALL, Pink Floyd (1)
2. DAMN THE TORPEDOES, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (2)
3. OFF THE WALL, Michael Jackson (4)
4. THE LONG RUN, Eagles (3)
5. PHOENIX, Dan Fogelberg (7)
6. KENNY, Kenny Rogers (5)
7. ON THE RADIO, Donna Summer (6)
8. TUSK, Fleetwood Mac (8)
9. BEE GEES' GREATEST HITS, Bee Gees (9)
10. CORNERSTONE, Styx (12)

POP SCENE PICKS: END OF THE CENTURY, The Ramones; PRETENDERS, The Pretenders.

"Black Hole" not Disney's best

by Fuller Royal

The Disney people had high hopes for their \$17,000,000 science-fiction epic. "The Black Hole" and it would seem from the looks of its tremendous box office receipts that their wishes have been fulfilled.

However, "The Black Hole" is far from being one of

Disney's best cinematic ventures. Studio publicists have made a point in telling the public how it has "grown up" from a "G" to a "PG" rating. They have also made it known that this was not one of their "formula" pictures. Yet, strip away the futuristic setting and robots, and you have "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." "The Black Hole" is a fairly simplistic story of a scientist gone mad, who wants to discover the secrets of the universe, and keeps our heroes and heroines captive.

The movie all seems crammed together, due to its never ceasing action and pace. In just the first 5 minutes of the story, the crew of the U.S.S. Palomino is sucked into the Black Hole's gravitational field. Character development is minimal and the talents of such stars as Ernest Borgnine, Tony Perkins, Yvette Lemieux, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms and Maximilian Schell are wasted and could have been handled by less well-known actors, had the Disney people not wanted the drawing power of big names.

The Black Hole's story is unfulfilling. In the end, we are left to decide for ourselves what happened. One highlight in the film is director Gary Nelson's interpretation of "Hell." It seems that the entire movie is saved by the three robots, who may very well be the real stars of "The Black Hole." Old Bob and

Cont. on p. 12

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TDK* Maxell BASF Tape

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It WAS only last weekend that he went to a KISS concert and picked up Mono-nucleosis... two days later it developed into Disco Fever... and NOW he's (sob) gone!

...by phil frank

THERE'S A HUNDRED QUESTIONS HERE, MARCIE, AND I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER TO ANY OF THEM



by Julie Russ

Liz Taylor likes to fight

But of course Carter wants to draft the ladies—what has he got to worry about? Rosalyn's too old to go and Amy's too ugly. And according to that adorable Gloria Steinem, we women can fight every bit as well as the men. Well, let her chop her hair off and slog

What really makes my kettle whistle is this: almost every one of the women hollering for the female draft IS TOO DAMNED OLD TO GO! Elizabeth Taylor Warner, bawling out her husband (what a martyr!) and bleating, "I like to fight! And all the women I know would be out there fighting now if they could!" Well, we know the old biddy likes to fight; look how many hubbies she's gone through! As for that crack about all the women she knows, well, I'm willing to bet none of her

So, men, go marching off to war! Just like the Old Spice commercials, we ladies will be waiting by the docks when you get home!

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Cushions	39 Nevada's neighbors:	1 Treaty	27 West Pointer
5 Morocco city	3 words	2 Eastern	28 Unkilled
10 Botch	42 Fondle	5 nursemaid	29 Cheer
14 Friend: Fr.	43 Perjurers	3 Coin	31 Heart: Anat.
15 Palate	44 Clocker	4 Month: Abbr.	32 Poems
16 Air: Prefix	45 Drunk: Slang	5 Massager	33 Astute
17 Bay of Fundy	47 G.I.'s club	6 Maria	35 Fixed a shoe
19 Shrewd: Var.	49 Nuisance	7 Sapper	37 Lariat
20 Pick up —	50 Norse	8 character:	40 Help out
—	goddess:	2 words	41 code —
21 The: Fr.	Var.	8 Passageway	46 Extorts
22 The — of	51 Between	9 N. Mexican	48 Ass
23 March	53 In this place	10 Beauty aid	51 Bushed:
23 Man's nick-name	55 Tree	11 All roads	2 words:
25 Make lace	60 Passages	— — — —	52 Privates:
26 Cicatrix	61 Plant stem	12 Induce	53 Slang
30 S. Amer. port	62 By the beach	13 — and girls	53 Robust
31 Dyes	64 Roster	18 Cereal grass	54 Depart
34 Monks	65 Inasmuch as	24 Moon goddess	55 Assuage
36 Shining	66 Land mass	29 Emerald Isle	57 Thicket
38 Grog	67 Ordinal endings	25 Nameley:	58 Forfeit
	68 With of —	2 words	59 Emerald Isle
	69 Left	26 Bumpers	60 Chair
			63 Cpl. or sgt.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR



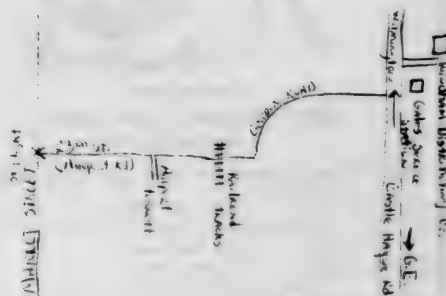
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 CLASSICS!
 SMOOTH & HOMEMADE...
 VANILLA!
 OR
 YOUR FAVORITE
 NATURALLY FLAVORED
 ICE CREAM!

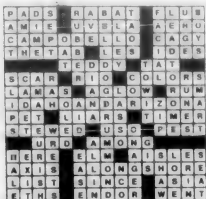


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**CAMPBELL from p. 6**

bounds offset Campbell's Tont Britto who only scored twelve points. Scott Prudhoe had one of his best games as he hit 4-of-5 from the floor and scored nine points. His driving two handed slam against Tony Britto "turned on" the crowd and helped UNCW maintain the momentum necessary to win.

BLACK HOLE from p. 9

Vincent are the good robots while Maximilian, the evil robot, could even put Darth Vader to shame. Never has a more sinister robot graced the screen, and even the sight of him is enough to make your flesh crawl. In contrast Vincent has twice the personality of "R2D2", and has the best developed character in the whole film.

Technical credits are tremendous, particularly the special effects. This year's Oscar Special Effects race will no doubt include "The Black Hole" as well as "Star Trek," "Alien," and "Moonraker."

ANNOUNCING**THE 1980 JESSE REHDER SHORT STORY CONTEST****FIRST PRIZE - \$50****SECOND PRIZE - \$30****THIRD PRIZE - \$20****ALL UNCW STUDENTS ELIGIBLE****SUBMIT STORIES TO DEPARTMENT****OF ENGLISH BY THURSDAY****FEBRUARY 28.****MARIJUANA DOWN, COCAINE UP**

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)--Marijuana use among American teenagers may be leveling off for the first time since 1970, but cocaine use among high school students is increasing at a faster rate than previous years.

The three psychologists--Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley--found that marijuana use, which had been almost doubling every year since 1975 among high school students, abruptly stabilized in 1979.

"We think the reason is that more kids are hearing that daily marijuana use can in fact make you sick," Bachman explains. Students can still get marijuana easily--one out of ten seniors surveyed said they could get it within 24 hours--but "significantly more" 1979 seniors believe regular users assume a "great

the month prior to the survey.

Ten percent of the seniors who used marijuana claimed to be daily consumers.

The Michigan study also found "substantial and accelerating increase in the use of cocaine" among high school seniors. In 1975, only two percent of the cocaine users interviewed had consumed the drug in the month prior to the survey. The rate had tripled to six percent among 1979 seniors.

Twelve percent of the 1979 seniors said they'd tried cocaine, compared to 1975's six percent. The increase in use has been accompanied by a perception of increased availability of the drug, and by a decrease in the percentage of students who think cocaine use is personally risky.

Recruiting Visits

February 13
Wachovia Bank
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Field Representative
Major: Business

February 14
First Union National
Mr. Ted Troutman
Position: Commercial Lending Trainee
Major: Business

February 19
Cherry, Bekaert & Holland
Mr. Eddie Dutton
Position: Accountants
Major: Accounting

February 22
Kinston City Schools
Ms. Mary Owens/Ms. Brenda Canup
Pos: Teaching
Major: Education

February 26
Meldisco
Mr. Arthur D. Ridgway
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Major: Accounting
Business
Economics

Application materials for The Federal Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. College Graduates and all students who will graduate no later than summer 1980 are eligible to take the next PACE, scheduled for April 19, 1980 at UNCW. All applications must be filed no later than February 14.

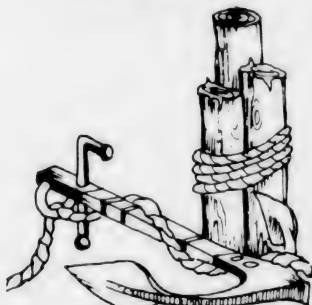
Information and application materials for summer interships and Federal summer employment are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Programs are available for all majors with deadline for application as early as February 13.



Think college is one big time out
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Spends spare time going to class

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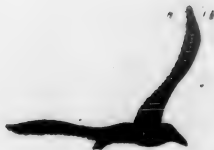
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 15

February 21, 1980

Twelve Pages

Nuclear energy radiates support here at UNCW

by Wendy Robbins

Almost a year has passed since the near catastrophe at Three Mile Island captured the attention of the world. On March 28, a combination of mechanical failures and human errors caused TMI's reactor core to overheat. It was revealed recently that the core came within 30 to 60 minutes of a meltdown, which could have endangered lives and contaminated hundreds of acres of land.

TMI was a serious blow to the nuclear energy industry. Currently, atomic power plants supply about 13 percent of our nation's energy, but the future of these plants is uncertain. The United States has been counting on nuclear energy because it wants to become less dependent on the oil-rich Middle East for oil.

Some Americans have always been skeptical of nuclear energy and the incident at TMI has prompted them to unite in an "Anti-Nuke" movement. Demonstrators, shouting a modified anti-draft slogan—"Hell No, We Won't Glow"—have gathered in such places as Boston, Manhattan and Seabrook to protest the use of nuclear energy.

The most famous opponents of nuclear energy are Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. They say that nuclear energy is controlled by Big Business and Big Government, and this is the reason that solar energy has not been fully developed. They argue that solar power has been ignored because it poses a threat to the profit-hungry corporations. Solar energy is the technology they advocate

because they think it can be run by small-scale community groups.

Interviews with two randomly selected students at UNCW reveal that, despite the dangers, nuclear energy still has some supporters. George Zedlitz, a senior, believes that nuclear energy is necessary if the United States wants to remain a world power. "In all seriousness," he says, "I think nuclear energy is probably one of the things this country needs right now. It's a form of energy that is going to keep this country one of the leading countries in the world."

George doesn't believe that the Government has been deceiving the public about the safety of nuclear energy. He thinks there are other occurrences that are as hazardous to health as nuclear energy. "You

could take statistics on the number of people that are run over by cars everyday and then begin to wonder whether you want to cross the street or not," he states. "People have concern for their safety. I'm not saying nuclear energy is more important than people are because it's not. But it is important for this country's survival."

The incident at TMI was blown out of proportion,

George feels. "News is a big money deal today. It was blown out of proportion but it was good that everyone could hear what was going on. The media can be good in that aspect. So, they had an accident there. Well, they corrected it and I think the U.S. Government is trying to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Cont. on p.12

"Hands" to perform Feb. 22

Formed as a trio, HANDS has developed into the leading jazz group in the Chapel Hill area. The group has played club dates and concerts in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, drawing from an extensive and varied repertoire. Works of such jazz composers as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, Wayne Shorter, Chick Corea, and Keith Jarrett are included in every HANDS

performance, along with a continually growing foundation of original music. They will be performing in the Pub on Friday, February 22, at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a validated I.D. This program is part of the UNCW Program Board's continuing effort to bring quality entertainment to this university and is sponsored by the University Program Board Coffeehouse Committee.

Residents quench fire at Galloway Hall last Sunday

by Chris Campbell

Room 314 of Galloway Hall saw some action Sunday when a fire burned for ten minutes before being discovered and extinguished by students.

The blaze, apparently caused by a bad refrigerator cord, started around 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Some ten or twelve minutes later, students com-

plained that they smelled something burning.

Upon a hurried investigation of the rooms, Phil Davenport, a resident of 314, opened his door to discover the fire. Quick action by third-floor residents helped put out the fire.

"We smelled smoke coming from our heat

vent. It kept getting stronger and stronger so we started to search for a fire," commented Kurt Schmidt, a third floor resident that helped put out the blaze.

The fire remained surprisingly small even though it burned for ten minutes. Had there been no students around, Phil and

Stuart, residents of 314, could have been homeless now.

A.O. Barry, the Safety Director at UNCW, said, that firehoses are at the end of each hall wing in case of a fire. The only sprinkler system in the Galloway Hall is in the trash chute, where previous fires have been intentionally set.

Barry commented that UNCW has had no real big fires.

This fire is the second to occur on the third floor. The first, an intentionally set small hall fire that caused a lot of smoke, inflicted no damages, except for a burnt spot in the hallway.

When a fire occurs, Jay Moore, the resident assistant on the third floor, confirms the fire to Ray-

mond May, the Resident Director. Then Raymond eventually gets the information to Barry, the Safety Director.

The UNCW electrical system is one with circuit breakers, so when a fire is caused by an electrical occurrence, it can be investigated, Barry explained.

Barry said, "It is the R.A.'s job to report unusual or dangerous hook-ups to Raymond. Raymond either checks it out or goes to Charlie King, who in turn reports anything to me."

Barry commented that since there are thousands of hook-ups on campus it is impossible for him to check them all. He urged all students to be fire cautious and safety conscious at all times.



LETTERS

Editor's note: The Seahawk cannot print unsigned letters.

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Derrick Anderson's letter in the Seahawk on the 14th and some of the outlandish comments he made. The philosophy of the University Program Board (UPB) is not to program for whites nor for blacks, but for students. We ask for and gratefully accept any and all input from the student body. It is then the UPB's job to sort through the suggestions and input and try to program the most diversified schedule of programs, activities, and events that will provide opportunities for educational, social, recreational, and cultural growth for the individual and the campus community as a whole. It was with this philosophy in mind that we took advantage of Pete Johnson's polling service to do the Program Board survey and supplied him with questions so that we could gain additional feedback. Although it is Derrick's personal opinion that the UPB has failed in its mission and is not in tune with the students, the survey which was conducted totally independent from the UPB shows that 82 percent of students feel that programming is good and 82 percent of students felt that the programs they attended were well-organized.

I find it awfully hard to believe that Derrick would even dare to comment that this year's Homecoming was a "dismal Homecoming" when he didn't even bother to attend and judge it from being there. It is obviously Derrick's personal opinion that the UPB "did a pitiful job of programming" because I have yet to hear negative feedback concerning the dance. The article in last week's Seahawk by Julie Russ seems to substantiate the dance's success. In the best interests of the UNCW students, Hanover Hall Gym was used for the dance because:

1. The Hilton wanted \$1,000 for rental of their ballroom and then would only allow students over 21 years old to attend, due to liquor by the drink and other local ABC laws.

2. Being that last year's Homecoming dance in the Armory was such a let-down, the UPB decided it would not be in the best interests of our student body to hold it there again.

3. The money the UPB saved in rental fees by using Hanover Hall could be used for a more elaborate set-up of decorations as well as being used for a nice food layout and drinks.

Derrick continued in his letter by claiming I cancelled the contract for an appearance by poet Nikki Giovanni which is without factual basis. The contract was never cancelled because it was never signed. The circumstances surrounding the lecture committee this year are as follows:

Cont. on p.3

TO THE EDITOR

It has been shown in the past, that the naming of a building is one of the most outstanding ways of commemorating a fellow student. Galloway Hall, for example, was named after a fellow student who died while in attendance at this university.

Last semester, a fellow student died while going to school here. His name was Chip Gunter, and he was active in many ways on this campus. He lived on the 4th floor of Galloway Hall, last year, and on the 2nd floor of the "NEW DORM" this past year.

There have been petitions circulating around campus ever since Chip's death asking for UNCW to name the "New Dorm" in his honor. Just recently, the Student Senate passed a resolution asking for the naming of the New Dorm in honor of Chip.

It has been rumored, that, the naming of buildings on school campuses is based on the financial status that one holds with the school. Of course this may seem like an economical idea, but it would not reflect the views of



DON'T GIVE ME THAT, 'I'M DEALING WITH THE IRANIAN PROBLEM' EXCUSE... YOU'RE GOING TO AMY'S RECITAL... NOW GET DRESSED!

this school. Students at this school pay for a variety of services. Also, if it were not for the students of this campus there would be no faculty, no administration, no buildings, and most definitely no school.

Therefore it is for these reasons and many more, that, the naming of the New Dorm after Ricky Knight Gunter is our rights as students of this university.

The ultimate decision must be made by the UNCW Board of Trustees and the Chancellor. Although there are petitions, and S.G.A. backing, there is no guarantee that the New Dorm will be named after Chip Gunter.

As students, we can see that there is so much support for this matter. Hopefully others will see this, too.

We urge every student that has not signed a petition yet, to be ready when one comes around.

Sincerely,
Charles Parsons
Soph.class President,
Steve Griffin,
Student Court Justice

TO THE EDITOR

In regard to the front page story and editorial in the February 7th issue, we would like to clear a few things up. First of all, the compugraphic machine was not in good shape when we started working on the paper. At the beginning of the first semester. The filmstrip that had to be replaced was probably one which was scratched when we

worked on the paper. We got by without the filmstrip, and any maintenance needed was usually done by Dillon Bryant. The expenses you have incurred for maintenance this semester is not for misuse last semester.

The supplies we ordered did not arrive until our last month. We left many
Cont. on p.3

....!?!?&!

TO THE EDITOR

In response to the acquisitionist made by the current Seahawk Staff against former management of the Seahawk.

I would like to say, that the next time anyone wants to pass any kind of student judgement onto any people in offices of the school, they should have a firm foundation and positive proof to back up what they are saying.
Cont. on p.3

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Doug Browne, Associate Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Photography: Scott Sibley

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, Derrick Anderson, David Carter,

Susan Hardison

Donna Alderman, Drew Allison, Chris Campbell, Mary Clark,

Linda Curtis, Trena Gourley, Sherry Hamilton, Jean

Honeycutt, Angie Horne, Eddie Knox, Dianna LeBoo, Sherry

Matthews, Tommy Partin, Scott Sibley, Judy Stallsmith,

Joyce Stevens.

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard,

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every Thursday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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PROGRAM BOARD from p.2

1. Scot Bragg asked Nikki Giovanni's agency for contracts without my knowledge nor the approval of the UPB, most definitely a violation of UPB policy and procedure.

2. Scott rarely attended the UPB meetings held once a week, thus was not aware that a performer had been scheduled (in September) for Black Awareness month in February.

As we all know, for an organization to function properly and efficiently, there must be total communication between members. It was because of Scott's lack of communication and inability to work within set policies and procedures that I asked him to resign his position as Lecture Chairperson, which he did. I am not disputing the fact that Ms. Giovanni is an accomplished poet, but in all fairness to the UNCW students, the UPB felt that to spend \$2,000 plus for a poet was not in the best interests of our student body. In discussing the program with students around campus, no one knew who Ms. Giovanni was and stated that they would not attend a poet's presentation. With this in mind, it seemed a waste of \$2,000 for a program that would not be attended by students.

Finally, I was misquoted in my comment to Karin Wansley in regards to John Bayley. My exact words were "We (meaning UPB) were lucky to get John Bayley for the amount of money we contracted him for." John's normal fee is around \$900

a performance. The UPB was able to negotiate with other schools in the southeast to do John in the same time period. The savings as a result of these negotiations was over \$500. It is ashamed that the members of the self-titled "Black Program Board" chose to boycott such an enlightening program.

In all, student programming is not a black-white issue. Students as a whole should and do have input into the UPB and the activities it sponsors. The more this occurs, the less misunderstandings like this one can happen. I ask all students to give the UPB feedback and suggestions. The UPB can never have enough members, so come join us—The University Program Board.

Sincerely,
Steve Chiappisi

COMPUGRAPHIC from p.2

unopened and unused for your use this semester.

You accused the previous editor of misuse of funds, bad management other mistakes. I believe you are stepping over your editorial bounds. I don't think you can prove these accusations, and I would like to see you try.

You also complained of not the drastic turnover of the Seahawk Staff(sic), the old Seahawk Staff made offers to help you get started this semester.

As far as appearance(sic) of this semester's Seahawk it leaves alot to be desired. Another point of bad journalism is interjecting opinions(sic) in news and feature articles.

The student apathy you complain of might be avoided if you were able to take care of your on(sic) problems and not blame them on everyone else.

Thank-you

Barbara A. Lewis

ACCUSATIONS from p.2

An article was written suggesting mismanagement of the Seahawk last semester. The Editors were as well, if not better, qualified as any the Seahawk has ever had and did the best they possibly could have done under the difficult circumstances that existed.

In the future, I would like to see the Seahawk present material that is 100 percent Professional Journalistic Fashion. If the Seahawk wishes to regain any level of respect from its readers(sic), it will have to refrain from using The National Enquirer as a model for its style of reporting the issues. Vindictiveness, idle gossip and poor politics should have no place in a university publication.

Thanks For Listening,
Tana Lin Bouffard

To The Editor:

The Red Cross would like to thank those 204 people who presented themselves for a blood donation at the bloodmobile on February 7. Those people, realizing they were saving lives, willingly spent an hour of their time doing something totally unselfish. Their hearts are definitely in the right place.

A lot of people worked hard to try and get more response from the UNCW community. A special thanks to the SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Fraternity and its president, Parks Griffith; Circle K Club and its president, Brad Love; OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity and its president, Doug White; DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority and its president Patricia Wright and the faculty coordinator, Jim Applefield.

Even though the Red Cross had the help of some 50 people, along with the assistance of WLOZ and THE SEAHAWK. We still could only get 183 people to sign a pledge card. Seven of those were faculty out of a staff of 240 plus members.

Considering the student and faculty enrollment plus other staff members, the total is pretty close to 5,000 people. It is upsetting to me that out of all those people only 204 people were willing to donate the gift of life. Perhaps the hours of our visit weren't convenient, (10:00-3:30) or perhaps the location wasn't convenient, (Hanover Hall). UNC-Asheville has a similar

population and they produce close to 400 pints of blood each visit. I would appreciate any feedback concerning ways to encourage more response from UNCW.

Our primary concern every day is meeting the patient need. Statistics have shown that only a modest increase in total donations would bring us to the plateau of "true total supply". Our energies and resources are aimed at that needed increase. Those of you who have never donated, please reconsider. For those of you who continue to support this vital cause, the patients thank you.

Remember, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth W. Adkins
Blood Services Director

To The Editor:

In rebuttal to the letter written by Derrick Anderson, there are a few corrections that need to be made. It was stated that this year's homecoming was dismal due to the job of programming by the University Program Board. Homecoming week consisted of 6 days of activities. It began with the Waylon Jennings concert on Friday night. Monday night we had a basketball game. Wednesday evening we enjoyed the presence of Barry Drake who was the Master of Ceremonies for the Open Mike contest put on by Coffeehouse, sub-committee of Program Board. Thursday followed with Barry Drake again in a one-man performance. Friday evening was the dance and Saturday was the Homecoming game. Since there was something planned every night but Tuesday, how can it be said that Homecoming was pitiful due to programming?

As for the Homecoming dance itself, there are a few factors that have yet to be understood. It was with the luck of UNCW that we were able to have a Homecoming dance at all. In all probability there would not have been a dance, as we have been accustomed to, were it not for the fact of being able to use the gym. The reason behind this is simple. There are only two places in Wilmington that will hold 200 people and a band. One of these places, being the Armory. But due to the negative response from last year, the suggestion was thrown out. The students did not want it there. The 2nd choice was the Hilton, but due to the new liquor

laws, only 21 and over would be admitted. Also, the cost would have been \$1,000-the gym was free. What it came down to was the gym or nothing. The reason for having it at all was that the students wanted some kind of Homecoming dance to which they have traditionally been accustomed to. This means nice, and a no-blue-jean Pub dance. We were also extremely fortunate to be able to have alcohol. Concerning the band-the response was great.

It was also for the students that a few variations were made concerning the dance. In an attempt to make the dance more exciting, it was decided that the Queen's coronation was to be held at the dance instead of the game. This change was for the students' benefit and no other reason. The student response to this was positive.

Saturday's Homecoming game was kept relatively the same. By offering the President's Award, Chancellor's Award, and 2nd place Banner Award, the expected excitement and unity was again seen, especially concerning the Spirit Award.

This truly looks like the Program Board fulfills its purpose to programming to the needs and wishes of the students.

The following entails only part of the work Program Board has done for 1979-80 school year.

IN PART-LIST OF EVENTS PUT ON BY PROGRAM BOARD 79-80

Aug. 31 Block Party
Sept. 7 Bill Gillen - Folk and Mountain music
Sept. 21 Laura McLean Kathy Sarviv - Music
Sept. 28 Hoedown
Oct. 3 Jerry Teplitz - Lecture - Relaxing
Oct. 19 Nee Ningy Band
Oct. 28 Dixie Dregs
Oct. 31 Halloween Party
Nov. 10 Mike Williams - Singer
Nov. 11 Mike Williams and Loco Motion Vaudeville
Nov. 8 Gary Allen - Singer
Nov. 15 Tom Parks (Comedian) and Talent Contest
Nov. 16 Tom Parks
Nov. 17 Gary Allen and Morrison Powell
See "Program-board,"

p.12



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Dr. Kapraun receives Fulbright - Hays Award

by Wendy Robbins

Dr. Donald F. Kapraun is not the only instructor at UNCW that has ever received a Fulbright-Hays award. But what makes his award so special is that he is the only professor to receive one while at UNCW.

Dr. Kapraun, an associate professor of biology, will use his scholarship to conduct a biosystematic investigation of North Carolina and Norwegian populations of benthic marine algae at the University of Oslo at Norway. "I'm going to collect marine algae, seaweeds," he says. "Basically I'm going to do two different things with them. I'm going to preserve some of them so that I can bring them back and examine them critically with a microscope to see how they compare physically with plants here in North Carolina. And the other thing I'm going to do is bring some back alive. I'll grow them with North Carolina seaweeds to see if they can hybridize. So I'll be answering two questions: Do they look alike? Are they genetically close enough that they can hybridize?"

He says that he found out he was going to get the Fulbright award last May. Usually the scholarships are given out for an academic year, which means he should have started

his project last fall. "But because of the unique nature of my project I was able to postpone it," he explains. "In other words, a person doesn't want to go to study seaweeds in the Arctic regions in the winter because there aren't any. It's all frozen over with ice and snow. So I pointed out that it would be insane for me to go there in the fall and sit through the long, cold winter. Why not go over in May, when I'll have all summer to collect things?"

What first gave Dr. Kapraun the idea to embark on such a project was the climatic conditions in North Carolina and Norway. "Our wintertime conditions are very much like Norway's summertime conditions," he says. "So there are some seaweeds that occur in North Carolina in the wintertime and in Norway in the summertime. And that just seems kind of curious in itself. I decided it would be fun to go to Norway in the summertime and bring back those things we have here in the wintertime to see how they would compare."

The Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Program is for United States citizens only. It is offered in most any discipline imaginable. The host countries stipulate what type of



Dr. Kapraun

person they want and the applicants compete for the positions available. "Most countries are not dying to get a marine biologist," Dr. Kapraun states. "Very few countries, in fact, are. Norway was one of the few countries that was interested in a marine biologist. So that worked out real well."

Dr. Kapraun completed his requirements for a B.S. degree at Eastern Illinois University. He obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Texas after studying for one year at the University of Texas Institute of

Marine Science.

Dr. Kapraun says he really doesn't know what attracted him to marine biology. "I grew up on a farm in Illinois," he explains. "I went to college in Illinois. I thought at that time I would be a botanist. One summer I went to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and got involved in an ecology project with seaweeds. I was fascinated. That was essentially the turning point of my career."

Much of Dr. Kapraun's time is spent doing research projects. He has worked with the

Smithsonian Institution in Central America and has participated in a shallow water coral reef project near the coast of Belize in the British Honduras.

His hobby is writing. Currently he is having a seaweed guide published. He is also writing a novella, a short novel about the history of German speaking people in Texas.

Dr. Kapraun is quite pleased and honored that he was selected to receive a Fulbright award. It is a highly competitive award-applicants compete against people from big name universities. Only people who are recognized for their work in a particular area can apply for the grant. "So it's really quite an honor that I got it," he states. "But especially it was an honor for UNCW because it means that it has the research facilities, the library, the academics and the administration to back someone up. A person who is doing research here is equivalent to a person doing research at Harvard or Yale. This should be reassuring to the students, too. They might say 'How do my courses compare with other places?' Or 'If I get an A here is that the same as getting an A at another place?' And this is evidence it is."

Debate Team travels to University of Georgia

by Angie Horne

The UNCW Debate Team will travel to the University of Georgia this weekend, taking with them six awards earned last weekend at Old Dominion University.

The team will go up against approximately 30 of the major debate schools at Georgia, including Wake Forest University and the University of North Carolina in team

debating.

Awards received last weekend were given to Dan Goforth and Scott Burton, semi-finalists in debate who also placed second and fourth in debate speakers; Brian Perry, first place in oral interpretation of prose; Mike Stroud, fifth place in impromptu speaking; and Lisa Sanders, fifth place in oral interpretation of prose.

So far this year the team has won 23 awards in both debates and individual speaking events, including one first place position in a tournament hosted by Wake Forest and attended by 46 schools.

In the ten tournaments the team has attended they have competed against such schools as Ohio State University, Harvard, Northwestern and the University of Southern

California as well as various schools from North and South Carolina.

This year the UNCW Debate Team will host a combined North Carolina and South Carolina State Championship. March 28-30 on the UNCW campus. Competition will be held in the New Classroom Building and Bear Business Building and is open to the public.

S.R.O. presents "The Beautiful People"

by Jean Honeycutt

The University Theater production of "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan will be presented in the SRO Theater Friday, February 22 through Monday, February 25.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is FREE to students. Reservations may be made through the Drama Office, Kenan Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Rogers, calls "The Beautiful People", "a warm and charming play with a universal message: Each person should come to accept himself and try to live life as free of pain as possible and enjoy life's pleasures to the utmost."

This play is impressionistic in style and stresses originality and creativity. Dr. Rogers feels the original scenery and light designs by Don Pickett

will be "an outstanding feature of the play."

University Theater productions are funded primarily by the SGA as a service to the student body. According to Dr. Rogers, the productions serve in two capacities: as a lab for students to practice what they have learned from class; and as an extension of life as a means of instruction and entertainment. This service is not, however, limited to university drama majors. It extends to the community at large, which is reflected in the cast.

C.W. Casey, who plays Jonah Webster, the father, is a community actor. This is his first university production, but he has had considerable experience in Readers Theater and other groups. Carolyn Creech,

who started as the play's assistant director, has taken over the role of St. Agnes of the Mice. She has also worked Readers Theater and this is her second appearance in University Theater. Mark Meekins plays Owen, a brother, in his first major role in University Theater. Larry Matthews, a transfer student, is a veteran of University Theater, and is playing Father Hogan. Amy Forrest will be returning as Harmony Blueblossom. Tim Wesner, part-time technical instructor, will play Mr. Prim. Drama major, Darrell Hope, will portray Steve, a friend. Robby Anderson, a music major, will play Harold, a brother. Rosie Geier, an Airman from Ft. Fisher will play Dan Hillboy, a friend of Jonah's and friendly drunk.

Correction: In the February 14 Seahawk, the article "Anxiety necessary for test-taking success" on p.4 was incorrectly attributed to Wendy Robbins. The article was written by Judy Stallsmith.





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Counseling and Testing Center Offers diagnostic reading test

When it comes to reading speed do you soar like a hawk or feel more like a snail? UNCW students who came in to be tested last semester averaged 300 words per minute of material of moderate difficulty. What about claims of fantastic rates promised by some reading institutes? Is it physically possible to read at rates of 1,000 or 10,000 words per minute? The answer to this question according to George Spache, past president of the International Reading Association, hinges on the definition of the word "reading." If we interpret the term in the common understanding of reading most of the words on a page, it is impossible to read faster than about 800 to 900 words per minute as shown by definitive research on eye fixation,

sweep, and span. Rates over 800 words per minute can only mean that the reader is skimming, rather than reading all the material. While skimming can be appropriate for certain reading tasks, it can be misleading to imply that skimming a book is the same as reading it. Research has shown that those reporting fantastic reading rates cannot pass comprehension tests on the material read.

As a skillful reader, your reading rate should vary from a skimming rate of as high as 1,000 to 2,000 or more words per minute to a slow and careful rate of about 100 to 250 words per minute. You need to size up the reading task, then select the appropriate reading rate. Among the purposes for which different reading rates are



appropriate are:

1. a skimming rate (usually 1,000 to 2,000 words per minute) should be used for:

1. locating a reference or new material

2. answering a specific question

3. getting the general idea of a selection

a very rapid reading rate (about 500 to 1,000 words per minute for most people)

should be used for:

1. reviewing familiar material

2. reading a light novel or fast-moving short story for its plot

a rapid rate (about 350 to 500 words per minute for most people)

should be used for:

1. reading fiction of moderate difficulty, for characterization, mood, sensory imagery, or anti-

ipation of outcome

2. reading easy non-fictional material in order to find the main idea, to make generalizations, or to note sequence

an average rate (usually about 250 to 350 words per minute)

should be used for:

1. reading complex fiction for characterization and plot analysis

2. reading nonfiction of moderate difficulty in order to note details, to grasp relationships between main ideas, or to distinguish between fact and opinion.

a slow rate (usually about 100 to 250 words per minute)

should be used for:

1. mastering content, including details

2. reading highly factual material

3. evaluating quality

and literary merit

4. solving a problem or following directions

Although almost all students can read faster, many would more profitably spend their time developing comprehension skills. The UNCW Counseling and Testing Center offers a diagnostic reading test for those wishing to evaluate their reading rate and comprehension skills. An individualized program of improvement can be arranged using materials available in the center. Interested students or faculty should stop by the Pub, or call extension 2280.

Theodore to address Institute

Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of drama at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will address the Second Confederate Historical Institute at its second annual meeting in Richmond, Virginia, in April.

His address will be "Richmond's Confederate Theatre" based on the daring exploits of Richmond's leading theatre personalities during the Civil War.

He was also a featured speaker at the organization's first meeting held last year in Montgomery, Alabama.



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Jon Faill, President
Student Government Assn.

President's report



UNCW seeks information on HEW lawsuit

Several things happened last week that everyone should be aware of. First, the Student Senate debated the new constitution. Several hours of debate, amendments, and more debate was conducted by the Chairman of the Senate Constitution Committee, Senior Senator Jack Allen. Jack deserves more credit than he has received for doing an excellent job in the drafting of the constitution and conducting the debate. It is students like Jack that make student government a viable organization.

Second, I attended a University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) meeting this last weekend at UNC-Charlotte. As some of you are aware, it is through this organization that we have been in contact with HEW concerning the pending

lawsuit against the UNC System. This past year has been devoted to seeking a more information concerning the lawsuit, so that UNCASG might publish a position paper on the lawsuit. However, on a motion by myself, seconded by the President of NC State, J.D. Hayworth, we have tabled the position paper idea and are now going to act as an information gathering and distribution center. It was my opinion that a position paper would only bind current student body presidents and may not reflect next year's officers' views. The next scheduled meeting of UNCASG is March 21 at The General Administration Building in Chapel Hill. President Friday, the President of the UNC System, will be present to answer some of our questions and to give us more information. Anyone

who is interested, particularly those who are running for an SGA office, are invited to attend.

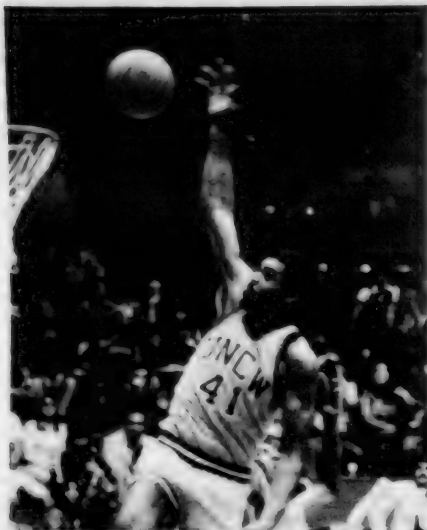
Elections for Student Government will be in five weeks. Some tentative dates that are of interest are: filing dates - March 17 - 21; election dates - March 26 - 27; runoff dates (if needed) - April 2 - 3. These dates are not set in concrete, and are subject to change. More information concerning the elections will be published in a week or two. I would like to encourage anyone who is interested to run for an SGA office. The workload is dependent on whatever level you set and the experience is definitely rewarding. Student Government can be only as effective as you make it, so take a participating role instead of a spectator role.

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Ladies Close Season

by Eddie Knorr

UNCW's Lady 'Hawks, under first-year head coach Marilyn Christoph, ended their 1979-80 campaign this weekend with games against Gardner-Webb and UNC-Asheville.

Though the results of these games were not available at printing time, this team will probably double the number of wins they achieved in 1978-79, when UNCW finished 5-18.

A number of pleasant surprises greeted Coach Christoph this year. Among these were the sensational play of Freshman Linda Plum and the return of Janet Grady, who scored a season-high 32 points against Livingstone and 25 in the upset of Duke earlier this year.

The precision ball-handling of Beth Pruitt and Darci Wilson, the unorthodox-yet-effective outside shooting of Kathi Shands, and the slick moves of Vertha Dixon combined to bring Trask Coliseum crowds to their collective feet many times during the 1979-80 sea-

son.

The program in general, though it has come far in Christoph's one season, has only begun its upward swing. The possibility of a winning season next year looms large in light of the improvement so far, and that will not be an end unto itself. Coach Christoph, known for her recruiting effort at Pembroke State (where the Lady Braves reached the state semi-finals under Christoph), should be able to attain that same kind of program here at UNCW in the near future.

Neither will graduation affect the 1980-81 edition of the Lady 'Hawks. There are no seniors on this year's squad, and veterans such as Dixon and Grady will provide the nucleus around which a state contender is built.

Hopefully, the quality of basketball will drum up more fan support next year to help the small, yet vocal, crowds which characterized this year's games. Maybe these crowds can urge the Lady Seahawks to their greatest season ever in 1980-81.

UNCW defeats ECU, 71-62

Fans cut down nets

by Harold Thompson

Last Saturday night, the Pirates of East Carolina University came into Trask Coliseum hoping to continue their mastery over the Seahawks. Both teams knew each other and it promised to be the game of the year. It was.

The 'Hawks defeated ECU by a 71-62 score and in the process atoned for their earlier loss this season at Greenville. UNCW used balanced scoring and tremendous fan support to untrack the Pirates. The Pirate's record fell to 14-10, while the 'Hawks upped theirs to 16-10 on the season.

The first-half began with John Haskins hitting an 18 footer with only 15 seconds gone in the first period.

UNCW did not trail again during the remainder of the contest. The 'Hawks continued to play excellent ball as Barry Taylor stole the ball with 15:29 remaining in the first-half and hit Shawn Williams for a 10-4 lead. ECU then called a time-out and tried to regroup. The 'Hawks didn't let up and continued to out hustle and out score the baffled Pirates. UNCW led by as many as 14, at 28-14 with 7:23 remaining in the first period. On the strength of Garry

Cooper's 10 points and John Haskins and Barry Taylor's eight points the 'Hawks rolled to a 34-22 half-time lead.

Barry Taylor explained that, "We wanted to execute and run our patterns. We added two new offensive patterns to throw a wrinkle in their defenses. It gave them trouble." I knew that it was going to be a very close and exciting game. It wasn't going to be a blow-out by either team. We expected it to be a nip and tuck game."

The second-half brought an active ECU press and the 'Hawks used it to their advantage. When the Pirates used the full-court press UNCW moved the ball upcourt quickly and scored on a number of easy lay-ups. As the Pirates changed to a half-court trap the 'Hawks fed the ball inside and Danny Davis and "Coop" played two-on-two with the ECU defense. Davis added 13 second-half points and broke out of his dunking jinx as he slammed several home to the delight of 4,000 fans.

The Pirates were not impressed and continued to chip away at the 'Hawk's lead. Herb Krusen who hit 7-of-8 shots in the second-half rallied

the Pirates to within six at 66-60 with ECU in possession of the ball. With :32 seconds remaining in the game Krusen fed the ball inside and it bounced off the Pirates. The 'Hawks got the ball and stopped a rally that could have changed the outcome of the game. After a time-out by the Pirates with only five seconds left to play the 'Hawks inbounded the ball and Danny Davis slipped behind ECU's press to receive a pass from Dennis Tobin. He caught the ball and proceeded to slam the ball through the net so hard that the entire goal shook, even the Pirates watched. The 'Hawks preserved a 71-62 win.

After the game, the fans were so pleased with the victory that they cut down the nets.

UNCW was led by Davis as he collected 17 points, but three other players reached double figures. John Haskins had 15, "Coop" hit 14, and Barry Taylor added 12. Davis and Cooper also had 11 rebounds apiece as the 'Hawks controlled the Boards.

ECU had only two players in double figures, Herb Krusen hit 9-of-12 shots for 18 points and George Maynor hit 10.

Seahawk Invitational Meet begins today

by Harold Thompson

UNCW traveled to Norfolk, Virginia last Saturday to face a very strong Old Dominion University team. Even though the 'Hawk swimmers performed well they lost both the men's and women's competitions by a 60-52 and 83-45 margin, respectively.

Coach Allen expected a close meet as he stated prior to the trip, "this is our second toughest meet, next to East Carolina. However, we would like to end the season on a winning note."

Ellen Cushman and Janet Johnson surprised the team as they both turned in national qualifying performances. Cushman qualified in the 400 Individual Medley and Johnson in the 50 Breaststroke. Freshman Rusty Lambe also won both the 1000 Freestyle and 200 Backstroke events.

Despite the loss to ODU, the 'Hawks returned home this week to prepare for the Seahawk Invitational Swim Meet. This is the second year it is being held and 9 universities will travel here to participate. Over 250 swimmers will compete in the three day event. Action begins today at noon and will continue on until Saturday evening. The qualifying events will be held in the morning and the finals

held later that day for the separate events.

Thursday the qualifying runs from 12 until 3:30 with the finals being held from 7:30 until 10. The same times for the events will be used on Friday. On Saturday qualifying events will be held from 10 until 3:30 with the finals from 4 until 6:30.

Coach Allen still needs some student assistance and fans are always welcome. Your support is needed.



Coach Dave Allen

Baseball Team opens Season against Carolina

by Harold Thompson

It's not even springtime yet, but America's favorite pastime is already in full swing. Remember mom's apple pie, hot dogs, Chevrolet and of course, the ever popular sport, baseball. Coach Brooks and Assistant Coach Guthrie have been working since the beginning of the spring semester to prepare their young team for the tough forty game schedule that they will face this spring. It all begins tomorrow at 3 p.m. against ACC power Carolina, here at Brooks Field.

Even though this year's

young starting squad is only composed of three seniors and six underclassmen, Coach Brooks feels confident as he states, "this is one of the youngest teams we've had in quite a while, but most of the players have had a year playing in the summer league." "We've moved John Tallent to third base from the short-stop position he played last year. He is still hitting good and may be even a better player at that position." Brooks went on to mention that Mark Scalf and Bill Austin along with pitchers David Pope and

Mike Williams will help the squad greatly.

Because of youth, the Seahawk line-up will not be definite for at least a couple of weeks. Guthrie and Brooks are still in the process of evaluating the team, position by position. At this point, any of twelve guys could conceivably crack the starting line-up. The pitching seems solid with Williams and Pope. Also, Jeff Cole has looked impressive in practice so far. The infield seems to be the strongest area for the 'Hawks thus far, but the outfield will have plenty of speed,



The Baseball team

promises to have a fine season

assures Brooks.

In all sports however, there exists doubt about the season and how fate might make or break certain teams. Coach Brooks summed it up well, "Baseball's a funny sport, its just too hard to guess

about what might happen during a season, you could get the good breaks or vice versa." At any rate, the upcoming season looks pretty solid for the 'Hawks and they should enjoy a very successful campaign in 1980.

Campus Sporting News

by Harold Thompson

The first annual Miller One-on-One Tournament finals was held during half-time of the East Tennessee State game last Monday night. Ken Deal was the big winner as he defeated Dicky Dixon in the finals by a 13-11 overtime score. Deal received the winners trophy and a \$200 scholarship. In the consolation finals Russell Holt took third place and Synclair Hariss came in fourth. Over sixty people entered the tournament and in its first year the tournament was considered a great success. Lewis T. Nunnelee, owner of Coastal Beverage was present to award

the scholarship and trophies.

RACQUETBALL

The UNCW RACQUETBALL CLUB defeated the North Carolina State club by an 11-8 margin last Saturday in Inter-collegiate club competition here in Trask Colliseum. UNCW, which is undefeated in competition this year had a tough time of it with many of the matches going into a decisive tiebreaker. The 'Hawks boasted a squad of seven men and four women in this important meet. The club still needs more participants and stresses that outside competition is

only one facet of the club. Their primary goal is to compete with men and women of their own potential. Court space is available on Thursday nights between 6:30 and 9:30, the club also meets during this time. If you have any questions or would like to join, call Mitch Covington at 791-9292 or see Bob Wolff in Trask. All interested persons are invited.

BASEBALL

The Baseball team opens its 1980 season against Carolina at Brooks field at 3 p.m. The probable starting pitcher will be David Pope. UNCW finished second to Carolina in sum-

Cont. on p. 12

OPINION

by Harold Thompson

It has come to my attention that a number of "big industry" lobbyists are trying to "railroad" the Alaskan Land Bill that passed the House in October 1978, by a nine to one margin in favor of the bill. The Alaska Land Bill was intended to set aside nearly 100 million acres of wilderness Alaskan land to remain undeveloped and unspoiled. In the process it would protect and provide habitats for countless animals who need this land to continue living in their natural environment.

Shortly after the bill passed the house an Alaskan Senator began a series of delaying processes that would give the oil and timber industries time to mount lobbyists' support and defeat the bill in the Senate. They managed to send the bill to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee where it was cut and chopped to pieces. The committee's rationale being that the United

States needed this land for valuable oil timber reserves. In reality, this section of land only contains five percent of Alaska's potential oil and timber resources.

Thankfully, Senator Paul Tsongas of Mass. (D) and William Roth of Del. (R) introduced a compromise bill for these Alaskan lands and called it the "Tsongas-Roth Substitute." Even though this bill has nearly 50 compromises included, it still preserves the spirit and major intent of the original Alaskan Land Bill. This substitution would fully protect the wilderness areas, safeguard the integrity of the existing Arctic National Wildlife Range, restore national park boundaries to prohibit mining, and assure key wildlife habitat in Alaska.

The Alaskan Coalition has been formed by the Audubon Society and the Wilderness Society to make sure the "Tsongas-Roth Substitute"

passes the Senate without suffering the same fate as the Alaskan Land Bill. They need your support and help to make sure that the big oil and timber industries don't lobby away votes in favor of their interests. They are working to save the future of Alaska.

The substitute has been delayed until July and now is the time to act. Write either Senator Morgan or Helms to persuade them to act promptly in support of this bill. Passage is paramount to the future of the last American wilderness and the inhabitants that live there.

Write the Senators from North Carolina or from your own home state to express your views. Your letters count!

Write today to: Senator-----, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Let your voices be heard. Your can also write to the: Alaska Coalition, 530 seventh Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Garry

Cooper.

Sports Editor

Garry Cooper has been chosen as the athlete of the week for his inspirational efforts in the East Carolina and East Tennessee State games this week. He grabbed 16 rebounds and scored 31 points in those contest. His leadership provided the 'Hawks with necessary boost to defeat the Pirates 71-62. Against East Tennessee State, "Coop" scored a game

high 17 points and grabbed five rebounds. During the Monday night contest he also broke his own single season blocked shot record of 52 with 54. Recently, Cooper etched his name in the record books as he scored his 1000th career point.

Cooper is a 6'6 Senior from Merritt, North Carolina and is a Recreation major. He is a three-year letterman and is a tri-captain on this year's squad.

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Pop's warmth and concern touches many at UNCW

by Harold Thompson

For the last fifteen years the UNCW campus has had the good fortune to have an individual on their staff that has inspired, motivated, and helped its students to earn their degrees and have fun while doing it. The students just call him "Pop". The name itself speaks of the gratitude and warmth that the students have for this man. His name is actually David Warner but most students and staff prefer "Pop", it just fits him better.

Last July, "Pop" officially retired from the university. However, he returned last fall to teach two courses and continue with his mainstay of announcing and score-keeping during basketball home games. This semester he only teaches one course but is still keeping very active in school activities. "Pop" says, "keep with the young ones and you



stay young. For as long as possible, I'll stay as close to the students as I can. Tentatively, I'll teach one class next fall. I just enjoy the university and following the sports," continues "Pop". He has no plans to slow down now.

"Pop" grew up around athletics and it got in his bloodstream at an early age. His father was the football line coach for Penn State in the late 1920's. With a constant love for sports he graduated from Springfield

College in 1937. While there he served as the official scorekeeper for home basketball games. James Naismith invented the game of basketball at Springfield, Mass. "Pop" then served at several universities in a variety of positions before coming to then Wilmington College in 1965 as the Director of College Relations.

"Pop" moved from this position to the head of the Intramural programs in 1969 after Wilmington College became the Uni-

versity of North Carolina at Wilmington. Over the next ten years he took the idea and turned the Intramural program into an organization that stressed participation for all students. In this position, "Pop" took advantage of the opportunity to be near the students and show concern about them. But, being humble as he is, he down-plays his accomplishments and stresses that others should receive the credit. He credits his teachers and advisors in college for giving him the direction, and his wife and family for giving him the backing and support.

While at UNCW, "Pop" has been the driving force not only behind the Intramural program but also Career Day, the Alumni, APO, and better faculty and students relations. His warmth and concern has also touched many during his tenure.

"Pop" has given the university a lot of himself, but being humble he

would like to thank the students for their continuing support and encouragement. He was particularly thrilled last year when the yearbook was dedicated to him. "It was real nice, it completed the cycle. Every school I've worked for has dedicated a yearbook to me," he says.

Obviously, other schools have felt the same way as UNCW does about this man. UNCW is fortunate to know a man called "Pop".



Atlantis plans 72 page double issue

by Greg Glickstein

Believe it or not, Atlantis, the university's literary magazine, is alive and well. Faced with a lack of financing and a wounded printing press, our energetic staff was forced to forego our traditional fall issue. However, the 1979-80 school year crowns a decade of Atlantis, and using our funds from last semester, we're planning an extravagant seventy-two page, double issue, spring anniversary.

Included in your special edition will be an eight page center spread of some of the most outstanding art submitted this year, in addition to illustrations for the sixteen selected short stories and Tome Jones' award winning cover. Also featured will be the poetry contest winners from the fall as well as the finest poetry of 1980. Totally new for the anniversary is a directory of the artists, poets and short story authors whose works appear in the magazine.

If all this hasn't already slackened your jaws perhaps money will Ah! We knew it. No kidding, though; we've got a whopping one hundred dollars in prize money-fifty dollars for first place; thirty dollars for second and twenty dollars for third-just waiting for you talented winners of the Jesse Rehder Short Story Contest. Also for those high caliber stories, there will be two honorable mentions. Only meager requirements, such as a minimum six hour classload;

a limit of two submissions per student and a firm March six deadline, can prevent you from claiming your prize.

Last semester's savings and ten years of quality art and literature has inspired us, here at Atlantis, to really give it a go this semester. Yet, our big plans will only be as good as your submissions. Therefore, help us to give you something to enjoy when the weather finally warms and those textbooks get old.



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6:00-1pm

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RECORDS

By David Carter



Heart: Bebe Le Strange

During the summer of 1976, Heart burst upon the rock scene with an exciting debut LP, *DREAMBOAT ANNIE*, that contained an infinite amount of promise of better things to come. Heart, a Seattle-based band, was led by two sisters, Ann and Nancy Wilson. Although the notion of women singing rock 'n' roll wasn't new, the concept of women having their own band was, and their success no doubt made it easier for other female-based groups to garner recognition. The next couple of albums, *MAGAZINE*, and *LITTLE QUEEN*, proved that Heart wasn't merely another pretty face, but more recent offerings suggest that this act needs something to lift it out of the doldrums.

What finally decided that this bunch needed a shot in the arm was their new album *BEBE LE STRANGE*. The cover, which is a black and white print, should grab the attention of one and all because it features those two cuties, the Wilson sisters. It's a cheap cover, much like last year's Aerosmith cover, and that's where the problems begin. This, coupled with the outrageous \$8.98 list price, doesn't make the album very appealing to anyone, which is what a band who is rapidly approaching borderline status must have.

Oh, they still have Ann Wilson (lead vocals, bass, drums, piano, alto flute), Nancy Wilson (guitars, piano, bass, vocals), Howard Leese (guitars, keyboards, vocals), Steve Fossen (bass), and Michael Derosier (drums), but absent is former lead guitarist Roger Fisher. The problems continue as neither Howard Leese nor Nancy Wilson is a suitable replacement for the departed Fisher.

Their troubles endure on side one where the title track opens the side. "Bebe Le Strange" sounds like led Zeppelin's "Kashmir," with a Heart refrain. This mediocrity is followed by a bland attempt at the blues called "Down On Me." Simply, "Down On Me" is an average song that would've been a lot better with a searing guitar solo. Third on the side is "Silver Wheels," a nice, short acoustic piece by Nancy Wilson. In fact, it's so short (1:22) that it seems to be more of a filler or an afterthought than anything else. It's followed quickly by "Break," a song that is complete with unorganized guitar. This chaos leads into the side's finale "Rockin' Heaven Down." All that can be said about this is that it may rock Heaven, but it wouldn't ever make it at the Fillmore.

"Even It Up" initiates the second side, and is the album's sole respectable effort. It's a strutting, power chord affair that sounds like something that Heart would've done a few years ago. The Tower of Power horn section are featured on this cut, but are hardly noticeable as producer Mike Flicker kept them in the background. "Strange Night" is next, and it sounds like Blondie meets Heart, with the result being total pandemonium. "Raised On YOU" is Nancy Wilson's one-person Karla Bonoff imitation that fails miserably. This monotonous tripe is followed by "Pilot," a dreary song that has a refrain reminiscent of Nilsson's "Me and My Arrow." The last song on the side is "Sweet Darlin'," but really ought to be termed the "Ann Wilson Show" as she attempts to play virtually all of the instruments on it. The key word here is bad.

There are three serious problems to be solved if this band is to ever be taken seriously again. To begin with, they are in dire need of a good lead guitarist. Two good rhythms don't equal a lead, which is a must for a rock band. Roger Fisher wasn't the best lead in the business, but he was better than those he left behind. Also, the songwriting talents of the Wilson sisters and Susan Ennis must either improve or the band must draw from outside sources, as the music lacks organization and the lyrics are so bad they're embarrassing. Lastly, Mike Flicker, Heart's longtime producer, should be sacked in favor of someone new that will breathe some new life into a group that has drifted off into the dull and melancholy. The shame is that Heart is a much better band than they've showed on this album, but unless they make amends they're destined to become yesterday's news in tomorrow's bargain bin.

Album provided courtesy of Camelot Music.

Senate reviews constitution at last regular meeting

by Joyce Stevens

The UNCW Student Legislature met February 7 to review the new constitution before its approval.

The rules were suspended and Jack Allen, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, presided over a special constitutional debate. After all the revisions and corrections are made, the new constitution will be submitted for approval.

Vice-President Downs announced that his report from the recent trip to Washington is now on file in the SGA office for student inspection.

The SGA has two new Senators, Nancy Kelker and Kimberly Mills. A seat is still open for special students. Those interested should come

by the SGA office.

President Jon Fail announced that a student coordinator is needed for Governor Hunt's campaign. Any interested student should contact Jon Fail or Frank Colvin. If you would rather support Bob Scott than Jim Hunt, then contact Mike Stroud at the SGA office for a position with Scott's campaign.

Under new business, a resolution was passed to preserve the decor of the Goodwood Tavern in the new student union building. The resolution passed by consent.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45. The next meeting will be February 21 at 7 p.m. in C-218. All students are encouraged to attend.



Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Remember when college students all wore Levis and the natural look? Guys grew beards and talked about seeing Europe by thumb; girls were just getting their teeth into ERA, and bongs and beer were (as always) campus institutions.

Well, the times they are a-changin'. The beards are still here, and so are the Levis, but the All-American hippie/yippie/dreamer has been replaced by a new fast growing breed: the Prep. Now before my sorority sisters come after me tooth and nail, let me define my terms. There are the harmless innocent preppies, and then there are the true-blue, I'd-kill-for-another-add-a-bead PREPS. And frankly, they give me chills.

What is a prep? A prep (male) is blow-dried, bright-eyed, white-toothed, wide-shouldered, well-mannered, well-bred, and (it grieves me to say) more than occas-

sionally boring. They travel in packs, but are harmless. Preps drink moderately (Strohs when it's available, Lite when it's not) smoke almost never, and toke only under pressure (at frat parties, during exams, when the little alligator peels off a new Izod shirt...)

One thing about those BMOC guys, they know how to treat a girl. But then, so do a lot of men. What it all boils down to is CHARM, which most preps ooze from every pore. These dudes could talk the Unknown Comic out of his paper bag, the San Diego Chicken out of his pinfeather. (And once in a while, Sorority Sue out of her skirt!)

Female preps are really kind of cute, if Kewpie dolls turn you on. Seriously, everybody likes "the look" now and then, but the LIFESTYLE has got to go! Phrases like "Much, really, later, honestly, gross, and (Lord,

abolish this word) YOW-ZAH!" aren't worth twisting your tongue around. And those plaid skirts are cute as can be, but my hips are big enough without that kind of help. Monogrammed sweaters are nice, but I can remember my name without having it sewn on my shirt, and I'll bet you can too.

One plug I've gotta give the fairer preps: they ain't plain, Jane. Maybe it's the designer jeans or the fifty-dollar perms, but by and large they're okay to look at, right guys? Actually, preppie MEN can be kinda hunky, but clones just aren't my thing. I mean, they need tattoos in their ears to tell 'em apart!

Well, kiddies, I've had my fun. Now if you can just find it in your wholesome preppie hearts to forgive me...who knows, someday you might get your turn!

FAIR EXCHANGE RECORDS

NEW at Fair Exchange - BUDGET CORNER

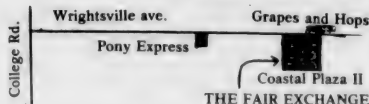
Buy 1-5 Albums - pay \$1.50 each

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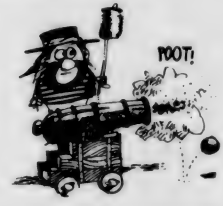
HELLO AGAIN...SAY, I HATE BEING AN INDIAN GIVER, BUT GOLD JUST PASSED \$450 AN OUNCE...



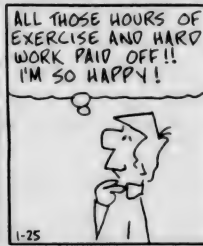
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Example
- 5 Chinese civet
- 10 Knocks
- 14 Astrington
- 15 Lubricated
- 16 Settled
- 17 Chinese: Pre-fix
- 18 At hand
- 19 Escape
- 20 Hoisted
- 22 Work
- 24 Expert
- 25 Smallest
- 27 Got to
- 29 Skilled marksman:
- 32 River: Sp.
- 33 Crude
- 34 Theme
- 36 Cowpoke
- 40 Attention-getter
- 42 Surf walker
- 44 Tradition
- 45 Of a wall
- 47 Goose eggs
- 49 Alberta
- 50 Thing: Low
- 52 B.C. mountain range
- 54 Flower

DOWN

- 58 Cuts
- 59 Breeze
- 60 Hit
- 62 Adjusts
- 65 Seasoning
- 67 Relative
- 69 Tab
- 70 Tree knot
- 71 Hunting goddess
- 72 Girl's name
- 73 Lucid
- 74 Granular
- 75 Sweetsop
- 1 Money
- 2 "I cannot tell"
- 3 Kansas symbol
- 4 Overacted
- 5 Traveling troupe
- 6 Be sick
- 7 Opening
- 8 Spanish title
- 9 Testier
- 10 U.K. fly boys
- 11 Islam deity
- 12 Slice
- 13 Charger
- 21 Direction
- 23 Retreat
- 26 Gem

ACROSS

- 28 Composed
- 29 Weight unit
- 30 Hawaiian island
- 31 Currents
- 35 Harvest goddess

DOWN

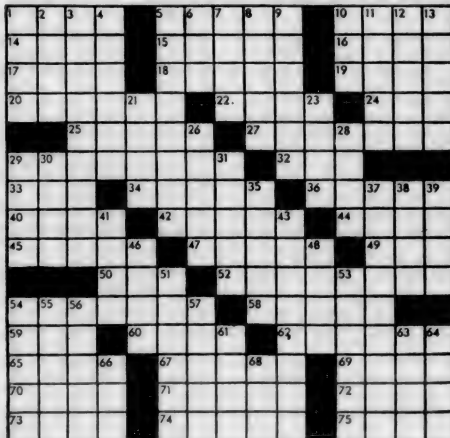
- 37 Bad loser:
- 38 Norse navigator
- 39 Elect. units
- 41 Planet
- 43 Kind of cot

ACROSS

- 46 Minus
- 48 Slide
- 51 Some foods
- 53 Roma's country
- 54 Gets a tan
- 55 Climbing vine

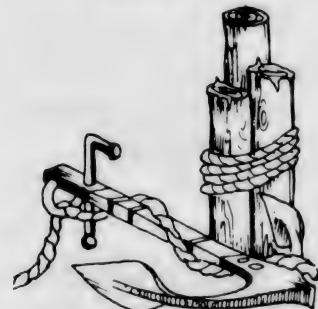
DOWN

- 56 Instrument
- 57 Fad
- 61 Scheme
- 63 Volume
- 64 Resorts
- 66 Prior to
- 68 Plus



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SHAKESPEARE ON PBS

The Shakespeare Plays-Season Two-are to be on our local PBS station with TWELFTH NIGHT on Wednesday, February 27. There are conflicting schedules of time as to whether 8:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. is the correct air time. Please check local listings. The remainder of the season is as follows:

Wednesday, March 19 - RICHARD II (encore)
Wednesday, March 26 - HENRY IV, PART ONE
Wednesday, April 9 - HENRY IV, PART TWO
Wednesday, April 23 - (the Bard's birthday)-HENRY V
Wednesday, May 7 - THE TEMPEST



The PHI BETA LAMBDA, Business Fraternity, is sponsoring a Membership Drive on Thursday February 28 at 8 p.m. Here, refreshments and entertainment provided. All Business Majors invited.

Interested in Whats Happening?

If so your answer is the WLOZ NEWS STAFF. Meetings are held weekly on Thursday afternoon at 4 in WLOZ studios. Remember if you said "Yes", Come by and get ahead on whats happening.

For more information call: 791-8224

Student Volunteers are needed for Governor Hunt's primary campaigns, specifically telephoning and filling out cards. Headquarters open February 25 in the church at New Hanover Shopping Center. Phone Dorothy Nesbitt 256-2879.

UNCW PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents a lecture on Alcoholism to habilitation. Friday - February 22, 1980, 1:30 p.m., King Hall - E-208, Dr. Larry Gerstenhaber

Wanted-riders to Washington, D.C. area. March 7, share expenses, call 799-1165 during weekdays.

The Women's Soccer team will have their first meeting Tuesday February 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 143 in Trask Coliseum.

All Interested please attend meeting. No experience necessary.

Season Dates will be March 3 to April 24.

Practice will be held Mon. thru Thurs. 4:15 till Dark.

For additional information contact Coach Kathy Fieselman at 799-0561 or Diane Lasek 799-6276.

Please pick up your copy of the Forum, the National Magazine of Phi Eta Sigma, from Dr. Lee Johnston in Hoggard 221.

The UNCW Spanish Club is giving a dinner party on Saturday, March 1 at the Optimist Club, 605 Eastwood Rd. The party will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Spanish club members are now selling tickets or call 799-9240 or 791-2705. There will be an abundance of food and drink so come to a great party!

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NCSL will have another regular meeting at 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 21 in the Conference Room, upstairs in the Library. All interested students are urged to attend.

91 FM is holding weekly staff meetings Wednesdays at 5:30 in the Pub. Any student interested in gaining Job Experience in Radio should come to the meetings or stop by the station located behind Hoggard Hall.

The UNCW Biology Club met Friday afternoon in the Marine Science building to elect new officers and to plan the semester's activities.

Plans for the semester include seminars on biology, a new marine animal painting beside the Blue Whale painting in the Marine Science parking lot, a shark fry, as well as assistance in painting the upper deck of the Lady Ellen, the ship donated to the school last year.

The next meeting for the club will be Wednesday, February 27, at 4 in room 151 in the Marine Science building. All interested students are urged to attend this meeting.

The new officers include Ramona Bennett, President; Paul Lupica, Vice President; Diane Strother, Secretary; and Cindy Bane, Treasurer. Each is very enthusiastic about the club and encourages all interested students to come and get involved.

announcement

All campus clubs and organizations are requested to stop by the SGA office and submit a phone number that they can be reached by and also a list of current officers.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Need Desperately - There is an urgent need for home typists or for those wanting to brush up on office skills. Time can be flexible.

Do you have a Concern for Elderly People?—Give an hour or so of your time at noontime, beginning in March, to help transport hot meals to older citizens.

Volunteers are needed to aid the staff at a local developmental center with the development of children (birth to five yrs.) with Cerebral Palsy.

Provide services to the indigent—Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with blind, elderly and ill clients in activities such as tutoring and visitation, as needs are identified.

For more information about these and other volunteer opening, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, Room 104 in the Pub or call the Voluntary Action Center 762-9611.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Checkbook
3-Ring Blue Binder
Brown Notebook
Blue Criminology book
9 Keys on ring with one small green key

FOUND

Books
Keys
Jacket

Check with Cheryl Kane, Student Activities, Room 101 in the Pub

Bahamas trip planned

In cooperation with the International Field Studies program a Sailing excursion in the Bahamas is being offered this spring after graduation and before the first summer session. Coordinated by Dr. David Dean of the Chemistry Department, an experienced outdoorsman, the group will form May 19 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and fly to the Bahamas.

Once in the Bahamas they will set sail in three Sloops each of which has an experienced captain and first mate. Although actually helping to crew the boats is part of the program, no sailing experience is necessary.

The ships will normally stay within sight of each other while sailing from place to place. The trip will combine eight days of sailing, island camping, island beach combing, diving, reef snorkeling, medical insurance, and a return flight to Ft. Lauderdale to produce a memorable experience.

The entire cost will be \$345. A non-refundable \$50 deposit will be required by March 17; the balance will be due in mid April. The group will be limited to 18 people. To sign up, contact Dr. Dean in the Chemistry Department, phone extension 2452

The services of the University Polling Service are open to all UNCW students and organizations.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The UNCW Dance Committee is proud to announce that plans for the Leap Year-Sadie Hawkins Dance on Friday, February 29, are now being finalized. Although a Sadie Hawkins dance, where the girls do the asking, is usually done on Sadie Hawkins Day, we thought that the observance of Leap Year Day was enough of a reason to have one. And to make the dance even more interesting, hats will be required for admittance, so start looking for the hat that will compliment you the most. The doors of the Pub will open at 9 p.m. and the festivities will carry on till 1 a.m. A valid I.D. and legal proof of age will be required. The Dance Committee is a division of the University Program Board.

Editor's note:

Due to technical failure, there are two different type sizes in this week's Seahawk. This problem will be corrected as soon as possible.



PROGRAM BOARD from p.3

Nov. 28 Frederic Storask
- Rape lecture
Dec. 8 Christmas Dance

Jan. 26 New Year's Eve Party
Jan. 30 Barry Drake - Singer

Feb. 10 John Bayley
Plus - 25 to 30 feature-length films presented annually.

In regard to the statement of student programming being not an issue of black or white but a student issue, why then are there two separate program boards and why is the name for the other program board entitled "Black Program Board"?

Now, concerning the lecture put on by the "Black Program Board", it seems the board is stating their overall success in regard to that one activity. The positive or negative feelings toward any organization cannot be based on the success or failure of merely one activity.

Candy Singleton

SPORTS NEWS from p.7

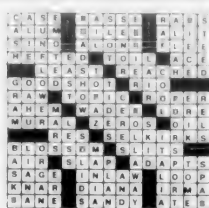
mer league ball last year. All students are urged to come out and support the baseball team as they begin their new season.

SWIMMING

Coach Allen encourages any student interested in helping with the time-keeping for the Seahawk Invitational Swim Meet to see him today, no later than noon. He will explain your assignments and the times you need to be there.

WHEELCHAIR

The Recreation Major's Club and the Athletic Department are co-sponsors for Saturday's wheelchair basketball game to be held in Trask at 7:30 p.m. The game will feature the Charlotte Tarwheels and the Capital City Hustlers from Raleigh. At half-time the raffle drawing will be held and the UNCW Men's Basketball team will take on the WHSL Radio team in a wheelchair game. Tickets can be purchased at the door, prior to the game. Prices are \$2 for adults and students with ID's can get in for \$1.

**NUCLEAR from p.1**

Many Americans were alarmed to learn that a substantial amount of TMI's difficulties were caused by human errors. George says this "could be corrected. No matter what we have there's going to be human error in any form or shape," he explains. "I think we need to remember that people can make mistakes."

George says he believes that the big corporations who control nuclear energy want to repress solar energy. "Face it, these corporations have the power because they have the money," he states. "Naturally, they have invested all these millions of dollars in nuclear energy and they don't want to see solar energy developed to do the same thing that nuclear energy is doing."

Recruiting Visits

February 22
Kinston City Schools
Ms. Mary Owens/Ms. Brenda Canup
Pos: Teaching
Major: Education

February 26
Meldisco
Mr. Arthur D. Ridgway
Position: Mgmt. Trainee
Major: Accounting
Business
Economics

Application materials for The Federal Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. College Graduates and all students who will graduate no later than summer 1980 are eligible to take the next PACE, scheduled for April 19, 1980 at UNCW. All applications must be filed no later than February 14.

Information and application materials for summer internships and Federal summer employment are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Programs are available for any majors with deadline for application as early as February 13.

The minute a gentleman came up with a carburetor that got 100 miles to a gallon of gas, those automobile companies bought it up to keep the man's mouth shut."

Tony Foley, a junior, is also in favor of nuclear energy. "I'm for it, all the way," he says. "I know there are some problems with it but nobody's been killed yet. More people have been killed in Teddy Kennedy's car than they have by nuclear energy."

Americans are willing to conserve energy but 'they'll cry about it,' Tony thinks. "As far as the automobile is concerned, people are not going to quit driving them. People will go and sit in that line all day long if they have to, but they're going to get gas in their cars so they can drive to McDonald's and get a hamburger. The American people have always had a love affair with their automobiles."

ANNOUNCING

THE 1980 JESSE REHDER SHORT STORY CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE - \$50

SECOND PRIZE - \$30

THIRD PRIZE - \$20

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Marv Throneberry
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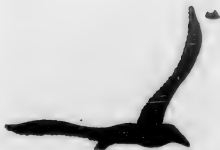
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 16

February 28, 1980

Twelve Pages

Preregistration changes

by Wendy Robbins

All students take notice—there will be some changes in the upcoming preregistration for the 1980 summer sessions and fall semester.

The main change is that class schedule cards will be given out earlier than usual. Now students will have to pick up their schedule cards from their advisor on the date they are to report to his office to plan their schedule.

Students will obtain master registration cards on the day their class is assigned to preregister. Then they can pick up their course cards from each department listed on their schedule card. "They must keep in mind that they will not be able to pick up their course cards

until they get their master registration cards," says Director of Admissions and Records Dorothy Marshall.

Juniors and Seniors will obtain their master cards from the Registrar's Office, but the procedure has been modified for sophomores and freshmen.

"The juniors and seniors will, as usual, pick up their master registration cards in this office," explains Marshall. "But for one hour on the first day of preregistration for sophomores and freshmen, we will set up in the gym and have several alphabetical breakdowns. The sophomore and freshman classes are much too large to handle in this office."

This means that on March 24 between the hours

of 8:30 and 9:30 sophomores will report to Hanover Hall to pick up their master cards. Freshmen will repeat this procedure, except the date they will get their cards is March 27. After 9:30, the master registration cards will be available in the Registrar's Office.

Dates for preregistration are as follows: Seniors and Special Students, March 20; Juniors, March 21; Sophomores, March 24-26; Freshmen, March 27-31 and Unclassified Students, March 20-31.

April is the deadline for students to return their master registration and course cards to the Registrar's Office. Failure to turn in cards by this date will invalidate preregistration.



Jubilant fans carry Senior Garry Cooper off the court after Georgia Southern win. (See story on page 6)

Carter says boycott Olympics

by Wendy Robbins

The crisis in Afghanistan has caused a one-on-one confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. Both countries are discovering that their allies are not rallying behind them as they have in the past.

The Russians have received little support for their actions in Afghanistan. By a margin of 104 to 18, the United Nations overwhelmingly voted to censure the Soviet Union. The Soviets' aggressive behavior has especially raised the indignation of the United States and the Moslem nations. But the United States has also been plagued by the lack of international support. For the most part, President Carter's decision to boycott the Moscow Olympics has generated only a lukewarm response from the other countries. So it

seems that the Afghan crisis boils down to a conflict between two superpowers—the Soviet Union and the United States.

In an address to the nation on January 20, Carter warned the Soviets that they had thirty days to clear out of Afghanistan or the United States would not participate in the Summer Olympics. The deadline was last Wednesday and the Russians are still in Afghanistan. The U.S. Olympic Committee is supposed to have the final word on whether or not American athletes will participate in the Moscow Games. But it, along with the athletes, is expected to comply with Carter's decision. It appears that it is official—the United States will boycott the Moscow Olympics.

A majority of students randomly interviewed at

UNCW support the boycott of the Summer Olympics. "I think everybody should line up behind the President," says George Safadi, a sophomore. George believes that the boycott will accomplish a lot of things. "One of them is that the Russians will think many times before they take any step that will affect the world community," he states. "Their action was quite obviously against the international community's welfare."

George hopes that Russia will "get the message" that from now on the world "will react in the same strength as their actions." He thinks the Olympic Games should be put off for a while, long enough for the Russians to reevaluate the situation. "It might be wise to postpone them," he says.

"Maybe the Kremlin will change their minds, given more time."

Laura Smith, a freshman agrees with Carter's decision. "We've got every right to do it," she says. "I can see why Carter did it. It wasn't fair to the athletes, but I can see the reason. If I was one of the athletes, I would be kind of angry after all that training."

The boycott will not accomplish much, Laura feels. "I don't think it will do that much. It just shows where we stand, that we don't think they (the Russians) did the right thing."

In some ways, Sam O'Leary, a sophomore, agrees with the boycott and in some ways he doesn't. "I think politically it's good but in the athlete aspect it's really bad," he states. "It's unfair to the athletes,

but it's a move saying we're not going to condone what Russia is doing. I know a few people who have worked really hard for the last two years trying to make the Olympics and they finally made it. This girl back home on the swimming team finally made it. Now she's afraid she won't be able to go."

The boycott does have its advantages, he believes. "It will show that the United States does not condone the Russians' actions. The invasion of Afghanistan is not right. The boycott is showing we won't have anything to do with it."

Sam hopes that there will be enough nations supporting the United States "so we can have an Olympic of our own." He wants the Games moved

cont. on p.12

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Rumor has it that the administration of this campus sees fit NOT to move the Goodwood Tavern into the new student services building, but to destroy the intimacy and warmth that it has represented since it became part of this institution. The administration can certainly find another source of firewood.

Through the years that I have attended this university, I have had the pleasure of attending many CoffeeHouse productions in the Goodwood Entertainers such as Mike Cross, Tom Parks, Barry Drake etc., etc., etc., feel that the Tavern's intimacy is a unique quality in the college entertainment circuit.

Barry Drake said that we (the students) should NEVER allow the destruction of the Goodwood.

Apart from the entertainment aspect of the Coffee House, having such a relaxed atmosphere in a lunch-time setting is truly a life saver in the hectic schedule of students. The Tavern is a place to sit,

relax and to socialize with friends, while having lunch without the harshness of a cafeteria. The Goodwood staff also adds a lot to the enjoyable atmosphere.

The S.G.A. has passed a resolution to save the decor and atmosphere of the Goodwood. It is time to stop the administration tyranny. Don't take a passive attitude about this. The Goodwood means a lot to the students, staff and entertainers who frequent this haven. It is time for us to unite!! Write to the editor and express your feelings now!

Neva Godwin
Concerned Student

o the Editor:

Is our campus running out of satire on the local problems of student apathy, available parking, available housing, the cost of books that change semesters in most regular introductory classes, and poor food services???

Julie Russ evidently thinks so, for her February 14 column wasn't funny on

campus situations. The relating of famous women's views on the PROPOSED draft registration of women was a brave attempt at humor. The witty description of "ugly" Army, "adorable" Steinem, and "biddy" Elizabeth Taylor Warner along with clichés complete with "a rolling pin," "slaying together," and "old spice" would have made Rona Barrett or Archie Bunker proud.

Presumably, Miss Russ simply forgot that "suggested registration for the draft" and actual "drafting for combat" are separate concepts with totally DIFFERENT definitions. Her notion of "all that patriotic jazz" would have made Rosey the Riveter cry. During World War II Rosey knew the importance of women in the civilian or military work force which has become a reality today in peace time where the cost of living continues to rise as the value of the dollar declines. Campus chuckles would do better to focus on local University issues rather than trying to equal Trudeau's Doonesbury or Erma Bombeck!!

Lea A. McDaniel

Post Script: I get tired of

seeing add-a-beads too (see February 21 issue), but there are better things to use your talent and paper on!

To The Editor

The Student Government Association Regular Spring Elections are scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 27 from 9 am to 5 pm. At present, only one location has been established as the polling place. (If more manpower becomes available, polling places will hopefully be opened at the University Cafeteria and the lobby of Galloway Dorm, in that order.) The present polling place is the foyer of Randall Library. (Anyone who is interested in helping to man these polls are encouraged to call Lynne Wells at 763-7195.)

The following positions are open for this election SGA President, SGA Vice President, Chief Justice, Attorney General, Senior class President, Vice President, and two class senators, Junior class President & vice President, and two class senators Sophomore class President vice President, & two class senators, and eight (8) designated at large representatives. The fil-

ing for these positions will be held on March 17-22 from 9 to 5 in the SGA office.

All UNCW students who are interested in Student Government activities are encouraged to consider running for these positions.

This year's election will prove to be an exciting one! So, exercise your duties by voting this year. If you've never voted before at UNCW, now is the time to begin. The only requirement for voting is that you be a registered UNCW student with a valid I.D. on hand at the polling place.

COME OUT AND VOTE!

Thank you,

S. Lynne Wells
Chairman of the
Board of Elections

To the Editor:

Last week's article entitled "Nuclear energy radiates support here at UNCW" was extremely biased and very much opinionated. The interviewing of two students is not hardly any justification for saying that UNCW as a whole is Pro-Nuclear power. The term "RADIATES" in itself is enough to wonder

cont. on p. 12

EDITORIAL

As everyone on campus should be aware of, SGA elections are just around the corner after spring break.

During the next few weeks, you'll see campaign posters lining the halls and around the campus grounds, people with buttons and hats, and maybe even hear a few campaign speeches.

Don't shrug this off as just being another game to play or as being plain dumb. Take some time; maybe between classes, or at lunch, to read these posters and talk to the candidates. These elections aren't as unimportant as they sometimes seem. Many times after college an SGA official will run for an elected

position in the community or state.

Most of you reading this now are probably thinking, "SO WHAT?" Well, the SGA controls a reasonable amount of the money that YOU pay for in student fees. The SGA decides which clubs and organizations to fund and how much funding they are entitled to receive.

It is your right as students of UNCW to know who is spending your money and for what purpose. But every time SGA elections roll around and you don't vote, then you don't have the right to criticize or complain about the way the SGA handles finances.

Also, the SGA's voice is heard in many student

and administrative affairs at UNCW. It is your responsibility to make sure your opinion is heard. This responsibility can be fulfilled in two ways: By either supporting a candidate who shares your views, or by running for an office yourself. It is still not too late to file for office at this date.

"What difference does it make if I vote? I'm just one person." Everyone else is just one person, too, and if 300 people felt this way, that's 300 lost votes. And 300 votes can make a hell of a difference between one candidate and another.

Voting doesn't guarantee that your candidate will be elected. Voting DOES guarantee YOUR right to be heard.

The Seahawk

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Doug Browne, Associate Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Eddie Knox, Assistant Sports Editor

Photography: Scott Sibley

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Derrick Anderson, Susan Hardison, Drew Allison, Linda Curtis, Judy Stallsmith, Joyce Stevens

Contributors: Chris Campbell, Sherry Hamilton, Jean Honeycutt, Angie Horne, Dianna LeBoo, Sherry Matthews, Tommy Partin, Scott Sibley

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

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The Once and Future Expert

UNCW Student Forum

by Gladys Lewis

When an older student returns to school, he or she may expect problems that are unique and overwhelming. My family senses this, and they take a great interest in my education. When my older son reported that my math professor told him I was doing "very well," I was both irritated and comforted. When my ten-year-old granddaughter showed up with her math book and volunteered to help me, I grew anxious. And my younger grandson, a born critic, wonders about the fitness of my being here at all. He remarked, "Mothers don't go to school. Aren't you my daddy's mother?" The problems of an expert in life coming to college to learn to be another kind of expert are strange and

unusual, but I have earned the right to be an involved spectator, listening for a change to the opinions of others.

When I was an expert and when they didn't want them, I cheerfully inflicted endless opinions on my children. This was no big deal; all mothers do this, and in spite of good intentions they seldom come up with the right answers when you need them. I ought to know. Because I am a parent, the role of decision-maker was forced upon me; with no previous experience, I handled the role confidently, doing whatever was necessary. I was in charge; I knew what I felt and where I was going; I was sure of what I thought and what I wanted for myself and my family. My

sons, who pretended to listen for so long, are married; they listen now to other female experts—more attentively, I hope.

While there were times when I was willing to fight to maintain my position of "walking encyclopedia," I am relieved to know that there are many experts around. Now that I have abdicated, my English professor wants an opinion paper on a subject I feel strongly about. I can't think of a thing to say, except that I am tired of being an expert.

At one time on the home front, I had the following full-time responsibilities; wife, mother, cook, purchasing agent, and manager of the sink, washing machine, clothesline, and ironing board, for openers. Adding an outside job involved the precision and expertise of a juggler. The secret to handling so many obligations lies in the ability to determine

what must be done, what can be postponed, and what can be ignored indefinitely. Now, ironing is a lost art at my house, and whoever is hungriest starts the meals, cooks whatever is thawed, or suggests going out to eat.

Then, I was an efficient and dedicated railroad employee. My work, an important part of my life, was demanding, challenging, and rewarding. My husband and I made a bargain; whoever reached home first started, and usually completed, the evening meal. All too often, driving home in separate cars, we met at bisecting corners and tried to wait each other out; a Mexican stand-off. A typical male chauvinist, he ignored the frustration of drivers behind him, and insisted on allowing me, against all rules and regulations, to turn before he did. Embarrassed for both of us, I let him get away with his dirty trick; I was the one who reached home first more than my share of the time.

Now that I am a full-time student, he is more cooperative. He cheerfully cooks waffles and sausages on Sunday mornings; he is the acknowledged family expert when it comes to making chocolate fudge, and since I gave him my secret recipe, he is the final authority on homemade fresh peach ice cream. He is not, however, a paragon of virtue; all of his spec-

ialties are tempting and fattening. Then there is another problem; he finds the sound of my voice so soothing, he invariably falls asleep just when I get to my most important point; he has yet to receive the full benefit of my unique and enlightened views. Clearly, he has not learned how to be an expert listener. On the other hand, when I become more knowledgeable, I hope to have better material and a more entertaining presentation.

When I registered at UNCW in August 1976, my youngest son began his senior year. I promised if I passed him on campus, I wouldn't speak; I would pretend he was a stranger. He didn't demand this courtesy; I offered it freely. We had a class at the same hour in the same building, but we drove separate vehicles. One day when my car wouldn't start, a neighbor gave me a ride to school. Approaching the strange bearded student who tried to ignore me as I walked down the hall toward him, I demanded a ride home. Walking away I heard the quiet giggles of his friends and the laugh that was louder and more impolite than the others; I knew it well. What he didn't know was that I always saw him when he walked by my classroom door, checking to see that I was in place. Now that I am a senior, he is still

cont. on p. 12



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Creative Arts Department needs student participation

If your interest include painting, drawing, print-making, ceramics, acting, stagecraft, theatre design, lighting or production, directing, jazz, orchestra, choir, chamber music, opera, voice, piano, or musical instruments, the Creative Arts Department is looking for you. Whether you have a creative arts major or are a non-major is not important; what is important is your participation.

The Department of Creative Arts is made up of art, drama, music, and speech communications. The department offers concentrations leading to the B.A. Degree in (1) creative arts in art, drama, and music, and (2) speech communication.

Dr. James K. McGowan, assistant to the Chancellor and Federal Compliance Officer, is the acting chairman of the Creative Arts Department. He urges all

students at UNCW to stop by the Creative Arts Department in Kenan Hall and be awakened to a whole new visual world.

Dr. McGowan said, "Students can become extremely enriched by experiencing the arts. In the creative arts there is a certain openness to sound, color, and music. Once you start to enjoy the drama and art you get the bug...there are lots of dimensions to it."

McGowan also said that many students with music backgrounds are unaware that membership in the Concert Choir is open to any student in the university with the director's approval, and any participant may earn credit. Non-music majors are also encouraged to participate. Dr. McGowan stressed that the choir offers great social opportunities for students.

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Blacks are minority at UNCW

by Derrick Anderson

With the problem of low minority enrollment on the campus of UNCW black students must play a part in the recruitment of young blacks toward this university's campus. It is a known fact that in the past UNCW was not that receptive toward black people. It is also true that most white campuses in this nation were not that receptive toward black people. Still there is somewhat of a recruitment, effort on the part of the administration to increase the minority enrollment and blacks on campus must play a part for this

effort to be successful.

Many of the young black high school graduates forsake the confines of home to go away to school. Yet many of these same young talented blacks would prefer staying in the Wilmington area. If these young blacks were aware that it would be in their best interest to attend the local university there would be a substantial increase in black enrollment. Dr. James McGowan of the compliance office will soon meet with members of the Wilmington Branch of the N.A.A.C.P and discuss the matter of reaching the area's young blacks. The purpose of this is to lay to rest some of the negative feed back in the black community concerning the university.

Black organizations such as the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will visit local high schools in March to counsel minority students on the economic benefits of staying in the area and going to school. Other black organizations may not be as readily equipped as Omega Psi Phi, but we as black students perso-

nally can do our part. It is to our benefit as well.

JOB ASSISTANCE

There is a place on campus that offers valuable assistance in finding employment.

The UNCW Career Placement and Planning Office, located in Room 207 of the Administration Building, is there to help students with employment problems.

Sandra Harkin, a counselor in the office, said she can help students find any type of employment, from a summer job to a full-time career.

Job opportunities range from federal internships, to retail and manufacturing companies, to work in the State Parks system.

The office also has positions available on a "co-operative education" basis. These jobs allow students to have a full time job and still attend school.

The office staff is eager to assist students but can only do so if students will come there for help.



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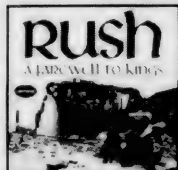


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SGA audits executive account

The regular weekly meeting of the UNCW Student Legislature was held Thursday, Feb 21, with all but seven members in attendance. Treasurer Jesse Sanders distributed a previously requested audit of the executive account, which presented all expenditures of the executive, from Francis De Luca's initial expenditures to the recent Washington trip attended by President Fail and Vice-president Downs.

In other reports, program board chair Steve Chiappisi distributed and explained information from the convention on National Entertainment and Campus Activities that various program board members attended

in Washington last week. Lynne Wells, chairman of the Board of Elections, announced the dates for the upcoming spring elections; Filing: March 17-21 - Voting: March 26-27 - Run-offs: April 2-3

Vice-president Glen Downs announced that Guy Pushee's senate seat is now open, due to his resignation. President Jon Fail reported that the resolution concerning the preservation of the Goodwood Tavern had been favorably received by the administration. President Fail also answered questions concerning his expenditures of the executive account.

Constitution committee chair Jack Allen asked all senators to read over the

final draft of the constitution, and announced possible plans for a summer senate.

Under New Business, NCSL asked the Legislature for \$76.05 to attend the NCSL session in Raleigh. A motion to do this was made by Frank Colvin, seconded and adopted. Larry Hulett moved that all SGA accounts be audited by the Treasurer, except the Executive and Program board accounts, which were previously audited by request of Senator Mike Stroud. Hulett's motion was seconded and adopted.

The meeting adjourned at 8:25. All interested students are urged to attend the next meeting, tonight at 7 in C-218.

Jon Fail, President
Student Government Assn.

President's report



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The elections for student government are only four weeks away, and planning has already begun. One of the major problems with any election, is volunteers to man the voting boxes. The more volunteers, the more voting boxes we can man, thereby giving more students the opportunity to vote. Anyone who is interested in helping, please contact Lynn Wells, Board of Elections Chairperson, at the SGA office. More details concerning the elections and a candidate debate will be made available as soon as we receive conformation of dates and places.

Last Friday, the business seminar that has been studying SGA property control gave me a preview of the work they have accomplished so far. They will make a full report to the SGA Senate on Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. I would like to urge all clubs to send a representative, as this report will outline the proper procedure to do business with the SGA. The business seminar class deserves recognition for a job well done.

Finally, after three weeks delay and misinformation, the Student Affairs Committee will meet. This is the committee that is conducting the intramural investigation. For those of you who are not aware, each student at UNCW pays, in your fees, \$2 per semester for the intramural program. This comes to over \$7,000 per semester or almost \$15,000 an academic year (the total is much higher when you add in summer school). There has been little accountability of these monies to students, who after all, pay these fees.

I'm sure that not many students know where their fee money goes, so here's a breakdown for one semester:

\$135.00 (55.1 percent)
Tuition, in-state
(\$1,012.50 out-of-state);

this cost is set by the N.C. General Assembly.

\$25.50 (10.4 percent) Athletic fee; pays for the athletic programs, such as baseball, basketball, etc.
\$13.50 (5.5 percent) Physical activity fee; pays for the auxiliary services of the athletic department, such as locker room, towels, P.E. uniforms, etc.
\$2.00 (.05 percent) Intramural fee; pays for the intramural program. This is the budget which the Student Affairs Committee is investigating.

\$11.00 (4.5 percent) Health fee; pays for health services on campus.

\$25.00 (10.2 percent) Debt service; pays for the debt on Trask Coliseum, students are paying for this building. This fee will increase by \$35.00 to pay the debt on the new University Center, making the total for next semester \$60.00

\$19.00 (7.8 percent) Student Union fee; pays for the maintenance, upkeep, and salaries of the people who keep the Pub open.

\$14.00 (5.7 percent) SGA fee; pays for over 30 clubs and committees, all student programming by the University Program Board (UPB), Seahawk, WLOZ, etc.

\$245.00 Total per semester, tuition and fees.

As you can see, the SGA has a relatively small portion of your tuition and fee monies. When you multiply these figures by the 3,545 full time equivalent students here at UNCW, you can plainly see that this is big money. Your money.

Take a part in your student government. You don't need to be elected to take part. Ask questions, be inquisitive, help your student government represent you.

CHANGE?



Treasurer's report :It's budget time

by Jesse Sanders

Since October 15, I have been Treasurer of the Student Government Association. During this time, the SGA has seen many changes. Even with all these changes, the Student Government has continued to serve you, the student, in a large number of capacities. The most important way the Student Government serves you is by funding most of the clubs and organizations on this campus.

The term "funding" may be new to some of you so I will explain how the "funding" procedure works. The SGA fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. During this period clubs and organizations use monies allocated to them from the previous year. In March, new Student Government officials

are elected. After taking office, these officials are faced with allocating funds for the next school year. The month of April is the budgetary month for the Student Government Association.

The term funds can be defined as the amount of student fees that are given to Student Government to finance the different interests of the Students on the campus of UNCW. The SGA is given a set amount per student per semester to allocate to the clubs and organizations.

The intermediary group for the clubs and organizations and the SGA is a standing committee called the Finance Committee. The committee is made up of 4 Senate members, 2 at large members and the Treasurer. As a whole,

the group analyzes all budget requests by the clubs and organizations, making corrections to the budgets so that they represent a fair allocation to the clubs and organizations. After going through the budgets with each club/organization individually, the Finance Committee presents its recommendations to the Student Senate. As the recommendations come to the floor of the Senate, a debate ensues on the amount of the allocation. After considerable deliberation, the Senate approves the budget whether it has been altered or remains the same. Once it is approved, the Senate then proceeds along these same lines until all the budgets have been approved and the amount of monies allocated are not greater than the forecasted amount for the new school term.

My purpose in writing this report is to announce to all clubs and organizations that budget time is almost here, and preparation for your 1980-81 school year budget should begin. Any clubs or organizations who need help in preparing their budget should come by the SGA office upstairs in the Pub. I will be glad to help you get prepared for the upcoming year.

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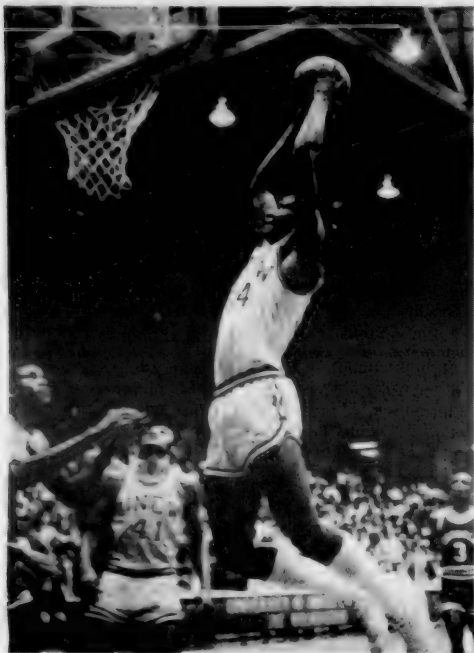
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sports & recreation



Seahawks win 19, third straight year Dump Eagles, 82-67

by Harold Thompson

Traditionally the Seniors were introduced, with their parents in attendance, first, John Haskins, then Barry Taylor and finally with the echoes of "Coop", "Coop", Garry Cooper. Each had built a forte at UNCW and the success for a nineteen game winning season rode on the wave of emotion that surrounded their last game as a Seahawk.

The Seahawks came into the game with an 18-10 season record, in sharp contrast to Georgia Southern's 5-21 mark. All players like to end their careers with a win and the Senior Seahawks did, rather convincingly at 82-67.

UNCW opened the first-half with a flurry as they scored eight straight points. The Eagles of Georgia Southern had their difficulties in the opening minutes. However, with 12:30 remaining in the first-half the Eagles pulled to within one point at 13-12. Both teams traded baskets until Garry Cooper unveiled his last edition of the flying dunk show. With ten minutes remaining "Coop" received a patented Dennis Tobin lob and the show began.

The Eagles tried to recover but couldn't and went down by eight at half-time. The score was 42-34.

In the first period, Cooper had eight points on a 4-for-5 performance. John Haskins and Barry Taylor were hot from the outside and added nine and thirteen points, respectively.

During the second-half the Seahawks tip-toed out to a nineteen point lead and totally dominated the taller Georgia Southern team on the boards. It wasn't easy though as the Eagles kept rallying to reduce the 'Hawks lead. Behind the outside shooting of Tim James and Bobby Jahn Georgia Southern managed to stay into the game up until the end.

Mid-way through the final period the 'Hawks employed a half-court trap defense and the Eagles repeatedly turned the ball over, for a number of easy scores. Barry Taylor led the way with four steals, while Danny Davis added two. It was the 'Hawks defense that eventually enabled them to cruise on to the 82-67 final score.

On the evening, Garry Cooper played his high percentage game and hit 7-for-9 from the floor and scored 17 points. Barry

Taylor who also scored 17 added five assists and four steals. John Haskins followed with 16 points and three assists.

Cooper also broke his own single game rebounding record with 18. The old record set in November of 1973 against South Carolina State was 17. Shawn Williams who had 12 points also grabbed 14 rebounds. UNCW out-rebounded GSU by a 54-to-25 margin.

John Fowler led the Eagles with 12 points and eight rebounds, while teammates Bobby Jahn and Tim James added 10 apiece.

UNCW ended the 1979-80 season with a 19-10 record while Georgia Southern dropped to 5-22 on the year. This is the third straight year that the twenty game winning season has evaded Coach Gibson but the 'Hawks finished the season with a five game winning streak.

Even though the UNCW Basketball program will miss the performers of John Haskins, Barry Taylor and Garry Cooper the future still looks bright as the 'Hawks plan for next season. With Shawn Williams, Dennis Tobin, Danny Davis and Prudhoe twins the future has to look good.

Tarwheels and Hustlers delight crowd

by Harold Thompson

Last Saturday night about 700 people came to Trask Coliseum to watch the Charlotte Tarwheels take on the Hustlers of Raleigh. It was quite an event but the most important attraction of the game was the skill and knowledge that the players had of basketball. Each team dazzled the crowds with an assortment of plays

that ranged from fast-breaks to outside shooting.

It was obvious from the outset that these teams possessed a tremendous amount of knowledge about basketball. The Hustlers opened the game with a number of scoring plays, mostly directed through their center. The Tarwheels, who fell be-

(cont. to p. 7)

Swimmers finish third, sixth in Invitational

by Harold Thompson

In last weekend's Seahawk Invitational the UNCW Men's and Women's swim teams gave it a good effort but could finish no higher than third in the men's competition and sixth in the women's events.

A strong East Carolina team beat their next closest competitor by 233 points and swam away with the men's team title, while Virginia Tech captured the women's team title.

UNCW hosted the three day event in the Trask

swimming complex and during the Invitational a number of pool records were set. "It was a tough and competitive meet and all our swimmers swam very well, even though our lack of diving did lose us some points," commented Dave Allen.

UNCW swam well indeed, against the regional competition and Sam O'Leary won two individual events in 200 butterfly and the 100 fly. The men's team as a whole amassed 332 points to finish in third place behind ECU's 566 points

and William and Mary's 342.

The women finished in sixth place behind VTI, ECU, Old Dominion, W&M, and VCU.

The Invitational was a huge success and all the swimmers participating saw this event as a crucial stepping stone to the Eastern Regionals next month. Nine UNCW swimmers have qualified for the Easterns this season and five lady swimmers have qualified for the AIAW Division 11 Nationals. Both post-season meets are the highlights of their respective swimming seasons.



Coach Dave Allen and Ellen Cushman encourage Hawk Swimmers to fine performances in the Seahawk Invitational last weekend

Freshman key in tennis opener

by Eddie Knox

UNCW's men's tennis team has begun spring practice and Coach Larry Honeycutt believes that his freshman are the key to a successful season.

Coach Honeycutt, who is in his ninth year at UNCW said, "The potential is there for us to be a very good tennis team and although we play a demanding schedule, I believe we'll be competitive if our freshman can continue to improve."

Included in that schedule are such traditional tennis powerhouses as Purdue, East Carolina, William & Mary, and Appalachian State.

The number one seed for UNCW this year is Paul Gemborys, a senior from

Jacksonville whom Coach Honeycutt referred

to as "a much improved player".

Other members of the squad are Ricky Watson, Charlie Ponton, Lance Thompson, John Shackelford, Joey Everidge, Lee Smith, Jerry Swanner, Phil Hinton, and Steve Cahill.

Although Gemborys is the lone Senior on this year's squad, Coach Honeycutt is enthusiastic towards the Seahawk's chances for a winning season.

"Our last three teams posted records of 14-6, 14-10, and 15-14. However, of the 29 matches last year, only 12 were lost. This year, 14 of our 29 matches will be played at home."

Two of these 14 home matches will be held dur-

ing the Azalea Festival at the Azalea Classic. The Seahawks host the round robin tournament, with guest teams from UNC-Charlotte, Campbell College, and the College of Charleston on April 11 and 12.

UNCW opens the 1980 tennis season on Saturday, March 1, hosting a strong Appalachian State team at 2 p.m.

"This will be a very tough opening match for us because, although we've never played them, they have a strong tennis tradition," said Coach Honeycutt.

Interested individuals are encouraged to come out to our newly resurfaced tennis courts on that day and help the Seahawks break tradition.

WHEELCHAIR (cont. From p. 6)

and early in the contest rallied behind their superior outside shooting. They repeatedly set double picks to the wings to free a shooter. When they missed, the Hustlers cleared the rebound out to the middle and set up a 3-on-1 fastbreak. Their quickness proved to be the difference.

During half-time the UNCW's Men's Basketball team played an eight minute contest with the WHSL Radio team. In the end, UNCW won 6-4. Barry Taylor led the event with four. All of the participants were light hearted and a friendly atmosphere prevailed throughout the entire evening.

ough out the entire evening.

Lee Dages of the Tar-wheels informed the audience during half-time about wheelchair basketball and demonstrated a number of moves on his wheelchair. Unlike what many people might assume, the players in the Carolinas' league are athletes. They work at the game and are dedicated to the sport.

The Recreation Major's Club and the Athletic Department sponsored the event and it was a huge success and each person who attended felt not sorry for these individuals but proud of their accomplishments.

OPINION

The heroes of tomorrow

by Eddie Knox

The United States, coming off one of our finest Winter Olympics ever, owe much of our Lake Placid success to one individual and one team.

The individual is Eric Heiden. After capturing the Gold in the 500, 1000, 1500, 5000, and 10,000 meter races, there is no doubt, He is the best speed-skater in the world.

The build-up he received before the Olympics ever began put tremendous pressure on the young man, but a champion overcomes pressure. During the 1500 meter race, Heiden lost precious seconds when he slipped and almost fell to the ice, but a champion overcomes adversity, too.

Eric Heiden is a champion.

His performance, although unparalleled in Olympic history, didn't come as a complete surprise. The U.S. Hockey team, however, stunned the world with their gold medal. Before the Games began, no one gave America a chance to survive the opening round, much less giving them a shot at the gold. After an opening 2-2 tie with Sweden, however, the U.S. upset Czechoslovakia, 7-3. Three

more victories followed, landing the youngsters in the medals round of four, along with the U.S.S.R., Sweden, and Finland.

One cannot say enough about Friday night's upset of the Soviet Union. Two weeks prior to the match, in an exhibition, the Soviets had destroyed America, 10-3, in Madison Square Garden. Then, during the opening round of the Olympics, they had trounced Japan 16-0 and Holland 17-4, among others. This was also the team that had beaten the NHL's best, and were regarded as veritable kings in the ice hockey world.

The young Americans, using a mixture of enthusiasm, skill, and intelligence, dethroned the kings. After trailing throughout the match, the U.S. fought back to tie at 3-3 in the third period. Late in the match, the final U.S. goal brought the Lake Placid crowd to its feet and sent the Soviet Union down to defeat for the first time in Olympic play since 1968.

Sunday's Gold medal victory over Finland was anti-climactic. Although the U.S. again trailed entering the third period, there was no way these

young men would be denied the honor of being the world's best. Three goals in the waning minutes, all by the U.S.A. (Verchota, McClanahan, Johnson), sank Finland and gave America its first gold medal in ice hockey since 1960.

The herculean triumphs of Eric Heiden and the U.S. hockey team, aside from being two of the major sporting events of this decade, also brought about a feeling of warmth and togetherness on the part of Americans everywhere. It was evident in Lake Placid, where hockey fans poured forth emotion during the medals ceremony Sunday, and it's evident to all of us, as we review the action with our friends.

All in all, it's the stuff heroes are made of. Kids who witnessed Heiden's accomplishments are even now emulating his style on roller skates. Others are outside flipping a plastic puck against the wall with their hockey sticks, trying to become the next Eruzione or McClanahan. Who knows? Maybe one of these kids, with determination and practice, will be a hero in the 1992 Olympics.

Athlete of the week

John Haskins and
Barry Taylor

Sports Editor

For the first time this year the Athlete of the Week has been won by two UNCW performers, John Haskins and Barry Taylor. Both basketball players scored twelve points apiece in the Charleston Baptist win last week, and along with Senior Garry Cooper, retired from collegiate hardwood action in last Monday night's win over Georgia Southern. In that contest Taylor scored 17 points and Haskins 16.

The twosome spearheaded the Seahawk offense this season at the



guard positions. Between the two they have produced about one-third of the offense this season, and their leadership value is intangible. Both athletes have been an asset to the UNCW Basketball program and will be sorely missed.

Both were honored before the Georgia Southern game and their families introduced. Each was greeted with a standing ovation.

Barry Taylor is a Recreation Major and Haskins is a Physical Education Major.

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Sky diving; different world only 15 minutes away

by Maggie Madden

Scuba divers do it deeper, but skydivers do it higher.

This attitude is typical at many drop zones including Rocky Point. Skydiving is becoming more popular with UNCW students as well as other people around the country.

Many people don't realize there is a different world just 15 minutes from Wilmington. It's the world of the thrillseekers, the daredevils, the skydivers.

Here people throw themselves out of a plane and dive toward the earth at 180 mph.

According to Steve Cone, a former UNCW student, "It's always a thrill, you can't get tired of it because every jump is a new experience. Also the constant progression is exciting, starting on a static line and working toward freefall, then relative work (contact in the air) - it's endless."

Asked how he felt after his first jump, Cone said, "There is no way to explain it. There is just a grin on your face the rest of the day." Mike Cunningham, instructor and pilot, explains the steps in preparing a jumper. "A student goes through 4-6 hours of training which includes PLF's (parachute landing falls), stability in the air and safety and emergency procedures. After that you can jump the same day if you're ready."

"The first five jumps are

static line, which means that the chute is opened automatically. After that, it's freefall."

Tommy Shepard, 23, explains the most exciting experience he's had in his 50 jumps. "It was the first time I saw another jumper looking me in the eye at 5,000 feet...It was my seventeenth jump and beginning of relative work."

Tommy is an instructor at Cape Fear Technical Institute. "Skydiving attracts all kinds of people from lawyers to students. It's the excitement completely unique to the sport which attracts most people."

When asked how often he jumps, Shepard said, "Whenever the plane goes up; (Wed., Fri., Sat., and Sun.), depending on the weather."

Mitch Covington, presently a student at UNCW, was asked his first thought after jumping out of a plane at 3,000 feet. "My first thought was I have to do it again. It was

a sensation I've never experienced before."

Asked what attracted him to skydiving, Covington said, "I wanted to fly."

The atmosphere experienced at the Rocky Point dropzone is relaxed and at the same time exciting. Most jumpers are either re-packing their chutes, jumping or impatiently waiting to jump again.

Doug Christen, a member of the U.S. Parachute Team, tells of his average jumping day. "I might get in six jumps in eight hours. I've been told that one 60-second freefall is equivalent to the physical and mental stress of an 8-hour work day. So you can imagine what several in a day feel like."

Christen, a 28-year old fireman, has been jumping for nine years and has recorded more than 2,600 jumps.

What about the danger involved? Because of it's daredevil image, many

people shy away from skydiving, but most jumpers consider that a bad image.

According to Christen, the chance of a malfunction is very slight and the percentage of deaths is very low. There are something like four million jumps made each year and usually less than fifty deaths. Very few of those are because of equipment failures, and mainly due to human error.

"Considering the euphoria experienced, the little risk that exists is worth it," John Giezen-

tanner, a student at UNCW said. "People break arms falling off their front porches everyday and never experience the feeling of freefall."

Hamp Hardison, a football player at UNCW, is addicted to skydiving. Most every weekend he's saying, "When's the next lift?"

This is the general attitude of the jumpers at Rocky Point dropzone and with good reason. To find out why, COME FLY WITH US. Spectators are more than welcome and even encouraged.

James Burke presents Senior Recital

James Burke, composer, will present a Senior Recital in Kenan Auditorium on Sunday March 2 at 8 p.m. Mr. Burke is a former student of Dr. Frank Wiley and is currently studying under Dr. David Kechley. The program will include Sonatas for Violin and Piano, 1978, performed by Mr. Michael Smith and Dr. Sherrill Martin; Concerto for Piano and String Orchestra, featuring Dr. Ric-

hard Deas as soloist with Dr. Kechley conducting; Intonazione, performed by Mr. Ivey James, pianist; Kyrie from Mass for Chorus and Mixed Instruments, performed by the UNCW Concert Choir in conjunction with the University New Music Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Joe Hickman. Other works in the program include Operator!!!, for magnetic tape, and Shattered Images, a composition for film and tape.

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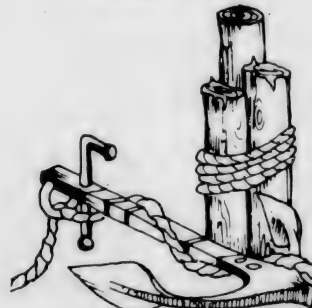
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Linda Ronstadt mixes New Wave with rock 'n' roll

Record Review

By David Carter



Linda Ronstadt first rose to national prominence as a member of the west coast band, The Stone Poneys, who scored with a hit entitled "Different Drum" in late 1967. After several less-than-well received solo albums, Ronstadt finally resurfaced in 1974 with her very successful HEART LIKE A WHEEL album. With the demise of Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane, rock searched for a new first lady, and with Carly Simon having babies and Joni Mitchell fading off into mediocrity, Ronstadt inherited the job. Indeed in the last six years no other female artist has so dominated the rock field as Ronstadt has. Not only has she been successful, but she's proved to be versatile by running the gamut from country to rock and to finally, New Wave.

With her new album, MAD LOVE, Ronstadt mixes New Wave with rock 'n' roll with good results. In an attempt to establish herself apart from the laid back L.A. atmosphere that one usually associates with the likes of The Eagles, J.D.

Souther, and Jackson Browne, Ronstadt has made some changes in her band that result in a much more gutsier sound than she's ever had before. Gone are guitarist Waddy Watchel, bassist Kenny Edwards, keyboardist Don Grolnick, and drummer Rick Marotta. The new bands' personnel includes guitarist Dan Dugmore and Mark Goldenberg, with the latter doubling as lead guitarists for the Cretones, an L.A. based New Wave band. Also counted are session drummer Russ Kunkel, former Dave Mason bassist Bob Glaub, and former Little Feat keyboardist Bill Payne.

Side one begins with the first of three Mark Goldenberg contributions, "Mad Love," the title track. Ronstadt proves to be in good voice as a swirling organ and power chords pace this rocker. Elvis Costello's "Party Girl" follows and Ronstadt delicately caresses the lyrics as only she can. The single release "How Do I Make You" is next and is a perfect example of Ronstadt's melding

rock and New Wave with outstanding results. "I Can't Let Go" is next up. Originally done by The Hollies, it receives no variation on the arrangement, but is nicely done nevertheless. Little Anthony and The Imperials' "Hurt So Bad" rounds out the side and is a welcome inclusion, as this mid-sixties classic is a natural vehicle for Ronstadt's considerable talents. The infamous Danny Kortchmar guests here and lends a guitar solo to the proceedings.

Neil Young's "Look Out For My Love" opens the second side, and is consequently the only song on the album that has any country feel to it at all. Goldenberg's "Cost of Love" is next and cannot be termed as anything but rock 'n' roll laced with New Wave. "Justine" is the final Goldenberg composition covered and it's a snuttin', powerful song with strong Ronstadt vocals. Bill Payne sounds good here, and this song features old friends Andrew Gold and Kenny Edwards as backing vocalists. The final two songs, "Girls Talk" and "Talking in the Dark," were written by Elvis Costello. "Girls Talk," recently popularized by Dave Edmunds, is performed superbly here as it's the best song on the

album. The album concludes with "Talking in the Dark," a good rock song that Costello himself has never released in this country.

Expertly produced by long time associate Peter Asher, MAD LOVE will undoubtedly alienate those who prefer Ronstadt's country side, but new fans will be made. Although Mad Love is only a scant thirty-one minutes and nine seconds long, it's very definitely a worthwhile investment as it's easily the best thing Ronstadt's done in a long

time. Her revised band rescues her from the stagnate doldrums that she was beginning to drift into. Ronstadt is to be applauded and respected for taking an unnecessary risk by tampering with an accomplished formula. Instead of resting on her laurels and continuing to release albums that were not reflective of her musical preferences, Ronstadt has produced a work that is not guaranteed to sell two or three million copies. Next to the United States Hockey team, this is the best happening of the year.

Safety standards up at UNCW

by Dianna LeBoo

When Alfred Barry came to UNCW as campus Safety Officer in Oct. of 1974 he found many safety hazards.

In various buildings there were no handrailings in the stair wells, and the handrailings that were in use were poorly mounted. The thread used on stair steps wore out quickly and frequently had to be replaced, especially the cafeteria steps since it had more traffic than the others. 50 percent of the fire extinguishers on campus were of the wrong type and since then have been replaced with types; A,B,C (wood, oil and electrical). The maintenance Department did not have safety shoes, glasses, gloves, etc.

Since this time Barry has been instrumental in bringing UNCW up to the

standards set by the Occupational Safety and Health Act of N.C., also referred to by the abbreviations, "OSHA."

"OSHA" was established on May 1st 1973 by the General Assembly of N.C. It was manned by administrative institutions capable of implementing action to provide safe working conditions for the populous.

Barry has been involved in many projects at UNCW including; re-designing access routes in buildings attics and putting lighting and electrical plugs in those areas. He has secured all handrailings with stronger mountings and put handrailings in the Chemistry-Physics Building (because of the width of the stairs). All types of safety clothing and equipment has been purchased for the Maintenance Dept. personnel.

Barry has also made things easier for the handicapped students at UNCW. There have been 4 ramps built outside of various buildings on campus, and restrooms have been modified for the handicapped. Reserved handicapped parking spaces were allotted and designated with signs.

Barry said, In 1974 at the university system level each college or university was designated its own safety representative to record accidents, allot personal protection equipment, and oversee that the health and safety of each individual is given due consideration."

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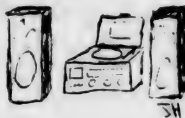
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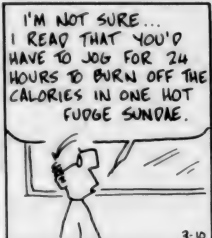
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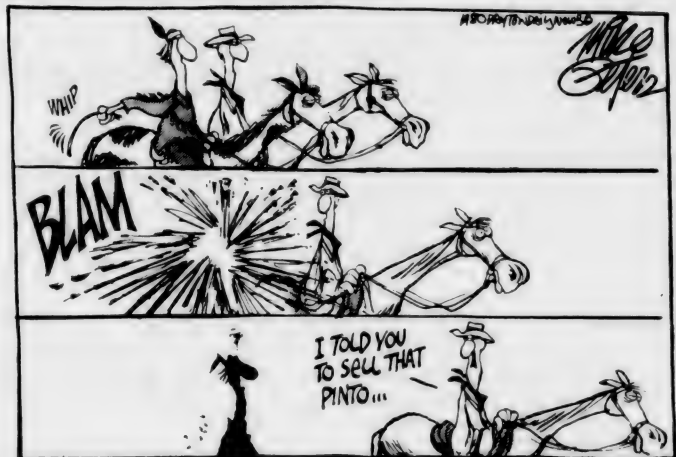
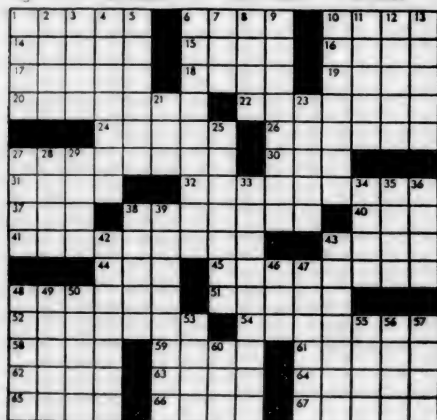
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The business fraternities Sigma Alpha Beta and Phi Beta Lambda, will coordinate the classic World War II film that illustrates the nature of leadership, teamwork, and other factors associated with managing organizations. Dr. Stephen Hopper of the School of Business will lead a discussion after the film. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. The film will be shown in the auditorium of King Hall on March 5 at 2:30 p.m. An admission of \$1 will be charged to cover rental of the film.

Sigma Psi Phi Fraternity will sponsor a wine and cheese taste, Thursday night March 6. Various wines will be sold at minimum cost with free cheese and crackers. Tickets can be purchased at UAW Club or from any tavern. Purchase of a ticket entitles holder to one free glass of wine. Jazz will be the music of the night. Please bring backgammon boards, chess set, cards, and other games.

UNCW Psychology Club is presenting a lecture on STUDY SKILLS. The speaker will be ED REILLY Thursday 4 pm February 28 208 King Hall

The UNCW Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet on Thursday, Feb 28 in room 117 of Trask Coliseum at 7:30 pm. All interested persons are invited to attend. For future information, please contact Earl Smith at 791-4218 or athletic trainer Terry Middleswarth.

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FLOOR HOCKEY
A brand-new intramural program, floor hockey, has surfaced here at UNCW. All interested persons should contact Lee Larson for further information. The deadline for team rosters is Monday, March 3.

announcement

All campus clubs and organizations are requested to stop by the SGA office and submit a phone number that they can be reached by and also a list of current officers.

UMOC is finally here

This year the Upsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is planning a unique way of raising money for a national charity--Easter Seals. We are following in the tradition of many colleges and universities across the USA by sponsoring an UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS (UMOC) contest. This fund raiser is slated for March 4, 5, and 6, 1980. We would like your group or organization to nominate a candidate (or candidates) to run. The candidate would need to dress up (or down!) so that he or she is "ugly." Votes for the nominees are cast by placing pennies, nickels,

or dimes in containers in front of photographs of each candidate. The winner is determined by the highest number of 1 cent votes.

The contest is all done in fun and the UGLY MAN will be awarded a special key on a velvet ribbon. If you or your group is interested in UMOC, nominations will be accepted until March 3 at noon in the Student Activities Office in the Pub. Candidates will need to submit a photo and, if possible, be present at the voting on March 4-5 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and on March 6 between 11:30 a.m. and

3:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

We'd appreciate your help in our endeavor to raise money for Easter Seals. **START SAVING YOUR PEENIES NOW!**

Return to the Student Activities Office in the Pub by March 3 at noon.

NAME-----
ORGANIZATION:---
TELEPHONE:-----
NAME OF COSTUME (IF YOU HAVE ONE):---

See Mark Jessick by Wednesday, Feb. 27, if you need a picture taken. 214 New Dorm - 799-2723

Anniversary issue planned

The ATLANTIS is organizing for the publication of a special anniversary issue in April. Plans for this literary and artistic celebration of a decade include seventy-two pages instead of the usual forty-four, an eight page gallery of art in the Center, publication of the best poems and short stories submitted, and a directory of the featured writers and artists.

Submissions for this special issue are now being accepted in the office of the English Department N162. The deadline for general submissions is 4 pm March 6. There will also be an organizational

staff meeting for interested students at 4 pm Thursday, February 28 in the Patio. The duties and subsequent meetings of each staff will be announced at this meeting. All students are urged to attend, or contact the editor of the staff in which they wish to work.

Tom Jones, Art Editor 256-2996
Becky Owens, Associate Editor 256-4085
Lea A. McDaniel, Editor-in-chief 791-5846
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All Proceeds go to Jesse Rehder Memorial Fund, which sponsors the Jesse Rehder Short Story Contest.

English Club Book Sale

Friday's baseball game between UNCW and Carolina was cancelled due to rain. It will be replayed as the second game of a doubleheader when the Seahawks travel to Chapel Hill on April 15. The season now opens on Monday, March 3, at 3 p.m., with UNCW hosting powerful N.C. State.

Lost And Found

LOST
Navy blue tote bag
Navyblue windbreaker and black wallet
Leather pocketbook
Tan coat with fur collar
Set of car and house keys
Criminology book
Brown notebook
FOUND
Scarf
Gloves
Books
For any lost or found items, check with Chyril Kane, Student Activities, room 101 in the Pub.

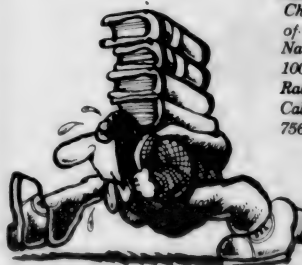
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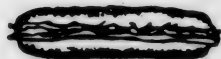
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NO NUKES from p.2

how much we've been brainwashed. Such sources are clean anti-inflationary and job creating, and will ultimately offer small communities and individual homeowners true energy independence-emanation from corporate control.

Looking at the other side of the issue there are quite a few students who are very much anti-nuke and here is an explanation why. The health of the human race and each of us individually is inseparable from that of the planet. And no single industry threatens our survival, or the quality of our lives, with such brutal finality as atomic power.

On the other hand, we know that all our energy needs can be met through a concerted program of increased energy efficiency, and with the rapid development of energy technologies based on the natural power of the sun.

And finally in response to Tony Foley's comment about how more people have been killed in Ted Kennedy's car than by nuclear energy. The worst accident of all occurred at a nuclear facility in the Soviet Union, where an explosion contaminated a huge land area, killing hundreds of people and rendering much of the region uninhabitable. Touching back here at home. In 1961 3 men died at the SL-1 test reactor near Idaho falls. Apparently a crewman lifted the main control rod a little too far, a little too fast, allowing the core to run wild in less than 1/500 of a second. The explosion

released enormous amounts of radiation, and impaled a crewman to the ceiling of the plant with part of a control rod, which passed through his groin and out one of his shoulders. The heads and hands of the dead workers had to be buried along with high level of radioactive wastes for fear of contaminating civilian cemeteries.

For all these reasons and more, there is a fraction of us devoting our own energy toward the day when not one more cent is spent on nuclear power except to decommission those plants already built and to dispose of those wastes already created. At the same time, we are asking that all future energy efforts be directed toward a democratically controlled energy supply based entirely on renewable resources.

Each of us, in our own individual way, can do something to halt the spread of this radioactive plague. We must stop nuclear power and move into the solar age. A few of us feel privileged for this opportunity to help make the transition happen, and we would like for everyone to join us.

NO NUKES* EVERYBODY!

Mark Davis

FORUM from p.3

unimpressed. When I boast about an accomplishment, he comes up with his favorite comment, "Well, you're still just an undergraduate to me." Clearly, he no longer considers me an expert.

Believe me, it took a lot

of courage to walk into my first college class-English 101. The students were young enough to be my children; the silence was overpowering. I had never been more uncomfortable.

In the final analysis, an expert is a wise person who is highly informed and has learned from life that there are many truths; a complete picture is never seen; no one is ever in possession of all facts. The once and future expert realizes that the more one learns, the less sure one is. Knowledge breeds tentativeness.

BOYCOTT from p.1

out of Moscow. "I think moving it is the best," he says. "Get out of that country."

A student who wishes not to be identified believes the Americans should support Carter's intention to boycott the Summer Olympics. "I think we should stick with the President and all his decisions," the student states. "There are times when we can come back on his decision but this time the U.S. should be unified."

The student says that the athletes have the right to protest Carter's decision. "There's nothing wrong

with disagreeing. You may not agree with what someone above you says but you have to go along with their decisions."

The boycott will show the world that this country is unified, the student feels. "It will show that once a decision has been made by the President, the rest of the country is willing to go with his decision."

Derrick Anderson, a graduate student, opposes the boycott. "How are you going to support it?" he asks. "People have been working as many as eight years for those one or two weeks in their lives. I think to boycott the Olympics would not only deny the athletes but it would deny this nation a chance to be in a competitive atmosphere. You can show much better unity by competing than by abstaining from the Olympics."

A boycott will not be very effective, Derrick thinks. "It won't accomplish anything that a good, strong statement would have accomplished," he contends. "This country's athletes should not be denied the chance to engage in competitive athletes."

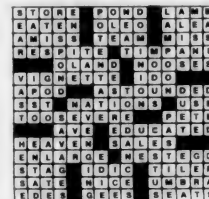
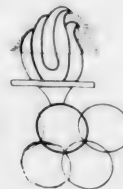
Instead of being out of the Olympics completely, the U.S. should try to get

the Games moved to another location, he feels.

"The lesser of evils, I guess, is to move. Don't postpone them. This country still has the best athletes. Let them do something. Just don't let them train all this time and not exercise their abilities," he says.

Derrick believes that the U.S. will get the support it needs from other nations.

"But you've got to look at who those governments are," he states. "A lot of them are dependent upon the U.S. for economic aid, so they're not going to bite the hand that feeds them."



"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES!"

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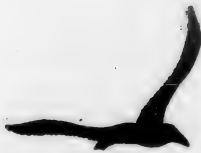
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 17

March 20, 1980

Sixteen Pages

Snow brings UNCW students an extended vacation



by Wendy Robbins

We all know that it's not nice to fool Mother Nature, but this time Mother Nature fooled us. On Sunday, March 2, Wilmington, and the rest of the State, woke up to find itself powdered by a thick carpet of snow. Officially, this city received 7 inches of snow. It wasn't the biggest snowfall in Wilmington's history, but even 1 inch of snow in this part of North Carolina is a rare occurrence.

Businesses, public schools, colleges and universities all across the state were forced to take an unexpected holiday. Ironically, the winter snowstorm extended spring break for UNCW students.

Here at UNCW, opinions on the snow ran from one extreme to another. The students that were interviewed either really loved it or really disliked it.

Alvin Davis, a senior, didn't "think too much" of it. "I didn't like it," he says. "I liked it at first but then it got to be a problem. I was stranded at my father's store. It was three days before I got home."

The best thing about the snow was that it "gave the kids something to do," he states. "They enjoyed it, but it was paralyzing. If you had an emergency, if one of the kids got hurt, you wouldn't have been able to get to

the hospital."

Penny Wright, a senior, says she "loved" the snow. "I'm from New Jersey. I really miss the snow," she explains. "But I did get stranded. I couldn't get to work. I had to walk. My car wasn't going anywhere. People with four wheel drives didn't have any trouble."

The best thing about the snow is that it was "so unusual" for it to be in this area, she feels. "Everybody seemed to enjoy it," she says. "Everyone was out playing in it. They seemed to enjoy the break. There was nothing bad about it to me. I enjoyed it a lot."

"I disliked it," says Emery Ashley, a freshman. "I just like the warm weather." This was the biggest snowstorm he has ever seen. He says the best thing about it was the "snowball fights" and the worst thing was "being cold."

Tony High, in contrast, cont. on p. 16

Candidates to speak March 24

On March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pub, there will be a meeting, at which all candidates for the Spring elections will attend. A panel of questioners will be on hand to ask the potential presidents of the SGA questions that will pertain to their platforms, ideas, and proposals for the school year 1980-81. After the panel has completed their part in the forum, the public will be invited to ask their own questions. Come join us for this night. It may help you make a decision! There will be two units of refreshments served. So don't miss this grand opportunity! And remember, VOTE on March 26 and 27.

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New University Center to open at UNCW in 1981

by Joyce Stevens

Students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington can soon look forward to a new University Center.

The necessity of a new student union has been evident for quite some time. According to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. William M. Malloy, "The present structure was designed to meet the needs of approximately 650 students. There are now 4300 students enrolled at UNCW."

"The personnel, commitment and finances necessary to seriously plan such a project have only been available in the last

year and a half," stated Linda Moore, director of student union/activities.

The new University Center is nearing the final drawing stages, and the fine details must now be worked out before construction begins this summer. The ground has already been tested for supporting the Center.

The University Center will be located on the eastern section of campus on Street F near the Bluethenthal Wildflower Reserve. In the coming years, this area is anticipated to be the "hub" of campus life as more of that section is developed.

The new University Center will cover approximately 50,000 square feet with many advantages over the present student union. It will be a two-story structure with a one-story wing extending towards the Wildflower Reserve. The wing, or "Phase 11," will be the food-service dining facility. The snack bar in the cafeteria will move to the University Center and full course meals will be expanded to both floors of the cafeteria.

The bookstore will become strictly a bookstore when the University Center opens. A student store will supply students

with notebooks, T-shirts, and other materials presently being sold in the bookstore.

Automated teller machines representing at least two banks will be installed for student convenience.

Also, a post office will be located in the new Center with mailboxes for all students attending the University. A separate zip code will be assigned to this post office to expedite the mail service.

The multi-purpose area will be slightly larger than the area in the Pub. The new lounge area with a fireplace at each end will be around 250 sq. ft.

larger than the present area in the Pub. The multi-purpose area is located adjacent to the courtyard, which will provide for the overflow of students at a large social gathering.

A gameroom and billiards room will be included.

An information desk will be at the University Center. Students may call or come by to locate other students or inquire about upcoming union activities.

The second floor of the building will have one large meeting room, two medium, and two small cont. on p.13

EDITORIAL

Well, it seems to be that time of year again when promises are made and candidates kiss babies in order to obtain the badly needed majority of votes required for them to enter office for the next school year.

This year's SGA election promises to be a truly exciting one. As of this writing, many concerned students have thrown their hats in the ring, hoping to see their "issues" and "policies" implemented in the next administration. This year marks the first time in recent UNCW history that there have been actual issues at stake, to the point where the various candidates have a virtual platform for office. This new trend is exciting as well as refreshing in that it shows a general reversal in the apathy that has plagued college campuses within the past ten years. Instead of a couple of candidates running for office on the basis of personal popularity or how many dorm rooms they can visit, hard issues are at stake, ranging from

monetary policies to a walkway being built over College Road.

One tremendous problem facing this year's election is the way in which the election is being handled. The Chairman of the Board of Elections has set the following dates for those interested in running for office: Registration; March 17-21, and elections; March 26, 27 and 28, with special run-offs at the beginning of April. This is all well and good in the fact that it gets the whole election process completed within a two week period. What is bad about these dates is the fact that:

1. There will be a candidates' Forum on March 24, two days after the cut off date of registration for office, and 2. The election will be the following week, which hardly gives enough time for "late comers" to campaign, much less prepare for the forum.

Traditionally, the SEAHAWK has endorsed candidates for various offices, but this will not be the case this year. The

majority of the SEAHAWK staff feels that it is not responsible journalism to conduct partisan politics in behalf of the candidates. What we do feel though, is that each candidate, as practiced in the past, should have the chance to run a short platform narrative in the paper, showing their views on various issues, so that the student, in reading the Seahawk, might have the chance to make a responsible decision on which candidate he wishes to support. Here again, we are being penalized by the dates set forth by the Board of Elections.

Some concerned individuals have approached me in regard to the election, and together we came up with what seemed to be a viable alternative to the problem. I approached the chairman with the proposal that, because of the time lost by the recent snowfall and the fact that the dates set for the registration, forum, and election were entirely too close together, that she postpone the whole schedule for at least one week. This would give the candidates more time to prepare for the forum, the

various mediums on campus more time to adequately cover the forum and the election, and most importantly, give the students a chance to make a responsible decision on the type of leadership that they can expect for the upcoming year. Regretfully, our efforts were in vain. Ms. Wells, along with President Fail, arbitrarily decided that the elections would be held as scheduled - the only revisions being that the forum would be on Monday the 24th, and the elections themselves, be extended one day to include Friday, the 28th, as previously mentioned.

I feel that I speak for the majority of students on this campus, as well as representatives from the various campus mediums,

in saying that a definite injustice has occurred. Avenues were open to the chairman to remedy the situation, but she has refused to act.

With attitudes such as these, there is little wonder that so many students feel alienated from the SGA. With some luck, the Board of Elections can anticipate a big 8 percent turnout at the polls, which would be 3 percent less than the last election. Hopefully, if the students of UNCW do decide to exercise their right to vote, this sad situation can possibly be alleviated in the next administration, and the future elections will be handled more responsibly.

Doug Browne
Associate Editor



LETTERS

To the Editor:

As an amused observer of UNCW Student Government politics, I could not let this little gem pass by:

Several weeks ago, two gentlemen officially announced their candidacy for executive offices in student government; Treasurer Jesse Sanders for President and Senator Mike Stroud for Vice President. Their reasons for announcing this early were obvious. They wished to get a head start in their efforts to gain broad-based support and to build the strength of their respective organizations, of which to no one's surprise, they have done successfully. This political move soon proved to be worthwhile, for one week later Pete Johnson announced his candidacy for the Presidency. Johnson has since built a strong organization.

So far, these have been the only people to announce

their candidacy. This is surprising because the elections are being held next week!

I recently asked Mike Stroud how he felt about running unopposed for V.P. He stated that in actuality he wasn't running unopposed. According to Stroud there will be two or three others who will file for this office during the filing period the week before the election. When asked why the others waited so late to announce their intentions, he offered the following explanation. There are basically three types of people who run for an SGA executive office. First there are those who really believe that they have something to offer to students and to student government. Secondly, there are those who have been in student government long enough to feel as if they are "owed"

some type of "honorary" position such as an executive office. Finally there are those who run "for the hell of it" with no real thought of winning. In any case, the only ones who are willing to speak on the issues that effect the students are those candidates in the first category. The others usually wish to avoid any type of serious campaigning and tend to shy away from confrontations with other candidates. This is mainly because they have no views and are usually ignorant of the issues.

When asked about the state of the elections, Attorney General Pete Johnson stated his dismay that the students have not been given ample opportunity to scrutinize the various campaigns and platforms. "Furthermore," Johnson stated, "not allowing the students to make a well-informed decision is indeed an infringement on their rights as student voters."

Treasurer Jesse Sanders said to a group of

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Doug Browne, Associate Editor

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Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

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Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Eddie Knox, Assistant Sports Editor

Photography: Scott Sibley

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Derrick Anderson, Susan Hardison, Drew Allison, Linda Curtis, Judy Stallsmith, Joyce Stevens

Contributors: Chris Campbell, Sherry Hamilton, Jean Honeycutt, Angie Horne, Dianna LeBoo, Sherry Matthews, Tommy Partin, Scott Sibley

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard
Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple
Business Advisor: Linda Moore

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Morris feels UNCW needs adequate reading room

I sat for two hours on the wooden chair leaning over a book. My back aching I looked up for the thousandth time at the hazy glare of the white library lights. They made me drowsy, as did a droning hum, and my book fell closed upon the table. It startled me and I realized I would never finish another chapter. If I wasn't nodding and straining to stay awake, I was being distracted. File drawers banged and clanged. Squirmy people were constantly getting up and sitting back down, moving here and there, talking in penetrating whispers. They were as uncomfortable as I was. I decided then that the library isn't enough. We need a cozy reading room at UNCW.

The room I imagine is full of curved lines and rich colors. Paintings hang on the walls and plants grow by the windows. The windows are large, letting in a lot of sun. Goldfish swim in

UNCW Student Forum

by Kelly Morris

bowls on the room-keeper's desk and she makes sure that coffee and tea are plentiful. The atmosphere is soothing, not tiring. Chairs worn to the sink-into-em-able stage seem to invite readers to sit in them. They are accented by adjustable lamps and heavy wooden tables. Footstools are scattered about, too, but readers can put their feet on the chairs if they'd rather—shoes off, of course. It is a homey place. Reader's are content here and any distractions could hardly be called that at all; rather, pleasant diversions to rest the eyes. Comfort is foremost here.

The idea of this reading room is based on more than comfort, though. It is based on Oswald Ottendorfer's realization that people need fine impres-

sions to evolve as human beings. He knew that books are a great source of these as are the right environments. And in New York City he put the two together in his library, The Ottendorfer (The New Yorker, Oct. 1, 1979). Our reading room, too, could combine fine impressions, books and comfort to create an ideal environment.

In this environment, a reader could look up from some thought provoking passage and any object around him would serve as a candle on which to meditate. An ornate carpet might enhance the reader's sensations or at least encourage him to ponder these. A bare wall, on the other hand stifles thought. In a bare-walled, stiff room words seem to march from the page. But in a soft room words flow and all the fine impres-

sions, from the book and from the room, mingle. The mingle and the reader is doubly enriched. His senses, which I believe are on the alert even as he reads, are stimulated. And so, not only could a reader sit comfortably and read for a long time in a good environment, but he would enjoy reading more. And he would get more out of what he reads.

As idealistic as this reading room sounds, it would not be impossible to create. A committee of UNCW students dedicated to its development could scheme and plan and raise money for the project. With a frugal and enterprising group, costs would be kept low. Nothing newly bought would even be necessary—or desirable. Old, worn and comfortable would be the criteria for anything going in this room. Finding a location would be the hardest part of the task. But surely there is a room on campus which could be set aside as a reading

room. Students are constantly using the UNCW writing center—which does have some comfortable chairs—as a place to read. So, there is a need for a more appropriate location and setting for readers specifically.

After the completion of the room, the constitution would be written. It would include the uses of the room and a certain code of conduct for the readers. I think respect would be an important part of this code, respect and consideration for others. And only those who had this respect could use the room; it would be an exclusive privilege. A membership of the room could be established, to insure the seriousness of its users. The reading room would be a quiet place, suitable to readers and yet, bubbling with good vibrations. I think I could feel the warmth flowing through a room like this, and see the fine impressions painting subtle smiles on the faces of the readers.

POLITICS from p.2

senators recently that one of the reasons that he and senator Stroud opted to announce early was so that they may have the opportunity to confront their opponents and speak on the issues. This would allow voters to compare and contrast their platforms, ideas, and the candidates themselves. (This seems to be true because Sanders, Stroud and Johnson never pass up the chance to say something about anything, and are, without a doubt, better at it than anyone else.)

I applaud Mr. Sanders, Mr. Stroud, and Mr. Johnson for giving us, the students, the opportunity and the time to listen to their views and make a responsible choice. It is a shame that their soon-to-be opponents did not do the same.

Sincerely,
David Schmidt

To the Editor:

I note with interest that another Student Government Association election is drawing near. Two individuals have already announced their candi-

dacy for President of the SGA, others maybe on the way. And yet, although this is the fourth year that I have attended UNCW, I have never seen an election for President that was based on student concerns or on the actual issues of student Government. Campaigns for president (and, to and even greater extent, for other SGA officials) are little more than popularity contests. Campaign strategies to date have been on the order of who can put up more, better or larger posters; or which candidate can meet more people in the dorms. This, to me, is not what campaigns should be based upon. "Pressing the flesh" and baby-kissing is fine, but it leaves a little to be desired when one is trying to make a logical choice for candidates. Therefore, I ask each of the candidates to state, in the Seahawk, what they feel to be important issues and concerns of students, and how they stand on these issues. I challenge Pete Johnson and Jesse Sanders to state in writing what they wish to accomplish as President, what

they feel are important concerns of students, and how they plan to attend to those concerns.

I feel that it is high time to hear what the candidates think is important in student Government. Perhaps then this election will be based upon something besides name recognition.

This, then is my challenge. I ask the candidates not to assume that I will vote for them because I recognise their pretty faces.

I remain
Jack Allen
Senior Senator



Notice to all students

On Wednesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 27, from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., you, the UNCW Students, will vote for the people that will represent you in the following year. The offices of SGA President, SGA Vice-President, and two senators, Junior Class: President, Vice-President, and two senators, sophomore Class: President, Vice-President, and two senators, and eight At-Large Representatives

are to be filled. Keep a sharp look-out for posters and flyers this election. Carefully consider your choice and remember, VOTE! There will be three polling places: the Library Lobby, the Cafeteria Lobby, and the Galloway Dorm Lobby.

Make UNCW an active school! Get out and vote! Give UNCW a high turnout this election. And remember, your vote may be the decisive one!



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Jon Fail, President
Student Government Assn.

President's report



Fail speaks on upcoming elections

I hope everyone has enjoyed the "extended" spring break. I have. There is some more good news about the cancelled week of school: Dr. Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, has told me that we do not have to make up the time!

Many of the projects started last year will not be finished without more student help. Some of these projects will save all students some money, and other projects will help students in dealing with the SGA and the University. Also, working on any of these projects could help a student directly, as there is some compensation involved.

Elections for Student Government will be in one week, on the 26th and 27th of March. Volunteers to man the voting booths are needed. If you can spare just an hour or two on either day, please come by the SGA office

and let us know. If you are planning to run for an office, the filing deadline is 5 p.m. on the 21st of March. Filing forms are in the SGA office, upstairs in the Pub. Office hours are 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Student Government is exactly what it says: STUDENT government. This means it takes students to make it work, from voting for someone to being the person who everyone is voting for. Take time out next week to at least vote. With student voter turnout as low as it is, your vote actually does count. And if you are going to vote, take two friends with you.

In the next issue of the Seahawk, I will review the past year, and point out areas in which the SGA has had successes and failures and some possible courses of action to correct failures.

Pi Sigma Alpha inducts students and faculty

Ten students and three faculty members will be inducted into the National Political Science Honor Society March 21.

According to Dr. James Dixon the installation of the UNCW chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha will be held at the Terrace Inn.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Richardson, the Chairman of the Political Science Department

at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded at the University of Texas in 1920. There are 202 chapters among the leading Collegiate institutions in the country. Since its founding there have been 60 thousand members.

Pi Sigma Alpha is a member of the Association of collegiate Honor Societies.

Board of Trustees announces faculty scholarship

In the autumn of 1977, the Board of Trustees for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington established the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award. The award is designed to underline the institution's commitment to teaching excellence. Recipients of the award should manifest excellence as a way of life and should stand out among the faculty as persons who have made and continue to make a significant contribution to the university through their dedication and service to students. **ELIGIBILITY:** Any person who is currently a member of the UNCW teaching faculty

and who teaches at least a half-time load may be nominated for the award. **SOURCE OF NOMINATION:** Any faculty member, currently enrolled student, or member of the alumni may submit nominations.

Students are particularly encouraged to take an active role in submitting nominations. In order to do so, a student should write a letter of nomination, indicating as thoroughly as possible how the nominee satisfies the following criteria:

1. Exhibits genuine interest in each student's intellectual and creative development.
2. Exhibits knowledge of and enthusiasm for the

subject taught.

3. Maintains high academic standards.

4. Fosters the intellectual development and competence of students.

5. Exhibits personally and fosters in students both respect for other viewpoints and an openness to new ideas.

Letters of nomination must be signed by the student and submitted to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Room A-109, no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 3, 1980.

Chancellor William H. Wagoner will designate a special AD HOC committee to assist him in selecting a recipient for the award.

Jesse Rehder presents awards March 25

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend, free of charge, UNCW's 1980 Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest's awards presentation. Cash prizes will be given Tuesday, March 25 at 11:30 AM in Kenan Hall, room 121.

\$50.00 will be awarded to the first place winner, \$30.00 for second place, and \$20.00 for third.

This year's contest judges are Bill Atwill, Lecturer in the English department, William Woodhouse, Assistant Professor of Spanish, and Linda Farrell, a New Han-

over High School English teacher.

Doug Swink will read the winning story and refreshments will be provided by the N.C. Junior Sorosis Club.

Detention facility needs volunteers

A short-term detention facility, which provides an evaluation and other services to juvenile offenders before disposition of their case, has several openings for volunteers. These openings include: 1. Administering tests (achievement, I.Q., personality, etc.) to youth, and taking social histories from youth and family for use by professionals in advising juvenile court judge. 2. Assisting individual youth or small group with school work (tutoring), crafts and recreation programs. 3. Assisting school teacher in classroom.

FOR THOSE WITH A

GOOD AIM--Volunteers are needed to instruct small groups of 4-H members in either archery or photography, or similar activities, which may lead to contests and competition. Program time is year around.

Small groups of volunteers who enjoy giving parties to brighten this Easter season. Only a small amount of time required!

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 in the Pub or call the Voluntary Action Center 762-9611.

African travel and study program planned for summer

The American Forum for International Study will begin its 13th year of African travel/study programs in July with four distinct programs.

Dr. Melvin Drimmer, President of the American Forum, announced that its AFRICA '80 programs will travel to Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, and Nigeria in West Africa, Ethiopia and Tanzania in East Africa, and to Egypt.

The featured program is COMPARATIVE CROSS AFRICAN SOCIETIES which in 22 days will visit Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, Ethiopia, Tanzania, and Egypt. The first program begins July 11. The second program begins August 1.

Two new programs will also be featured. These include a COMPARATIVE WEST AFRICAN SOCIETIES program

which travels to Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, and the Ivory Coast. The program lasts fifteen days. The second program is COMPARATIVE EAST AFRICAN SOCIETIES which travels to Egypt, Tanzania, and Ethiopia, and is also 15 days in length. Both programs have July and August departures.

The final program is AFRICAN STUDIES IN

NIGERIA and it will be held on the campus of the University of Ibadan under the auspices of the world renowned Institute of African Studies. The program lasts three weeks. Field trips are scheduled to various sites in Western Nigeria. The program begins July 11.

Costs for the programs range from \$1960 to \$2780. Selective scholarship assistance is anticipated.

anticipated.

At the conclusion of the programs, participants may spend an optional week in Cairo, Athens, the Middle East, Israel, or Amsterdam.

Now in its 13th year, the American Forum was the pioneer in the development of summer study programs for educators in African Studies in Africa. More than 1800 have participated. on page 16

"Seaside Jam" offers full day of music and fun

by Wendy Robbins

Chapel Hill has its "Springfest," N.C. State has its "Zoo Day" and now UNCW has a "Seaside Jam." The University Program Board, in conjunction with the Save the Whales Foundation, will present a benefit concert from noon until dark April 26 on Brooks Field. "It will be a full day of music and festivities," says Steve Chiappisi, chairman of the UPB. "We are expecting from 3,000 to 4,000 people to attend."

"It's a big dream we've had for a year now," states Linda Gentry, the UPB's Coffeehouse Chairman. "The closer it gets the more we realize what a celebration it's going to be. The students will make it successful."

The intent of the "Seaside Jam" is to raise money for the Whale Foundation. Admission for UNCW students will be \$1.09. There will be a requested donation of .91 cents, which will go toward the whale benefit. Students will be free to decide whether or not they want to donate money for the whales. Those who don't want to will pay

just the \$1.09 admission charge. Tickets for community residents will be \$4.00.

The UPB is starting a campaign to get additional assistance. All students, campus organizations and clubs are welcome to participate. "It won't be totally hard work, it will be fun work," says Mark Davis, chairman of the UPB's Dance Committee. Clubs and organizations will set up booths on the perimeter of the field. Each booth can be as creative and bizarre as a club wants, just so it is not "imoral, indecent, or illegal," Davis explains.

To help raise more money for the Whale Foundation, there will also be an aluminum can drive on the day of the concert. "We are not allowed to serve alcohol," says Chiappisi. But students can bring their own refreshments in aluminum cans. The cans will be discarded in two dumpsters that will be in the middle of the field.

There will be a 100ft. balloon of a sperm whale flying over the stage where the musicians will

be performing. According to Chiappisi, there will also be "surprises dropped from the sky."

Steve Chiappisi, Mark Davis, and Linda Gentry are the UPB members who are co-producing the benefit. But "the idea of the Jam originally stemmed from Mark Davis," says Chiappisi.

When Mark Davis first came to UNCW, he says he "noticed a lack of student activities." He has been to many outdoor events on other campuses, so he has seen first-hand what they are like. "Here we are at UNC by the sea and have such beautiful weather and

we've got those 14 acres (Brooks Field)," he states. "A lot of other outdoor events have been on fields smaller than that. I saw a need for getting new ideas for student activities, so I made up a formal proposal last year and approached the Administration and the present-day University Program Board for this idea."

Davis hopes the UPB will get a lot of support from around campus. "We want to get as many people and campus organizations as possible. We've got ideas—if we could get together with

them I'm sure we'd come up with something for them to do."

The "Seaside Jam" project was originally thought of two years ago, says Davis, and attempts were made to have a benefit last year. "I wanted to have it last year," he explains. "I guess I basically started on the project too late. As the year progressed, funds ran low. We just didn't have the full organization we needed. I'm glad I started two years ago. It has taken that long to get the idea planted. It's been a well researched event. It was originally called 'The Spring Fever Hoedown.' I thought it would benefit UNCW as a whole."

Davis gives WLOZ the credit for thinking of the idea to have a benefit. "WLOZ, for the past two years, has also been trying to put together an outdoor concert," he says. "They brought up the subject of possibly having a benefit. Since this is a marine science oriented school—and it's UNC by the sea—we saw no reason whatsoever why we couldn't turn the interest to the ocean. I have to give the credit to WLOZ for the idea to save the whales."



Steve Chiappisi, UPB Chairman

Six Flags needs 3500 people for jobs

Independence, a supportive atmosphere and a chance to make new friends are other reasons why a Six Flags job is popular with young people.

Six Flags sponsors softball games, trips to other parks, movie nights and other activities that ex-

pand the social benefits of employment at the park.

Application for employment may be made in person from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, at the Six Flags Personnel Office, 1-20 and Six Flags Road.

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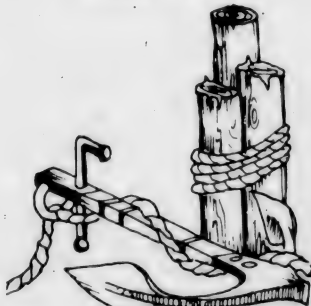
What any employment agency seeking to fill this order would have is one large headache. Yet this demand, in a nutshell, is one the huge Six Flags Over Georgia theme park must meet each season.

From March to the end of November, it takes approximately 3,500 seasonal employees, termed "hosts and hostesses", to staff, run and supervise

cont. on page 16

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Campus Minister Haywood bearded, outspoken and not blasé

by Julie Russ

UNCW has added an important element to its faculty roster in the person of Bob Haywood. Recently appointed as campus minister, Haywood has been a spiritual leader at various universities for fifteen years.

Bearded and out-spoken, Haywood does not adhere to the traditional "man of the cloth" stereotype. He describes himself as a non-typical minister, broad-minded, but not blasé. Married and the father of three children, he states, "My family is my hobby. My wife is my best friend, and our kids are neat people."

Haywood has been in Wilmington for almost a month, while his wife remains in his former homestate of Pennsylvania "finishing up her masters degree." He claims to enjoy the coastal and college ambience of Wilmington, remarking, "As much as I like water sports, it's a thrill to live on the coast."

Next to his family, outdoor activities are Haywood's favorite hobbies. He takes time out for backpacking, swimming, and sailing. He participated in a Colorado Outward-bound excursion and proudly reports having "lost thirty-six

pounds!" Obviously, he appreciates challenge and thus is looking forward to his days ahead at UNCW.

"This university is my parish," he stated. "I want to meet as many people as possible. I don't ask people about their sins or get them to pray with me. I am a counselor. I want to help those who are interested in spiritual growth. I am not tradition-bound, and people are sometimes surprised by that."

Haywood reports being "raised in a Christian home was a good thing." He added that "the spiritual part of my life is



very important to me—I'm not going to downplay that. But I do believe in being somewhat low-key...."

Anyone who wishes to contact him can reach him

"through Student Affairs. I receive Mail and other messages through Dr. Malloy's office." Or dial 799-1160 and ask for Bob.

Allen receives \$500 scholarship from Thaliens

by Wendy Robbins

Participating in drama has paid off for Angela Allen—with a \$500 scholarship. Angela, a sophomore at UNCW, received the scholarship from the Thalian Association, Wilmington's community theatre group. "When I found out I got it I was really shocked," she says, "because frankly I didn't think I would. There was so many fantastic people that applied for it. I'm very proud I got it. The Thaliens are good people."

The scholarships are given out on the basis of financial need, a major in drama or strong interest in theatre, a positive attitude toward university and community theatre, a willingness to work in theatre and a good academic standing.

According to Juanita Menick, the President of the Thalian Association, this is the first time the scholarship has been given out in several years. All of the applicants were carefully reviewed. "Each application was critiqued by the professors in the Drama Department," explains Mrs. Menick. "Then the Executive Board of the Thalian Association reviewed the applications. We also talked with the Financial Aid Department. We came up with Angela."

Angela has been attracted to drama for a long time. "I was in my first

play when I was about eight," she states. "I really like acting. It's like jumping into another skin. I can be somebody else for a while."

When she first came to UNCW, Angela took a theatre appreciation course under Dr. Terry Theodore. "He was directing 'Our Town,'" she says. "I was one of the townspeople and later I got lucky enough to land one of the parts of the dead people."

Unlike many other performers, Angela isn't particularly bothered by stage fright. "As far as I'm concerned, stage fright is something you get before you get on stage," she contends. "Once I've stepped out on stage it goes away. It's mostly anticipation."

There is one instance, however, when Angela says she was a little scared to walk out on stage. It was on December 8 of last year, the night she publicly received her scholarship at a performance of "Scrooge." She says she was terrified. "I was sure that when I walked across the stage to get it I would fall down. I had the worst case of stage fright then because that was me, not some character I was playing," she states.

The key to making a convincing performance, Angela feels, is trying to understand the character



Dr. Terry Theodore, Angela Allen, Juanita Menick

Photo by: Gene Coley

being portrayed. "You have to try to make yourself the character, at least for the time being," she explains. "You have to be able to slip into a role. You have to understand how a person who is different from you could react to a situation. Plays were not meant to be read, they were meant to be acted. There's so much more than just the words on a script. You have to envision how the person would be as they say those words and do those things. And you can't act at the audience, you have to act for them. If you can do that you're all right."

Angela enjoys portraying characters that have opposite personalities from her own. "It's more fun to play somebody different from yourself. Especially if it's somebody you normally wouldn't act like, because it gives you an

excuse to do something you wouldn't usually do and it's perfectly acceptable."

Comic and dramatic roles appeal to her at different times. "It depends on the mood I'm in," Angela says. "Drama takes something out of you to watch, whereas comedy just entertains. A comic role you can kind of pass off after a performance. A dramatic role tends to hang over you, stay with you."

In addition to acting, Angela has also worked with make-up crews. "The make-up is interesting," she says. "There's a little less tension there. When 'The Beautiful People' came up I thought I would do make-up instead of getting involved in the full-fledged production. I mostly did people's hands. Some of the characters

had to appear older and part of that was to make up their hands. I did that every night. You paint over the veins faintly with blue paint to make them stand out. Then take brown and paint inside their fingers to accent the bone structure. You paint in the creases, too. Next, you have to powder the hands down so the make-up will stay on. It's amazing how long it can take you to do one hand. It took around 15 to 20 minutes for each hand."

Angela says she would like to see UNCW's Drama Department grow. "I'd like to see it get bigger and better. This is a nice campus," she states. "The campus itself stands to grow quite a bit and I hope the Drama Department will grow with it. We've got some good people in the Drama Department. Dr. Terry Theodore is a very dedicated man. You don't see many people that are so dedicated to what they're doing, that put so much of themselves into it."

She would also like to see more UNCW students take an interest in university and community theatre. "I encourage other students to go out for plays. You don't have to be a drama major. A lot of people are like me, they have a strong interest in it. It's a very rewarding

cont. on p.16

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Johnson overcomes adversity and national competition to be named All-American - A UNCW first

by Harold Thompson

She's shy, she's quiet, she's All-American.

Last week Janet Johnson was your average college freshman, coping with being away from home, adapting to a new environment, and trying to palate the cafeteria's food. This week she is still doing those things except now, she is an All-American.

"I'm still in a daze, but now I'm relieved and very happy," said Johnson; still not able to believe that she finished second in the 50 yard breaststroke, sixth in the 100 breaststroke, tenth in the 200 breaststroke, and eleventh in the 200 medley relay, in last week's AIAW National Finals in Clarion, Pennsylvania. Except for the 200 breaststroke all were new school records.

Each finish placed her in the elite top twelve that earn the right to be called All-American. Her second place finish also earned her the National Collegiate Women's Swimming Coaches Association's All-American award for placing in the top three.

Asked which was the best Johnson replied, "I

thought the team relay was the best. When the last heat was over we (the team) looked up to the scoreboard and started crying. We were so happy. We were in the second heat and we had to wait until the last heat to see if our time had held up."

Ellen Cushman, Denise Squires, and Karen Young each earned the title of All-American in that event. All of the girls were so supportive, they all helped me a lot," said Johnson.

The road to the AIAW Nationals wasn't all glory however. Johnson, who plays volleyball for UNCW also, got a late start in practice this year. She began practice only two weeks before the team's first meet. Added to this disadvantage, Johnson was not used to the rigorous training schedule on the collegiate level. "In high school I was used to swimming a total of about 3,000 yards in practice. Down here, the team is used to swimming ten to twelve thousand in a heavy work-out," said Johnson.

However, Johnson ad-



Athlete of the Week - Janet Johnson, astounds school and herself in route to All-American status

justed and qualified for the Nationals slightly over a month ago in the Seahawk Invitational. She qualified in the 50 yard breaststroke, after only swimming the event once, prior to the meet. After her determined performance, Johnson was headed to the Nationals.

Almost unbelievable is the fact that she had contracted a slight case of mononucleosis two weeks prior to the Invationals.

Coach Dave Allen ex-

plains, "She had a slight case of mono about a month ago and had to ease off, and change her training schedule. She had to rest before the Invitational. I have to give her a lot of credit, she was discouraged but she hung in there and didn't give up. We had to cut down on her swimming schedule and increase her land training program. She was very conscientious and worked very hard."

When asked about Johnson's performance Allen

replied, "I can't say enough nice things about her. She is very dedicated to any activity that she's involved in. I believe she has received a lot of her just rewards and it's only the beginning. I think that she can become a national champion in Division 11. I just hope that the other students on campus appreciate what she has done for the school."

Coach Allen also pointed out that three others received All-American status and their efforts were just as noteworthy and important. Cushman, Squires, and Young should be commended on their fine efforts in the Nationals; because as Johnson pointed out, it was a team effort.

This is just the beginning, however, for Johnson and the team. No one will graduate from this year's squad and with the new recruits that will arrive next fall, the women's swimming program will even eclipse this year's exceptional season.

Last week UNCW didn't have a female All-American, now it has four.

Seahawk split with Eastern,

by Eddie Knox

The Seahawks of UNCW playing two games in two days against Eastern Connecticut, saw Sunday's effort result in a 5-4 victory, followed by a heartbreaking 2-1 10th inning loss to the Warriors Monday.

In Sunday's game at Brooks Field, UNCW raced off to a comfortable 5-0 advantage after seven innings, then managed to hold on to the victory despite a frantic Eastern ninth inning.

Kenny Smith, on the mound for the 'Hawks, allowed only three hits in seven innings against the Warriors, all singles. Reliever Mike Williams, however, found the going

rough against Eastern. After walking pinch hitter Tony Mitta to open the Warrior ninth, another pinch hitter, Kevin Burke, singled Mitta to third. Then yet another pinch hitter, Rick Perun, bunted on to load the bases.

A sacrifice and a single brought home Mitta and Burke, and after a fly out, another single brought the final Eastern Connecticut run across. Left-handed reliever Ronald Inman then came in and shut down the Warrior rally, getting out three on a fly to center.

Monday's game was a study in frustration as the 'Hawks couldn't push but a single run across home

plate, despite getting seven hits.

Freshman Carl Willis, hurling for the Seahawks, opened up shakily, allowing two walks in the Connecticut first, and a walk, single, and sacrifice in the second. UNCW however, used the luck of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day to avoid a Warrior tally, while scoring their only run in the second inning.

Clyde Holley opened up the Seahawk second with a single. After John Milkovits flew out, Bill Austin grounded out, advancing Holley to second. Catcher Jim Montague drew a walk from Eastern's Art Benson, and Tom

Jones, running for Montague, gave the 'Hawks runners on first and second with two out.

Designated hitter Ricky Watkins then knocked in the only UNCW tally of the game when he doubled home Holley. Third baseman Gary Chadwick flew out to end the inning.

Eastern Connecticut answered immediately, pushing across a third inning run on the strength of an Al Leboutef single and Tom Reynold double, knocking the score at 1-1.

The Warriors could get only three hits the rest of the way, but two of those came in the decisive Eastern 10th, when a Jim Silva single following a James

Mugavero double gave the Warriors a 2-1 victory over the 'Hawks.

UNCW's most serious threat after the second came in the Seahawk seventh. Ricky Watkins struck out to begin the inning, but back-to-back singles by Gary Chadwick and Tim Whitehead put 'Hawks on the first and third with one out. Mark Scalf then smashed a hellacious line-drive directly to Warrior second-bagger Dennis Glynn, who doubled up Whitehead to end the inning.

The 'Hawks, now 2-5 on the young season, meet Eastern Connecticut once again Thursday at 3 p.m. on Brooks Field.

hope to avenge loss today in rematch.

OPINION

by Harold Thompson

Last week the UNCW Men's Basketball team finished its third straight nineteen win season and capped off the season with a convincing and emotional win over Georgia Southern. Everyone was pleased with the team's progress and sorry to see starters Garry Cooper, John Haskins, and Barry Taylor graduate. This brings up a very interesting question: Is there life after basketball season?

Hardcore fans such as myself have been glued to the action since November soaking up every fast-break and dunk-shot. Now, with the passing of February and the dawning of March, the entire country is awaiting the next number one team (personally I hope it will be either Maryland or UCLA). The suspense of not knowing which team it will be will temporarily postpone the inevitable: the end of the season.

After the finals, desperately we will turn to the pro ranks for guidance in the waning days of March. The terminal illness of withdrawal has now set in and the word summer

means six months without the hardwood and the sound of a wish.

During May, the game will become dormant and we will search for other areas in which to channel our frustrations. The withdrawal will fade and life will again find purpose and meaning. The words of baseball, tennis, softball, and golf will be introduced into our vocabularies. The memories of last fall will fade and new heroes will emerge.

During the spring and summer at UNCW, we have sports that will be as fascinating and beautiful as our beloved basketball. It's hard to believe, but instead of hearing "Coop," "Tobo" or "B.T.," baseball fans will chant the names of David Pope and John Tallent. Tennis fans will watch intently as Paul Gemboya matches strokes and strategies against another opponent, and softball enthusiasts will cheer the women's team onto an excellent season.

Golf fans will follow Bob Mailloux and John Cregean; and Darci Wilson and Connie Poole will burn up the course in

IS THERE LIFE AFTER BASKETBALL SEASON? A JUNKIES' PREVIEW

route to starting a new golfing tradition.

Jan Sweet will be the darling of the tennis courts as the women plan to dominate the scene in future years.

Club football will be holding its version of spring training and will take on N.C. State and Appalachian. This will aid those hardcore fall fans who long for cold weather and the sight and sound of the fury of football.

The season's are changing (despite this week's unusual snow) and basketball is headed for the backs of everyone's mind; and a new crop of sports and heroes are just waiting to burst onto the scene.

UNCW has the teams, the talent, and the potential to make spring as enjoyable as last fall. Many of the teams will be splitting at the seams after the long awaited spring break, just ready to delight the students of UNCW.

No, life does not end after basketball, it just temporarily goes to sleep; only to wake up to a new season and more adventures.

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"10" takes three-on-three title

In round-robin, three-on-three intramural action, the team of Bob Bordeaux, Sinclair Harris, and Bruce McCoy which comprise the Wilmington 10, defeated the No Name's in the championship game, prior to spring break.

Both teams entered the final contest with a 9-0

records. The No-Names, Dave Vanderbosch, Bill Patterson, Mark Brisson, and Kent Porter fell to the "10" and finished with a 9-1 record.

Eleven teams entered this year's competition sponsored by the intramural office. John Dail organized and directed the event.

Ultimate frisbee invades Wilmington

by Eddie Knox

One sunny afternoon about eight years ago in Yellow Springs, Ohio, Steve Spier began tossing a frisbee along with his friends, and found that he enjoyed it.

Now he and a friend, Carl Champney, also of Yellow Springs, have begun a frisbee team in the Wilmington area, and he is passing on his enjoyment and expertise to all comers.

Exactly what does a frisbee team do? Well, it plays Ultimate Frisbee, which is the official name of the sport.

O.K., so what is Ultimate Frisbee? It is one of the fastest growing sports in America, and one of the most fun.

Ultimate Frisbee is played on a football field. It has some similarities to football, yet it is a non-contact sport.

Like football, there are also passers and receivers in Ultimate Frisbee. Un-

like football, there are only seven players on the field for one team at any one time.

The object of the sport is to toss the frisbee over the goal line to a teammate, which results in a 1 point goal.

There is no actual running with the frisbee, as there is in football. Once a receiver catches the frisbee, he must immediately stop and surrender the frisbee to another teammate.

Of course the defense, while not being able to tackle the passer, has ways to interrupt this process. A defender can either deflect a pass or intercept it. Once he intercepts, the defense immediately takes possession and begins their offensive.

Sounds fast-moving? It is. "During a game, the average player will run from three to five miles, so one has to be in pretty

good physical condition to play an entire game," says Spier.

An average game consists of two 24-minute halves. Each team is allowed three time-outs per half, and each may substitute players only after a goal. The action stops only for fouls, out-of-bounds, time-outs, and goals. This aspect of the sport is somewhat akin to soccer, as both are particularly fast-moving sports.

The standard frisbee uniform is the standard soccer uniform, for it allows the greatest freedom of movement. The 165-gram frisbee is the model sanctioned by the Ultimate Players Association (UPA) as the official frisbee of the sport.

Ultimate Frisbee is also a co-ed sport, and although Spier currently has no women on the team "any females who are interested in playing should

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS SET AT UNCW

The UNCW athletic department is again sponsoring five sports camps this summer during June and July for young boys and girls, with five different activities featured.

Separate camps are scheduled in basketball, swimming and soccer, as well as a new session for athletic trainers. For the first time this summer, individual basketball camps will be staged for boys and girls.

For applications or further information regarding any of the Seahawk Sports Camps, please contact the UNCW athletic department, or call 791-4390.

come out and try it, because it's a lot of fun and women are always a nice touch," he says.

The Wilmington team, headed by Spier, has 17 actual members, although it is not uncommon, he says, to have over 30 players at any one gathering. The team will compete in an exhibition tournament in Raleigh on March 22, along with four

other North Carolina teams.

Those interested and/or curious should pull on their most comfortable shorts this (or any) Sunday afternoon and come over to the UNCW athletic field, where Spier says "everyone who enjoys a fun afternoon in the sun can drop by to either participate or just watch."

Spring Preview: Larson confident of positive season for lady golfers.

by Harold Thompson

Lea Larson, in her first year at UNCW, will have a tough time in developing a regional golf power at Wilmington, but seems confident that it can be accomplished.

Larson, who comes to Wilmington from Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tennessee, where she coached her team to four state championships and two second place finishes in only six years, has hopes of turning the UNCW program into a Division III contender in the near future.

Before coming to Wilmington in the fall of 1979, Larson recruited two top-notch performers

in Darci Wilson and Connie Poole. Wilson, a native of Clarksville, was a local favorite of Larson.

"I've worked with her for seven years and I consider her the best athlete that has ever come out of Clarksville," states a proud Larson. This is a particularly boastful statement when you consider that Wilma Rudolf, of Olympic fame, is also a Clarksville product. Wilson also started on UNCW's Women's basketball team.

Poole's is a unique story altogether. Larson first met Poole as a competitor several years ago while playing local Tennessee tournaments. They be-

came friends on an off the course. At the time, Poole was not in school and after encouragement from Larson and her club pro she decided to give college a chance. Her choice, of course, was UNCW. "Connie and I have a different relationship. We began as competitors, then friends and now have a coach-athlete relationship," Larson said.

Robbie Roberts and Sibbie Johnson round out this spring's squad of four. "Robbie had to make a big adjustment, but she has the potential and is probably our hardest worker. She spends more time on the game than any other golfer."

Sibbie Johnson is the big surprise for the Lady Hawks this year because no one even expected her. Johnson, a Junior, walked on the team last fall.

"Sibbie is also a hard worker and I've been very impressed with her timing and good foundation. She is very teachable and responsive to instruction" said Larson.

"These four will be the hub of the wheel and next year when more golfers come to UNCW we will have depth and a seasoned line-up. I'm recruiting around them to build a quality program" states Larson.

Their spring schedule,

which begins March 20 at the Duke Spring Invitational, again pits the ladies against outstanding collegiate competition. Purdue, Meredith, Duke, Marshall, and powerhouse Georgia are among the teams that UNCW will face on the road to the Nationals in June.

Even though Larson is new to this area, she has compiled a noteworthy history in golf that includes winning a state women's championship in Arkansas and a runner-up finish in the Tennessee tournament. Also, she has studied under Coach Labron Harris of Oklahoma State fame.

Men's Golf team overcomes difficulties

by Harold Thompson

A number of problems have beset the UNCW golf program in the last three years, a lack of communications between coaches and administration, lack of publicity, and a lack of money. However, new golf coach Jerry McGraw feels all of these problems can be corrected. "Wilmington should be the home of a fine golf tradition, this area has the climate, a number of excellent golf courses and a solid University. I plan to supervise, and qualify the team for tournaments and help the guys anyway I can," commented McGraw.

McGraw is in his first year as UNCW's Golf Coach and he is bullish on the team and its potential. He knows talent when he sees it. In 1970 as a

Freshman his Campbell College team won the National NAIW Golf Title, and after graduating in 1974 he became an apprentice pro. His is now a registered P.G.A. professional and runs the Echo Farms Pro Shop while giving lessons.

Echo Farms is UNCW's home golf course and McGraw has been hired on a contractual basis to coach the semester.

With Freshman Bob Mailloux of East-Angus Canada and returners Chris Gibson and John Cregan, McGraw has the nucleus to build a tradition in the Wilmington area.


Cregan is the longest hitter on the team, while Gibson and Sophomore Rick Burger are known for their consistent rounds of 70's. Stacy Bledsoe and Gary Baldwin are also

capable of helping the team quickly with their complete games.

Mailloux, who is considered the finest golfer on the team, traveled a long way from Canada but, McGraw explains, "he just wanted to come South and play golf all year round, he's a very good player and has the potential to be an excellent golfer after school."

The team only plays in six tournaments this spring but the top six golfers are seasoned and ready to turn the program around. Their competition includes N.C. Wesleyan, Pembroke State, Elon, Methodist and McGraw's alumnus Campbell. With the help of an enthusiastic McGraw the teams should put the past behind them and stroke their way into the eighties and prominence.

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Lady Netters look to "ace" opponents

by Harold Thompson

The outlook for the UNCW's women's tennis team doesn't look very good with only one senior, one sophomore and seven freshman. Not so, say first year coach Gwynn Hawes. "There is a lot of enthusiasm on the team and the girls are eager to learn about the game. They work together as a team and are fired up about playing this season."

With powerhouse teams like East Carolina, North Carolina State, and St. Mary's on the schedule, the girls will have to mature rapidly.

Hawes, who is a flight attendant for Piedmont, was asked by Bill Brooks last fall if she would like to coach the women's team

when coaching conflicts arose with fall coach Debbie Dowd. She was glad to do it and now feels that the women will have a good Spring after finishing the fall season with a 4-3 mark.

"The team has good depth and is as strong down the line as it has ever been," stated Hawes. With freshmen Jane Sweet, Kathy Kreuzburg and Susan Peireva in the top three positions she feels the team will win its share in Division III play.

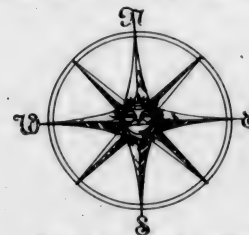
Conchie Gembores, Brenda Kalevas and Renee Kabbaby round out the top six, but the starting line-up will change weekly as the players challenge those about them to matches in

hopes of moving up the ladder. "There is tremendous growth here and the team will get stronger and stronger," commented Hawes on how her team will progress during the season.

Her optimism might falter after matches against Atlantic Christian, East Carolina, Methodist, Campbell, and UNC Charlotte; but don't count on it.

Hawes does admit that her team is young and inexperienced but points to the future as the UNCW Women's Tennis team tries to prepare themselves for a difficult Spring Schedule.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Amazing Kreskin to demonstrate psychokinesis at UNCW

Fifty thousand dollars is on deposit in a Phillipsburg, New Jersey bank, and internationally famed mentalist, entertainer, author Kreskin expects it to remain there for quite some time, UNLESS, anyone can demonstrate, under scientific conditions, 'psychokinesis' - the controlling or changing of a physical object by thought power. If this extraordinary feat is challenged and proven successful by another individual, Kreskin will release \$50,000 to that individual. "This challenge will last 'till the day I die'", states Kreskin.

Aside from more than 200 appearances on the

"Mike Douglas" and "Tonight" shows, Kreskin has worked with dentists and physicians and acts as a consultant to a clinical psychologist. On occasion, he is called on to work with witnesses to crimes where a case might hinge on unearthing forgotten details of a crime from someone's subconscious.

As a television personality Kreskin's widely syndicated show, "The Amazing World of Kreskin," is beamed throughout this country, as well as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Scotland, the Philippines, and Ireland.

The mysterious \$50,000



challenge is only one phase of this truly amazing personality. Can "Psychokinesis" really be accomplished? Can Kreskin, in fact, succeed at this extraordinary feat? Is his motive to debunk or

validate claims of practitioners of "Psychokinesis"? One thing has been proven, Kreskin gets people to wonder.

Aside from the \$50,000 challenge, the Amazing Kreskin will be paid

\$2,500 for this performance at UNCW on March 25. If he can locate the check among the audience hidden during the performance. If he fails to find the UNCW check, then the University Program Board gets to keep the money and doesn't have to pay for his show. Only twice in his career has this happened, we hope to make it three times.

Admission to this amazing performance is FREE to students with UNCW I.D. and \$2.00 for all others. March 25, 1980, Kenan Auditorium. \$2,500 is at stake!!

Stevie Wonder tallies more Grammys than Beatles

PSS Answerperson

Q: Is the Kenny Rogers who has the hit, "Coward of the County," the same one who had a band back in the '60s called, the First Edition? If it is, he certainly has changed his style since then—Myrtle P., Pensacola, Fla.

A: Kenny Rogers and the First Edition scored a major hit, in 1968, with the psychedelic rock tune, "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In."

Yes, Kenny Rogers certainly has changed his

style since then—to the country-rock strains of such hits as, "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" and his current hit single, "Coward of the County."

If you're interested in checking out the First Edition's more rock-oriented material. "Kenny

Rogers and the First Edition's Greatest Hits" is still in print on the Rep-rise label.

Q: Please settle a bet for me: Who has won the most Grammy Awards? I say the Beatles, and my friend says Stevie Wonder Dave Merced, Mobile, Ala.

A: You're both wrong, although your friend is

more right than you are.

Composer Henry Mancini leads the pack, with a total of 20 Grammy Awards since the awards' inception, in 1959. Pianist Vladimir Horowitz is second, with 16, and Stevie Wonder is third, with 15 Grammy Awards. The Beatles are a long way down the list, with a total of four.

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Holder to appear in Goodwood March 21

Martha Holder, songwriter/singer/guitarist, will perform at Goodwood Taver, Friday, March 21 from 8 to 11 pm. Martha is an impressive young musician who oversteps the boundaries between rock 'n' roll, jazz, blues, and traditional music. In addition to her own jazz-oriented works, Martha offers a potpourri of songs by Heart, Joni Mitchell, Led Zeppelin, Rickie Lee Jones, Dan Fogelberg and many others.

Martha has been playing guitar and creating songs for eight years and also accompanies herself on mandolin and dulcimer. She has performed at the S.C. Folk Festival and was honored at the National

Entertainment and Campus Activities Association's regional convention in Atlanta.

Martha was three years into a double major in psychology and art when she decided to devote herself to music full-time. Martha has done extensive nightclub and studio work and is currently

on a tour of colleges and universities throughout the southeast, where she continues to receive excellent response. George Lee, of WSJS radio in Winston-Salem, summed up a performance by saying, "Audiences will be captivated by her charm, warmth, sensitivity, and, above all, her ability."



Warren Zevon's latest album as sure as death and taxes

It is currently an even numbered year, and as sure as death and taxes, there is a new Warren Zevon album for all to consume mass quantities of. You remember Warren Zevon. He's the guy who likes to write macabre songs and has a pre-occupation with guns. He also hit the AM airwaves in 1978 with a clever ditty called "Werewolves of London," which featured no less than fourteen howls. Linda Ronstadt had some success with another of his compositions, "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me." And if that's not enough, he's a member of the L.A. Asylum school of rock 'n' rollers, which should assure one and all of some degree of competency.

Well, the new album is entitled **BAD LUCK STREAK IN DANCING SCHOOL**, and it features an all-star roster. Contributing musicians include David Lindley (lap steel guitar), Joe Walsh, Waddy Watchel, Don

Record Review

By David Carter



Felder, and Jorge Calderon (guitars), Jackson Browne (slide guitar), Ben Keith (pedal steel guitar), Leland Sklar (bass), Rick Marotta (drums), and Zevon himself provides guitar, keyboards, strings, and harmonica. The backing vocalists are some of the members of the aforementioned L.A. Asylum school. They include Linda Ronstadt, Eagles Glenn Frey and Don Hendley, Jackson Browne, and of course, lonely J.D. Souther.

"Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School" opens the first side and picks up where 1978's **EXCITABLE BOY** left off. It sounds like typical Zevon material, and is almost like a military march with its short lines and rolling drums. The enjoyable title

track leads into "A Certain Girl," an early sixties tune that should've remained in the sixties. "Jungle Work" is a definite Zevon song as it deals with guns and S.W.A.T. teams. It has a jungle rhythm, complete with a chant that one would imagine that the Bandar pygmies employ when trying to contact the Phantom. Although "Jungle Work" features a vapid Joe Walsh solo, it would've fit nicely in **APOCALYPSE NOW**.

The side continues with "Empty-Handed Heart," a so-so attempt at a love song. The sole noteworthy feature of this song is a descant with Linda Ronstadt. "Interlude No. 1" follows and sounds like a short excerpt from the soundtrack of a French

film. "Play It All Night Long" concludes the side and is a bland rock tune that suggests it is more of a filler than anything else.

Side two begins with a song co-written by Zevon and The Boss, Bruce Springsteen. It's called "Jeannie Needs a Shooter" and it's a good song that would've been better if Springsteen had done it himself. Zevon's version isn't bad. It's simply uninspired as he hasn't the feel for love on the run as Springsteen does. "Interlude No. 2" sounds much like the music heard at the end of Rocky when the credits roll. It serves as a pleasant intro into "Bill Lee," a tune about Montreal Expo pitcher Bill Lee, who has been known to be what could be termed outspoken. Lee posted a 16-10 won/loss record, with an 3.04 E.R.A. last year. The song sounds more like Dock Ellis, who had a 3-7 record, complete with 5.77 E.R.A. "Gorilla

You're a Desperado" is a lively song in which Jackson Browne provides nice slide work. "Bed of Coals" is a half-hearted stab at the blues. The album closes with "Wild Age," which reflects on growing up and the problems that accompany it. David Lindley supplies some nice guitar work here.

BAD LUCK STREAK IN DANCING SCHOOL isn't a bad album. In fact, Zevon fans will undoubtedly like it. Zevon's vocals are as strong as ever, and the production furnished by Zevon and Greg Ladany is adequate. However, the people who liked Zevon based on "Werewolves of London," or **EXCITABLE BOY** will be disappointed as this new offering is pale by comparison. **BAD LUCK STREAK IN DANCING SCHOOL** simply lacks the punch and bite of its predecessor. But if Zevon runs true to form he'll have an opportunity to redeem himself in 1982. That's a long time. Even for an excitable boy.

Campus Chuckles: Manilow top on "bannable" list

by Julie Russ

Remember when there was a lot of talk about a saccharin ban? Aside from the fact that it would have put Mary Tyler Moore out of business, it would also have meant death to TAB, sugarless gum, etc. Faced with a nation of armed and dangerous dieters, the FDA backed down; so now if you want to OD on Sweet 'n' Low, it's up to you.

But think about it...aren't there a few things YOU'D like to see banned forever? Here are some things we might all be better off without:

1. Barry Manilow
2. dentists
3. natural blondes (let 'em bleach like everybody else!)
4. open relationships
5. bamboo shoots (like chewing wet straw, only not as tasty).
6. insomnia
7. senile professors (and they know who they are!)
8. "Have a nice day!"
9. other peoples' kids
10. grungy jeans
11. psychoanalysis (when

- are we going to realize that we're ALL crazy, and get on with our lives?)
12. Richard Gere (if I can't have him, nobody can!)
 13. cellulite
 14. the New Male (damned if he doesn't look the same to me...)
 15. soap operas
 16. Chevy Chase (hey, when you slide, you slide!)
 17. the Cosmo girl

18. the Beach Boys (Dennis Wilson, we still want your body...)
19. Charlie's Angels (okay, sheer jealousy, I admit it!)
20. organized sweat (jogging, weight-lifting, etc.)

I'm sure there are lots of "bannables" that haven't occurred to my feeble mind, so if you have any

suggestions, just drop 'em by the Seahawk, okay? And no, you can't ban WRITERS!



FAIR EXCHANGE RECORDS

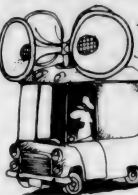
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UNIVERSITY CENTER

from p.1
meeting rooms. These areas will be available not only to students, but to the community as well for banquets, meetings, and other functions.

The Seahawk and Fledgling offices will be joined by a dark room. The Student Government offices and WLOZ also have space in the new Center. A video tape studio with closed circuit television and a music listening lounge will all be

centrally located in the University Center.

The University Center is designed to "be a place for everybody to be comfortable," said Moore.

The exterior of the University Center will retain the uniform Georgian architecture prevalent on UNCW campus. Glass arches will be used extensively establishing a feeling of openness.

The University Center will be paid for with student fees. "Students

build student unions," Dr. Malloy stated. There are no state funds in dorms, parking lots, food services, or bookstores. The state will appropriate money to build academic and administrative facilities. According to Dr. Malloy, the Board of Trustees has already approved a \$35 increase in student fees per semester beginning in the fall of 1980. The University will also issue bonds to finance the building.

The new University Center will cost almost \$3.5 million, according to Carl Dempsey, assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs. "This is the total authorized scope of the project," said Dempsey.

Dr. Malloy said he is pleased with the proposed layout and design of the new University Center. "I feel it will be functional for many years to come and the design lends itself to the possibility of add-

itions in the future."

At this time, the new University Center is scheduled to open in October or November of 1981.

announcement

All campus clubs and organizations are requested to stop by the SGA office and submit a phone number that they can be reached by and also a list of current officers.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The UNC-Wilmington Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present a program of sacred music for the season of Lent on Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m. in Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

The Concert Choir is a group of 60 singers selected from the student body. Approximately one-third are music majors, and the remaining members come from various other disciplines. The Chamber Singers are a select group of 22 members chosen from the Concert Choir.

Joe Hickman, conductor of the groups, came to UNCW in the fall of 1979 and is Director of Choral Activities and Visiting Lecturer in Music. Gregory Bell, rehearsal accompanist and pianist for the groups, is a member of the UNCW music faculty and Minister of Music at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Sunday's program will include works by Orlando Gibbons, Heinrich Schuetz, Francis Poulenc and Ludwig van Beethoven. UNCW students will be admitted free with

a valid I.D. card. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for other students. Tickets are available from choir members, at the UNCW music office and at the door.

A group is forming to help students manage test anxiety. The first meeting will be THURSDAY, MARCH 20th at 4 PM in THE COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER (1st floor, Pub) Call Ext. 2280 for more information or just come.

The UNCW Media and Publications Board would like to announce an opening for the position of Representative-at-Large. The Media and Publications Board is composed of WLOZ, The Seahawk, Fledgling, Atlantis, and The Video Network. All students are eligible and any interested should turn their applications in to Dr. Jo Ann Seiple in the English Dept. by March 28.

We, the Fledgling staff, have just been informed by our publishers that we must tell them how many books we want to order by March 27. We are NOT ordering any extra books this year so if you would like a 1980 Fledgling, the time to buy one is NOW! The cost of the book is \$5.00. Come by the Fledgling office which is located in the Pub [room 107] or contact someone on the Fledgling staff. Someone will be in the Fledgling office or in the cafeteria the week of March 17-21. This will be done for your convenience.

A group is forming to help students manage TEST ANXIETY. The first meeting will be THURSDAY, MARCH 20th at 4 PM in THE COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER (1st floor, Pub). Call ext. 2280 for more information or just come.

All students who plan to student teach during the school year 1980-81 (Fall and Spring) must complete an application for student teaching. These should be completed no later than April 15, 1980. Forms are available in the School of Education office E-102.

The UNCW Historical Society will host a special slide will host a special slide presentation by Dr. Henry G. Crowgey. Dr. Crowgey is a professor of history at this university. He will give this presentation on the English cathedrals. No one should miss such a grand opportunity to tour England through photographs. This spectacular event will be held on March 25, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the New Classroom Building Auditorium (Room 100). Refreshments will be served. Come join us! Don't miss this fantastic opportunity!! See you there!



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Flowered purse
Small leather book with notebook paper in it
Cross on silver chain
Dark blue sweater
Tan coat with fur collar

FOUND

Books
Keys
Gloves
Jacket
Sweater

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 101 in the Pub.

NOTICE TO PRE-VET STUDENTS

The Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine will hold its third annual Open House at the Veterinary Complex on Wire Road on Saturday, April 12, 1980. The entire complex, including the Large and Small Animal Clinics, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with self-guided walking tours beginning in Greene Hall. Special displays and demonstrations have been planned by the students in each department, and any interested persons are welcome to attend. This is an excellent opportunity for any student interested in a career in veterinary medicine to visit the campus and view its facilities.



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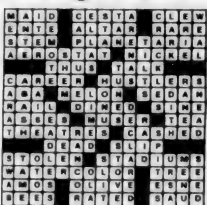
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SCHOLARSHIP from p.6

thing. I would encourage anybody to at least try. And if you can't act you can perhaps help the set. You can help with the make-up like I did. There's a lot of things you can do. It's really interesting for someone that's willing to make the commitment. You can learn a lot about yourself as well as life."

Angela hasn't decided yet whether or not she is going to major in drama. She realizes that acting is a difficult field to get into. "But I admit I'm kind of stubborn about that," she says. "I always feel that if I do the very best I can at something I'll succeed."

**Six Flags** from p.5

the more than 100 rides, shows, attractions and ancillary jobs that comprise the park.

Anyone who is 16-years-old can apply now for work in the park which opens its 1980 season March 1. The majority of the park's seasonal work force are high-school and college-age students, many of whom find their first job with Six Flags.

Seasonal personnel are the key to the park's continuing success. To ensure sufficient employees of the highest caliber, Six Flags has an employee-activities program.

SNOW from p.1

enjoyed the snow. "I thought it was great," he says. "It was a nice break, a nice change." This wasn't the biggest snowstorm he has ever been in. "I was in one in Europe about two years ago," he explains. "It was really pretty bad. There was a lot of ice and about two feet of snow. It was dangerous but a lot of fun." The snow gave him the "chance to get out and play around like a kid," he states. "I had a good time. It was a good way to relax. The worst part was being stranded."

June Wease, a fresh-

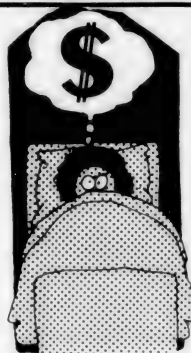
man, also enjoyed the snow. "I liked it," she states. "I haven't ever seen that much snow here." June says the best thing about the snow was that she didn't have to take some mid-terms that were scheduled for that week. "We had a lot of parties at the dorm," she explains. "The worst thing about it was being stranded, not being able to go anywhere. Another bad thing was being couped up in a room that's two feet wide. I have seen snow as a child, but snow at the beach—that was strange to me."

African Travel from p.4

ticipated in the Forum's 34 previous programs. A catalogue and additional information about the programs may be obtained by writing the American Forum for International Study, 14311 South Woodland Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120 or by calling 216-751-7171.



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March 24
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Pos: Teaching
Majors: Education

March 25
CP&L
Ms. Elaine Benson
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Jr. Accountant,
Jr. Auditor
Jr. Computer Programmer
Majors: Accounting, Business, Computer Science

March 25
Xerox Corporation
Mr. Woody Jacobus
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: Any

March 26
Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earle Fidalgo
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Majors: Business, Pre-Eng., Any

March 27
Branch Banking & Trust
Mr. Billy Montague
Mr. Robert A. Wheeler
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business

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RESUME
Fri., Mar. 7
11:30 a.m.

JOB INTERVIEW
Fri., Mar. 21
2:30 p.m.

RESUME
Mon., Mar. 31
11:30 a.m.

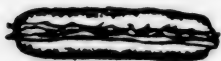
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 18

Thursday, March 27, 1980

Sixteen Pages

Presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls



SGA may face confrontation concerning ticket processing

by Joyce Stevens

The Student Government Association faces the possibility of confronting the North Carolina General Assembly in order to have campus traffic tickets processed through the student courts, according to an SGA official at the March 20 Senate meeting.

According to Senator Charles Parsons, UNCW has been annexed by New Hanover County as the 9th district. Thus, the theory that students sho-

uld be subject to the University for their campus traffic violations is presently an impossibility.

"It would take action by the North Carolina General Assembly to change tickets to student courts," said Parsons.

President Jonathan Fail announced the SGA is still considering new avenues for the handling of SGA funds. At the end of last semester, the need for new methods was discussed. on p.16

by Wendy Robbins

Financial problems mostly dominated the speeches of the presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls at the Candidates' Forum, which was held at 7:30 Monday night in the Pub.

Mike Stroud, a vice-presidential contender, said that the students would profit from "fiscal frugality." According to Stroud, "the gospel of fiscal solvency" needs to be preached. "You can't do anything for anybody if you just don't have the funds to do it," he said. He attributed the low student turnout during election times to the "lack of motivation" on the part of politicians. Some of his duties as vice-president, he stated, would be to "organize the Senate" into an "effective" legislative body and to act as an

Speak at Candidates' Forum

"advisor to the President."

"There has been a substantial increase in the number of clubs and organizations on campus," said Charles Parsons, another candidate for vice-president. "the amount of money has not risen with the amount of those clubs." Parsons said that the vice-president is the "presiding officer" who "decides the order of business" and "acts as a referee between the pros and cons at the Senate meetings." The past year has been "one of expansion" for the SGA, Parsons said, and "more students should participate" in government. Parsons stated that he has "learned to associate with members representing not only our school but other schools as well" through his participation

in the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Frank Colvin, candidate for president, said that "the money problem is one of our main issues." Colvin stated that he wanted to establish a "closer relationship" between the clubs and the SGA. To mend the "SGA's conflict with the clubs," he said he would "like to visit clubs and tell them our budgeting situation." Students should become more involved in the community, he said. "Right now, the community is one segment and the university kind of sits to the side. There doesn't seem to be any coordination. I've got a position on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce to get input directly from the students."

Jesse Sanders is also a presidential contender. "We will have to continue to grow in an orderly manner to contain the money situation," he said. There should be a "better communication link between the clubs and the SGA," he stated. According to Sanders, being a business major and the current SGA Treasurer. cont. on p.16

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Gunshot last week in Trask undergoes investigation

by Julie Russ

If you were in the vicinity of Hanover Hall March 19 at approximately 7:30 p.m. and heard a loud bang—it wasn't a car backfiring. According to Assistant Chief of Campus Police David Gurganous, the muffled explosion was actually a sawed-off twelve gauge shotgun being fired at a wall in the gymnasium.

The shooting was the result of an altercation involving a black male non-student and a white



male student. Explained Gurganous, "From what witnesses have told us, here is an account of what happened: The black male and the white male had an argument over who owned a basketball. When the white youth slapped the ball away from the black male, a quarrel occurred, and it was discovered that the ball in question did indeed belong to the black male, who then reportedly threatened to get a gun and use it against the other guy. He then left the gym and returned carrying

the weapon, which he held under the white male's nose while verbally threatening him.

"It was at this time that another black male began talking to the assailant, trying to calm him down. The victim took this opportunity to run, after which the first black male fired a single shot at the wall by the racketball courts, damaging the wall and causing plaster to scatter. The young man then ran out of the building, carrying the shotgun cont. on p.16

LETTERS

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Doug Browne's editorial which appeared in last week's Seahawk. Although he presents some interesting arguments for delaying the elections, he fails to present both sides, even though I know he was aware of the other side. Our constitution states that elections will be held in March. Not April in case of snow, but March. Also, the snowfall hurt everyone equally, not just Mr. Browne. The dates for the election were set two months ago by the Board of Elections Chairperson, Lynne Wells, and published in the Seahawk. Where was Mr. Browne then?

His accusation that Ms. Wells and myself have acted arbitrarily in holding the elections as planned, is unfounded and may in part be based on the fact that he is facing stiff opposition for the Senior Class President's race. Another week of unconstitutional time may help further one's own political goals. As chief justice of the student court, I expected more of Mr. Browne than to only print his side in the editorial and ignore the facts. Johathan H. Faill, Jr.
SGA President

Associate Editors' Note

As Mr. Faill has conveniently failed to mention, I as Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court along with other justices have the power, to interpret and or amend the constitution.

As one of the authors of the New Constitution, I fully understand it, and realize that there are various ways of adjusting it.

Last week, I told Lynn Wells that she could submit, to a majority of the court, an affidavit explaining the circumstances, asking for an amendment to remedy the situation, should something like this happen again in the future. This is what I meant by "avenues were open to the chairman, but she refused to act".

My intent in writing the editorial was to publicise the fact that the students would be hurt by the

snowfall, not just myself. The president doesn't seem to realize this, as is evidenced by his letter. I sincerely urge him to re-read the editorial.
Doug Browne

To the Editor:

I hope this semester's Fledgling doesn't "get me" (Seahawk, 3/20) like it did last semester—hard, right between the eyes. I'm referring to the photograph of the nude female student who posed in the bathtub, surrounded by all the jolly, fun-loving frat boys of Pi Kappa Phi, who stood there gawking, beer in hand, pants undone. If that was not an unconscious (conscious?) confirmation by males of woman's subjection to man, then nothing is. The impression it left on me, and several other women and men on campus, was more than horrifying. The yearbook made me ashamed of my school; needless to say, I didn't buy one.

It is a pity that sexist groups must exist on our campus, but let's not represent their attitudes or promote their ideas in the name of UNCW. Most of all, let's hope for more sensitive, responsible editing of the Fledgling and other UNCW publications in the future. Sexist material should stay where it belongs—on the NO COMMENT page of MS.

Diane C. Russell

To The Editor

As an amused observer of the UNC-W Student Body (and a student myself), I could not let this little gem pass by:

Last week a gentleman wrote a truly interesting letter concerning the early announcement of several candidates who are seeking SGA offices. The letter was well written and it is obvious that Mr. Schmidt is extremely knowledgeable in the affairs of the senate and of politics. What bothers me is the fact that the author waited until now to print his letter. If the candidates announced "several weeks ago," why didn't Mr. Schmidt present his letter sooner and possibly encourage the other candidates to declare and to give



the students "the opportunity and the time to listen to their views."

As for Mr. Stroud's comments concerning students who run "just for the hell of it", I was surprised to say the least. After all, how many of you know anyone who would announce their intent to run for election, spend their time and money, and then run "for the hell of it with no real thought of winning," not to mention the embarrassment and disappointment that comes with defeat.

David Schmidt's letter was a good thought but I question the motive behind waiting until now to print it. I also am disappointed that the author considers himself an observer and not a participant in the student senate.

Sincerely,
Pete Divoky

Editor's Note: All editorials will have to be limited to 200 words or less and the editorial board reserves the right to edit all submitted material.

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Tricia Wallace, Editor

Doug Browne, Associate Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Eddie Knox, Assistant Sports Editor

Photography: Scott Sibley

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Derrick Anderson, Susan Hardison, Drew Allison, Linda Curtis, Judy Stallsmith, Joyce Stevens

Contributors: Chris Campbell, Sherry Hamilton, Jean Honeycutt, Angie Horne, Dianna LeBoo, Sherry Matthews, Tommy Partin, Scott Sibley

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

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Marriage, children requires planning and organization

UNCW Student Forum

by Christy Allen

As a senior, I'm becoming eligible for the job market. Now it's time to put all my experience into an eye-catching resume'. All the hours of study now seem worthwhile as I gleefully collect my list of subjects and grades.

But then panic sets in! That's all I've got: subjects and grades. What if the Awesome Interviewer wants more? You know, extra-curricular activities.

My college record contains no shining club membership or glittering cheerleader award. How can I possibly compete with Susie Sorority, who has two club presidencies, three years on student government, and one year as senior editor of THE SEAHAWK* not to mention her volunteer work with the retarded children?

I rip up my meager little resume' and weep for wasted time devoted to school. I tell myself, as I pick up the Scrunchie and tackle the barbecued pork chop pan, I still have the kid, the husband and the housework. Now I can direct all my energy towards "Housewife of the Year."

I put the pan on soak, fix a cup of coffee, and dig my pen out of the garbage. After again listing the subjects and grades, I begin to itemize the other commitments I have.

Marriage is a major job. You see, statistics indic-

ate that if I don't do this well, I may not be doing it at all. Part of the job requires taking care of myself. Having a weight-trainer for a husband makes this especially important. Barry can spot cellulite at twenty paces and can guess exactly what I've done to acquire it. Therefore, every day includes jumping rope and bench pressing as proof of my love for Barry and my hate for dimply bulges.

Getting the two of us alone for the evening requires organization and planning. Stepping out involves more than walking out the door and into the car. I first must locate a responsible sitter who asks for well under the minimum wage, then feed, bathe, and dress my child by eight o'clock, press a shirt for Barry, and finally, bathe and dress myself.

Working on student government teaches you diplomacy and the art of getting along under conflicting emotions, but so does marriage. Exams and research papers take their toll on even the best relationships. Once, during my fourth frantic night of researching early Medieval rape, I caught my husband lurking around my study door. Some inquiry revealed that he was "forgetting he was a man."

"Cute," I replied. "But I don't even remember being a woman. I am reduced to a pair of peeled eyeballs."

"Thank God for fall break," he mumbled, and stumbled off to bed. While Susie S. cheer-leads, I child-lead. Raising an energetic four-year-old daughter takes more than just a passing interest. Emily demands and deserves a majority of my spare time. She needs me to pull sandspurs out of tender toes, settle disputes with playmates, real and imaginary, and hold her hand as we sniffle together over sad parts in "The Little Rascals."

Emily has that "wisdom beyond her years" that children develop these days. She reminds me when it's time to go somewhere; she scolds me for misplacing objects and then she finds them; she even checks her own teeth for cavities. These things I can live with, even appreciate. But when I've been studying since four a.m. and she pops into the study after twelve wonderful hours of sleep to say, "I know, I know, fix my own breakfast," why do I have to feel like a naughty child?

I imagine planning our next week's SEAHAWK frustrates a senior editor as much as planning out next week's menu does for me. Making certain that a family eats properly could be time consuming, but I'm an expert on hurry-up meals, the quick thaw method, and finger-

feed dining. My family, well-versed on the evils of over-eating, understands that rich, over-elaborate meals only lead to upset stomachs and dirty dishes. Our sugar-free diet eliminates almost everything but the basics. It's hard, but we gain a strong sense of togetherness as we suffer withdrawal symptoms during the junk food commercials. Emily walks up to every cotton candy-eating kid on the boardwalk and predicts ominously, "You're going to get rotten teeth." It's her only consolation.

To give a final flourish to my resume', I add that I painted three rooms, wallpapered two bathrooms, and planted an organic garden last spring. I don't go into details, tho-

ugh, about paint stains, air bubbles, and blight.

With the resume' complete, I feel good about myself again. I remember reading a study done on the housewife/mother which claimed that her services were worth over fifty-thousand dollars a year. I'm pleased that I can handle the job in addition to full-time schooling. I dash down to Revco to reward myself for rising above suicidal inclinations. Strolling down the aisles, I notice my competition, Susie, at the perfume counter purchasing a bottle of "Babe." "Nice, tasteful choice," I concede, "but definitely not my style." I nod hello as I calmly select the biggest bottle of "Enjoli" on the shelf.

Board announces Representative-at-Large position

The UNCW Media and Publications Board would like to announce an opening for the position of Representative-at-Large. The Media and Publications Board is composed of WLOZ, The Seahawk,

Fledgling, Atlantis, and The Video Network. All students are eligible and any interested should turn their applications in to Dr. Jo Ann Seiple in the English Dept. by March 28.

Hollingsworth wins short story contest

Joyce Hollingsworth captured first place in UNCW's Jesse Rehder Short Story Contest with her story "Riding Lesson in a Minor Key." Hollingsworth was given \$50.00 at the awards presentation, which was held at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25 in Kenan Hall. "I never thought I would win," she said later. "It didn't take a long time to write the story, but it took a long time editing and revising it. It's a real long short story, probably over 8,000 words. I kept trying to cut things out, but I couldn't."

Mary Ann Stevenson,

the second place winner, was awarded \$30.00 for her story "The Spent Shell," and Connie Johnson won the \$20.00 third place prize for "Frieds."

"Viewing the Remains," by Judy Stallsmith and "You Haven't Changed a Bit," by Bethania Schmidt, were named honorable mentions.

The judges of the contest were Linda Farrell, a New Hanover High School English teacher, Bill Atwill, an instructor in the English Department and William Woodhouse, Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Atwill started the awards presentation by commenting on the Short Stories. "It has been our privilege to read some forty-two short stories," he said. "There are three or four of them that are so effective that I would like to discuss them with you now, but they were the ones that won."

The winners were announced and the cash prizes were given out by Dr. Joanne Corbett, professor in the English Department. The awards ceremony was concluded with the reading of "Riding Lesson in a Minor Key" by Doug Swink.

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Presidential Candidates

Frank Colvin

If nothing else is said about me it is that I am concerned for the students. In the last three years I have always been at registrations and summer freshmen orientations to help answer questions and help advise students on courses or help them work out their housing problems. I am a defender of the students in all matters (as long as they are in the right) as can be testified by the UNCW administration, who I worry so much about these matters of students and their problems. I also feel that I am one of the most outspoken students on campus, but outspoken on matters that concern the students, the reputation of the university, and the community.

I have worked hard this year in seeing that seniors could help plan their graduation. In doing this I planned and carried through several senior class meetings this year. (These were the first class meetings ever held in the history of UNCW).

I have also been busy working on bringing bet-

ter working relations between the university students and the community. Because of this interest the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce asked me about getting a way to bring student input into the Chamber. Now a position has been created for a UNCW student who knows what is going on campus to be a voting member of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

I am the first person at the university to fill this position after being asked by the Chamber. As you can see by just these two endeavors I have the ability and know how to generate ideas and goals into positive movement, and not just reacting to problems after they occur.

My governmental experience is extensive. The past three years of experience (much longer than my two opponents) have given me exactly what is needed for a chief executive "Experience and Proven Ability." Experience as both the Junior and Senior Class



Frank Colvin

President, experience as acting SGA President and SGA Vice-President, a year and a-half as a member of the finance committee, a member of the SGA Investigation Committee, and service on many of the Chancellor's Committees. I was also the President of the Business Fraternity on campus and I was also the voted "The Most Outstanding Member" of this National Business Fraternity in 1979. I have also been a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

I plan to keep an open presidency. To accomplish this goal, I will attend the weekly meetings of the Senate, institute regular office hours, have

an open door policy to the students for information and problems, give presidential reports in the Seahawk, and visit meetings of all the chartered clubs and organizations so that I can explain the policies of the SGA and University to them, explain the reason for their budgeting, and to listen to their goals, ideas and concerns within their organization. Lack of concern has caused conflict with the chartered clubs and the SGA. These problems have consumed much productive time of the SGA President, senate, treasurer, and the SGA secretary in the past. I want to create a closer relationship with the clubs so that they will see that the SGA and its president are concerned with their club, its goals, problems, and ideas for the future the better the chance of the present wall of SGA vs the clubs under it. I want the clubs to feel a part of the SGA so that we can work together for the good of all.

As President I will actively use my office, as in

the past, to promote UNCW to the community. Activities which need to be emphasized are those tangible examples of student accomplishment such as our athletic teams, (the Club Football team and the Women's Soccer team which are both SGA funded), the theatre, our defending state champion debate team, our radio station WLOZ, the Black Student Union, and the Program Board, who have all worked hard at providing the students enjoyable events, activities, and publicize the university. I would like to see more weekend activities and dances so that we can become less of a "suitcase college" in the coming year.

I am asking you to review the candidates. Choose the one you believe is most qualified and VOTE! I hope my record convinces you of my experience and my concern for UNCW and the student body; and I hope that you will give me your support. I remain, sincerely yours, Frank Colvin.

Pete Johnson

It is easy to see that UNCW is growing. For many years there has been construction on our campus and likewise this summer construction will begin again on our New University Center. However this should be the only phase of our progress? We as students, through the provisions of student government can keep pace with this progress. We have an opportunity to do so this week during our SGA elections.

My name is Pete Johnson and I am a candidate for President of the Student Government. The theme of my campaign is progress and likewise my goals are ones that are new and somewhat radical.

Perhaps you read or were even asked to respond on one of the polls that Jeff Brown and I ran. The idea behind the polling service was to offer the senate a mechanism to inquire student interest easily.

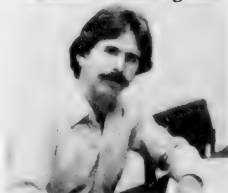
The polling service in itself has been a success, the senate however has yet to catch on. In fact, the only facet of student government that has taken advantage at this has been the University Program Board (UPB).

A problem that came to my attention while conducting a poll was that many students miss out on events sponsored by the program board because the events weren't widely publicized. Obviously since the newspaper wasn't in operation for much of last semester, many students couldn't find out about these events. If anything this reflects the importance of an effective and professional media on campus. This too is an aim of my administration.

Specifically, I support WLOZ in becoming 150 watts and I support the Seahawk in adapting a more effective and professional format. In addition I will support any of their own fund raising, activi-

ties. Such as WLOZ's upcoming Marathon 91.

In order to have an effective student govern-



Pete Johnson

ment, there ought to be on going communication between the SGA and the students. Likewise I wish

between the dorm government and the SGA as well as the various Sororities and Fraternities. I wish to see as many as possible take part in and be represented by the decisions that affect them. I hope to see regular meetings between these groups. In addition I would distribute suggestion boxes around the campus, in order to increase the possibility of student input. The most interesting of the responses I would address in the Seahawk.

Other programs I would support include a consumer union which would, through existing media, distribute information about apartment contracts, bank loans, and credit, and other important information that the average student doesn't know.

It is easy to see that my platform is indeed a progressive one; yet it is one that is within reach. It can begin today. So if you vote, vote for me, Pete Johnson for president of YOUR student government.

Jesse Sanders

My name is Jessie Sanders, and I am currently running for Student body president. During the past year, I have worked with the SGA as Treasurer and the year before I was a senator. I have seen substantial growth within the SGA, which I would like to see continue next year. The only way I feel that this growth can continue

is by my being president of the Student Body. I have many qualifications, which include my position as Training Director for one of the largest restaurant chains in the United States, a job I had before I returned to school. I feel that this experience will help me to train the various clubs and organizations in the handling of

their funds. Combining this with my SGA experience, I feel that I am a qualified candidate for President.

I would now like to outline my ten-point plan, which I feel is an excellent basis for the expansion of my administration. In the interest of time, I will limit comment on this

JESSE SANDERS from p.4

plan.

1. Fiscal Responsibility must be an Organizing Job. The best manner in which to accomplish this is to hold seminars for the financial arm of the SGA. 2. Streamline SGA operations. This can be accomplished by having financial data given to SGA officers, who in turn will give them to the various clubs and organizations on campus, which will give them data on their financial status—resulting in more responsible expenditures. 3. Inventory Control. This idea has been implemented this year, but I feel that there is more that we can do. The Business Information

system class has been studying the present system, and I believe that their recommendation should be closely scrutinized and implemented. 4. Finish WLOZ's Expansion. WLOZ's planned expansion to 150 watts is something that needs the support of the SGA. Although I cannot promise the money, I will recommend that it is provided, and assist the station in any way I can. 5.



Jesse Sanders

Increase the availability of the Campus Media. This is of extreme importance to the students and I feel can be accomplished with the support of the Student Government. 6. Work Closely on the Parking Problem. There are many ways in which to do this, but the biggest is to get the students involved. I plan to work diligently toward this end. 7. Finish the Student's Procedure Manual. This manual will give valuable information on financial assistance to the organizations and students. 8. Student-Teacher Evaluations—These evaluations will eliminate the word of mouth techniques used by students, and insure that freshmen will have the chance to pick the best possible in-

structors. 9. More effective use of Polling on Campus. This is the best possible method of obtaining student opinion. I have discussed this with many faculty members and have gotten important insights as to what can be accomplished through polling. This will promote better communication, and continue the valuable link between the students and the SGA. 10. A more unified Student Body. With the SGA and various school media, the students can voice their views on campus issues, resulting in the fact that UNCW can be not only a

good school, but one that we all can be proud of.

These points, to me, seem to be the major factors in insuring the growth of the SGA and UNCW. To obtain fiscal responsibility, I am not abdicating a budget cut, nor am I going to cut certain clubs off from funding. All I want is to see that the students of this university get the best out of the money they pay, and to insure that the people who use this money, use it in the students' best interest. I would like to encourage all students to vote today and Thursday. I am.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Charles Parsons

A new semester is nearing rather fast. With this new semester, there will also be a newly elected student government.

I am proud to have been here to see the changes that have taken place during my two years here. I have been active in the UNCW student government throughout these two years, and feel that I have much more to contribute. It is for these reasons that I now take time to announce my candidacy for the position of Vice-President of the Student Body.

I have many new ideas and goals that I wish to see our student government take part in. I wish to bring an atmosphere of prestige, that has been lacking, into our student senate. Other schools, whether they are large or small, have open and sometimes fierce competition for their SGA officers. Their meetings are always conducted in an orderly and prestigious manner. This is due to the honor associated with their SGA's. I wish to promote more student input and participation for next year. I feel that there should also be a more expansive role given to student programming and activities on our campus. An important goal of mine is to see the medias of our school (ie. Radio, Newspaper, video, etc...) expanding and fully utilized. I would also like to see an SGA finance committee made up of non-senate

members to oversee and evaluate the monetary performances of our student clubs and organizations. This would alleviate all the personality conflicts that have arisen in the past. I would also wish to help start a teacher/course evaluation on our campus. This would give students a chance to look over student ratings of teachers and their courses. This is a must, especially before registering for classes.

There are so many ideas that I have for our student government, and I feel that I am responsible and qualified to fulfill the Vic-Presidency. I have served this university in many ways over the years.



Charles Parsons

I started as a freshman senator, then as sophomore vice-president, sophomore class president, various SGA Investigative Committees, SGA Constitutional Revision Committee, two Chancellor appointed committees—the student affairs committee and the hearings panel committee, as a past president of the UNCW video network, as a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature, and as a member of the UNCW Who's Who nominating committee.

I just cannot adequately express my enthusiasm and desire to be elected to this position. I cannot make promises, but I can strongly assert to do the best job that I can. I firmly believe that in my years of living on this campus, I have become associated with many of the student concerns that plague our campus.

PLEASE, lend me your support on March 26-27, and cast your vote for me.

Senior Class President

Doug Browne

My name is Doug Browne, and I'm running for the office of Senior Class President. I guess that the main reason for my running for this office is to try to remedy the Graduation situation.

In the past few years, the graduating seniors of

UNCW have been pushed through the exercise in a minimal amount of time, with no regard to special accomplishments, or the fact that they have devoted four or five years of their time and numerous hours of study and heartache to their graduation.

As Senior Class President, I promise to devote the majority of my time to working with the administration to try to make the graduation experience a memorable one. I also will work closely with the senate and with various com-

mittees to ensure that the interests of the student body are served.

A major duty of the Senior Class President is to conduct SGA senate meetings in the absence of the Vice-President. I feel that my experience

Mike Stroud

Over the past two years, the problems that have plagued our Student Senate have been a constant and deciding factor in the overall effectiveness of this organization. These problems may be alleviated by a strengthened leadership in the executive branch of government—namely in the position of Vice-President.

As well as performing the duties of the Vice-President as prescribed in our constitution, the Vice-President's general duties should be two-fold: 1) To organize Senate leadership and act as a legislative liaison between the branches of government and, 2) To serve in an advisory capacity to the President. In organizing Senate leadership, it would be assured that time and effort is not wasted in an attempt at complete representation of the views of our constituency. The V-P must also defend Student Government legislation to other departments of Student Government if it becomes necessary to do so. Additionally, the V-P must serve as an advisor to the President. It is almost always helpful to obtain another opinion regarding a specific issue and the Vice-President should



Mike Stroud

could always be willing to share his views regarding these issues.

With a growing student population at this university, the position of Vice-President will gain in significance. It will be necessary for the V-P to become more aware of budgetary procedures as well as increase his participation in the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government. As a member of the Student Senate, chairman of the Charter committee, member of the Constitution committee and research coordinator for the North Carolina Student Legislature, I feel that I am qualified in every respect to assume the duties of Vice-President and defend the wishes of the students at this University. I urge each of you to vote this week in the SGA elections.

Doug Browne from p.5

with the senate as chief justice of the Supreme Court, and as one of the members of the Constitution committee, along with the fact that I am vice-president of the UNCW Historical Society, qualifies me for the position that I seek.

With your support, I can guarantee some definite changes to your benefit. As Associate Editor of the Seahawk, I have learned how to get results, and I can put that



Doug Browne

knowledge to work for you.

Please let me help. Vote Doug Browne-Senior Class President. March 26-27. Thank You, Doug Browne.

Mark Poindexter

My name is Mark Poindexter and I'm running for Senior Class President.

I'm presently serving in the Senate and I take much interest in the Senate and its functions. My role as Senior Class President will be to serve my class and in the Senate, and to preside over the Senate meetings when the chairperson isn't present. I encourage all students to vote and take part in the



Mark Poindexter school elections. Thank you for your support. Mark Poindexter

John Ward

I'm John Ward and I'm running for Chief Justice in the upcoming election. Presently, I'm chairman of the parking investigation committee on campus.

This was my first year on the Senate, and from it I gained experience and confidence which is something I lacked earlier this year. I feel by being Chief Justice, I can better influence the senate. I would like to see the student court get more involved, especially pertaining to the parking problem. Many other schools such as UNC-G, NCSU and NC-ST, try their own parking tickets. I am presently working to obtain

information to move UNC-W toward this system. Last year alone, the security office collected \$6,000. This roughly equals out to \$1.50 per student. It makes me wonder just how much the city collected off us poor college students. This is one of my main objectives, but yet there is still another that I hope to overcome.

This year, I've learned that a lot of dorm students have to park as far down as the gym parking lot, which is totally ridiculous! In addition to this fact, there is going to be a \$10 increase for parking decal next year with no compensation. Why should we

Steve Griffin

My name is Steve Griffin and I am running for the office of Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court.

The Student Supreme Court has jurisdiction in cases involving the constitutionality of all acts of the Student Legislature and student executive officers, all cases involving violation of Student Government legislation by SGA officials, and all impeachment cases.

My duty as Chief Justice is to present majority opinions at the conclusion

Chief Justice Candidate



Steve Griffin

of the trial, and to assist in judicial procedure whenever necessary, and to insure that such procedures are followed.

I encourage all students to take an active role in UNCW politics and come out and vote on Wed. or Thur.

Thank you for your support.

Steve Griffin

Sophomore Class President Candidate

I, Steve Schmidt, have taken upon myself to run for Sophomore Class President. If elected by you deciding members I will promise nothing except hard work and dedication. I need YOUR SUPPORT! I feel I am well-qualified for the office of Presidency because I have a willingness to co-operate and go out to the students and seek what they want.

I am not a politician so I can't give you a speech of promises I cannot fulfill, nor am I going to deal out farfetched promises like

no liver in the cafeteria or straight A's to every Sophomore, because I take this election seriously. The only promise I will make is that I will re-

Cont. on p.16



Steve Schmidt

Chief Justice Candidate

Announcements

Editor's Note: Due to space and time limitations some of the candidates platforms have been edited. Whenever possible the candidates were notified and have edited their material themselves.

pay for a parking in the future that we'll probably never get to use? I've learned the administration is planning to build a new apartment complex with a parking lot in the near future. Why not build the parking lot now so the dorm students wo-



John Ward

n't have to park so -- far away! This problem isn't going to go away next year-it's going to increase

with the arrival of the new freshmen. With your support, I can put the Cont. on p.16

VOTE

Mike Stroud

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Jon Fail, President
Student Government Assn.

President's report



Fail outlines goals of office

Upon taking office on October 15th there were several goals I wished to accomplish: 1. to make student government more businesslike, 2. write standard operating procedures, 3. increase communication, and 4. involve students in student government. Some of these goals have been attained, others have not.

The single largest problem, that of involving students in student government has not been solved. Some of the problem may be attributed to the way in which Americans in general feel toward government. Also that the young are prove to being apathetic in terms of government. Maybe its the beach, I'm not sure. We have gotten more people involved, but many more

need to be.

I have always felt that the student apathy on campus was not apathy as much as it is a miscommunication problem. The article which you are reading is an attempt to cure this miscommunication problem. The writing of the standard operating procedures manual is another. In a poll taken this spring, students expressed what they wanted, which helps student government in making decisions. But, the problem has not been eliminated.

In the effort to make student government more business-like, I requested a study be done by a business seminar class. Although I will be out of office when the study is completed, it will help my successor. Student govern-

ment has also implemented the university and state procedures, so we may conform with the same rules as everyone else. Again, the SGA procedures manual will be of great help to accomplish this goal. As you can see, not one of my goals has been fully met. Some, such as student involvement in student government, is an ongoing problem which may not have a solution. Others, such as the SGA procedures manual, are nearing completion. I do have some suggestions and possible solutions to problems which I have not had time to try. To combat the lack of information on campus, the Seahawk should be a twice weekly paper. This means more costs, but I feel it would be worth it. Another media which deserves attention is WLOZ. The expansion to 150 watts should take place as soon as the FCC, gives it the OK to do so. WLOZ is the students' arm into the community for support and recognition. Emphasis should be placed on course/teacher evaluation's. From a consumer stand point, you deserve more informa-

tion. Guessing and relying on word of mouth and rumors for something as important as education is not only deplorable, but goes counter to the aims of higher education.

Finally, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has worked so hard with me, especially the SGA clerk, Susan Goodwin, and the SGA Treasurer, Jesse Sanders. Both have made my job easier. Being the student body president seems to be an easy job,

but in fact has been the single most demanding thing I have ever done. However, do not misunderstand; I have enjoyed every minute of it. This job is something that everyone should have an opportunity to once, but once is enough. Please support whoever wins the upcoming elections. I assure you that they will need it. Again, thank you all for the opportunity and the privilege of being Student Body President.



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'Hawks break out of slump, dump ACC 9-6



'Hawks score 18 in two games, defeat ACC and N.C. Wesleyan, batting Key

Any girls interested in competing on the women's cross country team are asked to meet Monday's and Wednesday at 4 pm in the gym, by the training room.

The fall 1980 racing season will include meets against Davidson, Wake Forest, and William and Mary.

For further information contact coach Bill Atwill, ext 2539 Room 122 New Classroom Building.



The All-Nighter

Can you do it all night? Friday night, March 28, you'll get your chance. UNCW's first all-nighter, a night of fun and games open to all students, will be held in Hanover Hall.

Some of the activities going on during the night include a midnight swim, backgammon, blind volleyball, tobacco-spitting, a ruck tournament, spades, and badminton.

Important to remember is that students will be admitted only from 1030-1100 pm on Friday night, however, anyone can leave at any time.

Seahawks, this is your one chance to prove that you can do it all night. Take advantage of it.

Eddie Knox

As of 3:30 pm on Saturday, March 22, the Seahawks of UNCW officially broke out of their early-season scoring slump.

The 'Hawks, who had posted only 17 runs in their first nine outings, bombed Atlantic Christian with nine runs in the second game of their doubleheader, wiping out the Bulldogs, 9-6.

As if to prove Saturday's victory was no fluke, UNCW then unloaded another nine runs on Sunday against N.C. Wesleyan, blanking the Bishops, 9-0.

The 'Hawks' week began slowly, as UNCW lost a cold, wet game Thursday against Eastern Connecticut, bowing to the Warriors, 8-2.

Then in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday, UNCW managed 10 hits, three by Mark Scaff, but only three runs in dropping a 5-3 decision to Atlantic Christian.

The second game of the doubleheader was all green-and-gold, however, as the Seahawks jumped to a 6-0 lead after four inn-

ings.

Spearheading the early 'Hawk attack was Ricky Watkins, whose bases-loaded triple in the first gave UNCW a quick 3-0 advantage.

The 'Hawks again scored three runs in both the fourth and sixth innings, with John Milkovits knocking in two runs on a pair of singles. Tom Jones contributed a double and a single to the cause.

Ronald Inman gained the victory, his first against no losses this year, with relief help from Carl Willis.

Sunday's game featured the five-hit pitching of Kenny Smith and the nine-run support given him by his teammates, as the 'Hawks rolled over NC. Wesleyan.

Smith, a former Hoggard High standout has now not allowed an earned run in over 22 innings. He owns a spotless 3-0 mark. (See Athlete of the Week).

The Seahawk barrage began in the fourth, with Tim Whitehead driving in two runs to help push

UNCW to a 4-0 lead.

The 'Hawks encore came in the sixth, when they tallied four more runs. Gary Chadwick and Whitehead opened the inning with singles off reliever Kenny Villines. John Tallent then drew a walk off Villines to load the bases with none out.

A wild pitch scored Chadwick, and Ricky Watkins' double brought Whitehead home. John Milkovits' sacrifice fly scored Tallent, and Watkins later scored on a wild pitch, giving UNCW a 8-0 advantage.

Tom Jones scored on a Chadwick ground out after the tripled in the seventh, ending the 'Hawk scoring.

With the back-to-back victories, the Seahawks upped their record to 4-7, with a busy week ahead. UNCW faces a game every day from today until Tuesday at Brooks Field. On the schedule are: Fairfield today at 3 pm, Towson State Sunday at 2 pm, and West Liberty State Monday and Tuesday at 3 pm.

Golf Team defeats Wesleyan, head to Pembroke

Drew Allison

The UNCW Men's Golf Team opened its season with a decisive win over North Carolina Wesleyan, 322-330, on their home course at Echo Farms Country Club.

Jerry McGraw, the team's coach and also the golf pro at Echo Farms, was pleased with how the team played. "We played alright," McGraw said, "we beat a pretty good

team." (Wesleyan) McGraw also said that the team played well despite a soggy course and a stiff wind.

Tournament scores are determined by the combined scores of the top four individuals on each team. For the Seahawks, John Gegan, considered to be the longest hitter on the team, had an enviable 77, Buck Porpst, a first

year man on the team, shot a 79, Bob Mailloux, a freshman who came here from East Angus, Canada, shot an 82, and Don Torres, a local Laney High School graduate, also had an 82.

The team has five tournaments remaining in the season. Coach McGraw doesn't think that the team's potential has reached its peak yet. "The-

ye're going to have to start shooting around 300, they have the ability to do it," McGraw said, "its just a matter of achieving it."

The golf team travels next to the Pembroke Invitational, a two day tournament. Coach McGraw feels that if the team plays well, and shoots around the 300 mark, then they can win the tournament.

Athlete of the Week - Ken Smith

Sports Editor

Ken Smith, a former Hoggard High School standout, has been chosen as the Athlete of the Week for his unblemished 3-0 record and a staggering 0.00 era in over 22 innings of action.

In action this week Smith shut-out North Carolina Wesleyan by a 9-0 score. It was also his first complete collegiate game. He has also won all three of his starts at pitcher this year. He owns three of the baseball team's four vic-

tories.

Smith was one of Coach Brooks' prize recruits this season, and was touted as a hard throwing left-hander from Hoggard. He posted an 9-2 record in his senior year.

Among his wins this

season, he has defeated Clemson University by a 3-1 score. Eastern Connecticut (5-4), and N.C. Wesleyan (9-0). The Clemson win was the most prestigious by the team thus far.

Softball team loses to State, hopes to rebound against Pembroke



Softballer's work on base running in early spring

Harold Thompson

Last week the UNCW Women's Softball team dropped a doubleheader to North Carolina State by an 8-0 and 5-0 scores. However, this loss should not interfere with first year coach, Debbie Dowd's plans.

Dowd hopes to carry on the 'Hawks winning tradition in softball at UNCW. Last season the team posted a 25-9 record, however, only five returnees from last spring are on the team this season. Also, last year's mark was the best of all varsity sports at

UNCW.

The loss to State in Raleigh last Thursday didn't shake Dowd, who thought that her freshmen ladden team would need time to jell before taking on a Division 1 school.

Dowd is a graduate of Glasborough State in New Jersey and received her masters at Arizona State University, while teaching and coaching for three years before going to ASU. At Arizona, she was the assistant coach on a team that went to national finals in 1979.

Dowd looks at her young

squad and points out that many are very good athletes and have the desire to work at the game. "I'm most pleased with the girls hard work and attitudes. Everyone seems to get along very well. Our forte this season will be heady play with a lot of hustle," stated Dowd.

Dowd hopes to take a lot of chances this spring and upset some of the larger schools on the schedule. "I'll like to start out taking gambles, especially against Division 1 schools. We have some fast runners and we should be able to score a lot of runs," said Dowd. "The early part of the season is tough, many teams are in transition and I hope we can hold our own."

The spring should be kind to the women's softball team as Joy Champion and Susan Sprivey, and pitchers Cassandra Sidberry and Alisa Bryant head up an enthusiastic and young squad.

The Lady 'Hawks will play Pembroke State on Friday at 3 and Elon

College on Saturday at 1. Both games will be played here.

O'Koren, Gminski face UNCW

Due to scheduling conflicts, the third Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Brigade Boy's Club, all-star game has been switched from March 28 to April 4.

FCA spokesman Bob Warwick, announced the changes to guarantee the participation of All-Americans, Mike Gminski of Duke and Mike O'Koren of North Carolina. Both are scheduled to compete in the Pizza Hut Classic, which will be held this weekend. With the changes both players will have a chance to rest.

The event will be held in Trask Coliseum on April 4, at 8 p.m. Also, there will be a slam dunk competition prior to the feature game and the participants will also compete.

Among the other notable players committed to attend are John Virgil of North Carolina; Bob Bender and Jim Corrigan of Duke; and John Hendler, David Morris, and Benny McKaig of Wake Forest.

The Seahawk seniors - Garry Cooper, John Haskins and Barry Taylor, will represent UNCW.

Admission is \$2.50.

Area stand-out signs with Lady 'Hawks

Sports Editor

Coach Christoph has signed the first of several possible recruits for next fall's women's basketball team. Sherri Crumpler from Clinton, North Carolina was the first to give UNCW the nod for next year.

Crumpler, from Union High School, is a 5'11" forward/center who scored 20 a game last season, while grabbing 16 rebounds. She is able to touch the rim and is working toward dunking the ball, maybe even next fall.

While at Union, Crumpler was voted to numerous all-star teams and is

considered one of North Carolina's blue-chippers. Christoph is very enthusiastic about the signing and feels she will help the team immediately and give the Lady 'Hawks the added board strength that it lacked last season. "She has excellent leadership qualities and handles the ball like a guard, shoots like a forward, and plays tough enough inside to be a center."

"Crumpler is gifted with a lot of god-given natural talent, the qualities that are uncoachable. She also was the number one kid on my recruiting list and I'm very pleased," said Christoph.

McKoy, Timmons sign for next fall

Sports Editor

This week Coach Mel Gibson announced the signing of two guards for next fall, Al McKoy and Edward Timmons. Gibson referred to the recruiting of guards for the 8C campaign as "essential". With the loss of Barry Taylor, the UNCW Men's Basketball team was faced with a lack of floor leadership and consistent outside scoring.

To replace the scoring of B.T., Gibson signed McKoy, a former Hoggard High School star. In his senior year, McKoy won

the coveted Jim Hebbe Award, and was the stall-worth of the Hoggard basketball program. However, he comes to UNCW from Massanutten Academy in Virginia. While at the prep school McKoy scored 20 points a game and was noted for his accurate shooting from the outside. Coach Holdt considers him a "great asset" and at 6'3" he should provide the 'Hawks with height.

Timmons is Gibson's second signee, from Lees-McRae Junior College in

Banner Elk, North Carolina. While at LMJC he was voted All-American among junior colleges. Also, he was voted MVP and Player of the Year in their conference. Timmons averaged 18 points a game and six assist last year.

"Timmons is a combination of Bobby Martin and Barry Taylor," said Holdt.

Both McKoy and Timmons will be valuable additions to the Seahawks and both bring with them outstanding credentials.

Netters bomb UNCG, break out of early season slump.

Eddie Knox

At long last, Coach Larry Honeycutt has found an oasis in that desert known as UNCW tennis.

The Seahawks, 1-7 after their first eight matches, took out their frustrations on UNC-Greensboro Saturday to sweep all six singles matches and claim two of three doubles matches.

Even after suffering three 5-4 losses earlier in the season, Coach Honeycutt remained optimistic

towards his netters chances for a winning season.

"Sure, we play an extremely tough early season schedule, but I feel as though it helps us later, and it's a good exposure for the team."

"When you're losing, you have to look on the bright side. Had those close matches gone our way, we'd be 5-4 now."

Keying UNCW in the Spartan match Saturday

was the play of the three freshmen in the 'Hawks starting six. No. 2 seed John Shackelford, no. 4 seed Lance Thompson, and no. 6 seed Joey Everidge all swept their singles matches against UNCG, and all did so decisively.

"There's nothing like winning", says Coach Honeycutt, and the Seahawks will try to continue their winning ways today against N.C. Wesleyan here at 2:30 pm.

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Seaside Jam result of hard work by Program Board

by Scott Sibley

It takes many hours of planning and preparing to put together a dance or concert. The work is done by the hard working members of the Program Board. In the case of the Seaside Jam, they have been putting in the hours.

It usually takes the Dance Committee of the Program Board 3 or 4 weeks to put one dance or party together. The block party held on campus last semester took 3 1/2 months to plan. Certain problems must be solved in planning a dance or party such as who the band will be, the type and amount of beverages, the stage setup, the place, and the cost.

Mark Davis, Chairman of the Dance Committee, explained that in every dance certain precautions must be taken to insure a fun as well as a safe time. Fire lanes and exits must be established and kept clear, campus security must be informed, and all I.D.'s must be checked. I.D.'s must be checked to prevent nonstudents from entering and to check ages. "A fire marshal or ABC officer may enter a party or dance at any time and pull the plug, so we must take these precautions," explains Mark.

The Program Board not only plans a dance or party but must get permission from the administration to carry it out. They also do all the de-

corating and a majority of the cleaning afterwards.

In their planning the Program Board tries to schedule a wide variety of music and entertainment for all tastes, including rock, disco, blue grass, beach, and some hard rock. The availability and price of the entertainment affects the types and number of dances and parties each semester.

This year The Program Board has been planning a large outdoor concert

and party to be known as The Seaside Jam. It will be comparable to N.C. State's Zoo Day. The Seaside Jam will be a Save the Whales benefit, the first on the east coast. It is scheduled for April 26 from 12 noon until dusk on Brooks field. Three to 6 bands are expected to perform. Activities will include a helium filled Sperm Whale, a professional frisbee team, para-troopers, and booths set up by the clubs on campus

as well as other special activities. There will also be food and concessions. The Seaside Jam will possess a carnival type atmosphere and is free to all students!

Everyone is encouraged to spend the entire day and have fun. If the Seaside Jam is a success then it will grow in the future and become bigger and better. Everyone is needed to make the 1st annual Seaside Jam a success!

Student Infirmary; quick diagnosis and treatment

by Julie Russ

Can't figure out what that funny rash on your upper body might be? For a quick diagnosis and treatment, a visit to UNCW's student infirmary would be a student's first choice. According to Catherine Vangellow, a registered Physician's Assistant and a staffer at the infirmary, all types of illnesses are dealt with on the premises.

"We see students with sprains, cuts, colds, a little of everything," states Ms. Vangellow. "We treat venereal disease, do pregnancy testing, sometimes a little counselling when it seems necessary." Sometimes students are referred to the doctors at Wilmington Health Associates, an offshoot of the Wilmington Internal Medicine Practice, which operates the Student Health Center. However, a patient must

be treated at the infirmary before he can be referred to WHA offices.

In addition to Vangellow, Linda Jasinski, a family nurse practitioner, is also on duty at the clinic. Infirmary hours are from 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., "but there is usually someone around after 2 o'clock—for a little while, at least," explains Vangellow.

Commented Vangellow, "I'd like to emphasize that we do conduct pregnancy testing here at the clinic, and we also do family-planning counselling, in addition to women's health-care problems." Vangellow feels there is a need for a family-planning service, in view of the rising number of unwanted pregnancies on campus. "Any plans for that type of health care are tentative," she stresses, due to budgeting problems, and

NOT due to administrative opposition.

Also included among the clinic's services are allergy injections. Any student wishing relief from troublesome allergy symptoms should plan to remain in the infirmary for twenty minutes post-injection, to insure that there are no adverse effects from the medication. "It's just a precaution," adds Vangellow.

Located in the New Dorm "to the right as you come in the lobby," directs Vangellow, the infirmary is there for the benefit of students. "Faculty and staff members are not treated here—just the student body," remarks Jasinski. Facilities include individual examining rooms and up-to-date equipment. Any student with health problems is welcome to drop by during clinic hours.

English Department offers four new courses

by Sherry Matthews

Four new English courses: The Supernatural in Literature, Writing for Teachers, Professional Writing, and Modern Folk Narrative, will be taught at UNCW. The Supernatural in Literature will be offered the first session of summer school, while the others will be taught in the fall.

The Supernatural in Literature, which will be taught by Dr. James Collier, deals with ghost, vampires, the occult and the literature written about them.

The course's primary focus will be on short stories written in the 19th and 20th centuries that deal with those subjects, with some novels, such as, Dracula, to read.

Writing for Teachers, which will be taught by Dr. Joanne Sieple, is designed to meet the needs of prospective teachers of all school subjects (K-12).

The aims of this course will be to present practical ways for developing student's abilities to write well in a variety of classroom situations and to offer experience in meeting the writing demands that teachers themselves often face.

The second course, Professional Writing, will be taught by Dr. Lil Brannon. It is a course in writing and preparing manuscripts for publication. Professional Writing will

be aimed at helping writers generate, develop, organize ideas, and prepare manuscripts which conform to the professional standards of particular journals. This course is mainly aimed at advanced writers.

The last course, Modern Folk Narrative, will be taught by Dr. Robert Byington. This course will be aimed at analyzing and comparing tales of buried treasure, how to evaluate personal accounts of flying saucers, ghost, and mysterious lights and how legends about Kentucky Fried rats, alligators in sewers, and vanishing hitchhikers play the same role as supernatural myths in less advanced cultures.

Writing for Teachers will be offered at 10:00 on Tuesday and Thursdays; Professional Writing will be offered at 9:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and Modern Folk Narrative will be offered at 10:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

NOW working to pass ERA in North Carolina

At last! Like a gust of wind across sleeping embers, the National Organization for Women has whirled onto the UNCW campus, and with your help it's here to stay. NOW is concerned people, people who see a

better world, and are striving to get it. Viewing equality as a necessity for that world, NOW is presently working to pass ERA in North Carolina, and as students, we've got the power and the obligation to do it. NOW

on campus wants to help make college life into quality life, and we can only do it together. Come talk with us, come help us, come join us—Sunday, March 30 at 4:00 in the Pub. Membership open to EVERYONE.

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Composer James Burke to present Senior recital March 30

by Wendy Robbins

Few people totally dedicate themselves to their jobs, hobbies and other interests. James Burke, a music major at UNCW, is an exception. His life is "encompassed" by music. "Music is an outlet for my emotions and thinking processes," he says. "It really enriches my life, it gives me a reason to go on. It fills a void. People are always telling me, 'You're not going to make money in music.' I know that. It takes money to live but money is certainly not the definition of life itself. I'm into music for the enriching value it gives me as a person. These days that's something we all need."

Burke was exposed to music early in life. "I was brought up in a church school," he explains. "All the boys had to be in the choir. We would sing in a great big cathedral. It was a very impressive and inspirational building."

He mainly plays the keyboard instruments, especially the organ and harpsichord, but he also plays the violin and double bass. He is a composer as



James Burke

well. Dr. Frank Wiley is Burke's former composition teacher. Now he is studying under Dr. David Kechley. Last year, he received a \$200 scholarship on the basis of musical excellence for his composition entitled Sonata for Violin and Piano. "A composer should be a scientist as well as a dramatist and an artist," contends Burke. "I started composing around the age of ten or eleven and I've done it ever since. By the age of twelve I was writing polyphonic motets. Through high school I was really

stified. I had quite a bit of trouble getting my pieces played. I was unplayed until I got into college."

On Sunday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium, Burke will present a Senior Recital in composition. Admission is free. The program will feature Intonazione (1976) with Ivey James at the piano; Sonata for Violin and Piano (1978), performed by Mr. Micheal Smith and Dr. Sherrill Martin; Concerto for Piano and String Orchestra (1980), with Dr. Richard Deas as soloist and Dr. David Kechley as con-

ductor; Kyrie (1980), from Missa Apostolorum, performed by the UNCW Concert Choir and the University New Music Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Joe Hickman. Also included in the program are Operator (1977), on magnetic tape, and Shattered Images (1980), a composition for film and tape.

Burke started experimenting with films in his second year of college. "I started out in film in a strange way," he says. "A good friend and I were just messing around. We were looking at some old photos and suddenly an idea struck. We pulled our ideas together and made a film. He later went on to filmmaking. We both took up the same direction, he more intensely and me more subdued. Then Dr. Rogers and I got together one semester and started working on the idea of making films. The idea caught on. I guess I can take the position as UNCW's first filmmaker. I haven't shown too many of my films. I don't want them to get in the way of music composing. I'd rather have people appreciate me for my mu-

sic."

Shattered Images, Burke's 16mm film and magnetic tape composition, uses "sophisticated" electronic music techniques. Operator, a magnetic tape recording, is a "joke," Burke says. "It's not serious. One thing I like is a good joke once in a while. I like to laugh because it deviates from pressures. My written pieces are usually rather serious. My tapes usually have some humor in them."

Burke spends most of his time—and most of his money—on music. He doesn't mind it, however, because he is devoted to the art of making music. "Actually, in my scholastic life, music has consumed every bit of money I've had," he states. "Filmmaking, on the other hand, is even more expensive. I haven't ever gone into debt, but I don't have a car and I don't buy a lot of the things everybody else buys. When I get money, instead of buying a new pair of shoes, I go buy new film, tapes or something like that. It's all-consuming yet it's very satisfying."

UNCW's First

APRIL 26, 1980



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Billy Joel: GLASS HOUSES not bad for piano man

When Billy Joel released his 1977 jewel **THE STRANGER**, the album that made him a "star," he really opened Pandora's box. Suddenly gone were the days of being an opening act. It quickly became a matter of Joel naming his own price and having his music squeaking out over any muzak system, U.S.A. Yes sir, he really let himself in for it: money, fame, recognition. The latter quality was overdue and well-deserved, but **THE STRANGER** will probably haunt Joel somewhat as all he does will more than likely be compared to it. It's hardly fair, but like corrupt politicians, it's simply a way of life.

GLASS HOUSES, Billy Joel's newest release, is not **THE STRANGER**. It was not meant to be **THE STRANGER**. It was meant to be a good rock 'n' roll album, which is exactly what it is. Some of the musicians on this LP should be familiar to Joel fans. Included in the band

Record Review

By David Cartwright



are old hands Liberty DeVito (drums), Doug Stegmeyer (bass), and Richie Cannata (saxophones, organ, flutes). Newcomers David Brown (lead guitar), and Russell Javors (rhythm guitar) are on hand to attempt to fill the void left by jazz guitarist Steve Khan. As usual, Phil Ramone handled the production, but not with his usual flair, as the recording is shallow in places. That's not to say that the overall sound is not good; it's simply not up to Ramone's usual standards.

The single selection, "You May Be Right," opens the first side. It contains a nice sax solo, courtesy of Mr. Cannata, and the song itself sounds faintly reminiscent of "Paperback Writer."

This fast mover leads into "Sometimes a Fantasy," a song which employs Buddy Holly phrasing in a Jerry Lee Lewis tone. Joel continues the pace while contributing some enjoyable synthesizer work. "Don't Ask Why" follows with maracas lending a latin feel to this up-tempo acoustic number. The rock returns with a song appropriately entitled "It's Still Rock and Roll To Me." This fifties sounding effort showcases tons of rhymes in an attempt to mention many of the things held dear in that era such as cruising and orange pants. "All For Leyna" closes the side on a dramatic note as this song is dynamic much in the manner of "Until the Night" from Joel's 52nd Street LP.

The second side begins with "I Don't Want To Be Alone," a moderately paced melody that serves as an intro into "Sleeping With The Television On." This song is a clear illustration of a good song that could've been made better by the presence of one Steve Khan. Instead of a strong lead, Cannata plays an organ complete with that Farfisa sound that is currently undergoing a revival thanks to the likes of Elvis Costello. "C'etait Toi" or "You Were The One" is one of two love songs on the album, and is a welcome inclusion. "Close to the Borderline" is a lot like "It's Still Rock and Roll To Me" in the sense that it has lots of end rhymes and rocks in general. The album ends in McCartneyesque in composition and phrasing, and this is fitting as this is the LP's other love song. With a touch of Paulie, it has to be good.

GLASS HOUSES is an enjoyable work. Joel fans

will undoubtedly like it, but others may require several listens before issuing a seal of approval. The album's main criticism is the absence of Steve Khan or someone of comparable talent. Otherwise, **GLASS HOUSES** is a consistently solid offering. As with all of his records, Joel wrote all of the songs while playing piano, synthesizer, accordion and harmonica. This album may not have multiple hit singles to send its sales spiraling onwards and upwards, but now that Billy Joel has the artistic freedom to do exactly what he wants it doesn't matter because he'll continue to please himself and the fans that appreciated him before **THE STRANGER**. Not bad for a piano man. He's come a long way from Cold Spring Harbor.



Commercials pose limit to human cool

Some of my friends may not speak to me after this column, but it's gotta be said....

There we sat, Brother and me, watching the Midnight Special (hey, I can think of worse dates!) Suddenly there came a

(substitute father/boyfriend/priest for brother) and I bet it's caused more spastic choking than the toughest Frito ever made. Girls, we can at least try to look WISE, for Pete's sake, but what about the guys? One minute they're

less maybe it's scratch and sniff underwear, which is just dumb enough to be cute!)

How about those nifty little early-pregnancy tests? Maybe these commercials are supposed to serve as a last-ditch warning to couples smuggled up in front of the tube. Never fear, ice water couldn't kill the mood more effectively!

And yes, I've seen the ads for Crutex, or whatever they call the stuff that cures the itches in men. But at least the guys are straightforward: they come right out and tell you what the gunk is FOR, instead of throwing out sugary euphemisms that fool absolutely no one.

Oh well, to get back to the Midnight Special—I never did. Even Tom Petty couldn't make up for that kind of intermission, so off went the tube and on went the stereo. Which was a wiser choice, anyway...I mean, even Top 40 isn't THAT tacky!

watching Wolfman Jack, and three seconds later some whispering woman is telling them to try Midol. Confused? No wonder!

The thing I hate most about these commercials is their "just between you 'n' me" attitude. When I want to rap about feminine hygiene, I'll call my mother and get the real scoop. And some of those **PRODUCTS**—!! I don't know about you, but I'm not going to use strawberry-flavored **ANYTHING** on my body (un-

string of commercials, but that's life. Being patient Americans, we settled back and watched our toenails grow. Then—bingo! A lovely blonde lady (who looked like she should have known better) was purring, "Have you ever considered a disposable douche?" There is a limit to the human cool: Brother quietly vanished while yours truly sat and nursed a terminal blush.

Now, really! I **KNOW** the above has happened to every last one of you

Campus Chuckles by Julie Russ



The
Lost
Sheep



at Liberty Green
(1 1/2 miles North of Ogden)
7976 Market St.
886-8936

hours: Tuesday-Saturday
10:00am-5:30pm

Specializing in:
Spinning
Weaving
Knitting
Canning
Basketry
Rug Braiding
Workshops
Classes
Etc.

Promoting Natural Fibres

Representative-at-Large

Arthur Hohnsbehn

My name is Arthur Hohnsbehn and I'm running for Rep at-large in the SGA. The reason I'm running for this office is to serve the students that attend UNCW. Last year I was attending East Carolina and I have seen a SGA that has a hard time keeping up with things at a growing school like East Carolina. For example fu-

nding of clubs and student activities each year become harder because of new clubs that need funding and they would not use their funds wisely. UNCW is also a growing school and I would see to it that the SGA would keep ahead of this growth to give you the students of UNCW the best service possible.

All articles, letters to the Editor, and Campus Calendar information must be turned in to The Seahawk by Friday at 4 p.m. Ads must be in by noon on Monday.

VOTE
PETE JOHNSON

SGA President
for progressive government



Paid for by the committee to elect Pete Johnson

INTRODUCING

Wendy's®

GARDEN FRESH

Salad Bar

All you can eat
for only

\$1.69

FREE
ICE TEA WHEN
YOU BUY A SALAD

Now Wendy's has all of your salad favorites, served crisp, cold and delicious. Plus six delectable dressings.



Location: 1620 S. College Rd
Wilmington

PEANUTS®



DRABBLE



FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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"There are four of us. The rest is none of your business."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 River isles
5 Heads
10 Problem
14 Hoof sound
15 Gladden
16 Title
17 Malign
19 Final
20 Despot's wife
21 Certifies
23 Garbage
25 Ad —
26 Lurch
29 Plan
34 Tart
35 Biblical weed
37 Think
38 Sun
39 Fish-eating hawks
41 Dined

DOWN

- 42 Hair
44 Only
45 Raised
46 Book part
48 Teeth
50 Mature
51 Vista
53 Apparent
57 Discover
61 Pier
62 Church tribu-
nal
64 Bakery work-
er
65 Clumsy
66 Biblical town
67 Fewer
68 Rent
69 Curse
DOWN
1 CPA, e.g.

2 Bantu

language: Pl.

3 Indian weight

4 Gushed

5 Banners

6 Pseudonym

7 Japanese

8 Girl's name

9 Boil

10 Leg part

11 Dozes

12 Leave out

13 Girl's name

18 Muck

22 Bulls: Sp.

24 Painful fears

26 Social class

27 Oak fruit

28 Vaxed

30 Rind

31 Coronet

32 Go in

33 Acts

36 Church part

39 Indian

40 Kind of Arab

43 Diggers

45 Bared

47 Writing tool

49 Units

52 Moon points

53 Man's name

54 Sotto —

55 Islands: Fr.

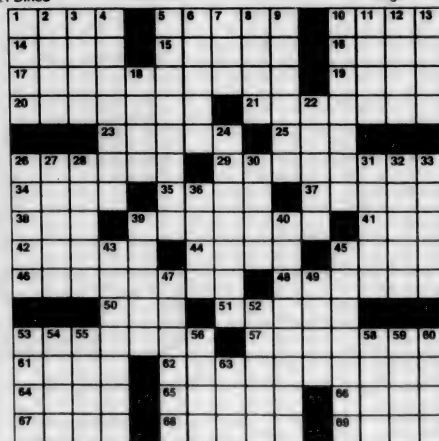
56 Shade

58 List

59 Mine car

60 Psalm

63 Education org.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Events

The UNCW Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet on Thursday March 27 at 7:30 in Room 117 of Trask Coliseum. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Tryouts for "Scapino!" will be held in Kenan Auditorium on March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

This University Theater production will be presented April 24-26. It will be directed by Doug W. Swink, Creative Arts Department. The scenic and lighting designer will be Gary Weathersbee, managing director of Curtain Call Company.

"Scapino!" is adopted from the French farce, "Les Fourberies de Scapin," by Moliere. It was written by two Englishmen, Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. It is a slapstick comedy of intrigue.

Thalian Association
March 27, 28, 29, and 30
(Thurs, Fri, Sat, and Sun)
8:30 p.m.
Students \$2.50
Adults \$4.50
"Everything Goes"
A salute to Cole Porter

Notes

The Financial Aid Office has asked that all students who have not picked up their '80-81 financial aid forms do so immediately due to the April 15th deadline.

Mr. Joseph Capbell of the Financial Aid Office also asked that any student who is planning to attend summer school and is receiving financial aid should come by and pick up their supplement papers.

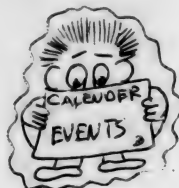
All students who are considering financial aid or are already receiving it should go to the Financial Aid Office located in the Administration Building as soon as possible.

The UNCW Psychology Club would like to thank everyone who participated in their AM-FM Clock Radio Raffle. They reached their quota for Caswell Center and beyond.

classified

DESPERATELY NEED to sublease two bedroom apartment May-August. Near UNCW or Wrightsville Beach. Please call collect 919-288-6278 Mary Beth Geraci

WE WANT TO SUBLET for the summer. May 15-August 15. If you'd like to live in our Chapel Hill apt. over the summer, the swap can be arranged. Our phone: 919-942-4745. Our Wilmington friend, who'll get us to call you, is at 392-2067



John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career *before* you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Announcement

Media and Publications Board Announces:
Atlantis Fledgling Seahawk WLOZ
Instant Replay STAFF POSITION OPENINGS. Apply in writing to organization's advisor, or to Linda Moore, Director Student Union/Activities. Deadline—Tuesday, April 8, 5 p.m.

PROCLAIM THE WORD

at your nearest **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to come
Thurs. March 27, at 7:30 p.m.;
1401 South College Road

LOST AND FOUND

Lost
White gold watch with six diamonds around face
Men's gold class ring with black stone
Silver cross pin
Black wallet

Found
Books
Gloves
Jacket
Sweater
Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, Room 101 in the Pub.



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CANDIDATES from p.1

sure are two advantages that will help him deal with the financial situation.

Pete Johnson, the current Attorney General, said he wants to "make a bridge between the student government and the student body." To achieve this, he said that he would like for a suggestion box to be put out for the students. He also wants a student directory published. Another way to establish "closer contact with the students," he stated, is to "support anything that will strengthen the media." One specific proposal he made regarding this was increasing the wattage of WLOZ to 150 watts, so the radio station "can cover a greater area."

SGA from p.1

cussed but no action was taken.

It seems the SGA will have to re-work the current system, eliminate entirely the use of computers, join the University's computerized system, or hook up a separate computer system for the SGA. According to Fail, these are the four options available to the SGA.

In other Senate action, the Finance committee made three recommendations that met the approval of the Senate.

Student Legal Services was dissolved due to insufficient demand for legal services. Reasons cited were that the population of UNCW is not large enough to "warrant student legal services." The general account increased by nearly \$2400 as the result of unneces-

sary programs.

The charter of the UNCW Fishing Club was revoked after the club over-extended themselves in their club activities.

WLOZ was allocated \$500 to alleviate operations from the red.

The Senate decisions were unanimous in favor of the three recommendations and the meeting was adjourned at 7:30.

SHOTGUN from p.1

According to Gurganous, campus police were summoned immediately, and a description of the assailant was obtained. He was reported to have driven a green Volkswagen, and armed with this information the case was investigated the next day, March 20. At the end of the day, Wilmington police were able to report an arrest of a suspect, who subsequently confessed to the crime. He was jailed on \$500 bond and charged with firing a weapon in a building and damaging university property.

Commented Gurganous, "The students who witnessed the incident were a little shaken. This is the first time a gun has been used to threaten someone on this campus. I urge all students to be more observant of the people around them, and to be wary of non-students who obviously don't belong on campus. It is against UNCW's policy to allow non-students to use the gym, but this is a rule that is hard to enforce because there are so many people coming and going. Students should be aware of the people around them."

JOHN WARD from p.6
student court to work on problems like these. With your support we can make our previously unactive court, active.

'STEVE SCHMIDT from p.6
present the class the only way I know how, to my fullest ability. I am sure you realize there are improvements to be made at this university, but I do not feel it is our place to argue about; we should act upon each issue, as a whole.

To end, I feel that anyone can carry out the office of Sophomore Class Presidency, including my opponent, but I plan to go one step further to recognize this class to every student on campus. I want to serve you, so support me, Steve Schmidt, on election day-March 26 and 27.

A	T	I	S	P	A	T	E	S	K	N	O	T
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Recruiting Visits

March 27
Branch Banking & Trust
Mr. Billy Montague
Mr. Robert A. Wheeler
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business

RESUME
Mon., Mar. 31
11:30 a.m.

March 31
Rose's Stores, Inc.
Mr. Ken Neumann
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Business, Any

April 3
General Foods Corporation
Mr. Joe Polite
Pos: Sales Rep. (summer)
Majors: Any

April 3
Eckerd Foundation
Ms. Gwen Burchard
Pos: Counselor/Teacher
Majors: All

April 10
Burroughs Wellcome Co.
Mr. Steve Collins
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: All

April 11
Burroughs Corporation
Mr. Bob Caudle
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: Accounting, Business, Computer Science, Math (must have at least 2.8 GPA overall; 3.0 in major)

April 16
Internal Revenue Service
Ms. June Johnson
Pos: Revenue Agent
Majors: Accounting, most

April 17
Vista/Peace Corps
Mr. Alex Wilson
Pos: Various
Majors: All

April 23
Equitable Life Assurance
Mr. John Holt
Pos: Sales
Majors: Accounting, Business
Physical Ed., Math, Statistics

April 29, 30, May 1
US Navy
LCMD Spratt
Pos: Various
Majors: All

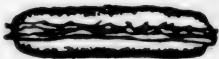
Ahh, the care package from home.



Now comes Miller time.



SUB STATION II™



"A Complete Meal On A Bun"

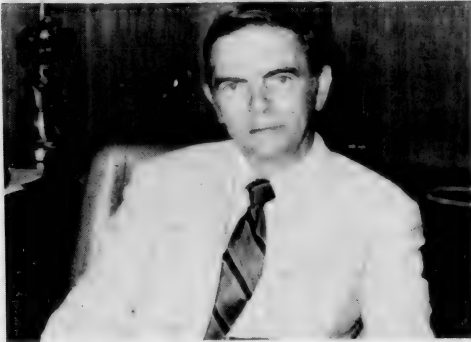
392-1340

1051 SOUTH COLLEGE ROAD
WILMINGTON, N. C. 28401

SEA CROCK

April 1, 1980

UNCW chosen to be first Campus in Nation With ABC Store



Dr. Wagoner supports move to establish ABC store on campus.

UNCW students, you've asked for it, and you've finally gotten it. That's right, the nation's first campus ABC store is to be built on the Wilmington campus, with construction beginning within the month.

The reality of the ABC store came about after the results of the students drinking poll were published in last year's Seacrock. It was found that, per capita, Seahawks drank more Jack Daniels, gulped more Southern Comfort, swigged more Seagram's 7, and downed more Bacardi than any other student population in the country. Armed with this knowledge, the

state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board gave the go-ahead for construction, which is expected to pour over 20,000 dollars worth of revenue into the New Hanover County tax budget, the first year alone.

William Friday, president of the UNC system, stated in a press conference recently that at first he was "shocked and appalled" by the idea, but soon came to realize that "to keep up with other systems (such as the California system, where drug booths dot the campuses), we need a liquor store on every campus".

The state legislature, which was thought by many to be a stumbling

block in the passage of the liquor-on-campus bill, passed the action decisively, obviously realizing the revenues which could be obtained.

Of course, all patrons must be at least 21 years old. This, however, may be difficult to enforce, as students themselves will be the cashiers. The state legislature, however, hopes the school's honor code will morally obligate the cashier on duty to sell only to those 21.

Due to pressure from the Southern Baptist Convention, one new feature of the campus liquor store will be the introduction of religious music played over the muzak system.

TRASK Coliseum to be renamed TRASK Mausoleum

The Board of Trustees announced late last night that Raiford G. Trask Coliseum has been renamed to Raiford G. Trask Mausoleum. This move has been anticipated by university officials for several weeks.

The reason for the renaming stems from the poor turn-out at university sponsored events, in the Trask complex. The Building and Grounds Committee officially proposed the name change after community opinion polls showed that a gimmick would be the most effective way to raise the attendance figures.

Among the alternative names under consideration by the committee were: Dead-beat Coliseum, We-Nee-a-Miracle Stadium, and Help-we-are losing-money Coliseum. After two days of heated debate in the Bahamas, during the annual board meeting, a Trustee's spokesman announced that Trask Mausoleum would



Trask Mausoleum has been the scene of many under-attended events.

be the name used.

"It will bring notoriety to the university and stimulate community involvement, and hopefully increase attendance to the facility in the upcoming year," said the spokesman. Last year, the average attendance for home basketball games was less than one-third capacity.

In addition to the name change, a committee has been formed to build a tribute to Trask and an artificial sarcophagus will be put on display with a

sound and light show. "If the King Tut exhibit made more than 100 million dollars, surely we can make at least one million," added the spokesman.

Inside officials have stated adamantly that this will be a shrine and not a cheap shot just to draw morbid or otherwise preverse individuals.

Construction cost have been estimated at ten thousand dollars and work will begin on the project during the summer.

WARNING-This is a totally fictitious publication, put out by the Sawhawk for sheer enjoyment and amusement of its readers. All of the accounts presented in this edition are totally false and bear no resemblance to actual events or accounts. Any resemblances to these accounts and factual accounts are coincidental.



Let's Get Naked Day planned

Spring has sprung; and as flowers have bloomed, so have UNCW's youngest-er's libidos. That's why Let's Get Naked Day has been set for April 11.

This is the first year for the event, sponsored by Playboy International. As the name suggests, all students and faculty should report to class in the buff, however, ties for guys and bonnets for girls are optional.

As Mario Casilli of Playboy stated, "this is definitely not an exhibitionist thing, it is simply a chance for young people to realize the beauty of the human body."

At 2 pm on top of the baseball dugouts, a Miss Nude UNCW will be chosen by Casilli and Nora Gallagher, A Playboy feature writer. The winner

will receive 500 dollars and a year's subscription to Playboy.

A Mr. Nude UNCW contest will also be held, and each contestant is asked to bring his own yardstick to the event, which will follow the ladies contest.

The evening's final will be a gala orgy, to be held in the pub. There is no entrance fee, but stamina is a desirable quality.



Victory celebration for newly elected campus idiot-Dave Kermon

During a victory celebration for newly elected campus idiot, Dave Kermon astounded the academic world in only his first day in office.

In a surprising move, Kermon announced that several of his campaign initiatives have already begun to take shape in the form of proposed amendments to the university charter. Among the proposals listed by Kermon in his forty-five minute speech, were, the abolition of the current grading system, the removal of all plumbing in the administrative building, the construction of a ninety-foot, nude statue of Venus on the campus lawn, and the renovation of the cafeteria.

His speech was warmly received by nearly 1000 students and janitorial personnel. The UNCW administration would not comment on the new proposals, however, many took what could be their last visit to the restroom.

Kermon began his speech, entitled- "The Dege-



Dave Kermon

regation of America's University Students." Kermon then began laughing hysterically explaining that he didn't even know what the title meant. "It took me two days to learn how to pronounce the title. At present I'm still working closely with my all female staff to comprehend the basic meaning of my prepared speech."

Immediately following his introduction, Kermon wasted no time in announc-

ing his foremost proposal. As he stated, "I'm fed up with this shit, I'm not going to take it anymore."

The grading system here at UNCW is the most irregular system I have ever encountered in my previous ten days of higher learning."

"I am left with no choice but to demand that the university abolish the grading system. It is unfair and just too damned difficult for me to pass," said

Kermon. However, he pointed out that even Einstein could not pass his high school math exam.

The next point Kermon addressed on his "top ten most needed at this university list" was the segregated bathrooms in the administration building. Quipped Kermon, "Let them use the community toilet like the rest of the world." This point received a standing ovation and many of the blinds in the administrative building were lowered to half mast. Kermon ended this point stating, "The era of segregation is over."

Kermon suggested that many of these restrooms could be put to perfect use for offices, especially for the chancellor and the deans.

The next point Kermon addressed was that of erecting, on the front campus lawn, a ninety-foot statue of the nude Venus. "It will be perfect for setting, especially for possible segments of 'Real People' and 'That's Incredible', the univers-

ity needs a hallmark. It has to be something visible to the public and be a definitive state about UNCW campus life," said Kermon.

Asked why he choose the nude Venus, Kermon replied, "the statue looks like one of my dates."

At this point, he relieved himself by the oak tree in front of the administrative building. Obviously, a symbolic gesture of his feelings for the administration.

The final point Kermon spoke on was the school cafeteria. "The building itself should be burned and they should start over from scratch. It's impossible to salvage that sewer, and I really wish that it wasn't so. When I enrolled here, I had such high hopes, that at least the food would be good," said Kermon.

Kermon left the platform and all in attendance rose up and chanted Mesiah, Mesiah until he vanished from sight.

All that remained was his openness and the smell of his two-year old toga.

MOSCOW WILMINGTON

White House spokesman Hodding Carter announced today that Wilmington, N.C. has been chosen as the site for the alternate Summer Olympics.

The move, endorsed by President Carter, was widely supported by world leaders. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain termed it "a wonderful suggestion" which she was "completely satisfied with".

Canada's Trudeau joined in the accolades. "Having spent many of my formative years in Wilmington, I of course came to love the city, and couldn't possibly suggest a better site".

However, when told that the Wilmington in question was located in North Carolina, and not in Delaware as he had supposed, Trudeau exclaimed "Wilmington, North Car-

olina? Sounds quite like the end of the earth to me".

The Olympic Village, and most of the events, will be located on the campus of UNC-Wilmington, where the athletes will be housed in the elegant and spacious Galloway and Belk dorms, vacated for the summer by students.

The swimming events will be held in the relatively new UNCW facilities, and all track and field events will also take place on the athletic field.

Basketball teams from around the world will compete for the Gold in UNCW's Hanover Hall Gymnasium. Although Trask Gymnasium, also on campus, is by far the better facility, a visit recently by The Royal Lippizan Stallions left an odor which the janitorial crew has been unable to re-

move, and which UNCW head basketball coach Mel Gison called "an odor not conducive to basketball".

Wilmington's proximity to the Atlantic Ocean prompted President Carter also yesterday to introduce a new sport into this year's Olympics. Teams from 24 countries have already committed themselves to go for the Gold in Shagging, a peculiar form of dancing popular in this seaside city.

The official Soviet newspaper Pravda called President Carter's decision "a catastrophe" and "an insult to the Soviet people". The Soviets plan to continue with preparations for their Summer Olympics although as of now only East Germany, Cuba, and the Yuba tribe of Outer Mongolia have sent a definite yes to the Russians.

only \$9.95

grass

only 9.95

sifter

BY: RONCO

No more worries about

- * irritating stems
- * upsetting seeds
- * harsh sticks

[automatically sorts and pre-measures to individual tastes - supplies limited]

LET'S PARK & RECREATE



Hawks show speed in preparation for All-Stars.

Gabriel to State case for football

In a telephone interview with the ex-Los Angeles Rams quarterback, Roman Gabriel announced that he would return to the Wilmington area to establish a football tradition at UNCW.

"I realize that the administration has been giving the students at UNCW hell about starting a Division III football team. They are caught up in a fantasy, that if they stall or ignore the present drive by the students for a football team it will just go away."

"It's time they took their heads out of the sand and realized what a football team could do for the university and the student moral," said Gabriel.

Gabriel spoke these words from his Las Vegas penthouse suite, where he is doing a telethon for underprivileged children. He has been touring the country, dedicating his time to needy causes.

"Look, I realize that the initial investment will cost

some money, but look at what it could do in three years. Wilmington is ready for the big sport. People need an alternative to the present sports and people will support such a sport.

"I'm coming to Wilmington next month to work an agreement with the administration and state the case for football," said Gabriel.

Gabriel mentioned that he will bring with him Sonny Jerguson, the ex-Washington Redskins quarterback. "I'll probably have to pick him up on my way down there. He just lost his license because of driving under the influence," said Gabriel.

I have spoken to a lot of people in the Wilmington area and I'm more convinced now than ever that the time to move is now. If the university doesn't act now it will be an insult not only to me but to the athletic world," said Gabriel.



Football Club prepares for the arrival of the "Gabe."

UNCW Baseball Team to face Major league All-Stars

After ripping through their 30 game schedule undefeated and unscored upon, the UNCW Seahawks, under Head Coach Bill Brooks, have been invited to play a fund raiser against the Major League All-Stars, here in Wilmington.

Coach Brooks, who accepted the invitation with less than great joy, offered this reason, "I suppose Billy (Martin, manager of the Oakland A's and the All-Star team) realized he had us in a bind. If we refused to play, he could say we were scared. If we win, it's no big deal, we were

supposed to. If we lose, however, there goes our reputation."

The Seahawks, who hit .534 against all opponents, had two .750 hitters this season. Rick Watkins, DH and outfielder, had 76 hits in 102 at bats, while Gary Chadwick, Seahawk third baseman, slapped 69 hits in 88 at bats.

Kenny Smith, a sensational freshman pitcher from Hoggard High in Wilmington, hurled 8 perfect games on his way to a perfect 13-0 record. His other 5 victories were only no-hitters.

Coach Brooks, who had never before coached the

'Hawks to a perfect record, told of Martin's initial refusal to play in Wilmington.

"When I first talked to Billy the other day, he insisted that we play the game on a neutral site. I told him it was Wilmington or nothing. The students deserve another chance to see us one more time.

The Major League All-Star's roster includes the likes of Dave Parker, Jim Rice, Reggie Jackson, Tom Seaver, and Nolan Ryan. The 'Hawks, however, are prohibitive favorites. Game time is 2:00 p.m. on April 29.

Sampson to sign with Seahawk's

An unidentified, inside source has revealed to the Seahawk that tomorrow's scheduled press conference by Coach Mel Gibson will "alter the course of UNCW athletics for years to come."

Speculation in the Cape Fear area, has it that Gibson will step down as the head basketball coach and that his faithful assistant Rick Holdt will be offered the vacant position.

However, the unidentified source has stated that this is not the case at all, "Gibson is not resigning. This is only a smoke screen to hide the biggest recruiting 'coo' of the decade."

"Gibson has not been talking to the press for several weeks, to ensure that his accomplishment will not be put in jeopardy. He has signed 7'4" Ralph Sampson of Virginia," stated the source.

Sampson was most recently named as the most valuable player in the N.I.T. tournament held last month. This past season he averaged 18 points a game and 9 rebounds an outing.

While in high school, Sampson was touted as the next Jabbar or Walton. Pro Scouts have sta-



Mel Gibson and Rick Holdt will no longer have to worry

ted repeatedly that Sampson could go hardship draft and sign in the seven figures if he wanted.

To postpone the inevitable bidding war, Sampson has delayed his entrance into the pro ranks to achieve his goal of doing what he terms, "an humanitarian act which will be long remembered after I hang up my sneakers."

Sampson has openly been critical of the Terry Holland system at Virginia since early January. "Sampson began looking for another school to transfer to and UNCW was his choice because he wants to help the school and learn how to surf," stated the source.

Because Holland would not finance a trip for Sampson to Hawaii, to watch the Grand Masters Surfing Championship

last December, he has decided that Virginia has in his words, "underestimated my value to the school and the ACC."

The inside source has also stated that along with the signing of Sampson a package deal will be worked out for him.

The package deal will include the admission of four of his closest companions to this school, two free vacations to Hawaii for surfing and 20 percent of the total season gates receipts. Of course, the customary Porsche, the condominium at Wrightsville Beach and season tickets to the Women's basketball games will also be extended to him.

When Gibson was approached with this information he smiled and said, "no comment."

Parking Stickers Reach Record high Next year

The parking situation at UNCW has reached crisis proportions—students have been forced to park more than one car in a parking space. And to top that off, parking stickers will be \$200 next year.

"The increased enrollment this year has heightened the situation," said Chief of Campus Police Suonagrug. "Students are literally parking all over each other. It all stacks up to the fact that there are so many students driving cars. The situation, however, has been alleviated somewhat because many students own compact cars, which saves space."

"I hate this economized

parking system," stated a frustrated student. "It's inconvenient I had to use stilts to get to my car."

Students should remember to be careful when they park. Yesterday afternoon, a student was dealt a crushing blow when fifty people parked on top of him before he could get out of his car. "Get off my back!" the student repeatedly screamed. To this date, he is still trapped in his car.

When asked how the money from the \$200 parking stickers will be used, Suonagrug stated: "It will be used to repair Dr. Yollam's plumbing system, which continually springs leaks."



An attempt to build a parking deck created some problems for UNCW students.

Four thousand die after dinner Shah's spleen suspected cause

Four thousand UNCW students died suddenly from cancer after they ate their lunch yesterday—a lunch that consisted of pickled Shah's spleen, fried bat brains and boiled hydra tentacles.

"We know that the cancer was caused by the food they ate," said Mr. Bot U. Lism, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. "But we've got to single out

which foodstuff caused it. That means we've got to run three separate tests."

Each of the three substances the students ate—the spleen, the brains, and the tentacles—will be given to three test groups, according to Mr. Lism. One group will eat only spleen, one only brains, and one only tentacles.

"We will determine which foodstuff was contaminated by which group

dies," explained Mr. Lism. "For example, if the group that ate the Shah's spleen dies, then we'll know that it was the spleen that caused the cancer."

Late yesterday afternoon, UNCW's Student Government Association met in an emergency session and voted to make the Administration participate in the FDA's tests.

PLAYBOY in Search of North Carolina bathing beauties

The Playboy organizations under the director of Hugh Hefner has extended its search for bathing Beauties to the North Carolina Coast.

Playboy feature writer Nora Gallagher and re-known photographer Mario Casilli will visit the UNCW campus to attempt a cover section on the smaller Coastal colleges.

"It is our intent to scan the area, setting up interviews and photo sessions to determine if UNCW qualifies for the section

we are putting together on East Coast schools.

From the response we have received thus far we are sure that the Wilmington area has the appeal to draw national interests," stated Playboy spokeswoman Gallagher.

Asked if they planned to exploit the women in this area, Casilli replied, "we are not Hustler, we are a proud and respected publication that is only looking to bring the beauty of your area women to national fame."

Casilli continued by sta-

ting that there would be no total nude shots.

"To appreciate the beauty, you do not have to see her totally nude. Mystique is the key and we do consider our models as independent individuals that don't exploit their bodies for dirty old men," said Casilli.

Playboy plans to go undercover to spot potential models. They will go around the campus and approach only those girls that they fill can adequately fill the position.

Longshoremen Needed

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
[Short-term only]

JOB DESCRIPTION AND REQUIREMENTS

- * a strong back and a weak mind a must
- * Must love to be chased
- * Good eyes [unblood-shot]
- * Great fringe benefits
- * Could possibly lead to extended stay with state [free room and board]

Apply in person at Southport-Oak Island Connection, at Midnight. Wear hip-waders and avoid being followed at all costs.

[Must be able to recognize authority figures]

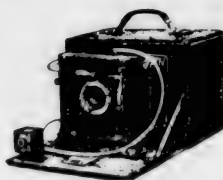
Day 1,246,348th- America Held Hostage

Today began the 1,246,348th day since the 50 Americans were taken hostage by Iran. Ayatolla Poopomeni, great, great grandson of the late Ayatolla Komeni, stated, "We still will not release the hostages until the Shah is returned."

The students great great grandchildren announced their plan to "put the Shahs body on trial, we will grind his bones and eat them, this will disgrace his soul forever." The Shah's ghost, speaking from purgatory with his pals Henry Kissinger

and Jimmy Carter is quoted to have said - "I don't know what I did wrong, what is so bad about killing a few peasants."

The hostages, the 4th generation of the original 50, "seemed in good shape, considering," stated a group of U.N. observers. President George Wallace IV in a press conference on Monday stated "We ought to go over and nuke those commie pinko muslims." He was quickly slapped on the hand by his vice president R.M. Nixon the IV who said it would never happen again.





"Give us your tired, your poor, your hungry..."

Physics Department Attempts to Neutralize Radiation

The UNCW Physics Department is grasping at straws in an attempt to neutralize the effects of high levels of radiation after a senior honors project slowly melted down yesterday.

Sylvester Wantsom, distraught over the magnitude of the crisis, said he did not understand what could have possibly gone wrong. "I still can't believe it. Nothing like this ever should have happened."

The system is designed to shut down if a malfunction occurs. It didn't shut down. I watched it myself - I can't believe it didn't shut down."

Professor Digits is also alarmed by the gravity of the situation. "I knew

something like this was going to happen. The laws of probability superimposed on Murphy's law dictates that such a situation would occur. I'm disappointed that it happened here, but we are preparing anti-nuke compounds to salvage whatever is left of this awesome situation."

Anti-nuke compounds are relatively new and unstable. When compressed and released, the anti-nuke compounds absorb radiation from the atmosphere.

One of the problems of using Anti-nuke compounds is the time lapse between the occurrence of a nuclear accident and the release of Anti-nuke compounds. The Compounds

cannot be stored or else they are as dangerous as the actual radiation. It takes almost 48 hours to prepare and release these compounds. By that time, the damage is already done.

Student reaction to the nuclear crisis varied drastically.

"I'm kinda sorry it happened," one student said. "I heard that extremely high levels of radiation are floating through the air. It's unbelievable. I don't feel anything. I don't see anything. The sun is still shining. Are you sure we had a meltdown?"

The Student Nuclear Regulatory Commission has banned any further nuclear research until the release of Anti-nukes Compounds can be used more quickly, or until Murphy's law is amended.

Galloway Hall becomes New low cost housing project

In a surprise move last week, Dr. William Waggoner gave the Wilmington housing authority the "OK" for them to turn Galloway Hall into a low-cost housing project.

Waggoner SOLD the dorm for a reported \$500.00 to the authority last week. When asked why he sold the "luxury complex," Waggoner stated that, "well, the damn thing is sinking anyway, so we might as well let the rift raft of society sink with it."

"I figured that we could raise student fees and build a wall around the building so that the students wouldn't have to see all that laundry hanging out of the windows, and those dirty babies running around with urine-stained diapers on."

In a closing comment, Waggoner stated "We could have sold it to those A-Rabs, but I think by selling it to the Housing Authority, we can save America from the clutch of those godless heat-hens."



Carter Recalls USS North Carolina to Persian Gulf



Dancin Dave dances no more

Dancin Dave Struck by Speeding Motorist

A university spokesman today confirmed that, "it was his last dance, his last chance for romance, for UNCW's favorite intertainer, Dancin Dave."

Dancin was found beside the road late last night by a passing motorists, who gave this account, "they hit that sucker, they hit 'em good. I ran to him and all he said was S.E.A.-H-A-W-K (Seahawk, Seahawk, Sea...).

I felt sorry for that poor boy, I've seen him dance

but nobody should have done this," said the witness.

"I did see the car. It was flying and it had a green body and a yellow roof with some kind of bird painted on the side. It was tragic," stated the witness.

A hospital spokesman stated, "he's alive, and he'll make it, but he won't ever dance again."

The university's official stand is summed up in one word "relieved."

SPoon MAN

Ah, yesss... ..

Yes folks, the incredible, the incomparable, the world reknouns "Spoon Man", will come to the UNCW campus to demonstrate his fine line of coke spoons-

-All sizes, shapes depths, and colors available-
-Straus also available on request-



Visa, Master Card, and
American Express accepted - No checks please-

Short Hall, 9:30 Wednesday

EDITORIAL

One can't help but be optimistic with the turn-outs of the recent SGA elections. Last Wednesday and Thursday, unprecedented numbers of UNC-W Students exercised their constitutional right and voted for the candidates of their choice.

Thursday evening, various members of the SGA, who weren't running for re-election, barricaded themselves in Linda Moore's office to count the tremendous amount of ballots. Suspense mounted as decision time approached.

At 7:30, the tabulators, along with chairperson Lynn Wells, entered the senate meeting to a round of thunderous applause. With a grin like a jackass eating cactus, she announced the results.

"Four votes for Jesse Sanders, three for Frank Colvin, and one vote for Pete Johnson.

In the vice-presidential race Charles Parsons butchered Mike Stroud five to three.

The chairman exclaimed that, because of the closeness of the presidential tally, there will have to be a run-off next week. "There were so many damn votes that it took us four hours to count them all", the chairman said.

After the results were rendered, former president Jon Faill, in a fit of rage, exclaimed that he was truly disappointed that his write in campaign, for Charlie-Wong, the freshman Japanese-American candidate, didn't get any votes. "It was

the peoples' mandate that I be elected last fall.

"I don't understand these fickle college students," the ex-ARKON said.

"Politics at UNC-W for 1980-81 should run smooth as silk," said Frank Colvin, run-off hopeful. "After all, it's taken me seven years to become a senior, and with experience like that, I can't lose," the thirty-six year old Colvin stated.

A final comment came from Jesse Sanders, also a run-off hopeful, who commented, "Frank was right, the SGA should run Smoothly next year. I mean, who could argue with an 0.2 percent turnout!"



LETTERS

To The Editor!

I am writing outside my dorm room in Galloway Hall. The reason?, there is a seven-inch roach occupying my room. Normally, I am not a complainer. This, however, is getting ridiculous. It all began when I awoke this morning. I reached in my snack drawer for a Hershey bar. Even before I had actually opened the drawer, I heard a rumbling noise coming from within, but when I looked inside, I received the surprise of my life.

This monster roach, munching on my candy bar, looked up and actually smiled at me! I screamed and ran from the room, leaving my sleeping roommate to be devoured.

After getting a male friend to enter the room, I shut the door quickly, not wanting to witness the stomping.

Strange grunting noises ensued, then a thump, as something hit the floor. Out the door flew my friend, disheveled and in generally bad shape. After muttering a few obscenities, he explained to me that the roach had obviously been working out in Hanover gym, late at night, for he (the roach) had easily tossed my 200 pound friend through the

door. Promising to come back armed, he then left for class. More struggling noises, and I peeped into the room, only to find the roach trying to climb into my roommate's bed for his own perverse reasons.

I hurried in, slamming the roach over the head with my pocketbook, which temporarily dazed the insect. She and I then retreated to the relative safety of the hallway.

My point is that something must be done. I believe that if the roach could somehow be captured, he could then be roasted and served in the cafeteria under an assumed name. Hell, it will probably be as good as the majority of food now being served.

Candy Sissboom

To The Editor

Regarding the editorial in the September 21, 1980 issue of the Sea Crock, I feel the editor was wrong in condemning the student body rather than the administration for the lack of hitching posts on campus.

Due to the abundance of faculty posts, students are left "holding the bag."

Pres. John Felldown announced campus-wide campaigns will increase the

number of hitching posts, but has yet to implement actions concerning the issue at hand.

I feel A "manure march" is the only solution to the horse situation.

Jonny Wab

To The Editor

After reading all the subversive material submitted by the students, I would just like to say that I think the Sea Crock is a fine newspaper. The news is informative, enlightening, and thoroughly motivating.

After reading the latest edition, I was so inspired that I spent the remainder of my morning caught up

in the rigormortis of life. The staff should be commended for the galactic quality and up to the minute news coverage.

On a slightly different note, I would like to remind everyone that if the world in which we live is to continue to flourish, we must all learn to put aside our arsenals and try to figure out what the hell is going on. With the

crisis in Iran, the battle of the sexes, and the invasion of Afghanistan, we better think about "who loves us better."

Once again, Sea Crock, keep up the good work. If you would like more of my opinions, send a self-addressed envelope, a topic, and \$1.50 for postage to SEA CROCK, P.O. Box 7654321, UNC-W.

I will remain,

Hun D. Terd



SEA CROCK

Iam Deliter, Editor

Larry Flynt, Ass. Editor

Jessica Swish, Managing Editor

Saki Wong Lee, Sports Editor

Basket "Scoop" Robbins, Features Editor

Misty T. Otto, Business Manager

T. Otto Naufang, Director of Advertising

"Snapshot" Masters-Johnson, Head Photographer

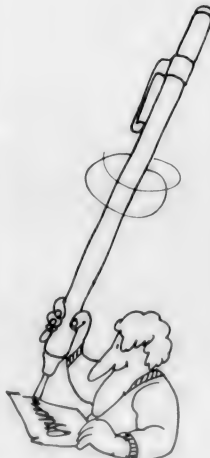
Woodward E. Bernstein, Ass. Sports Editor

Contributing Writer: Roxanne Cornrose

Composition and Design: All Those Listed Above

Typists: Jean Jean "The Typing Machine"

Photography: Scotch Gibley



“

Within 90 days the President can order the induction of eighteen-year-olds into the Armed Forces.

And some members of Congress want to bring back draft registration, "just in case."

Don't wait until Uncle Sam gets your name and number. Find out now what you can do to oppose draft registration, "just in case."

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Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

Please send me information :

- ☐ The draft & what I can do
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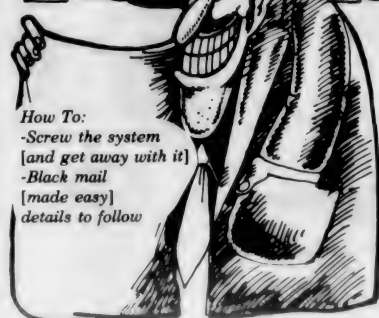
Zip.....

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↑
[the real thing]

new
course

PSSSSST!



How To:

-Screw the system
[and get away with it]
-Black mail
[made easy]
details to follow

Malloy: ELVIS in disguise

To the shock of those present, Dr. William Malloy, vice chancellor of Student Affairs announced that he was ELVIS PRESLEY: at Thursday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Malloy commented that he was "tired of living A lie", and must let the world know that Elvis Presley really wasn't DEAD.

"No Kidding, I'm really not dead. That whole "Elvis Dies" bit was faked so that I could get out of the mess I was in" Malloy went on to say that the plastic surgery really didn't hurt too much, "be-

sides" said Malloy, "we really started making the big money on all those T.V. record sales and stupid souvenirs of me after I croaked."

Malloy went on to say that he was really glad that he went into disguise. I had to go on CRASH diets all the time. There was even talk of wiring my mouth shut and feeding me intravenously. No wonder I was going A bit wierd...Just like Howard Hughes I had to get out."

"We cooked up the idea for me to die, and then I was suppose to go to someplace where No one

would know who I was." When asked why he chose UNCW, "Malloy" said that "this place is just like the end of the world anyway, so I figured that nobody in his right mind would look for me here."

Malloy, pictured here with X-dean of students Helena Cheek and X-director of student activities Linda Moore, announced their New "Hollywood Review." Malloy added that the gals "cooked up the idea after I decided to come out of the closet." "I guess I just can't get 'the business' out of my blood", the vice chancellor said.



NCCDC warns students to beware of Spring V.D. outbreak

From Press Release-

Today it was announced that the National Center for Communicable Disease Control is once again expecting the annual outbreak of venereal disease on college campuses across the nation.

Dr. Theodore Goodbody and his assistant Ms. Hands have compiled some interesting statistics in their eleven year study on V.D., sponsored by NC-CDC.

"One out of every six college students will probably contract some form of venereal disease this spring. That's an alarming figure but we here at 'Stop that Stuff Kids' understand. You know, its spring and its beach time and you kinda feel your oats as it were."

"Don't get me wrong, I

once was young before I met Ms. Hands and I can totally relate to the "need". Well once I remember me and Betty "Blow your socks off" Smith drove up to the lake one spring day and there we were, just me and Betty. You know she didn't get that name for making all A's. Excuse me, sometimes my mind wanders," said Goodbody.

"What I really want to say, is that sometimes you forget and that could get you in a lot of trouble especially if you engage in "that thing".

"Know I don't want to sound like a prude but you could be leaving yourself open for God-knows-what. Just try to be careful."

"We have compiled a list of alternatives that you can use if ever you are not sure:

1. take a cold shower
2. call your mother
3. eat plenty of beans
4. think of what you will tell your mother
5. go to church
6. say you forgot your protection
7. watch Sesame Street
8. jog over twenty miles

"These are just a few of the ones that we have come up with, here on the staff at "Stop that Stuff Kids," said Goodbody.

Asked what was the rate of V.D. on those students who used this self-help list, Dr. Goodbody replied, "staggering."

"Nothing short of a nuclear war will stop some kids you know, but if you want to seriously do something to stop this increase, stop kissing in public," said Goodbody.

It should be noted that after this interview Dr. Goodbody and his assistant Ms. Hands were dismissed from the staff of NCCDC because of lack of experimental equipment.



why do we

KILL

people who

KILL

people to show
that killing people
is wrong?

More than 500 people await execution by hanging, electrocution, gas or the firing squad.

Their deaths won't solve the problem of crime. Executions don't deter, they don't help the victim.

You can help stop the killing.

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Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

Please send me:

- ☐ A WHY button with the slogan above (enclosed 50¢)
- ☐ More information on the death penalty

Name

Address

..... Zip

[the real thing]



U.S. to join OPEC

President Carter has instituted a bold new domestic oil program that he hopes will qualify the U.S. for membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Boy, were a bunch of dumb bunnies", remarked Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger. "It took us all this time to

get it-namely, that the U.S. produces oil, right? And we can jack the price up just like they can. So that's what Jimmy's doing: deregulating oil prices here at home and letting them go sky-high. Then we join OPEC, screw the Israelis and the Japs, and everything is O.K."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Kilo of marijuana
50 pellets of uranium (contact GE)
One sacriligious Easter bunny (last seen nailed to cross)
One mole census taker (in area of Front and Market Street)
One-half bushel of fresh

FOUND

cherries
Doug Browne
Slightly used "Grade A" research paper entitled "Medieval Sex"
Doug Browne
420 parking tickets (please claim at once, UNCW PD)
15 jocks

ANSWER THE CENSUS NOW!!

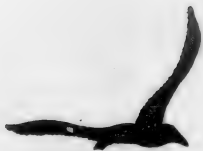


Answer Promptly So that
UNCLE Sam will know
where to find you when its
DRAFT Time.



Be PATRIOTIC!





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII

Number 19

Eight Pages

Record number of students vote in elections

by Wendy Robbins

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Frank Colvin and Jesse Sanders will be on the run-off ballots for SGA President, Mark Poindexter and Doug Browne

will vie for the Senior Class President's position, and Steve Griffin and John Ward will compete for the Chief Justice seat. The run-off elections will be held on Wednesday, April 2 and Thursday, April 3 from 9:30 until 2:30 in the cafeteria and library lobby.

Previously, UNCW's highest voter turnout was 11 percent. Jon Faili, the current SGA President, was quite pleased with this year's increased voter participation. "It was excellent," he said. "The best that anyone can rem-

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Faili attributed the success of the elections to Lynne Wells, Chairperson of the Board of Elections. "All the credit needs to go to Lynne Wells," he stated. "She put it all together. She was responsible for last week's debate. The larger turnout is a result of her efforts."

The complete results of the elections are as fol-

lows: SGA President-Jesse Sanders (188), Frank Colvin (178), Pete Johnson (156); SGA Vice-President-Charles Parsons (300), Mike Stroud (192); Attorney General-Mark Bremer (413), John Ward (241); Senior Class President-Mark Poindexter (58), Doug Browne (58), Larry Hulett (25); Senior Class Vice-President-Karin Wassley (125); Senior Class Senators (2)-Bill Sanders (198), Maceo Bragg (92); Junior Class President-Pete Divoky (120); Junior Class Vice-President-Baxter Miller (111);

Junior Class Senators (2)-David McCall (98), Aaron Oliver (92); Sophomore Class President-Steve Schmidt (158); Sophomore Class Vice-President-Kathy Mott (117), Buck Probst (60); Sophomore Class Senators (2)-Melinda Clark (130), Joey Love (114); At-Large Representatives (8)-Kimberly Mills (391), Tina Huston (378), Rena Holloway (375), Larry Gore (374), Dale Fish (356), Robert Black (345), Jeff Newton (312), Raymond Kriegbaum (306), Arthur Hohnsbehn (287).

WLOZ announces "Marathon 91"

by Julie Russ

WLOZ, UNCW's student operated radio station, is staging a fund-raising telethon beginning at 8 a.m. April 4, and ending at 2 a.m. April 8. "Marathon 91," as the effort is called, will go on for 91 consecutive hours, corresponding with the station's 91.3 location on your FM dial.

According to Operations Manager Martin Brown, the purpose of the telethon is to raise money for 1. improv of station equipment and 2. to increase and upgrade programming. Scheduled improvements would include National Public Radio Programming, more local programming, and the addition of LPs to the station's limited library.

Discjockey John Kramer will attempt to remain at the station without sleep for the duration of the telethon. "We're talking about more than two forty hour working weeks," he commented, anticipating 91 sleepless hours. "I might fall out after 50 hours, but the telethon will go on." Kramer is using this endurance test as an incentive for listeners to call in and pledge donations.

Explaining the idea be-

hind Marathon 91, Brown stated, "The concept of a fund-raising event goes back about a year or so. John Evans (Station Manager), Paul Jackson (Program Director), and myself decided that we had to sponsor some money-making activity. A telethon seemed the most feasible event."

The station's goal is "\$25,000—hopefully," reports Brown. "In addition to volunteers manning the phone, there will be people here helping out all

the time. There will be a lot of energy going into this whole thing." Some calls will be broadcast live, especially those in the form of challenges, wherein donors match or exceed a competitor's donation. Anyone who donates \$10 or more can specify an album to be purchased for WLOZ's library.

Concluded Kramer, "We need support if WLOZ is to continue broadcasting throughout the summer."



Kreskin Amazes

by Julie Russ

The Amazing Kreskin lived up to his title March 25, in Kenan Auditorium, displaying his talent before a packed house. Beginning at 8:11 p.m. and continuing until 11:15 p.m., "the world's foremost mentalist" astounded the mostly student-age crowd with his mysterious feats of communication.

Sponsored by the University Program Board (UPB), Kreskin's performance was unexpectedly humorous, as he bantered with the audience and quipped about his experiences on the tour circuit. Chuckles were interspersed with gasps, however, as the famed "scientific investigator" (as he prefers to be called) began a series of mind-boggling telepathic communications with members of the audience.

Instructing everyone to write down on slips of paper "important thoughts", Kreskin then had all the folded papers collected and disposed of. Without so much as glimpsing the messages, he then proceeded to inform several participants of their thoughts, rattling off

pertinent information such as names, phone numbers, and dates. After several startling examples of his accuracy, he then commanded the audience to shut its eyes and think of a two-digit odd number between 0 and 50. Mesmerizing the crowd with his persuasive voice, the mentalist spoke at length on the importance of concentration and keeping one's eyes shut. When he posed the question, "How many of you are thinking of the number thirty-seven?", approximately sixty percent responded with affirmative cries of amazement.

Concluding the first half of the program with his famous "check-finding feat", Kreskin, after many dramatic false starts, located his check hidden inside a book on a piano in the orchestra pit. When he is unable to ferret out his check (and he claims more than one failure), he forfeits his fee.

The second half of the program was devoted to a striking example of mind manipulation. Although Kreskin bristles at the suggestion that he is a

Cont. p.8



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Faill attributed the success of the elections to Lynne Wells, Chairperson of the Board of Elections. "All the credit needs to go to Lynne Wells," he stated. "She put it all together. She was responsible for last week's debate. The larger turnout is a result of her efforts."

The complete results of the elections are as fol-

lows: SGA President-Jesse Sanders (188), Frank Colvin (178), Pete Johnson (156); SGA Vice-President-Charles Parsons (300), Mike Stroud (192); Attorney General-Mark Bremer (413), John Ward (241); Senior Class President-Mark Poindexter (58), Doug Browne (58), Larry Hulett (25); Senior Class Vice-President-Karin Wassley (125); Senior Class Senators (2)-Bill Sanders (108), Maceo Bragg (92); Junior Class President-Pete Divoky (120); Junior Class Vice-President-Baxter Miller (111);

Junior Class Senators (2)-David McCall (98), Aaron Oliver (92); Sophomore Class President-Schmidt (158); Sophomore Class Vice-President-Kathy Mott (117), Buck Probst (60); Sophomore Class Senators (2)-Melinda Clark (130), Joey Love (114); At-Large Representatives (8)-Kimberly Mills (391), Tina Huston (378), Rena Holloway (375), Larry Gore (374), Dale Fish (356), Robert Black (345), Jeff Newton (312), Raymond Kriegbaum (306), Arthur Hohnsbehn (287).

WLOZ announces "Marathon 91"

by Julie Russ

WLOZ, UNCW's student operated radio station, is staging a fund-raising telethon beginning at 8 a.m. April 4, and ending at 2 a.m. April 8. "Marathon 91" as the effort is called, will go on for 91 consecutive hours, corresponding with the station's 91.3 location on your FM dial.

According to Operations Manager Martin Brown, the purpose of the telethon is to raise money for 1. improvement of station equipment and 2. to increase and upgrade programming. Scheduled improvements would include National Public Radio Programming, more local programming, and the addition of LPs to the station's limited library.

Disc jockey John Kramer will attempt to remain at the station without sleep for the duration of the telethon. "We're talking about more than two forty hour working weeks," he commented, anticipating 91 sleepless hours. "I might fall out after 50 hours, but the telethon will go on." Kramer is using this endurance test as an incentive for listeners to call in and pledge donations.

Explaining the idea be-

hind Marathon 91, Brown stated, "The concept of a fund-raising event goes back about a year or so. John Evans (Station Manager), Paul Jackson (Program Director), and myself decided that we had to sponsor some money-making activity. A telethon seemed the most feasible event."

The station's goal is "\$25,000—hopefully," reports Brown. "In addition to volunteers manning the phone, there will be people here helping out all

the time. There will be a lot of energy going into this whole thing." Some calls will be broadcast live, especially those in the form of challenges, wherein donors match or exceed a competitor's donation. Anyone who donates \$10 or more can specify an album to be purchased for WLOZ's library.

Concluded Kramer, "We need support if WLOZ is to continue broadcasting throughout the summer."



Kreskin Amazes

by Julie Russ

The Amazing Kreskin lived up to his title March 25, in Kenan Auditorium, displaying his talent before a packed house. Beginning at 8:11 p.m. and continuing until 11:15 p.m., "the world's foremost mentalist" astounded the mostly student-age crowd with his mysterious feats of communication.

Sponsored by the University Program Board (UPB), Kreskin's performance was unexpectedly humorous, as he bantered with the audience and quipped about his experiences on the tour circuit. Chuckles were interspersed with gasps, however, as the famed "scientific investigator" (as he prefers to be called) began a series of mind-boggling telepathic communications with members of the audience.

Instructing everyone to write down on slips of paper "important thoughts", Kreskin then had all the folded papers collected and disposed of. Without so much as glancing the messages, he then proceeded to inform several participants of their thoughts, rattling off

pertinent information such as names, phone numbers, and dates. After several startling examples of his accuracy, he then commanded the audience to shut its eyes and think of a two-digit odd number between 0 and 50. Mesmerizing the crowd with his persuasive voice, the mentalist spoke at length on the importance of concentration and keeping one's eyes shut. When he posed the question, "How many of you are thinking of the number thirty-seven?", approximately sixty percent responded with affirmative cries of amazement.

Concluding the first half of the program with his famous "check-finding feat", Kreskin, after many dramatic false starts, located his check hidden inside a book on a piano in the orchestra pit. When he is unable to ferret out his check (and he claims more than one failure), he forfeits his fee.

The second half of the program was devoted to a striking example of mind manipulation. Although Kreskin bristles at the suggestion that he is

Cont. p.8

LETTERS

To The Editor:

I would like to take this time out to thank all the students, clubs, and organizations that actively campaigned and voted for me. As I stated many times, I will do the very best job that I can.

The expanding role of the Student Government offers all senators, and officers a unique challenge for the upcoming year. I hope that all newly elected SGA members will sense this idea of representation, and actually invoke responsive participation on the part of their fellow classmates.

There are many goals for next year, and I will be happy to discuss them with our student body. I wish to extend this invitation to my fellow students to go to our Student Senate Meetings every week or just drop by the SGA office.

Charles Parsons

To The Editor:

Throughout my term as President of Student Government, I have worked very closely with Jesse Sanders. It has been through his efforts that the finances of student government have been streamlined and now conform to established state procedures. During the month of November, the SGA office was without the clerk-typist. Jesse assumed these responsibilities and performed excellently. He has defended the will of the Student Senate against the administration and has won. It is this type of dedication to his job and to students that qualify Jesse Sanders to be the next Student Government President. I would like to urge everyone to vote, and vote for Jesse Sanders, for SGA President.

There are two other endorsements that I would like to make. First is Steve "Styger" Griffin for Chief Justice. Styger has served on the student court for the past year and has experience. He proposes an expanded role for the student court, and I agree. The other endorsement is for Mark Poindexter for Senior Class

President. This endorsement is not so much for Mark as it is against his opponent, Doug Browne. It is my opinion that Doug Browne has substantially abused his power to editorialize in the Seahawk as the associate editor. He has abused this power to the point where he used his power to editorialize as a threat and a weapon to force students to do things his way. This is not the type of leadership the Senior Class needs or deserves.

You may not agree with my endorsements; however, this does not mean you shouldn't vote. It is your duty as a student to elect your student leaders. Remember to vote and if you agree with me, vote for Jesse Sanders for SGA President, Steve "Styger" Griffin for Chief Justice, and Mark Poindexter for Senior Class President.

Jonathan H. Fail Jr.
President, Student Government

Assoc. Ed. Note...

Quite naturally, as the remarks made by Mr. Fail are libelous, I feel they cannot escape comment.

The President has accused me of abusing my power by editorializing my opinions in the SEAHAWK. If writing editorial opinion is an abuse of my position as Associate Editor, then I stand corrected. But Jon, it's not characteristic of you to be satisfied with just accusing me. If, as you say, the Associate Editor doesn't have the right to editorialize his opinions in the paper that he writes for, you better inform the staff of The Washington Post, The New York Times, The Atlanta Constitution, and, lest we forget, The Wilmington Star-News, of your enlightened discovery.

You see, Mr. Fail, in writing my commentaries, I have done nothing more than to "call the shots" as I have seen them. When I wrote the editorial on the Iranian situation, I wrote in the manner in which I felt about their illegal capture of the American hostages. When I wrote the editorial about the financial status of this

paper, I said nothing that wouldn't stand up in court. Concerning the recent editorial on the elections, which I feel prompted your attack of me, I wrote nothing but facts, which I later had to clarify for your benefit, about a situation that I felt detrimental to the students and the reputation of the campus as well.

It is your prerogative, Mr. Fail, to endorse candidates if you choose to do so. However, it is in extremely bad taste to attack someone who is merely attempting to do his job. I have never used the space allotted me in this newspaper to force students to do things my way. I have simply reported facts, given opinions, and presented arguments in the most responsible way that I know how.

I hope that this Note clarifies any questions that you may have had regarding my position on this paper.

The SEAHAWK encourages letters to the editor. They should be in good taste, typewritten, and 200 words or less. We also reserve the right to edit all submitted material.

Sincerely,
Doug Browne

Debate

UNCW's Debate Team scored a close victory over Appalachian State University to take first place in the North and South Carolina Debate Championship held here last weekend.

This year's victory makes the second state championship in a row for UNCW's team, which received awards in both individual and team debate events.

Team members receiving awards included John Wood, first place in both dramatic interpretation and after dinner speaking; Charlie Suppler, fourth place in prose interpretation, third place in after dinner speaking, and fifth place in the five-event pentathlon; Diandra Brewster and Angela Allen, sixth in dramatic interpretation; Lisa Sande's, fifth in dramatic interpretation; Aaron Oliver, third place in informative speaking; and Brian Perry, third place in poetry interpretation.

Cont. p.8

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SGA Approves Charters

The Student Government Association bogged down as they debated whether or not to allocate \$85 to the Black Student Union for a "Big Business Day".

The indecision seemed to stem from the fact that the Democratic Socialists will be co-sponsoring the Big Business Day. North Carolina state law states that state funds should not be used for political organizations and it is not SGA policy to allocate funds to political organizations, although it has been done in the past. After a somewhat repetitious debate,

the Senate opted to approve the recommendation.

Other clubs receiving funds were the Ten Pin Club, Women's Soccer, and the Football Club.

Charters for the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Ten Pin Club were approved.

The First Annual Horne's Ass Award went to Senator Larry Hulet and Pres. Jon Fail.

The next meeting of the SGA will be held Thursday, April 10, after the Easter vacation at 7 p.m. in C-218. All students are encouraged to attend.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Doug Browne, Associate Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Eddie Knox, Assistant Sports Editor

Photography: Scott Sibley Circulation: Doug Browne

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Derrick Anderson, Susan Hardison, Drew Allison, Linda Curtis, Judy Stallsmith, Joyce Stevens

Contributors: Chris Campbell, Sherry Hamilton, Jean Honeycutt, Angie Horne, Dianna LeBoo, Sherry Matthews, Tommy Partin, Scott Sibley

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every Thursday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

UNCW's new Vice-President likes to get involved

by Wendy Robbins

For Charles Parsons, winning UNCW's vice-presidential election is the culmination of a desire to help his fellow students. Parsons, a political science major, became interested in politics mostly through the influence of teachers he has had in

previous years. "I was mainly inspired by teachers I've had in high school and here at the University," he says.

Parsons says he was "exhilarated" when he found out he triumphed in the V-P election. "I was really relieved when I

knew I'd won. My nerves were just shot up until the last minute. There's a certain feeling you get when you win. It's a great feeling. I have a mission, a determination, now more than ever to do a great job. I'm not going to disappoint anybody. My

position won't be one of sitting around and riding the year out."

Unlike other schools and universities, UNCW has yet to take its SGA seriously, according to Parsons. "My intention is not to let the Senate be a circus anymore," he contends. "As vice-president

it will be my duty to conduct the Senate in an orderly and reasonable manner. Last year, the Senate had trouble with absenteeism. This next year we will define just what an absence is. There will be serious consequences for any elected official who repeatedly decides not to show up for the meetings. We're here to do a job and we're here to do it right."

Some people are naturally inclined to get involved in organizations and causes. Charles Parsons describes himself as that kind of individual. "I can't sit back and watch people run things without

Cont. p.8



Charles Parsons

Speed bump syndrome hits campus

by Julie Russ

Hypochondriacs, take note! There's a new illness stalking our fair campus these days. It's called the Speed Bump Syndrome and its victims are students just like thee and me. (Faculty members seem curiously immune). The symptoms are unmistakable: lumps on top of the head (resulting from meeting the roof of your car with your cranium), a tongue covered with self-inflicted tooth marks (too painful to discuss!), and a neck that sounds like amplified Rice Krispies every time you twitch.

The cause of this mysterious malady is obvious: deceptively innocent little lumps in the middle of the road. Whipping merrily round Galloway Hall at thirty miles per is a sure invitation to skull shock. There's no avoiding those asphalt axle-gri-

nders; and if you are still capable of focusing, you'll see that yes, there are MORE. A whole series, in fact, designed to thwart speed-drunk drivers (and the other kind, as well).

How many times have you witnessed some sucker slowly e-a-s-i-n-g over that first bump and then roaring away into the sunset? How often do you hear that Oh-my-God-another-one! screech which signals another goner slamming on the brakes? I tell ya, it's enough to break your heart (and a vertebrae or two as well!)

The really pitiful part is when some little MG goes completely berserk, just loses its align altogether. So it gets committed to the shop, and another good motor goes mad. Of course, if you REALLY want

to buck the establishment, you could buy a horse and play Tonto. At least a nag has enough sense to JUMP over the damned things. (Horses can afford to be smug: have you ever heard of a racehorse being hot-wired?) But aside from trading in your heap for a horse, the choices are few. Dynamite IS another alternative, but somehow I don't think the Chancellor would approve. (Can't you see the headlines? BUMPS GO BOOM!)

If you HAVE to drive around Galloway Hall, why not try a little creative four-wheeling for a change? You might get pinestraw in your hubcaps, but doesn't that beat toothmarks on your tongue?

V.P.UNCW
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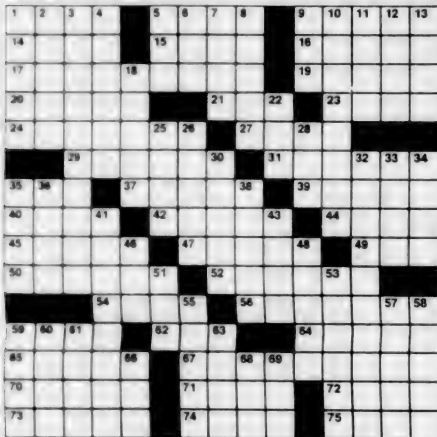
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29 Prepare	65 Separated	12 Capri or Man	60 Ocean fish
2 words	67 California city	13 Those ones	61 Vesuvius
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank

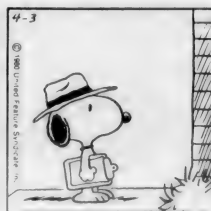
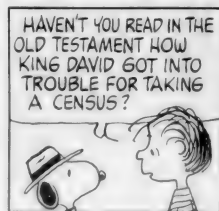
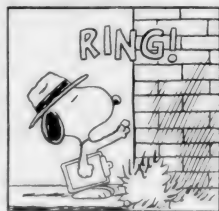


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FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



PEANUTS®



Staff positions available for students

Students that are interested in applying for a staff position with the SEAHAWK, the FLEDGLING, the ATLANTIS, WLOZ Radio and Instant Replay (the video network) should contact Linda Moore or the organizations' advisors. Some of the positions require no prior experience and many of them even offer tuition scholarships.

The advisor for WLOZ is Betty Jo Welch, in the Creative Arts Department

and the advisor for Instant Replay is Dr. Dale C. Case, of the same department. Dr. James Collier, of the English Department, is the advisor for the ATLANTIS.

Many of the openings include editorial and managerial positions. For instance, the ATLANTIS needs an editor-in-chief, associate editor, prose editor, poetry editor and art editor. The FLEDGLING has several staff positions open, including editor.

The SEAHAWK has openings for a business manager, advertising manager, typists, staff writers, photographers and various editorial positions.

People that are willing to work hard, regardless of experience, should contact the advisors or Linda Moore, whose office is located in the Pub. Her extension number is 2283. Students should apply in writing by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 8.

Faculty members attend Association meeting

by Jean Honeycutt

Several faculty members of the Psychology Department attended the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in Washington, D.C. March 26-29.

Dr. John T. Williams, Jr., department chairman, was recruiting for two new psychologists for the UN-

CW faculty.

Three UNCW faculty members presented papers: Dr. Mark Galizio, collaborator with honor student, David Hayes, presented "Rate Dependent Effect of Alcohol on Avoidance Behavior in Rats."

Dr. Joseph C. Awkard, Jr. gave a theoretical presentation of the psychological factors behind the

phenomenon of spiritual cults such as the Jonestown Massacre and the Moonies. His paper was entitled "Charismatic Christian-Based Sects and Cults: and Antithesis within Society."

Dr. Kathleen Kowal's topic was "Is There Really Cerebral Asymmetry in the Process of Temporal Information?" Southeastern Psychological Association Meeting



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SEAHAWKS DROP FOUR

Eddie Knox

What do we have to do to win a baseball game?

Seahawk Coach Bill Brooks must be asking himself that question in the wake of the four Seahawk losses last week.

The 'Hawks week began Thursday with a game against Fairfield (Connecticut) University, who were opening their season. UNCW scored in the bottom half of the first on three walks and a John Milkovits sacrifice fly, giving the Seahawks a quick 1-0 lead.

That score remained on the board until Fairfield came to bat in the third inning. The Stags parlayed three singles, a double, a sacrifice fly and a UNCW error into a three run inning, giving Fairfield a 3-1 advantage.

The 'Hawks battled back to knot the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the third

behind Tim Whitehead's double, and singles by Mark Scalf and John Talent.

The Stags, however, moved to a sizable 7-3 advantage after five innings, and it appeared that the Seahawks could hang up their talons.

UNCW again clawed back at the visitors, scoring three runs in the sixth and the tying run in the seventh, forcing the game into extra innings.

Ronald Inman, who had shut down the Stag attack over the previous four innings, gave up the decisive runs in the tenth, allowing Fairfield a 9-7 victory.

Friday's doubleheader against Charleston Baptist was played under the same miserable conditions which have plagued the 'Hawks all season. UNCW was held to four

singles in a 4-0 first game loss.

In game two, Clyde Holley smacked a double and three singles en route to a 4-4 performance, but the Seahawks, for the third time this season, dropped an extra innings game, 8-6 to the Bucs. In the process, Freshman Kenny Smith gave up his first earned runs of the year, and suffered his first loss after three victories.

Monday brought West Liberty State (West Virginia) to Brooks Field, and again UNCW couldn't snare a victory, leaving 13 runners stranded in a 2-1 loss.

UNCW, now 4-11, begins a three game road trip, with stops at N.C. Wesleyan, N.C. State, and Campbell University. The 'Hawks return home next Sunday to face powerful East Carolina.



'Hawk's Shackelford returns volley

UNCW Netters Surge

Eddie Knox

UNCW's men's tennis team, in the final week of their early-season home stand, surged into respectability with two big victories, rolling over N.C. Wesleyan and Slippery Rock State College.

The Seahawks lost only one set Wednesday in demolishing out-manned N.C. Wesleyan, 9-0.

East Carolina then rolled into town Thursday and topped UNCW, 7-2. A bright spot for the 'Hawks was the play of number one seed Paul Gemborys, who defeated ECU's Love, 6-3, 6-4. Gemborys then teamed up with Lance Thompson to throttle Love and Hostetler 6-1, 6-3.

UNCW topped Slippery Rock Monday, defeating the Pennsylvania team 6-3. The Seahawks swept all three doubles matches,

and top seeds Gemborys, Ricky Watson, and John Shackelford all claimed singles victories.

What is the cause of the recent turnaround? "It's a combination of two things, really. The team has been playing with more intensity and consistency, plus our schedule has become easier since the first matches of the year", states Coach Larry Honeycutt.

The schedule gets more difficult next week, as the 'Hawks netters, now 4-8, embark on a three game road trip through Virginia with matches against Virginia Wesleyan, Old Dominion, and William and Mary. UNCW will return home on April 11 and 12 for our own Azalea Classic, with guests UNC-Charlotte, Campbell University, and the College of Charleston.

Floor Hockey Intramurals Begin

Scott Sibley

The U.S. Olympic Hockey team's gold medal at Lake Placid not only brought the nation together, but it also helped to bring UNCW its newest intramural sport, floor hockey.

Floor hockey is similar to ice hockey except the players run on a gym floor instead of skating on ice. Each player uses a wooden stick with a plastic blade attached attempting

to hit a plastic puck into the opponent's goal.

Each team consists of six players on the playing floor at a time, including a goalie for each team. The games consist of two twenty minute halves with a five minute break between halves.

High stick, off sides, and illegal use of the body are basically the only penalties called, according to Beth Maulsby, the coordinator for intramural floor

or hockey. "We leave a lot of the decisions up to the referee," said Beth.

While taking an intramural class Beth was assigned to coordinate floor hockey this semester. "I didn't really start floor hockey at UNCW, I was assigned from my intramural class to be responsible for it, but I am really enjoying it," explained Beth. Judging by the amount of participation a lot of people are.

Golfers Finish Twelfth in

Pembroke Tourney

Drew Allison

The UNCW Men's Golf team finished a dismal 12th place in their second match, The Pembroke Invitational on March 24-25.

Freshman Bob Mailloux said, "We just didn't have it, we didn't play well and we weren't confident."

Sixteen teams played in the tournament, including Pembroke, N.C. Wesleyan, Atlantic Christian,

and Francis Marion, the school that played powerfully to emerge with the victory.

In the first round for the Seahawks, John Cregan shot an exceptional 74 despite a hard rain, Buck Propst had a 78, Rick Burgin shot an 81, Bob Mailloux had an 82, Robbie Long shot an 86, and Gary Baldwin had an 89 for a total first round Seahawk score of 401.

The second round brought

troubles for the Seahawks with Cregan falling to an 82, Propst had an 83 as did Burgin, Mailloux remained at 82, Long improved to an 81 and Baldwin shot a 90 for a second round total of 411.

The team's record now stands at 1-1, and they travel next to Burlington for the Elon Invitational. Mailloux remains optimistic, "the season's still young."

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Beach boys keep summer alive

While The Beatles were busy trying to convince Decca that they really were talented, The Beach Boys were out on the American west coast writing songs about sun, surf, cars, and girls. Brian Wilson, along with brothers Dennis and Carl, cousin Mike Love, and friend Alan Jardine went on to form one of the best and longest running rock 'n' roll shows around. The personnel has been altered from time to time with the entrances and exits of musicians like Bruce Johnston, Blondie Chaplain, Ricky Fataar, Daryl Dragon, and the Rhinestone Cowboy himself, Glen Campbell, but the nucleus and heart of the band has remained intact. In the beginning The Beach Boys scored with hits like "Surfin' U.S.A.," "Surfer Girl," "Little Deuce Coupe," "Fun, Fun, Fun," and "I Get Around," but by the end of 1965 they began to tire of the striped-shirt surfer image that their record company, Capitol records, wanted them to project. In May of 1966 they released PET SOUNDS, an album that portrayed a maturing group of individuals, and that contained several of their classics like "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "You Still Believe In Me," and "Sloop John B." October of that same year saw the release of one of rock's masterpiece singles, "Good Vibrations," which was accepted with open arms by an adoring public.

After this, the band's fortunes began to slowly slide downhill. Brian had already stopped touring with the band and began to withdraw from the gro-

Record Review

By David Carter



up's activities on the whole. As a result, the hits which had been abundant, began to trickle out. What time Brian did put into the band's interest was involved in time-consuming, ambitious projects that drove Capitol crazy because they weren't receiving any products to present to a short-remembered public. Four albums in the next couple of years, WILD HONEY, SMILE, FRIENDS, and 20/20, were hurriedly released and poorly received by the public. Even "Do It Again," put out in mid-1968 wasn't enough to lift them out of the doldrums, and amidst constant squabbling between Capitol and the band over the proper formula for success, the two parted company in 1969.

The Beach Boys signed with Reprise in 1970 and went on to release several good albums, none of which, save for the double-live album, sold exceedingly well. In 1975 Capitol, who still owned the rights to all of the early Beach Boy material, released a double album of oldies entitled ENDLESS SUMMER. Quicker than they could say "SURF'S UP" THE BOYS OF SUMMER WERE AGAIN ATOP THE CHARTS WITH A NUMBER ONE LP. A couple of more hit sets, SPIRIT OF AMERICA by Capitol, and GOOD VIBRATIONS by Reprise, proved to be popular with their fans, and in 1976

The Beach Boys released 15 BIG ONES, their first album of totally new material in over three years. Two more albums for Reprise and a label jump to CBS, brings us to the present with their second LP for their new company, KEEPIN' THE SUMMER ALIVE.

This album has a lot going in its favor. For openers, it's produced by Bruce Johnston, who aside from the band itself, should know all about how The Beach Boys are supposed to sound, seeing as how he was Brian's replacement from 1965 to 1972. Secondly, the musicianship of Brian Wilson (keyboards), Carl Wilson (guitars), Dennis Wilson (drums), and Alan Jardine (guitars) is supplemented by quality players in the form of Daryl Dragon (keyboards), Caleb Qualey (guitar), Ricky Fataar (drums), and Joe Walsh (guitar). Lastly, it has a nice cover. What else could anyone want?

The title track opens side one with Carl handling the vocals. Summer is no foreign topic to these guys and they make mention of all the appropriate things: girls, beaches, and cars. Love's throaty background vocals anchor this rockin' tune. "Oh Darlin'," a Brian Wilson-Mike Love composition follows and is a willowly love song that would've fit nicely on PET SOUNDS. Brian sings the lead here and is backed up by the

familiar oohs and aahs. "Some of Your Love" is a rock song with a Roy Wood sounding sax intro. It's the Brian and Mike show again, with Love doing the vocals on this one. Carl returns to center stage with "Livin' With A Heartache," a song, like the title track, that he wrote with Randy Bachman. This one's a slow, lamenting love song, complete with lush backing vocals. Alan Jardine handles the lead vocals on a Chuck Berry rocker called "School Day," that closes the side. No explanation needed here as the boys do it justice.

Side two begins with "Goin' On," the third of five Brian-Mike songs on this album. The two composers trade lead singing here as this is a definite blast from the past with patented Beach Boy harmonies. "Sunshine" slows the pace somewhat, but the ever-present harmonies are still here on a tune that sounds like carnival music. "When Girls Get Together" is the last of the Brian-Mike songs and this one would've fit in nicely with the soundtrack from The Godfather as far as the music goes. The mandolins are a gentle intro for the "Santa Ana Winds," a melody that may have been more at home on their HOL-

LAND album, with the "California Saga." Even there it would've probably been misplaced as it sounds more like a jingle for attracting tourism than anything else. The album closes with Bruce Johnston's sole contribution, "Endless Harmony." It originally started out as "Ten Years Harmony," but in either form it's simply nothing more than a boring attempt at a tribute for the band. A nice thought, but bad form.

In contrast to their other albums, KEEPIN' THE SUMMER ALIVE is a fairly good album. The music is good, and the sound is clean and full, but if it's a message you're looking for, you've come to the wrong place. The lyrics here, as usual, are straight from the heart, soul, and left field. In addition to the fine job Johnston did producing, and the predominately good material included on this LP, the re-emergence of the Brian Wilson-Mike Love songwriting team as a viable contributing factor to the band is a large plus here and hopefully will be on records to come. The truth of the matter is that this album is pretty good for a bunch of hodads. Now that that's settled, where's my surfboard?

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"The Aged Puppeteer", April 8

"The Aged Puppeteer" will be presented April 8 in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door; with student I.D. FREE.

This original production is sponsored by the UNC-W Fine Arts Committee and presented by The Allison Puppet Company.

"The Aged Puppeteer" is "a timeless, light comedy with tragic overtones," according to Drew Allison.

It is the story of a very poor old man infatuated with his puppets. A bill collector comes and demands his puppets as payment of his debts. Miraculously, the puppets come to life and give a performance. The proceeds of which are given to the surprised puppeteer to satisfy his deficit.

Bunraku, the ancient Japanese form of puppet manipulation, will be utilized during half of the performance. As such, the puppeteer will be in full view, but clothes in a black cape and hood to reduce audience distraction.

"There has been a renaissance of puppetry," said Allison. He attributed much of this to the Muppets; but pointed out that puppets are now performing opera as well as Shakespeare. He feels "puppetry is a theater experience for adults, not just kids' entertainment."

Drew Allison wrote the story as well as designed and constructed the six rod puppets. He is a transfer student from

UNC-Charlotte, where he was a resident puppeteer associated with Donald Devet and Grey-Seal Productions.

The puppets are supplied voices by Mark Mekins, Amy Forest and Drew Allison. Larry Matthews is in charge of Lighting and Karl Heide-mann, recording.

Allison is hopeful of future performances in the Wilmington area "to show that puppets are for everyone."



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FAXX

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Shelter aides needed

Shelter aides are needed at a local animal shelter to feed and clean animals, general cleaning and disinfecting. Volunteers are also needed to answer the telephone and meet the public. Program time is Monday-Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Recreation workers are needed to supervise indoor activities and to teach art and music to

children-weekdays 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Also needed is a crochet instructor to assist a group of six women in crochet 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 in the Pub, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

Kreskin, from p.1

hypnotist, the performance he commanded was unexplainable by any other means. Using volunteers from the audience as onstage examples, he convinced them of various states of being. At his command, the participants were alternately hot and cold, unable to open their eyes, and subject to painful pinches. They also experienced a loss of time perception, and when or-

dered to shake hands with each other, found themselves unable to loosen one another's grip.

One participant commented, "I knew what was going on the whole time, but it was like I wasn't a part of what was happening. It was very strange." Another exclaimed, "I don't know if I was hypnotized or not, but it was wild!"

Kreskin concluded his program by stating "...I

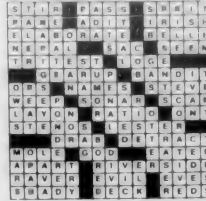
Correction
Concerning the March 20 article on p.6 entitled "Allen receives scholarship from Thalias." The \$500 Thalian scholarship Angela Allen received was made possible by the generosity of Dr. Terry Theodore, an instructor in the Creative Arts Department. Dr. Theodore donated his \$500 director's fee from "Our Town" to a scholarship for a deserving student at UNCW.

Tutors are needed in math, history, and the sciences to help prepare young adults for the GED exam. Hours and amount of time spent per session are flexible.

hope I can come back and perform for you again, here at UNCW." Judging from the enthusiastic crowd response, his fans couldn't have agreed more.

Parsons, from p.3

my input," he explains. "I can't sit back and say 'Hey, you run everything. I don't care what you do.' I feel that somebody has got to do something. Somebody's got to



Casino Night

The Fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank the following merchants for their donations that made UNCW's "Casino Night" A success.

Smokers Emporium, Boseman's Sporting Goods, Olan Mills Studio, Hickory Farms of Ohio, Munchies, Duffys, Cheaper Charlies, Tinder Box, Radio Shack, Camelot Music, Stawart And Everrett Theaters, Surf-N-Stuff, Tuesday's, Great Expectations, Wrightsville Beach Sports Center, Sports World, School Kids, and Phillys Deli.

speaking up. I'm the type of person who I guess you can say gets a 'high' off representing people."

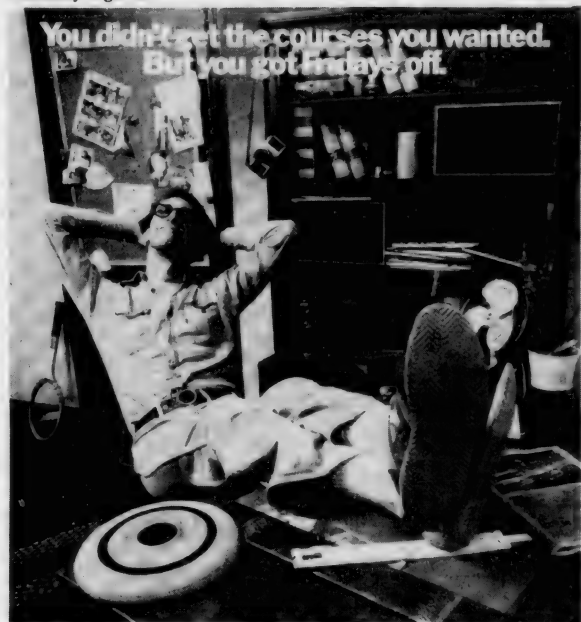
Debate, from p.2

In team speaking events, John Wood and Charlie Suppler took first place in duo interpretation; Becky Owens and Carol Hawke, fifth place in duo interpretation; and Brian Perry and Lisa Sanders, sixth place in duo interpretation. Semi-finalists in debate were Dan Goforth and Mike Stroud. Also competing were Fran Beselieu, Pete Johnson, Bill Sanders, Dave Kermon, and Deborah Newton.

Dr. Bob Rosenthal termed this year's win as a "total team victory. The entire team contributed to the overall win." Rosenthal also stated that UNCW's Debate Team has helped to bring people from all over the state to UNCW's campus. "It's good public relations," stated Rosenthal. "Forensics is the measure of academic success."

The team will attend one more tournament before attending the nation tournament for individual speaking events in Alabama the last week in April.

HAPPY EASTER



Now comes Miller time.



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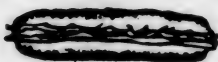
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 20

April 17, 1980

12 pages

A Variety of entertainers Appear at Sea Side Jam on April 26

Among the entertainers appearing at the Seaside Jam coming up on Saturday, April 26, Leon Redbone will probably be a favorite.

Redbone gained recognition as a popular musician through appearances on shows like "Saturday Night Live." His first LP, "ON THE TRACK," became an immediate best seller. His album, "CRAZY MAN," established Redbone's immense skill as a multi-guitar stylist and a master of evocation.

At the Redbone concert, usually as he walks out on stage carrying a guitar, he offers assortments of entertaining props, such as a chair, he offers interpretations of songs from the obscure to the legendary.

Also appearing at the concert will be the Stewart Tussing Band. Kevin Stewart is the heart and mind of the band. He has written lyrics and music for over two hundred songs, about sixty of which have been worked into the act.

Gary Tussing adds the band's soul, with his sorcery on the violoncello generating the vital force of the band's sound. Gary's eight-year stint with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony adds a classical-contemporary dimension to Kevin's music.

Along with Bill Pound on electric guitar or flute and Sean Stewart on drums, acoustic jazz-rock projected through a classical pop medium may be the best way to describe the band's unique brand of music.

There will also be appearances by the Rob Crosby Group and the Iron Mountain Depot Band, a favorite local band who perform bluegrass and country-rock.

Also highlighting the day will be the Martha Brings Em Back Frisbee Team, performing outstanding acrobatics and record breaking long distance catches—all set to music and script.

The show features Scott Zimmerman, the 1980 Over-all World Frisbee disc champion and Martha Fa-

ye, the Guinness K-9 (canine) World Record Holder.

Along with the entertainment, booths will be set up along the Trask side of the field, where skills can be tested in wet sponge contests and in detecting drills, sponsored by campus clubs.

Booths sponsored by community organizations and businesses will also be on hand. The Stupm Dwellers, an Onslow County hobby shop, will have an assortment of unusual kites on display.

Food will be available at various booths and the Biology Club will sponsor their annual shark-fry. Bringing along refreshments, and plan to spend the entire day.

The schedule of events

Cont. p.12



Marathon 91 Raises \$2,565

Marathon 91, WLOZ's fundraising telethon, is over, but the effects of the effort will hopefully be felt for months to come.

According to station manager John Evans, \$2,565 was pledged to the radio station, and they have at present collected approximately \$648 of that amount.

Commented Evans, in reference to a publicity stunt that sparked interest in Marathon 91, "Disc jockey John Kramer did manage to stay awake for 91.3 hours, so that part of the telethon was a success," adding, "Overall, Marathon 91 was profitable, even though our goal of \$25,000 was not reached. The money that was pledged will keep us on the air until the end of June—and this radio station has never operated in the summer before, due to

lack of funds. However, we will not be able to buy new equipment, go up in power wattage, go stereo, or establish a production room."

"According to SGA sources, the amount of money pledged to Z91 is "the most money raised by any club or organization on this campus," remarked SGA clerk/typist Susan Goodrum. Stated Evans, "If all the pledges come in, our efforts will have been worthwhile...but we still have a long way to go before we are decently equipped out here." Evans also reports that there will be another fund-raising event attempted this summer, but declined to elaborate further, explaining, "It is still tentative and won't be along the same lines as Marathon 91."

For anyone interested in

becoming a part of WLOZ's staff, there are presently openings for the positions of Program Director, News Director, Business Manager, and Operations Manager. These are all scholarship positions, and those persons who wish to become involved with the production aspects of a radio station can submit a letter of application to Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities; Betty Jo Welch, staff advisor; or John Evans. There are also weekly staff meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Pub, and all students are invited to attend.

Summed up Evans, "I think students are becoming aware of the importance of this radio station. We are serving the public as best we can."

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Azalea Festival ends

Wilmington held its thirty-third annual North Carolina Azalea Festival April 10-13, bringing to the Port City a variety of stars, entertainment, and fun. This year's queen was Lacey Neuhaus, an actress in the NBC series "From Here to Eternity." She was officially crowned in ceremonies last Saturday night in Trask Coliseum. Other highlights of the Festival included a concert by Dionne Warwick, The Thunderbirds, the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, a Variety Show and showings of the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial, the "Immortal Showboat."

Queen Lacey attended

many events, among them garden tours, art shows, a tour through the Historic District, a tour through the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum and, of course, the spectacular parade.



Lacey Neuhaus

AN EDITORIAL

We exhibit varying patterns of behavior on the campus of UNCW. Whether these patterns are desirable depends upon one's personal philosophy of life.

I would like to address one such form of behavior that leaves something to be desired. Many students have spoken of the student apathy at UNCW but a cure for this social ill has not been introduced. The only solution is to devote ourselves to unifying our campus into a whole. With each of us going in our own separate ways, it seems evident that we should have an

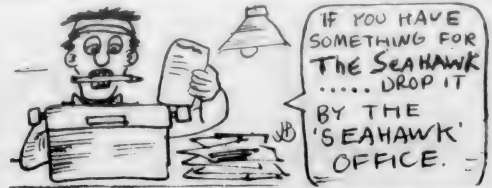
apathetic student body. We are not a "whole" but no more than the sum of our parts.

In order to have a unified student body we must have common interests. Discovering these interests must have commonests will be the real test of our concern for student apathy. We could begin by developing a more receptive attitude towards our fellow students, regardless of whom they are. Our learning environment extends beyond the classroom. Sometimes we close doors before we allow ourselves a chance to explore what may be in

store for us. We end up hurting ourselves and the university as a whole each time we do this.

We must avoid rash decisions not because they are rash but because we usually tend to regret them. Spontaneity is a desirable trait but when we make decisions concerning someone other than ourselves we have a lot more to take into consideration.

Our purpose at UNCW is to prepare ourselves for a world outside of campus life. We must avoid becoming pompous until we are sure we have reason to be.



OK KHOMEINI..TIME'S UP..
LET THOSE HOSTAGES
GO!



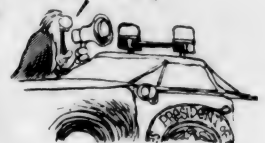
YOU HEARD ME
KHOMEINI,
LET'EM GO!



I MEAN IT
KHOMEINI, NO
MORE EXTENSIONS!



LET'EM GO,
YOU HEAR?



Want some
time to think
it over ??



WE KNOW HOW TO STOP IT... BUT IT'S HARD TO FIND A VIRGIN AT A SKI RESORT...

LETTERS

Dear Editor,
As a first semester freshman and a first time Azalea Festival viewer, I was very impressed at the "turn-out" for the parade. The entries were grand and the floats magnificent. Only one thing disturbed me about the Azalea Festival Parade, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington WAS NOT even represented. If I can recall, early in the semester there was a running for Miss

UNCW. Correct me if I'm wrong but was there not a representative? Then, one question. "Why wasn't Miss UNCW there?" Every other queen was. I think that is a disgrace to the College and Wilmington. I'm thoroughly disappointed about this and I think if UNCW wants a distinguished reputation then WE should "get involved."

Signed,
Disappointed Freshman

To the Editor:

The quality and professionalism of the SEAHAWK have improved so noticeably this semester that they deserve comment. My congratulations to the editors, staff and advisors. Please keep up the good work.

Richard Veit
Assistant professor
Department of English

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced signed and limited to 300 words. Names will not be withheld. Please include telephone number for verification purposes only.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Doug Browne, Associate Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Eddie Knox, Assistant Sports Editor

Photography: Scott Sibley Circulation: Doug Browne

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Derrick Anderson, Susan Hardison, Drew Allison, Linda Curtis, Judy Stallsmith, Joyce Stevens

Contributors: Chris Campbell, Sherry Hamilton, Jean Honeycutt, Angie Horne, Dianna LeBoe, Sherry Matthews, Tommy Partin, Scott Sibley

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every Thursday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Laura Mae McLean returns for presentation

The University Program Board is pleased to announce that singer-guitarist Laura Mae McLean will be performing in the Good Wood Tavern on Sunday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. This will be the last Coffee house presentation of the year. The UPB Coffee House Committee sponsored many acts this year; among them Tom Parks,

Barry Drake, The Two Maes, Morrison and Powell, and the jazz trio Hands.

This is a return appearance for Ms. McLean who appeared as one of the "Two Maes" in the fall and also shared billing with comedian Tom Parks during the Good Wood Anniversary. Laura Mae is a student at UNCW and

a regular act at local clubs. Her repertoire consists of songs she has written and material by other artists, such as Linda Ronstadt, Jimmy Buffet, Bonnie Raitt, Emmy Lou Harris, and many others. Laura Mae's strong singing voice, accompanied by her guitar-playing has developed a local following, with original

songs such as "Let You Fall", "The Jane Fonda Blues," and "My Glass House."

This performance is free to UNCW students and Laura Mae would like to dedicate it to all the friends at UNCW who have made it out to the other shows and thank them for their wonderful support.

announcement

LUNCHEON FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS at Winter Park Baptist Church April 20 following 11 am worship service.

Meet Bob Haywood - the new Campus Minister at UNCW. Share in Christian Fellowship and singing with Cindy Cole.

COME CHECK IT OUT! GOOD FOOD! NO COST! For info call: 791-4725.

Essay contest entries due April 22

The English Department has announced that Tuesday, April 22 is the deadline for entries in The Shannon Morton Essay Contest. The topic is "The Event Which Most Changed My Life." According to Dr. James Collier, coordinator of the contest, all entries should be original essays "focused on an event, personal or pub-

lic, that has had a significant impact on your life or your perception of the human situation."

The annual essay contest was established to honor Miss Shannon Morton, the first chairperson of the UNCW English Department. Miss Morton, who retired in 1965, was the first full-time teacher and one of the original mem-

bers of the Wilmington College Faculty of 1947.

All entries should be turned in to the Department of English Office. The first place prize is \$50, the second place prize is \$30, and the third place prize is \$20. Dr. Rossetol and Mr. McCall, instructors in the English Department, are donating the money.

"Soles and Heels" presented

The Tugboat Players will present "Soles and Heels," an original play by Connell J. Maguire in the new Humanities building auditorium Friday and Saturday, April 18-19.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For reservations, call the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, 762-4223.

Anne Fitzgibbon, of the UNCW Department of Drama, will direct the production produced by Dr. James Collier. She is approaching it as a play "in the process." As such, the audience will participate in a discussion of the play and offer critical comments at its conclusion.

Fitzgibbon stated, "This

Cont. p. 12

As when the stoops to help a child



DONATE BLOOD

Today, 11:00 to 4:30 pm.

Officers sworn in at last Senate meeting

The old Senate stepped down and a new Senate launched its course at the April 10 session of the Student Government Association.

Jack Allen moved that "experience is too valuable a commodity to put a price tag on," such that it being "Senator Emeritus" would be an appropriate position for senators graduating in 1980. The motion was approved by the Senate.

Jonathan Fail presented the President's Award to Jack Allen for four years of outstanding dedication to the SGA. Glen Downs presented his awards to Todd Fennell and Corey Gore for their work in the Senate.

Doug Browne, former Chief Justice, swore in Johnny Ward as the new Chief Justice. Ward then swore in the new SGA members.

Pete Johnson, Michael Hutchinson, and Steve Griffin are the new members of the Student Supreme Court. Benita Wilson, Floyd Thompson, and Rusty Holdt will be on the University Court.

The new Senate approved Michelle Bond as the new Treasurer of the SGA. Mike Stroud was chosen to be the chairman of the Board of Elections. Lynn Wells, former chairman of the Board of Elections is the new SGA secretary.

The new Vice-President Charles Parsons issued a proclamation to all clubs and organizations stating that their charters must be submitted to the SGA office no later than April 16. If an organization has a charter on file, it must be updated with officers, advisors, and telephone numbers where they can be reached. If a club does not have a charter, packets will be available explaining procedures for establishing a charter.

Under new business, Pete Divoky submitted a resolution stating that the executive officers of the Senate should have the power to allocate funds as necessary during the months the Senate is not in session. The resolution passed by acclamation.

The University Concert

Choir announced it had used only a portion of the funds allocated to them and, therefore, returned the remainder of the funds over to the Senate for future allocations.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30.

The next regular meeting of the Student Senate will be Thursday at 7:00, in C-218. Finance Committee Budget Reviews

will begin on Wednesday April 16, 1980. All clubs and organizations are asked to sign up at the SGA office. Please come by and pick up your budget packets also.

43rd Annual NCSL meets in Raleigh

On March 26, the North Carolina Student Legislature met in Raleigh for its 43rd Annual Session. NCSL is the oldest student legislature in the nation, founded in 1937. NCSL serves two basic purposes. First, it educates students in the legislative process through research, bill committee meetings, and debate on pieces of legislation and resolutions. Second, it provides a forum for student opinion and a means of conveying this opinion and to the NC General Assembly. Each year NCSL provides a compendium of the legislation it passes at Session to each member of the General Assembly. Approximately 40 percent of all legislation passed by NCSL become law in North

Carolina. In addition to the five day Annual Session in Raleigh, monthly meetings or Interim Councils (I.C.'s) are held each month. These are hosted by the various 26 member colleges across the state, with each school trying to see who can throw the best I.C.


This year's Session convened on Wednesday the 26 in the House chamber of the Old Capitol Building. For the next four days and nights the delegates worked in the House and Senate from 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. stopping only for meals and to hear Governor Jim Hunt's address to NCSL. After chamber sessions, bill committee meetings were held until 12 a.m. Afterwards the

delegates "socialized" in various delegations rooms. The work was hard, the hours long, but the debate and the legislation that came from it were outstanding. Steve Murphy, Jason Tyson, and Mark Bremer did an outstanding job representing UNCW. As a matter of fact, Mark Bremer was elected to be the new NCSL Attorney General for 1980-81.

Anyone who wants a challenge and is willing to work for a better North Carolina is invited to attend the next delegation meeting, this Thursday at 4 p.m. upstairs in the library conference room (#2). Pictures will be taken and ELECTIONS held at THIS meeting.

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Wishing On The Moon/Longer/Face The Fire


OPEN
MON-SAT
10-9

Allison delights audience

April 8 in Kenan Auditorium a lucky few got a taste of puppet fantasy complements of UNCW Fine Arts Committee and the Allison Puppet Company. Staged in five scenes Drew Allison, a third year English major, bounced, balanced and paced his creations all over the Kenan stage to the audiences' delight.

His original story centered on a grandfatherly puppeteer faced with unpaid bills and a threatening bill collector, who, the old man fears, will take his puppets as compensation.

Frustrated, the puppeteer pours out his sorrow to his three little people and their dog. Spot. Assuming he will lose them, the old guy sets off hopelessly dusting away his heavy heart. Meanwhile, his puppets come to life and quickly put forth a plan to have a circus to

raise the money and get rid of the nasty bill collector.

The puppet circus that follows brought several hearty rounds of applause from the audience, and the little folks attending went nuts. The entire show was expertly choreographed and went off enjoyably. The music befitted each scene and Allison instilled in his puppets more than enough spunk to make his presence on stage negligible.

The time and effort Allison put into the performance was obvious. The puppets had a wide-eyed enchantment made even more special with the music accompanied by Allison's hustling showmanship. It was an evening well worth attending; too bad the magic lasted for only one performance.



"Aged Puppeteer" staged in Kenan

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hours: Tuesday-Saturday
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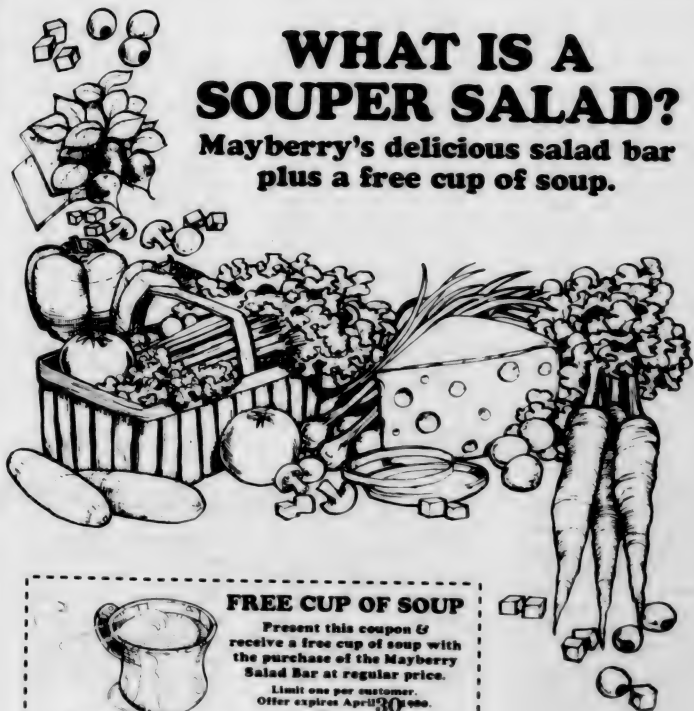
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Seahawks Continue Losing Streak

Eddie Knox

Coach Bill Brooks' Seahawks have plummeted to new depths in their 1980 campaign, losing the last seven times they have taken to the field.

In all seven losses, the opposition has scored a minimum of seven runs, while averaging 11. The Hawks have been held to a four run average.

UNCW, whose last victories came on April Fools' Day in a double shutout against West Liberty State (1-0 and 3-0), began the current string in Cullowhee, losing twice to Western Carolina, 7-5 and 19-8.

Pembroke State visited Brooks Field on April 8 and topped the home-standing Hawks by a 7-3 score. The real story, however, was not Pembroke's win, but the Seahawks' loss. UNCW outthit the visitors and drew nine walks, but stranded 16 baserunners. Bases loaded situations in the fourth and seventh innings went for naught, as the Hawks hit into double plays each time.

A trip to Rocky Mount proved disastrous on April 9 as N.C. Wesleyan bombed the Seahawks, 18-5. The game wasn't as close as the score indicated, however, as UNCW tallied three runs in the ninth to provide the final margin. Tim Whitehead's triple and single, along with two hits apiece from Jim Montague and Paul Murr supplied the Hawks firepower.

UNCW traveled to Raleigh on April 9 to oppose powerful N.C. State, and played possibly their best baseball of the losing streak despite dropping a 10-4 decision to the Wolfpack. The contest was wide open until the eighth inning, when State crossed home plate five times. Except for two Seahawk errors in the deciding eighth, Hawks hurler Kenny Smith might have been able to halt the Wolfpack attack. The er-

rors cost Smith and the Seahawks three runs, however, and reliever Johnny Connor immediately gave up Tim Barber's second two-run blast of the contest, cruising State to a comfortable 10-3 lead. UNCW, which stroked nine hits, hit into four double plays.

Friday's game against Campbell was declared a forfeit by the umpires after Coach Brooks disputed a call in the fourth inning, the final being mandatorily 9-0.

East Carolina visited Brooks Field last Sunday, and left with a hard fought 7-4 victory over the Hawks. The visitors, who were 17-5 coming into the contest, opened the scoring in the first inning with a run, but the Seahawks knotted it at 1-1 on Tom Jones' first career home run in the fifth. The Pirates showed UNCW how they attained their lofty record in the seventh inning and again in the eighth, however, as Butch Davis keyed the attack with a two run shot off reliever Mike Williams, giving ECU a demanding 7-1 advantage. The Hawks made a gallant comeback effort with three runs in their half of the eighth, designated hitter Rick Watkins driving in two with a lined-shot double, and Jones the other with a sacrifice fly.

The Seahawks, 6-18, face East Carolina again, this time in Greenville next weekend.



Tom Jones scores one of the few Hawk runs lately

'Hawk Netters Sing "Twos Blues"'

Eddie Knox

Over the past two weeks, the UNCW tennis squad has had a case of the "twos blues." This mysterious malady has given rise to serious complications, resulting in a pattern of two wins, two losses, two wins, and two more losses.

On Tuesday, April 1, the Hawks hosted Pembroke State, and came away with an 8-1 triumph over the visitors. UNCW then began a three game road trip to the Old Dominion State in style, thrashing Virginia Wesleyan, 9-0. Two victories.

The final two legs of the trip weren't as pleasant for the Seahawks, however, as they dropped a rain-shortened 6-0 decision to Old Dominion on April 4, then were de-

feated 9-0 by strong William and Mary the following day. Two losses.

UNCW returned home on April 8 to replay a rained-out match against Methodist. The Seahawks won every set in the process of destroying the visitors, 9-0. The next day, the Hawks traveled up to Buies Creek and tripped Campbell, 6-3. Two more victories.

This last weekend in the Azalea Classic, which UNCW co-hosted with Campbell, guests from UNC-Charlotte and the College of Charleston treated both hosts rather rudely, sweeping the two-day event. In Friday's action, Charleston stomped Campbell 9-0, while Charlotte blitzed the Seahawks, 8-1. Saturday was no better for either UNCW or Camp-

bell, as UNC-C destroyed the latter, 9-0, and Charleston topped the Hawks 9-0. Two more losses.

The only bright spot for UNCW was Lance Thompson's victory in no. 4 singles action Friday, but Coach Larry Honeycutt seemed optimistic over the outcome.

"We knew that both Charleston and Charlotte were very strong coming into the tournament, and since we gave it our best effort, I don't feel too badly about losing."

The Seahawk netters, now 8-12, play their final home matches of the year this week. Today they face St. Andrews at 2:30, Friday N.C. A&T visits, and UNCW closes out their 1980 home schedule Tuesday at 2:30 against Campbell.

Mailloux Paces Golfers To Two Victories

Drew Allison

The UNCW Men's Golf team has played admirably in its last three matches.

The team finished 13th out of a field of 26 teams in the Elon Invitational on March 31-April 1.

In the first round for the Seahawks, Bob Mailloux shot an 81, Buck Propst stroked an 84, John Cregan had a 78, Don Torres shot an 84, Chris Gibson stroked a 78 and Rick

Bergin had an 89 for a total first round score of 405.

The second round saw Mailloux improve to a 76 as did Propst, Cregan had an 83, Torres shot an 82, Gibson fell to an 85 and Bergin had an 86.

Their next match was against team coach Jerry McGraw's old alma mater, Campbell College. The Seahawks played well and came away with the win, 319 to 325.

Mailloux shot a 77, Cregan had an 81, Torres stroked an 82 and Gibson shot a 79.

And then last Friday, April 11, the team defeated Methodist College on their home course, Echo Farms Country Club, here in Wilmington.

This match saw Mailloux shoot a sensational 70, 2 under par, Gibson had a 79, Bergin had an 80 and Cregan had an 81. The final score was UNCW 310, Methodist 325.

The team players are pleased with how they have been playing recently. Bob Mailloux said, "We've been playing fairly well, we've won the last two matches."

The Golf team has one tournament remaining in the season, The VTI Invitational in Virginia. The team leaves the 16 for the two day tourney on the 17 and 18.

Mailloux added, "We hope to play well."

OPINION

Should we send our Olympians to Moscow?

Eddie Knox

Probably one of the most polarized situations that exist in sports, and the world, today is the question of sending a United States Olympic team to the Summer Games in Moscow.

You're either for or against it. There is no uncommitted answer. Either A) we should send a team to Moscow because the Olympics should be free from political overtones and pressures, and our athletes have trained much too long and hard to be disappointed at the last moment by overzealous politicians, or B) the Soviets, by virtue of their heinous invasion of Afghanistan and subsequent refusal to depart, have rendered it impossible for the United States, and any country that believes in personal freedoms, to participate in these hypocritical Olympics.

To an athlete who has

trained years for a chance to compete against the world's finest, "A" is the only valid answer. For them, the Olympics are above politics, above government, above everything. That is where they are wrong.

As participants, the athletes feel they should not be denied the privilege to compete. If these participants could step back, however, and observe the circumstances from an impartial viewpoint, they would see that sending Americans to Moscow would be in effect excusing, even condoning, the Russians' actions in Afghanistan. Too, the vast sums of money spent by the American athletes while in Moscow could be viewed as funds relinquished to our most powerful foe for use against us.

Personally, I was much relieved to see in recent days that some of our NATO allies, as well as

Japan, have begun to back us up. This is especially true of West Germany, whose government has officially stated that it wants its Olympic team to remain at home this summer. This will strengthen the boycott further, and if continued, will teach the Soviets a rather expensive lesson in international politics, as their multi-billion dollar sports facilities could get exceedingly lonely this summer if only a few countries choose to compete.

As the saying goes, sometimes it's hard to see the forest for the trees, but hopefully our young Olympic squad will do just that, and realize that power unchecked (the Afghanistan invasion) will only grow and thirst for even greater power. Our Olympians can play a major role in suppressing that power by choosing not to compete in the Moscow Olympics.



Paul Gembores demonstrates the proper forehead

UNCW Gridders Roll

Eddie Knox

UNCW's club football team ended their short spring schedule with an impressive 15-6 win over highly-regarded Appalachian State University Saturday.

The Seahawks, who ended their spring schedule at 1-1, opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a 35-yard Buckingham to Woods bomb, giving the 'Hawks a quick 7-0 lead.

UNCW then struck again later in the quarter on a 25-yard fumble recovery runback, adding a 2 point conversion to give the 'Hawks a demanding 15-0 advantage.

That score held until midway through the third quarter, when Appalachian intercepted a Buck-

ingham pass and returned it for a touchdown, missing a 2 point conversion afterwards, and leaving the Seahawks with the final 15-6 win.

It is apparent to the Seahawk sports staff that although UNCW has the potential to field a Division III football team, nothing will be done until the administration and the business community at-large throw their support, and revenues, behind it.

As a member of the team stated, "UNCW can no longer use the sea and the sun alone to draw a larger student population, they (the administration) must use sports as their main drawing card, which makes a Division III football team a necessity for the coming years."

Phi Kappa Phi Established

A Chapter of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has been established at UNCW by the efforts of Dr. W. Lee Johnston and a core of other faculty members who were elected to membership in this honor society in their graduate or undergraduate years. This group applied to the national office for a charter at UNCW, which was granted only after a study of this institution and its faculties were completed to the satisfaction of Phi Kappa Phi. The Charter members are as follows:

Haskell Hart, President; Marvin Margolis, Vice President; David Dean, Secretary-Treasurer; Lewis E. Nance, Public Relations; Rebecca Sawyer, Grace Burton, Marcee Jo Meyers, Carol Ellis, Samuel Garren, Larry Usilton, Gil Bane, James Halsey, Fred Toney, Timothy Haywood, and Lucinda Hollified.

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society was founded at the University of Maine at Orono in 1897. There are 215 chapters distributed in 49 states, plus the District of Columbia, the Philippines, and Pue-

erto Rico. Men and women in all academic fields are eligible for membership on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The Phi Kappa Phi Motto is: "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

The fact that an institution has to prove its excellence before a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi can be chartered makes membership in this honor society more valuable to the student or graduate. The society is convinced that recognizing persons of good character who have excelled in an academic area will stimulate others toward this achievement.

Phi Kappa Phi makes the following statements:

"Phi Kappa Phi is an HONORARY society, not an HONORARY society or fraternity. Membership in it is earned; it is a real honor."

"Meeting Phi Kappa Phi's criteria means excellence which, in turn, means distinction."

"Because of their outstanding records, members of Phi Kappa Phi are always good candidates for grants, scholarships, and fellowships from institutions where they may continue their education or do research. When they

seek jobs, they find their Phi Kappa Phi membership is becoming more widely accepted as an indication of academic ability and motivation.

"Phi Kappa Phi is discriminating—never discriminatory!—in insisting upon very high quality also in the institutions to which it grants chapters; e.g., it insists upon strong faculties and ample libraries. It is thus conscious of an obligation to assure its initiates that they are coming into a really worthwhile organization."

The Society's By-Laws allow for consideration for membership of those senior and second semester Junior students who are in the top 10 and 5 percent of their classes, respectively. (These conditions can be more stringent as decided by the local chapter).

The chapter installation will be done by Dr. James T. Barra, Regional vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi, and new members will be inducted into the Honor Society by the charter members on May 1, 1980, at 3:30 P.M., at King Hall, where they will receive a certificate and a key or pin signifying the event.

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UNCW's new SGA President encourages student participation

Becoming the President of UNCW's Student Government Association is the zenith of an interest Jesse Sanders has had for years. "I got interested in politics when I was a sophomore in high school," he explains. "It has been quite some time. About eight or nine years. The more I got into it, the more I get interested in it."

Sanders, originally from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, is a Computer Science major with an emphasis in Business Administration. This past year, he was the Treasurer of the student body. He has held several offices within his fraternity. After he graduates, he says he

wants to work for a while and later get his Masters in Business Administration.

The close margin of the presidential race (Sanders won by three votes) was surprising to many people, including Sanders. "I was shocked," he states. "I really was, because it was so close. It was one of the closest races in memory. I was very happy to win. Words can't describe it. It was something we campaigned quite a bit for. The student turnout impressed me. Hopefully, it's a pattern for the coming years."

Sanders says that there needs to be more communication between the SGA and the clubs. "I would



Jesse Sanders

like to see the SGA work more closely with clubs and organizations. That's important for next year because we won't have much money," he explains. "Another thing I rate high on my list is fiscal responsibility. We need to set goals for what we want to do. We need to do some belt-tightening.

We're just going to have to do that."

Although he was pleased with the increased voter turnout in the elections, Sanders is still concerned about the student apathy that is prevalent on campus. "I'd like to see students participate more. It gives them a better role of what their national government is," he states. "There's so much we can do on campus if we can get more students to participate. That is one thing I'd really like to see."

Sanders stresses that the SGA is for the students and they should come to it any time they need help. "I'd like to implore the students to come and talk

with me. Any time they have a problem, come up to the SGA Office. That's what we're here for," he maintains. "We're a few students working for a lot of students. It takes the students out there to come in here and say 'Hey, this is what's happening. What can you do for us?' I think this will make the student body better off."

UNCW's new President has many goals, but his two major concerns involve student input and money. "I want more students to participate," Sanders says. "I also want the Senate to get more fiscally responsible. If we can do that we can walk out and say 'We've done something.'"

New SGA officers eager to work for fellow students

The elections are over, the votes have been tallied, and the Student Government Association's new officers are ready to get down to business. All of them, seniors on down to sophomores, are eager to work for their fellow students.

"I was just happy that I was elected," says Mark Bremer, Attorney General. "I'm looking forward to working with the SGA next year and just basically working with the people. I think I have something to contribute." Bremer, from Greenville, N.C., is a political science major who plans to go to law school. He says he has been interested in politics since "about the fifth grade." He is actively involved in the North Carolina Student Legislature. The biggest change on campus he would like to see involves student participation. "I'd like to see more students involved in the SGA," Bremer states. "I'd also like to see better attendance at the SGA meetings."

John Ward, Chief Justice, is from Lumberton, N.C. "I was pleased with the results," he says, "and I'm hopeful that by winning I'll be able to make the Student Court more active." Ward is working toward a double major in political science and history. He says he has been interested in

politics ever since he was in junior high school. Last year, he was a senator in the SGA and was the Chairman of the Parking Committee. "The main thing I want to do," Ward explains, "is try to get more student input into the SGA."

Doug Browne, Senior Class President, is a history major with a concentration in political science. "I was very elated, relieved and grateful to the students who voted for me," states Browne. He says that he has been interested in politics for as long as he can remember. On May 17, Browne will be a delegate to the State GOP convention. Browne has been an Associate Justice and Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, the Vice-President of the UNCW Historical Society, a member of Who's Who Among Students in College, the Associate Editor of THE SEAHAWK and an officer in the Campus Republicans. He states that his main concern is continuing "to serve the students to the best of my ability."

Karin Wansley, Senior Class Vice-President, is a child psychology major from Charlotte, N.C. "I figured I was going to win because I was unopposed," she states, "but I was happy I got as many votes as I did." Wansley says that she "never re-

ally got interested in politics" until she came to UNCW. She has been the Secretary of the SGA, the Assistant to the President, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Black Student Union, a senator-at-large and a junior class senator. She has also served on the Equal Opportunity Committee. Student apathy is something Wansley says she would like to see changed. "The main change necessary involves the apathy that's going on. Students need to get involved."

"I was unopposed but I'm glad I'm going to be in the SGA," says Pete Divoky, Junior Class President. "Whether or not I won I was going to take an active part. I was really pleased." Divoky, from New Bern, N.C., is a communications major who hopes to go on to graduate school. He has been involved in organizations such as TKE fraternity, the Rowing Team, the Chancellor's Calendar Committee and the University Program Board, where he served as the Publicity Chairman. "As far as the students themselves," he states, "I would like to see them more concerned with what's going on at the University."

As far as the Administration, I'd like to see them consider the students more when they make decisions. I encour-

age people to take part in everything about student government."

Baxter Miller, Junior Class Vice-President, is a business major from Lumberton, N.C. "I was glad to win it," says Miller. "I plan on doing a real good job." Miller, who transferred from Louisiana College, says he has been interested in politics "for about the last four years." After he graduates, he wants to run a small business. The financial and parking situations are two issues that Miller is especially concerned about. "I'd like to see that the money goes to the students," he states. "I want to see the clubs get their fair share. I also want to see the parking situation improved. I think that the near future looks a lot better for students."

"I wanted it, I wanted it bad," states Steve Schmidt, Sophomore Class President. "The main rea-

son I ran was for the students and for the future. As long as I'm in office I plan to do everything I can." Schmidt, from Jacksonville, N.C., is a pre-law and computer science major. "I've always been interested in politics and how elections are run," he explains. He has been the Freshman Class Vice-President, a Senator, and he has been working with the intermural program. "I'd like to see student apathy deteriorate, I'm going to do everything I can to make the students satisfied. If we make the majority happy, maybe we can get more student involvement."

Kathy Mott, Sophomore Class Vice-President, is a business major from New York State. "I was very happy to win, of course," she states. "I was about the only opposed candidate in the sophomore class. Mott says that she

Cont. p.12



New Senate officers

New Beatles' album revives interest in rock-n-roll

The question for the day is: with all the less-than-excellent music that seems to be flooding the market, what could be better than a new Beatle album to revive everyone's interest in rock 'n' roll? What's that you say? There are no Beatles, so

wallets of their public by releasing several anthologies of either hits, rock 'n' roll music, or love songs. The music, needless to say, was always of the highest quality, but often the packaging left much to be desired. With the newest Capitol collec-

tion sleeve has pictures on it.

Unlike THE BEATLES RARITIES import, which contains little more than the B-sides of several successful singles, the American version of this album has some legitimate rarities on it. For in-

stance, John Lennon's "Across The Universe" is featured, but it's the version he gave to the World Wildlife Fund in 1969. This cut is slightly faster than the one found on LET IT BE, and is the superior rendition according to some Beatle fanatics. The-

er's a mono version of "Helter Skelter" that is noticeably different from the stereo track on THE WHITE ALBUM, mostly due to the louder McCartney vocal. This take is further delineated by the absence of Lennon's fam-

Cont. p.12

Record Review

By David Carter



how can there be a new Beatle Album? Well boys and girls, it's so, and what better way to open a new decade than to be presented with a new LP by the fab four. It was ten years ago this month that Paul McCartney officially ended one of the world's greatest phenomena, when he announced he was leaving The Beatles. For all practical purposes John Lennon had already done as much, but McCartney, even the PR man, managed to finagle the spot light by calling a press conference and making the whole business a production of major proportions.

In the ensuing years Capitol Records sought to do their bit to keep the Beatle name deep in the

tion of Beatle songs, aptly entitled BEATLE RARITIES. we are presented with a first-rate packaging effort, as well as an albums worth of variations of well-known Beatle favorites. In fact, the albums worth of variations of well-known Beatle favorites. In fact, the album itself is on the old Capitol rainbow label that graced all the original Beatle albums. The front of the jacket displays a photo from the September 1968 LIFE cover picture-sessions, while the back of the jacket contains many interesting snips of information on each individual track. The album opens up to reveal sundry photos on one side, and the infamous "butcher" shot on the other. Even the

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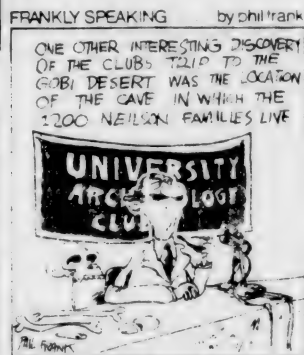
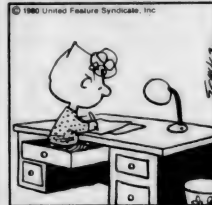
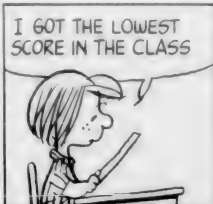
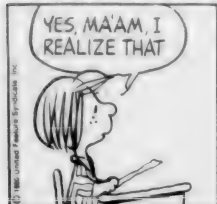
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20 Expound

21 Impetus

23 Circuit. Obs

25 Gamble

26 Was important

30 Trances

34 That is: 2 words

35 Container

37 — South

38 Relative
- 39 Scantiest

42 Scot. negative

43 Allowance

45 Emulated

46 Hoist

48 Organizations

50 Sent back

52 Squats

54 Quiet

55 Solar phenomena

59 Finally: 2 words

63 Gem

64 Barbecue appliance

66 Certain amount

67 Having wings

68 Wrongs

69 Singles
- 70 Authorized

71 Wilts

DOWN

1 Display

2 Arab prince: Var.

3 Parasites

4 Waterways

5 Ground squirrel

6 Cheer

7 Particle

8 Spanish title

9 Assumptions

10 Punished

11 Cafe au —

12 Color

13 Consider

18 Music groups

22 Sixth sense

24 Review

26 Hazes

27 Idolize

28 Belief

29 Venture

31 Red leader

32 Tenure

33 Haste

36 Jewish feast

40 Rustic

41 Hopes

44 Wrestles

47 Naive

49 Seed

51 Prickly herb

53 Embezzled

55 Mediocre

56 Preposition

57 Cognomen

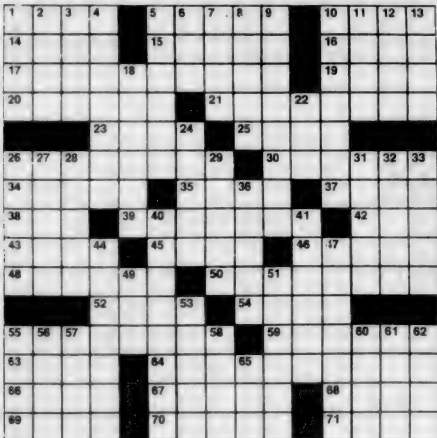
58 Male fowl, e.g.

60 Melody

61 Warble

62 Girl's name

65 "Give — whirl!"



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Students, faculty, and staff interested in organizing a health fair on campus next fall are asked to contact Rev. Bob Haywood, Campus Minister, at 799-1160 or campus extension 2117, or Linda Moore, Director of the Student Union/Activities, at extension 2283, or Catherine Vangellow and Linda Jasinski, Campus Health Servies, at extension 2533.

The fair could include exhibits, discussions, films and workshops on a wide variety of topics. Emotional, as well as physical health, would be addressed.

Interested individuals are asked to call one of the above people soon, as organization of the fair will begin this semester.

Winston-Salem attorney Myressa Schoonmaker will be in King Auditorium on April 29 at 4 p.m. to give an informal talk on how North Carolina's laws effect women specifically. This information is essential for all women in North Carolina, especially those soon to enter the working world. It will also lead to a better understanding of what the Equal Rights Amendment will really mean for North Carolina. Schoonmaker will be presenting "Women and the Law in North Carolina" the same evening at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA.

Sonia Johnson, the nationally famous Mormon excommunicated by her church six months ago for her active support of the Equal Rights Amendment, will be in Wilmington May 1. She will speak on ERA at 8 p.m. in the New Building Auditorium. The community is invited: admission is \$2.00, students free.

The deadline for reserving a space for a booth at the upcoming Seaside Jam celebration, is Friday, April 18.

The University Program Board invites campus and community organizations to take part in the Seaside Jam/Save the Whales benefit concert scheduled April 26, from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m.

Among the reserved booths are a lie detecting and fortune-telling Booth, sponsored by the Psychology Club and a wet sponge booth, sponsored by The Circle K Club.

If your campus or community organization would like to sponsor a booth, contact Steve Chiappisi, in the University Program Board office, by Friday, April 18.

"Yoga Dance," the final course in the Staying Alive Series offered by the UNCW Office of Continuing Education, will begin May 5 and meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. through May 29.

Instructor Mary L. Humphreys will teach participants to combine awareness of Yoga with the freedom of creative movement to develop poise, coordination and individual potential through focus on muscle response. The class carries a \$36 registration fee.

Edward Rietman, a student in chemistry at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been selected in nationwide competition to receive a \$1,000 research scholarship from Procter and Gamble Company.

His scholarship, one of six awarded, will be used to help finance his research on the chemical modification of biopolymers being conducted with Dr. Yousry Sayed of the UNCW Department of Chemistry.

The UNCW Biology Club needs plant buyers, shark eaters, and aluminum cans to help make their April activities successful.

The Biology Clubs has planned a plant sale for April 18, from 9 am till 4 pm in front of the greenhouse beside the Marine Sciences building. There will be a wide variety of plants available.

There will be a shark fry in the Biology Club booth at the Seaside Jam, April 26. Included in the \$2.00 price will be fried shark, cole slaw, potato salad, and drinks. Everyone is encouraged to stop by the booth and try some shark.

The club will also be collecting aluminum cans during the month to help raise money. Donations of cans will be greatly appreciated. If interested in donating your extra aluminum cans please contact Phil Heitman at 799-7724.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in these activities to help support the efforts of the Biology Club.

Interested in carpooling Summer Session I and II? Coming from Verona/Folkstone area, contact Linda Curtis, at 346-4402; coming from Jacksonville (Piney Green-Montclair Area), contact Janet Wade, at 353-7526.



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BEATLES from p.9

ous howl, "I've got blisters on my fingers." The British mix of "I'm Only Sleeping" is included because the verses were rearranged and the guitar is somewhat different than on the American version.

George Harrison's "The Inner Light" is found here because it was released in the U.S. solely as the flip-side of "Lady Madonna," which came out initially during March of 1968. Two early Beatle gems, "Misery" and "There's A Place," make their American debut on a Capitol album as their only other LP inclusion was on INTRODUCING THE BEATLES on the old Veejay label. The comical "You Know My Name (Look Up My Number)" surfaces for the first time on an album after being released ten years ago as the B-side to "Let It Be." The German version of one of The Beatles' biggest hits, "She Loves

You," appears commercially for the first time since 1964. Entitled "Sie Liebt Dich," this German sung tune was put out first on the almost forgotten Swan label. Another mono cut of a White Album song, "Don't Pass Me By," is included, with Ringo's vocals sounding a little clearer than on the stereo version.

There are a lot of interesting items to take note of on this collection. Even the classic "Penny Lane" is in an altered form, different than the one with which we're all familiar. The one here is in stereo, and has the original trumpet ending that was edited off the takes that were put out commercially. Capitol even threw in the two seconds of gibberish that comes at the end of "A Day In The Life" and called it "Sgt. Pepper Inner Groove." Now that's getting rare. "Help," the British single version, is found here because the vocals here

differ from the ones on the American albums. Altered versions of "Love Me Do," "I Am The Walrus," and "And I Love Her" are offered here to round out the agenda.

It goes without saying that this is a must for Beatle fanatics. RARITIES is an appropriate name for this album, as there are notable differences between these songs, and those with which we've become accustomed to. With record prices what they are, this could be termed a luxury item, but this is a definite cut above all of the post-Beatle compilations offered up by Capitol. If the album sales on this LP are good, there may hopefully be subsequent volumes of rarities in the future. God knows, Capitol has the material. Beatle fans who can't afford to be bonafide collectors, would love to see the release of such legendary songs like "Pink Litmus Paper Shirt," "Colliding Circles," "Not Unknown," "Annie," and "Four Nights In Moscow." Beatle music, like homemade remedies, are one of the great cure-alls. This album promises to

give us all a strong dose of rock 'n' roll, and to get us back to where we once belonged.

OFFICERS from p.8

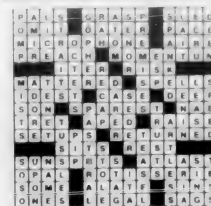
was involved in politics "a little bit" in high school. "It's mostly just new to me," she explains. The new Sophomore Class Vice-President has been actively involved in the

University Program Board, where she was the Lecture Committee Chairman. "I'd like to see the money be used for the students more," she states. "I just want to encourage students to come to the meetings and get involved."

"SOLES" from p.3

is a good approach to new work. It has been used successfully by the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. for the past several years.

The premier of "Soles and Heels" will be Maguire's first play to be produced publicly. He said, "The play is about organized adult crime and disorganized teenage love."



Seaside Jam from p.1

are as follows:

10:00 a.m. Gates to Seaside Jam open (Brooks Field) football field.

12:00 noon SEASIDE JAM begins

12:15 p.m. Iron Mountain Depot Band

1:15 p.m. Martha Brings Em Back Frisbee Team

2:00 p.m. Stewart Tussing Band

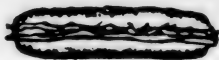
3:45 p.m. The Rob Crosby Group

5:30 p.m. Leon Redbone

6:30 p.m. Seaside Jam ends

Seaside Jam is sponsored by the University Program Board, in conjunction with the Save the Whales Fund.

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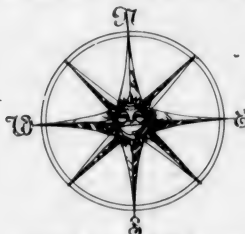


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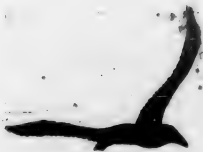
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIII Number 21

May 1, 1980

Awards Presented

Mary Clark, with her essay "On Death and Growth," was awarded first place in the 3rd annual Shannon Morton Essay Contest. Clark was presented with a \$50 cash prize by Chancellor Waggoner at the awards presentation, which was held on Monday at 11:30 in Kinnear Hall. Judy Stallsmith was given the \$30 second place award for her work "Recording Session." The \$20 third place prize was presented to Joyce Hollingsworth for "Reading Circle."

The honorable mentions were Jeffrey French's "The Subterranean Tomb," Vickie Lennon's "Running," and Sherry Niven's "How I Learned About Life, Myself and Dogs that Eat Chocolate Chip Cookies."

The judges of the contest were Eugene Huguélet, Dr. Richard Veit and Mildred Modlin. The first and third place essays were read by Dr. Jo Ann Seiple and the second place essay was read by Dr. James McGivern.

The essay contest is named in honor of Ms. Shannon Morton, the first chairperson of UNCW's Department of English and the first Dean of Women. Ms. Morton honored the awards ceremony with her presence. "It is indeed a pleasure to be back," she said. "I want to express delight in the number of students who are interested in writing and entered the contest. I heard that the essays this year were of superior quality. I urge the students to keep writing."

Bids Accepted

UNCW accepted bids last Wednesday on a construction project which upon completion, will change the face of the UNCW campus.

The plan, which was approved by the Board of Trustees a year ago, includes the erection of brick entryways at the entrances of Randall Drive and Riegel Roads at Highway 132 and a gateway bearing the university's name at the old A Street entrance.

In the past, there has not been a sign to identify the campus as the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. According to Carl Dempsey of the Office of Business Affairs, the project is going to give an identification to the campus.

Additionally, plans include brick paving the remaining portion of A Street back to, and halfway around the traffic

circle and the landscaping of this area to construct a pedestrian mall.

According to Dempsey, the plans also include the eventual construction of a four foot brick wall connecting the entryways at Randall Drive and Riegel Road with the main entry and pedestrian mall. The wall will not be included in the initial construction due to the cost.

The major contributor to the beautification of the pedestrian mall will be the Cape Fear Garden Club. The club, which each year sponsors the Cape Fear Garden Tour during the Azalea Festival, voted recently to make the university their project this year, according to Joan Pence, president of the Cape Fear Garden Club.

In addition to donating the combined proceeds of this year's and last year's garden tours, indi-

WLOZ Station Manager Dismissed

President Jessie Sanders vetoed Senate legislation April 24 disallowing WLOZ station manager John Evans to continue serving as manager in a non-student capacity.

Pres. Sanders' action came after receiving two recommendations from Chancellor William H. Waggoner and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. William Malloy.

The Chancellor's statement said, "Only faculty, staff, and students may be affiliated with WLOZ."

Dr. Malloy's statement, issued February 22, 1979, said, "Non-students should not be involved" in the activities of WLOZ.

Pres. Sanders' veto came after the April 17 Senate meeting when the Student Government Association voted to allow Evans to remain station manager. After the recent developments, Evans will have to

go through the hierarchy of being hired by the state and the University in order to retain his position as station manager.

SGA Treasurer Michelle Bond announced to the Senate that the Finance Committee is not being judgmental. "We are cutting funds, not activities," Bond said. The Finance Committee has had to eliminate entirely the Emergency Fund and has made a 6.5 percent cut across the board in order to relieve a \$45,000 operating deficit. If everything operates as scheduled during the coming year, the SGA will have more funds during the

next fiscal year.

The Media and Publications Board's recommendations were approved by the Senate. Tricia Wallace will continue as the Seahawk editor. Sherry Niven will be the editor of Atlantis and Alda Faircloth will be the fledgling editor.

Susan Goodrum, clerk-typist for the SGA, received recognition for her work through a resolution submitted by Steve Schmidt. The resolution included the title of "Student Government Office Manager" for Goodrum's receptive and pleasant attitude in working with the SGA.

Pub Open During Exams

The Student Services building will again cater to the needs of students during exams by remain-

ing open until midnight on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 4, 5, and 6. The Good Wood Tavern and lounge provide quiet areas for individuals or group study. The recreation room provides pool, ping pong, chess, checkers and backgammon.

On Wednesday, May 7, a free "Midnight Special" concert will be held to afford all of you diligent students a short break. Playing for about an hour, the band, DC-10, will entertain with its unique variety of music, best described as "cajun rock", with bluegrass, top 40 and old gold all mixed in. (You may have heard about this group after its very successful date at the Patio on Saturday, April 19.) Featuring Roy Richardson, one of the hottest fiddlers around, DC-10 will provide one of the best study breaks you've ever had. Free munchies will also be provided.

Join your friends and take a break at the Pub.

Amendment Upheld

The UNCW Student Supreme Court conditionally upheld the constitutional validity of an amendment passed by the Student Government Association. This amendment stated that the President of the SGA could have speaking and debating powers in Senate meetings.

After a lengthy trial Tuesday afternoon, the court ruled that speaking and debating powers given to the President was not in violation of the Constitution. However, before the amendment was acceptable, the court specified the limitations of these powers which were subject to a variety of interpretations until clarified by the court.

Ms. Betty Jo Welch, Associate Professor of Speech and Communications, and a registered

parliamentarian, was a key witness at the trial. According to Dr. Welch, ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER does not recommend granting speaking and debating powers to the President because the President has ample opportunity to make recommendations to the Senate during the President's report and to prevent undue influence upon the Senate.

The court ruled to allow the President speaking and debating powers because of the expertise of the President and his insight into various matters that would expedite Senate procedure by allowing him to speak and debate. The President will not be allowed to vote in the Senate, initiate legislation, or be counted in a quorum.

EDITORIAL

May will mark the 6th month since the Iranian "students" took 50 American citizens hostage from the American embassy in Iran. Since that day in October, many unsuccessful attempts have been made, both diplomatic and economic, to free these innocent people. On Saturday, April 26, an attempt to rescue these hostages was executed by a smidgen of military personnel, along with the blessings of the President of the United States. Regrettably, "mechanical" difficulties prevented the successful operation of this plan, the most obvious ramifications of which, being the fact that the United States was made to look like an international laughing stock. This time it was Jimmy Carter and not the Ayatollah Khomeini who slapped the American public in the face.

National surveys taken in late December and January indicated that a majority of the American public approved of the way in which Mr. Carter was handling the Iranian crisis. In February and March, the absence of

action from the Chief Executive on the crisis brought the overwhelming problems of inflation, unemployment, and high interest rates to the national limelight. Americans became deeply disturbed to realize that inflation, by March and perhaps earlier, had reached its highest level since World War II. The figures for unemployment increased proportionally, as did the prime lending rate. Other criticisms, including the fact that Jimmy has been campaigning from the Rose Garden for the 1980 democratic nomination, and the viable threat posed by Ted Kennedy to unseat the indecisive incumbent, forced the President to try something bold.

And bold it was. Against the advice of many executive advisors, most notably Cyrus Vance and other members of the State department, the President put this ill-conceived plan into motion.

Had this rescue attempt been a success, a great victory would have been scored for the United States. Conditions seemed

perfect as the elites of Delta Squadron entered the embassy practically undetected by suspicious Iranian militants. It was at this point that the helicopters developed trouble and the President decided to abort the mission. In later commentary, defense Secretary Harold Brown stated that six helicopters were needed for the mission, but they felt that eight would be a comfortable margin. In light of what happened, one can't help but wonder why only eight were used. Why not twelve or sixteen? Do we have a shortage of helicopters in this country?

To be sure, our European allies are asking these same questions, amid laughter and ridicule from their constituents, as well as the Iranian nation itself. No doubt, the Iranian foreign minister will continue to warn the United States that we should not be interfering with "big, bad Iran."

This whole situation is somewhat reminiscent of what John Kennedy went through as a result of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. Although the situation was somewhat different, the ramifications will most likely be the same.

The failure of this mission will no doubt give the Soviet Union the perfect opportunity to become chummy with Iran. In the next Iranian revolution, most likely to occur sometime this summer, the Russians will probably get one of Fidel Castro's brothers to incite the Iranians against the Imperialist United States, install a Marxist regime, and, by October we should be receiving reports of missiles planted in Iran, aimed at New York City.

Whatever the outcome, the fact remains that the reputation of the United States has been severely damaged. This ill-conceived mission, executed ultimately by the President, has made the United States a laughing stock around the world, and powerless in the eyes of the Iranians and, most importantly, the Soviet Union. With all of the technology and intelligence available to the President of the United States, there is no reasonable excuse for such a simple mission to turn into such a tremendous disaster. It has been traditional in the United States to rally around the Chief Executive in times of trouble. Hopefully, by Nov-

ember, this pseudo-patriotic sentiment will die down, and the American people will realize just how inadequate Jimmy Carter's leadership has been over the past three years. Common sense dictates that a change is in order. Why should we be subjected to another four years of anguish and embarrassment?

Doug Browne



LETTERS

It's very difficult for me to sum up in a few words just how successful you have made this year's programming of events and how proud you have made me the entire year.

By now all of you know that in programming the work involved on any one event is enormous and the only recognition you receive is knowing that our fellow students had a good time. Deep down we all know they say thanks. Usually we can see it in their EYES!!

So how can I best sum up this year in programming. The success of an event, whether it be a movie, coffeehouse, lecture or dance is not determined entirely by how good the performance is but by how it is received by the students attending. In that respect, I dare say that the UPB did not have one unsuccessful program for

1979-80. A job well done.

In the four years of attending UNCWI can safely say that this year contained the most diverse and educational programs, yet to hit this college and yet all were as entertaining as our humble budget allowed.

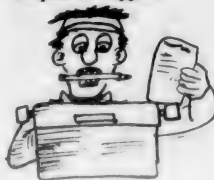
The UPB this year numbered between 30-40 students all of which had the drive and imagination and stamina that would amaze any programming unit in ANY school. We have successfully made our mark this year at UNCW. We may not yet be well known, but we ARE KNOWN! If students don't recognize our logo or our pig yet they certainly recognize our hard work.

How can such an organization as the UPB fail now? The only way to go from now is up. We have junior and senior expertise now and next year that will carry us to the

recognition we deserve. We have freshmen and sophomore programmers that are coming up in the ranks and that in a few years will dominate the UPB efforts. We have faculty and staff members that have lived through all of it before and will guide us and give us the kick in the a we need when we need it. (God knows we've needed it!)

It's a lot more difficult to run a successful program than anyone at this school in any area of student participation can imagine. We have had our arguments and disagreements with the SGA during the year but we have come to understand each others' views a lot better. Hopefully the long existing barrier has been broken down and we can do business more easily in the coming year.

Stephen Chiappisi



The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Doug Browne, Associate Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Harold Thompson, Sports Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Carole Hodges, Business Manager

Ted Neufang, Director of Advertising

Brent Johnson, Head Photographer

Eddie Knox, Assistant Sports Editor

Photography: Scott Sibley Circulation: Doug Browne

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Derrick

Anderson, Susan Hardison, Drew Allison, Linda

Curtis, Judy Stallamith, Joyce Stevens

Contributors: Chris Campbell, Sherry Hamilton,

Jean Honeycutt, Angie Horne, Dianna LeBoo,

Sherry Matthews, Tommy Partin, Scott Sibley

Typists: Jean Wesner, Brenda Shepard

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every Thursday. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Are We Analyzing Ourselves To Death?

UNCW Student Forum

This century will no doubt be known as the age of technology, but it could also be called the age of analysis. We analyze everything from the ingredients in a loaf of bread to the complex, intricate workings of our minds. What used to be an evening stroll has now become an exercise to strengthen our hearts, improve our circulation, stretch muscles, and clear our heads. However, if our thinking is still muddled, we can call our psychiatrist to find out why. Although we ask questions and receive answers, we continue to rattle through our lives hoping one part of ourselves will not break down while we're patching up another. We are becoming split; our physical selves separated from our spiritual, inner self. We have ceased to listen to that inner self. Instead, we relentlessly pursue knowledge of ourselves.

Our sources for self-knowledge are seemingly limitless. We are bombarded with books on how to like ourselves, how to like others, and how to get others to like us. We have a variety of cults or practices which we can follow: Transcendental Meditation, to help us concentrate and relax; yoga, for relaxation and meditation; EST, and other sensitivity training groups. California leads the nation in this

never-ending quest, and the rest of us are quick to follow. We can soak in an outdoor wooden tub, stand on our heads, swap sexual partners, or join religious cults. We begin with Dr. Spock and end with the sociology of drying.

In between, we go through phases of health foods and vitamins, exercise for body and soul, moral injunctions for living right, and liberated ideas to cancel the moral injunctions. Delving into every area of our lives, we meet with others to discuss marriage, divorce, parents, children, religion, women, homosexuals, and lifestyles. Some of this discussion is good. Under expert guidance and care, we are learning to cope with difficult life situations and personality problems. This process can produce growth and satisfaction with ourselves as well as guidelines for rational relationships with others. But, unfortunately, such a variety of views is bound to create confusion, thus precipitating more self-doubt, more questions, and more analysis.

We learn that a person has a certain personality because of his childhood. But what comes next? Does this person stay as he is, or does he change? And if he's supposed to change, then how? How does an adult change his/

her personality after 40 thirty years?

These are profound questions for someone unhappy with himself. It takes years of hard work involving changing thought patterns, altering life long views and habits, and an almost constant awareness of self alone and in relationship with others. Many people do succeed in growing and maturing, and many are healed and freed of their conflicts. But without legitimate reasons, so much "indwelling" destroys vitality, spontaneity, and naturalness. I have known people who like to name the vitamins in an orange or a glass of milk and wondered if they still relish the juicy sweetness or soothing coolness of their nourishment. I wonder do the joggers still notice the trees and sky and birds

and squirrels, or is it just another body tune-up?

When some hidden meaning is attached to everyday actions and activities, we become stilted. This constant introspection produces an unnaturalness, a stiff and rigid person. For instance, if we were to take too seriously the studies in body language, we would become so self-conscious that we would hardly move. While the object of psychiatry is to free one, to loosen one up and enable him to live, the process of analysis can produce an opposite effect, a hyper-consciousness of self. We can perhaps become too calculating, too analytical. In trying to understand human beings, we might possibly lose our humanness.

I am not really against questions and analysis. They have produced good

effects time after time. But I am suggesting that we use our common sense. I think we have an innate intelligence about ourselves that we need to listen to. If we do, we will learn and grow. If we really examine ourselves, we find that we know more than anyone else does about us. Many of our frantic quests could be dropped or exchanged for a few hours alone in which we mentally hunker down into ourselves. There is something in us, be it conscience or whatever, that will not steer us wrong. We don't need to put everything into boxes that are labelled and in perfect order. After all, it is the natural human self that is appealing, that is loved. Better to live a bumbling human being than a perfectly programmed computer.

Veteran Offers Draft Advice

All you able-bodied people are now liable for draft registration. When the draft does start inducting you, you have no choice on what job you will do. The most common job is Military Occupational Specialty (henceforth MOS) II B. II Bush is infantry. MOS 91 A is a medic, and so on. When you are drafted you'll attend 8 weeks of Basic Training. There you'll learn how to march, salute, make a military bed, shoot hand-

guns, rifles, machine-guns, throw grenades, survive tear gas, and a myriad of other things. KP (Beatie Bailey style) existed when we were in, but it might not now-too bad, because if a guy had a date he'd usually pay you \$20 to do KP for him, and guard duty. We call it incentive pay, and it wasn't taxable!

After Basic Training you'll go to AIT (Advanced Individual Training), which might be Armor, Medical, Intelligence, Infantry

training, or whatever. After this training you'll probably go to a post (base) or even further training.

Then you do your job, 8 to 5, get promoted, and possibly go to war. Why war? Because you are a professional soldier, and (soldiers) either keep the peace or if you're Russian, make war.

Send in your questions or write to VA Sessions, P.O. Box 4306, Wilmington 28406, and include a stamp.

To The Editor,

In a recent meeting of the Finance Committee, the Fledgling was told that it would be allocated only \$6500, in keeping with the new slimmer budget the SGA is trying to present. I feel that \$6500 will not do it, and here is why.

In November of 1980 the Fledgling will receive the final bill covering the 1979-1980 Yearbook. This bill will amount to approximately \$4500. The \$6500 the SGA has allocated for the 1980-1981 Yearbook will have to pay this bill, leaving only \$2000 to put that yearbook out. To that

\$2000, you can add PER-HAPS additional moneys being generated from book sales, advertisement sales, and various reimbursements. However, that amount will not be that high due to the economy and rising inflation.

Is it possible that the students of this school do not want or appreciate a yearbook? I wonder if instead of having a book, we should wait a year and have all debts paid off.

Sincerely,
Dave Kermon
Co-Editor, Fledgling
Yearbook, 1979-1980

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University Administration Addresses Campus Safety Issues

As a result of committee meetings during January and February, campus safety issues are currently being addressed by the University Administration. The committee, which had representatives from the faculty, students, and staff, made the recommendations to Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Among the recommendations currently being implemented are 1. Establishment of a monitoring system to make sure all

exterior campus lights are operational. This will be done by Security and Physical Plant in a coordinated effort. 2. Emergency telephones are being installed at nine public locations on campus. These telephones can also be used for regular phone calls; emergency numbers and functions will be available on each phone. These phones should be operational and ready for use by the next academic year. 3. A lighting survey is currently being done by a professional engineering

firm to ascertain the areas with inadequate lighting. The committee cited areas around the Marine Science Buildings, right hand side of road leading to the dormitory areas, some areas around Trask Coliseum, and the Library. These areas, as well as the entire campus, will be professionally evaluated and needed plans to correct will then be made. 4. A 24-hour manning of the Security Radio Dispatch operation will be implemented by May 1, 1980. Previously, emergency ca-

lls were routed through the Wilmington Police Department after 10:00 p.m. and on weekends. 5. A campus information and education program will be coordinated through efforts of the Personnel Office, Dean of Students Office, Security Office, and the Safety Office. Articles are being placed in the Seahawk and portions of the student and staff orientation programs will be devoted to safety. Portions of the faculty and staff handbook will be devoted to safety. Stu-

dents and employees will be reminded of their own responsibility for personal safety. 6. Wooded areas around the residence halls are now being cleared to within 25 feet of the parking lots. 7. Blinker lights are being installed at heavy volume pedestrian crosswalks (i.e., front of Bookstore, near the dormitory complex).

These changes should make our campus a safer environment; however, safety is a habit everyone should practice. Don't learn safety by accident!

New SGA Senators Concerned And Optimistic

The newly-elected Senators of the Student Government Association appear concerned and optimistic towards the growth of the SGA.

Bill Sanders and Maceo Bragg are the new Senior Class Senators. They were unopposed in the Senate race. Sanders, a political science major from Raleigh, realizes the need for more funds as the student body grows. He said he would like to see clubs and organizations "conduct extensive fund-raising efforts in the coming year. With an increasing student population, it is essential that the SGA motivate and encourage its member clubs to raise money on their own," said Sanders. Sanders has served on the Student Court and formerly a member of the Media and Publication Board.

Junior Class Senators Aaron Oliver and David McCall are both concerned with how SGA funds are being allocated. Oliver, from Charlotte, N.C., is majoring in communications. He sees his job as Senator as representing the Junior Class and having a voice in how the SGA monies are spent. McCall, from Brevard, N.C. is majoring in business administration. He would like to see communication improved between the student body and the SGA.

Melinda Clark, Sophomore Class Senator, is familiar with the "workings of the Senate." She has served as executive assistant to former president, Jon Pail. She is

concerned with the increased fees for parking and how much will go towards additional parking spaces. Clark would like to see the Program Board have more variety in programming, including more lectures.

The at-large representatives ran for Senate seats for a variety of reasons. Tina Huston, a communications major from Cleveland, Ohio, said, "I feel the students' money is important. Not enough people are getting involved. Instead of complaining, I got involved."

Jeff Newton, of Wilmington, was re-elected to the Senate. "I felt that I could do something to help stu-

dent government," said Newton. Newton is open for suggestions from other students that are concerned about the Senate.

Larry Gore recently transferred from Louisburg Junior College where he served in the Senate. "I was real happy about winning the election," Gore said. His main concern is "to see that the students are represented fairly."

Dale Fish is an at-large representative from Fayetteville, N.C. As a history major, he is interested in learning parliamentary procedure. Fish is also a member of TKE fraternity and an officer of the football club. "I'm glad I

got all the votes I did," said Fish.

Renae Holloway, was re-elected to the Senate. She feels the Senate is doing a good job. Holloway worked in student government in high school. "Someone has to represent the students. I wanted to help the students," Holloway said. Holloway is a computer science major from Arapahoe, N.C.

Ray Kriegbaum, an English major from Buffalo, N.Y., was pleased with the high voter turnout. I had heard so much publi-

city about the SGA, I wanted to see what it was all about," said Kriegbaum. Kriegbaum is interested in raising the level of consciousness of students concerning the SGA. "I've lived at the beach, in an apartment, and in the dorms. I've got a pretty good idea of what most people think. My vote won't be for an exclusive group of people. I've experienced a cross-section," said Kriegbaum.

Cont. p.16

Members Initiated

Fourteen sociology majors (at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington) have been initiated as charter members of the newest campus honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society.

Charter members are William Lloyd Tucker, Jr., Connie Sue Butner, Debra K. Haviaras, Lisa E. Bennett, Janice E. Stoltz, Catherine J. Ellenburg, Gwendolyn B. Grady, Carolyn S. Edleman, Dena Sauls Hart, Helen Kelly Hinn, Frances Summerlin Lane, Betty R. Richardson, Dan S. Tricarico and Warren W. Wilson. Dr. Rob Miller of the UNCW Department of Sociology and Anthropology, who initiated and pursued the application for the local Alpha Kappa Delta chapter, is faculty sponsor.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be an officially declared sociology major with junior class standing (at UNCW) have an overall 3.0 grade point average and a 3.0 grade point average on all courses taken in the major department, and must have completed a minimum of four courses in sociology.

The organization is an open, democratic, international society of scholars dedicated to the ideal of ANTHROPON KATAMANTHANEIN DIAKONESEIN--"To investigate humanity for the purpose of service." Alpha Kappa Delta promotes interest in the study of sociology, activities leading to improvement in the human condition.



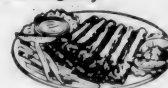
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UNCW Students Volunteer Over 4,000 Hours Of Time

Not too long ago the word "volunteer" conjured up images of middle-aged women in pink uniforms pushing book carts in a hospital.

Fortunately, the scope of volunteering has changed. This year, UNCW students will volunteer over 4,000 hours of their time and services doing everything from making life easier for the mentally handicapped to helping homeless animals.

One campus organization, the UNCW Psychology Club, has worked this year to raise funds to sponsor six residents at the Caswell Center for the Mentally Handicapped in Kinston, N.C.

According to Bill Swain, "This is the first year that we have actually gotten outside of the university to help." Swain said that

the club found out about the center through their advisor, Dr. Robert Brown who knew the center director. "The state has only a small sum of money to work with and it isn't enough. The center needs money and the state is short on funds."

To help meet the needs of the Caswell residents the club organized several fund raising activities. "We put a lot of time into yard sales and raffles," Swain said. The club had a yard sale, a turkey raffle, a clock radio raffle, and sponsored a band at the "Patio".

In all, the Psychology Club donated over \$500 towards the purchase of records, bedspreads, and posters as well as funding for field trips and individual spending money for the residents they spon-

sor.

What does the club get out of their work? Swain said "It's the satisfaction of experience. The majority of us will be working in psychology in the future. We are getting experience for our field. Our goal for next year is to be able to double what we did this year."

But you don't have to be a well organized club to help others. UNCW student Julie Russ volunteers her Saturday mornings working at the New Hanover County Humane Society.

According to Julie, she decided to volunteer her time last semester when she was out of school because of an illness. "I just walked in and said 'Hey I'd like to help.'"

Helping, for Julie, includes coming in at eight in the morning to sweep

and hose down dog pens, clean cat cages, change litter boxes and watering the animals. In addition she vacuums and mops the office floor-all before the center opens at ten.

From ten o'clock until the center closes at 2 o'clock, Julie helps to process animals. "I give shots, take temperatures, worm and weigh animals, and administer basic first aid." When she's not working with the animals, Julie answers the phone calls coming into the Humane Society. "We get some really interesting calls, a lot of people complaining of cruelty."

The most interesting call she remembers was one reporting that a collie had been found in the elevator at the law enforcement center. After being brought in the dog had 11

puppies. "All but two were adopted out," she recalls.

As for why she volunteers her time, Julie said, "It's worth doing. Seeing people come in and adopt animals is wonderful. Being something like a candy stripe is nice, but animals can't ask for help," she added.

National Volunteer Week was April 20-26, and was sponsored by the network of Voluntary Action Centers throughout the United States to honor those who have done volunteer work and to call attention to the needs and areas of volunteer services. Students interested in doing volunteer work should contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities or contact the local Voluntary Action Center.



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Seahawk Sophomore Keith Runs In Marathon

Scott Sibley

"As a junior in high school I told a friend that one day I will run in the Boston Marathon," said a UNCW sophomore whose dream has come true.

Julian Keith qualified for the Boston Marathon by running in the Charlotte Marathon in January with a time of 2 hours, 48 minutes. "It was really painful and cold running in Charlotte," said Julian of the hilly-26 mile race. "It was 35 degrees with a head wind of 20 miles per hour. After 21 miles your body has lost its heat and you start having chills."

Julian started running as a junior in high school

while training for basketball. "After high school I had no sport. I had to have something to do so I started running that summer."

Averaging 15 to 20 miles of running per day, Julian explains that "it is impossible to run with your problems. When I run, nothing else matters. I run for no other reason than just to do it; it's my thing."

When running intervals Julian enjoys running with other people, but when doing distance, he enjoys keeping himself company. "When I run distance I enjoy running by myself so I can set my own pace

and enjoy a long slow run."

On September 9th Julian won the Triathlon held in Wrightsville Beach. It consisted of 1/4 mile of swimming, 42 miles of biking and ten miles of running. "The only reason I won was because I had the wind at my back," said Julian.

Julian decided to enter the Triathlon at the last minute. "My dad told me to try and place in the top 50, so I would get a shirt," he said.

"The most difficult part for me was the swimming. I was one of the last ones out of the water," Julian said. Julian went on to

win by catching up during the biking and then taking the final lead in the last 400 yards of the 10-mile run.

After not running for the cross country team last year, Julian said he will run this fall. "I am really excited about cross country season and I am really going to try to do my best," Julian said. Staying in shape this summer by running 10 miles in the morning and 10 in the afternoon for six days a week and jogging on the seventh, Julian will be ready for the season.

Julian takes his running very seriously. Though at times he gets discour-

aged, his determination and positive attitude keep him going. "Sometimes something happens and you don't feel good. You feel like the worst runner in the world. But I guess that happens in every sport," explains Julian. "There are also times when a runner feels really good, he feels the best. This is when he must keep in touch with reality and not get in trouble with his ego."

Even though Julian didn't do as well as he hoped in Boston it was still quite an accomplishment to get to run in the world famous marathon.

Basketball Banquet Held

Eddie Knox

The fourth annual UNCW Seahawk basketball banquet was held at Angelo's Restaurant Thursday night, as Men's Head Coach Mel Gibson and Women's Coach Marilyn Christoph recognized the outstanding talent on each of their squads.

The gala event, co-sponsored by the Seahawk Club and the Athletic Department, began with Lady Seahawk Coach Christoph commenting that the 1979-80 season was a "building year" and that "good things are ahead for us."

Honored with the Most Improved Player Award was center Janet Grady, while forward Vertha Dixon received Christoph's Coaches' Award, recognizing the outstanding player on the team.

Men's Coach Gibson, after his third straight 19-win season, asked again "What are we going to do for an encore?", then introduced each player to the 60 people in attendance.

After presenting special pictures to each of the three seniors Barry Taylor, John Haskins, and Garry Cooper, Gibson gave the Most Improved Player Award to Sophomore guard Dennis Tobin,

the Sportsmanship Award to Senior guard John Haskins and both the meritorious Star System Award and Most Valuable Player Award to Senior forward Garry Cooper.

In closing, Gibson pointed out that the Seahawk men finished third in the country in opponents field goal percentage, under 42 percent, and that "we are looking forward to another outstanding season next year."



UNCW Netters Second In ECU Tourney

Eddie Knox

The Seahawk netters, with four dual matches and the East Carolina Invitational to end the spring season, split the duals and finished a close second to East Carolina in the tournament.

The 'Hawks visited Wilmington April 15 to take on powerful Atlantic Christian College, and dropped an 8-1 decision to the home-standing squad. Charlie Ponton claimed the lone Seahawk victory, in number five singles over ACC's Whittenburg 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

UNCW rebounded at home April 17, demolishing St. Andrews, 8-1. This time, only Ricky Watson's

defeat in number two singles kept the verdict from being unanimous. Remaining 'Hawk netters were given virtually no trouble in dispatching the guests, as no other Seahawk lost a set during the match.

N.C. A&T visited Wilmington April 18, and UNCW won their second match in two days, blanking the Aggies by a 9-0 count. The 'Hawks lost only two sets in the entire contest.

Campbell University topped the Seahawks April 22, 5-4, the key being the three doubles losses to the Camels. Paul Gemborys, Ricky Watson, John Shackelford, and Lance Thom-

pson all took their singles matches. The final dual match mark for UNCW was a respectable 10-14 mark, especially considering the brutal schedule.

The East Carolina Invitational in Greenville on Friday and Saturday included the 'Hawks, Campbell, and North Carolina Central as well as the hosts.

The Pirates won their event with an overall score of 21 points, while the Seahawks took second with 18. Campbell finished third with 15 points while Central failed to score.

UNCW winners included Sophomore Ricky Watson in number two singles,

who then teamed with Freshman John Shackelford to win number two doubles. 'Hawk netters Charlie Ponton and Lee Smith united to take the number three doubles championship.

The 'Hawk netters should take great strides toward building a powerhouse tennis team next year, even with the loss of excellent number one seed Paul Gemborys to graduation, as the remainder of the squad are all underclassmen, giving Coach Larry Honeycutt every right to feel confident about the 1980-81 edition of the Seahawks.

'Hawks Snap Losing Streak

Eddie Knox

A respite in the season-long misfortunes of the UNCW baseball squad appeared in the form of two victories last week, a 4-2 decision over Pembroke and a 7-3 romp over Campbell.

The Seahawks win over the Braves Tuesday broke a ten game losing streak for the visitors, including recent losses to strong North Carolina and East Carolina clubs. Freshman Kenny Smith pitched a seven-hitter, while another freshman, right-fielder Tom Jones, became the batting hero for the 'Hawks, doubling in one run and sacrificing in another.

John Milkovits' sacrifice in the second inning scored Tom Phillips for a 1-0 'Hawks lead. UNCW stretched that advantage to 4-1 in the fifth, with Phillips and Tim Whitehead scoring.

Pembroke ended the scoring at 4-2 with a run off Smith in the eighth. The young ace struck out four and walked one in pushing his record to 4-5 on the year.

Wednesday's game against nationally ranked and highly regarded South Carolina was cancelled after seven innings to the tornadoes which the Gamecocks carried as bats. USC

smacked 21 hits and combined these with five Seahawk errors to produce 22 runs.

The 'Hawks, who had held South Carolina to two runs after three innings, managed two runs in the bottom of the seventh for the final 22-2 count. UNCW's Tim Whitehead drove in the earned Seahawk run and had two hits on the night. Johnny Conner took the loss, his first decision of the year. The Gamecocks upped their mark to a sparkling 28-8 with the win.

Playing their third game in as many days against Campbell University on Thursday, UNCW put the South Carolina massacre out of their minds and did a bit of hitting themselves, downing the Camels, 7-3.

Leading the 'Hawk assault were catcher Jim Montague and first baseman Clyde Holley, who each stroked three hits and one run. Pinch hitter Ricky Watkins drove in two runs for the Seahawks.

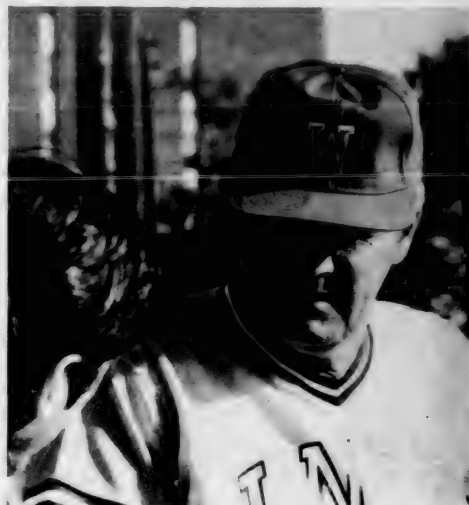
UNCW took command of the contest in the middle innings, scoring a run in both the fourth and sixth, while pushing across two in the fifth. Starter Ronald Inman hurled four and one-third innings of two-hit, two-run baseball,

then reliever and winner Johnny Conner, 1-1, shut down the Camel attack for one run over the final four and two-thirds innings. The 'Hawks pounded out thirteen hits off Campbell loser B. Jones.

In the Seahawks' final home game of the season Saturday against East Carolina, UNCW could never quite get their offense untracked and dropped a 4-0 decision to the Pirates, who jumped to 26-5 with the win, their fourth this season over the 'Hawks.

Although the Seahawks collected seven hits during the contest, their only major scoring threat came in the first inning, when UNCW loaded the bases with one out. A Clyde Holley grounder struck first base runner Tom Jones on the leg, forcing Jones out, however, Holley reached safety. John Milkovits then grounded out to end the inning. Seahawk hurler Mike Williams, who dropped to 1-2 with the loss, pitched all the way for the 'Hawks, who committed four errors.

The setback pulled the season mark down to 8-23 for UNCW, who ends the regular season Saturday at South Carolina, hoping to make a better showing this time in Columbia.



Lady Golfers Thrive

Eddie Knox

Women's Golf Coach Lea Larson, in her first year at UNCW, feels as though she is on firm ground in establishing a Division III program here.

"We've had a rough spring, one which has fallen a little short of our expectations. However, we have accomplished a number of goals, such as solidifying our swings, which hopefully will help us realize our goal next year of qualifying for the Division III nationals."

Coach Larson's squad is one big on talent yet small on collegiate experience. Robbie Robertson, Connie Poole, Darci Wilson, and Sibbie Johnston are all freshmen eligibility-wise, yet Larson is convinced of their potential.

"All four of these girls has a legitimate shot at Division III All-American status next year."

This year's edition was at somewhat of a disadvantage in most matches, because UNCW had only four golfers, whereas other schools played five legally, taking the four lowest scores.

UNCW will host the Division III regionals at Echo Farms next year, and the nationals at the same site in 1982, all of which is certain to boost the prominence of the program, along with Larson's recruiting. Two of these recruits, Cindy Flowers from Catholic H.S. in Memphis, Tennessee, and Donna Barnette, from Burns H.S. in Lawndale, N.C., are outstanding prospects.

Still, with all the program now has going for it, Larson is quick to caution "We've got to put some numbers on the board next year."

OPINION

Eddie Knox

The National Basketball Association is now in its sixth month of action, and shows no signs of slowing down until late May or early June, when a champion will be determined from among the remaining teams Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Seattle.

No, I won't predict who will capture the championship, and that's not the reason for this column. The reason is the length of the season. It seems as though for the last five or ten years, each NBA season has droned on for longer and longer, making it impossible to fully enjoy the opening of the spring sports season. Basketball is a cold weather sport, that's why its participants play indoors. Years ago, one could tell

which sport was on television simply by looking at the calendar. April 15-October 1 was baseball season. October 1-January 15 was mainly football, although basketball had crossed into that territory by beginning in early December and ending in late March.

Now things are different. Professional football teams begin their season in September now, causing the baseball pennant races to lose some of their urgency. And especially, basketball now lasts until June 1, which is a ridiculous time to play basketball.

Don't get me wrong; I love pro basketball. The players, the coaches, and the owners all have their own distinct personalities and it is an enjoyable, fast-paced sport to watch.

Only when the owners and networks feel they have to squeeze every last penny from sponsors by continuing the season until June does the sport lose its excitement and immediacy. Face it, when a team plays 82 games, there are maybe 20 at most that are actually important to the fans. If the owners and Players Association got together and decided to curtail the season to say, 50 games, attendance could actually pick up as the games would be more important both to the fans and the standings.

Presenting an argument for shortening the season is, of course, the easy part. Getting the conglomeration of people who could do it to listen is an entirely different matter.

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Mark Davis Takes Position As UNCW's New UPB Chairman

After attending State, Clemson, and N.C. School of the Arts, Mark Davis has found a home at UNCW as the new Program Board Chairman replacing Steve Chiappisi next year.

Mark became involved in the Program Board several years ago as the dance committee chairman. "When I came to UNCW I noticed a lack of social activities, so being a social person as well as a go getter, I got involved with the Program Board, which at that time was just getting started," said Mark.

While taking his studies seriously, Mark explains that, "college is more than academics, it is as much social as academic."

Mark's plans for next year include streamlining the Program Board to offer a variety of different entertainment, as well as increasing publicity to reach off campus.

"I also hope to have another Seaside Jam," Mark said. "I envision the Seaside Jam to become a major event in Southeastern North Carolina."

Mark wants to put together



her a strong group to work for changes and improvements in the Program Board.

Soon Mark will become a professional member of The National Entertainment

ment on Campus Activities Association, which will provide a wealth of resources for the Program Board to use.

"We are in contact with hot acts, many which tour the college circuit," explained Mark. "These bands are good if people will just come and listen."

In their planning the Program Board tries to schedule bands or acts that are touring in the area in order to cut travel expenses. Such cuts help the money go further and bring more entertainment.

Mark is hoping to develop

the concert programing next year. "1979 was a bad year for concerts. We couldn't latch on to any big band's tours," said Mark. "Next year I hope to find a promoter and book some big acts."

While very enthusiastic about next year, Mark encourages any student who is interested in helping in any aspect of the Program Board to come by the Pub and talk to the members.

"We don't close our door on anyone and we are always open to ideas," said Mark.

Chronic Exposure To Sun Causes Skin To Age

It happens every year, doesn't it? It's that first warm weekend, either in the backyard or at the beach, and you laid out in the sun too long. It is not readily apparent at the time but sooner or later the redness comes out and the pain begins. You have been sunburned.

Make no mistake about it, a sunburn is a real burn. In severe cases, when you've really been blistered, it is exactly like a first degree burn that you might receive from a fire. If the discomfort is too great you might consult your physician for treatment. Drugs called

steroids used internally or on the skin's surface can effectively reduce pain.

In most cases time is what is most needed. You can reduce your discomfort by using cool water compresses on the skin and taking aspirin to relieve the pain. However, do not use any preparations which contain a drug called benzocaine. An allergic reaction to this drug can complicate the original burn, causing the skin to get redder and the burn to get worse.

What can you do to prevent sunburn? The best advice is to use a bit of common sense. Start slowly

and build up your exposure to the sun and you will have less of a chance of getting burned.

If you are planning on being out in the sun for a length of time there are a number of sunscreens available that will filter out much of the sun's burning rays. The most effective of these contain either one or both of the ingredients

PABA (paraamino benzoic acid) or benzylphenones. You can check the package to see if one or both of these are contained in the lotion. These sunscreens work best when they are applied 45 minutes before exposure to the sun so that they can soak into the skin. They also need to be reapplied from time to time.

Another complication of

too much sun is fever blisters. For those persons prone to fever blisters on the lips, there are sun sticks available which contain light filters to prevent them.

While a great tan makes you feel good and lifts the spirits, don't overdo it in the sun. Over a number of years, chronic exposure to the sun ages skin and can lead to skin cancer.

Special Anniversary Atlantis Planned

A special anniversary issue of THE ATLANTIS is scheduled to come out the week of exams. According to Lea McDaniel, the present editor, the new 72-page issue will consist of "eight short stories and about a hundred poems."

This year's issue includes an artist's directory and an editorial, both of which have never been used before, says McDaniel. The color of the magazine is navy and sky blue. An original logo, designed by Thomas Jones, depicting Neptune sitting on a blanket is also included.

Three thousand issues will be published. Students can obtain a copy of the magazine in the library at the check out desk, in Kenan Hall and in the lobbies of the dorms.

THE ATLANTIS was started by Dr. Collier and Dr. Corbett ten years ago. Stories are chosen by the student staff members. "No student can rate his own work," explains McDaniel. "The stories and poems have no names on them so they can be chosen objectively. We tried to pick representative works that covered a large spectrum, from the

very literary stories to the very casual stories that students would be interested in and could relate to."

The magazine includes such works as "Riding Lesson in a Minor Key," by Joyce Hollingsworth, "The Freebie," by Judy Stallsmith and "Collective Wisdom" by Ella Jo Sellers.

Sherry Niven is the editor-in-chief of next year's ATLANTIS. Drew Allison is the associate editor, Kelly Morris is the poetry editor and Judith Stallsmith is the prose editor.

New Building Planned

Construction of a new Social and Behavioral Science Building is scheduled to begin after July 1, according to Dr. John T. Williams, Jr., Psychology Department Chairman.

Initially it will house the Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science and Philosophy and Religion Departments. The Department of Philosophy and Religion will eventually be moved as that department and university construction expand.

The building will be approximately the same size as the New Classroom. Of particular interest are the specialized labs for each department. The Psychology

Department will have human and animal labs, as well as housing for their experimental animals.

This new building will be located east of parking lot M, which is approximately between the Book Store and the Marine Science Building. It will be very close to the proposed Student Union Building.

Bragg Chosen As Man Of The Year By Frat

Earl Bragg, a Philosophy and Religion major, has been chosen Man of the Year by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Bragg, who is Basileus of the fraternity, is also the outgoing President of the Black Student Union. Bragg has

been cited by his fellow fraternity brothers for upholding high standards in academics, brotherhood, and social life. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi credits Bragg with being the essence of the fraternity. Bragg is the person

responsible for rapid rise of the fraternity on the campus of UNCW. Bragg is also highly regarded by the local graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi. Bragg is a member of Who's Who, the Fledgling and outgoing President of the

B.S.U.

Bragg will graduate May 17, and is expected to be succeeded as basileus by Lloyd Bell, a Clinton Native.

Looking Back At The Fads Of The Past Decade

Let's look back at the past ten years (hey, better late than never, eh?) The seventies were somewhere in-between (yeah, in between '69 and '80, har har) but nobody seems to be able to define them—yet. The "Me Decade"—well, that's for sure. "Getting in touch" and sauteeing in a hot tub were THE hobbies of the seventies. Space was no longer outer (as in Mars, Jupiter, etc.), but inner, as in "AAUUGH! I NEED MY OWN SPACE!"

And how about some of the fads of the past decade? I'd hate to tell you how long I thought est was a new hormone. And "rolfing"? Sounded like a new word for upchuck to me, but it was supposed to heal the human psyche, which REALLY took a beating during the seventies. Monogamy went belly-up and died, while open relationships were hailed

as the greatest thing since one-size-fits-all. Nervous breakdowns were in, because they proved you were in tune with your head, man. Kids were out, Afghan hounds were in. Clothes were in, skim-pily. Transparent disco jeans brought out the flasher in everyone—even Saran wrap sufficed in a pinch (there's a pun in there somewhere, I just know it...)

Grass was in, and probably will be until our grandchildren are senile. So was wine (li'l ole wine drinker me..hic) and of course, that party powder, cocaine. Getting drunk was no longer cool. You either got blitzed, fried, polluted, sloshed, or blind, but never simply "drunk."

College was an option or agony, depending on your smarts. Demonstrations gave way to deep thinkers, most of whom tho-

ught about things the rest of us could not comprehend. Cynics were very popular for a while, until society tired of cranky philosophers.

Running was as close to heaven as some poor souls could get. Many died with their Adidas laced and moisture still on their sweatband...TV or not TV the boob tube was revived, but millions of people watched "the Carol Burnett Show" on the sly. Steve Martin made arrows

through-the-head socially acceptable; Mr. George Carlin came, saw, and left America hysterical. Robin Williams WAS number one with a bullet, but somebody should help him crawl back into that egg. Enough is enough, Mor-kie.

Yogurt was in, red meat was out (don't ask me why, they both come from a cow!) Preservatives (except for alcohol, of course) were cast aside. A hell of a lot of people got food

poisoning, but they were chic, by God. Women went back to nature with a vengeance, until a few smart folks figured out some of us NEED girdles to teach that flab a thing or two.

If the seventies were indeed a time for fads, maybe the eighties will be a time for freshness—fresh ideas, fresh leaders—maybe even fresh air?!? But until we find out, wanna go for a dip in my hot tub?

Campus Police Recruiting Students

The Campus Police Office is recruiting students for part-time employment as Student Security Officers. According to Acting Chief of Campus Police David N. Gurganus, these students will serve as night and weekend desk officers. In addition, they will carry out special patrol assign-

ments. Interested students should contact Chief Gurganus.

This program will be implemented "as soon as I can train the people to do it," says Gurganus. "We're going to have a twenty-four hour dispatch system here on campus. The purpose will be so that everybody on the

UNCW campus can call our number at any time and we'll have somebody to help them in a few minutes."

Chief Gurganus says that hiring Student Security Officers is part of an overall safety effort by the University to provide mo-

Cont. p. 16

Video Network Wraps Up Movie

Stand-by. Roll tape. 5-4-3-2-1. The actors play a small segment of their scene. Cut. It's a take. If their work meets the artistic and technical requirements of the director, it gets "canned" for later editing. Stand-by. Another segment begins. "A Dirge for Nagasaki" begins to take form and a video film comes to life.

The UNCW Video Network Club is in its final shooting stages of "A Dirge for Nagasaki," a science fiction story, written by Darrel L. Hope.

Dr. Dale Case, faculty advisor for the club, states "Hope wrote the screenplay for a senior project and the club has been providing the technical and advising crew." The shooting schedule started in early March, shortly after casting was completed.

"This has been a really fun project," he added. "We're nearly finished with the shooting and editing has already begun. At the cast party, we plan to show the 'bloopers' made during filming."

Upon completion, the film will be shown to the project committee, and it is hopeful that there will be a showing for UNCW

students as well. Dr. Case added, "we will also attempt to get it aired on cable or WUNJ, the local UNC-TV affiliate."

This is one of the many skills students gain from membership in the club. Dr. Case states that when new members join, "we teach them the basics and then they choose from any four or combination of the four departments they are most interested in working on."

The club differs from most clubs in that it doesn't have a president, vice president, or other officers. Instead, the decision-making processes are "collective" in that all members have input through department heads, who sit as a decision-making board.

Currently there are four major departments, headed by student members: 1. Technical Training and Operations, Raymond Yeats, former military and civilian technical training; 2. News, co-headed by Tom LaMont and Artes Bohannon. Both have experience working at channel 3-TV. 3. Production, Fuller Royal, experienced in making video films, and 4. Promotion, Frances Bessellieu, public

relations and advertising.

Dr. Case projected that they may add one or two more departments by next spring.

"Ultimately, we are trying to get a consistent program schedule together: one that will compliment and supplement the Seahawk and WLOZ, to provide more information to the students, faculty and staff," he added.

"We would like to produce a twice weekly program of activities, to be shown on a video-tape monitor, with a tape deck placed in areas such as the Pub and snack bar."

We also hope to produce special features of diverse programming and mini-documentaries."

Dr. Case stated that although there may be some limited activity this summer, anyone who is interested in joining are welcome. Membership is open to all UNCW students. They'll be trained in the equipment and work on the final stages of the current project.

Students interested in membership should contact Dr. Case, in the Creative Arts Department or any of the video club members.

'Scapino' Delights

Scapino, which was directed by Doug Swink, was a fine example of a theatrical performance. It was an Italian comedy that kept the entire audience rolling with laughter.

Tony Rivenbark, who portrayed the scheming Scapino, was absolutely marvelous. The timing of his lines was perfect and he seemed to mold right into his character with no trouble. He moved about on stage with the ease of a true professional and he even pulled off an Italian accent that was very convincing. To sum up his performance, Tony Rivenbark could do no wrong. He gave the ultimate performance.

The entire cast did an excellent job, especially considering the fact that they only rehearsed for three weeks. The only thing that really clouded the performance was the Italian accents that the

cast were supposed to have. Most of the accents sounded more like southern-Italian drawls.

This performance, which violated the fourth wall, gave the audience a chance to participate in the zany activities of the cast. It seemed to bring the audience closer to the performers and proved to be very effective.

The entire cast from Scapino down to the waitress did an excellent job. They blended together well and seemed to enjoy working with each other. They should also be commended for standing up so well under all the physical exercise that seemed to be happening on stage.

Nothing can actually be written to express just how good this performance was. It was a play that any audience would enjoy and probably never want to end.



Pedro and Kelly

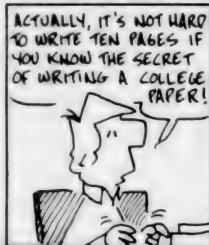


FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley, CA 94704

DRABBLE



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

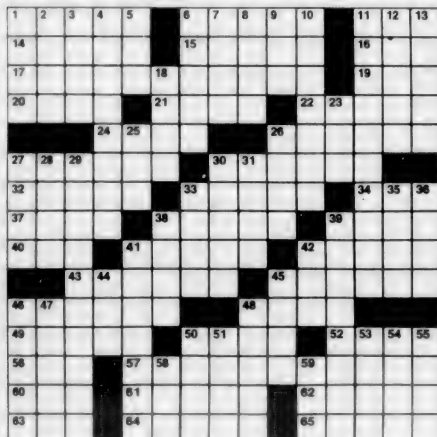
ACROSS

- 1 Shoreline
- 6 Santa —
- 11 Sitch
- 14 Sore
- 15 Charger
- 16 Malay coin
- 17 Injurious
- 19 Be sick
- 20 Only fair
- 21 Employ
- 22 Compel
- 24 Stand up
- 26 Lariats
- 27 Distant
- 30 Dynamites
- 32 Effigy
- 33 Compartment
- 34 Palm leaf
- 37 Refuse
- 38 Falsify
- 39 Swear

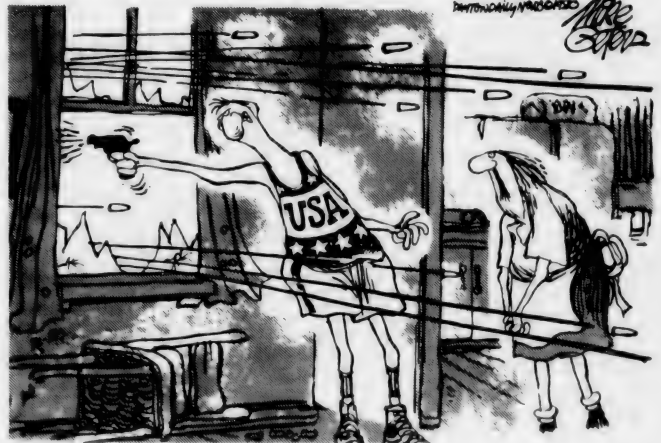
- 40 Prosecute
- 41 Creses
- 42 Faithful
- 43 Spliced
- 45 — and
- 46 Turl pieces
- 48 Nodule
- 49 Mountain crest
- 50 Enticement
- 52 Placed
- 56 Spoil
- 57 Encouragement
- 60 Native of
- 61 Assign
- 62 Bury
- 63 Man's name
- 64 Hangouts
- 65 Boscs, e.g. DOWN
- 1 Rumens

- 2 Margarine
- 3 Behaves
- 4 Antitoxin science
- 5 Number prefix
- 6 Highboy
- 7 Solitary
- 8 Knacks
- 9 Amer.
- 10 Egotistic
- 11 Begins anew
- 2 words
- 12 Heath
- 13 U.K. area
- 18 Erato, e.g.
- 23 Cereal
- 25 Feasted
- 26 Tempo
- 27 Discards
- 28 Australian bird: Var.
- 29 Jockeyed
- 30 Uninterested

- 31 Diaries
- 33 Ulna, e.g.
- 35 Stall
- 36 Frightened
- 38 Spasms
- 39 747, e.g.
- 41 Word for word
- 42 Escape
- 44 Negative
- 45 Ballet garb
- 46 Pythias' friend
- 47 Furious
- 48 Inclines
- 50 Romantic isle
- 51 Hebrew lyre
- 53 Plaster
- 54 Cake expert
- 55 German articles
- 58 Guido's note
- 59 Kind of tide



ALTHOUGH HE'S BEEN CONFINED TO ONE ROOM FOR 180 DAYS, HE'S IN GOOD HEALTH AND SENDS HIS LOVE TO FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN PLAINS, GA.



FOR GODS SAKE, LEON, IF THE JUSTICE DEPT. DOESN'T WANT YOU GOING TO THE OLYMPICS... THEN DON'T GO!...

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Come by the Fledgline Office to fill out a Senior Data Sheet for the Yearbook. It must be filled out by May 1st.

Ms. Sonia Johnson, president of Mormons for ERA and women's rights activist, is scheduled to speak in the New Building Auditorium the evening of Thursday, May 1st at 8:00 P.M. All faculty, students and staff are invited to the event.

An informal reception has been planned for that afternoon from 5-7 P.M.

Anyone interested in renting or sub-leasing an apt. to four dependable girls, June-Aug. FURNISHED- Please call collect to discuss. Ask for SUSAN Area Code 404-542-2917.

P.M. in the Pub to which all are invited free of charge.

A fund raising dinner, open to the public, is scheduled for that evening at the home of Jane Morse, 307 East Renova Circle, from 5-7 P.M. The cost is \$5.00 per person, proceeds from which will be donated to the E.R.A. ratification endeavor. You are cordially invited.

WRIGHTSVILLE MARINE RESEARCH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications now being accepted for school year 1980-81 \$1,200 per year

Application forms may be obtained from Financial Aid Office Deadline for applications April 1, 1980

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

UNCW notebook with Methods I & II on front
Keys on orange chain
Data structures book
Pentax 35mm camera & case
Keys on stirrup
Plastic frame glasses
Kite string, kite bag and turtle shell sun glasses
Brown tri-fold wallet
Keys with chain that say "Kim" on it
Amethyst ring with pearls
and amethyst ring with 2 diamonds

FOUND

(2) raincoats
Keys
Notebooks
Jacket
Books
Watch

Check with Chyrl Kane, Room 101 in the Pub before the end of the semester when all old items will be disposed of.

EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1980

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday May 5	0830 M-W-F	1300 -T-T-	Monday night
Tuesday, May 6	1130 M-W-F	1430 -T-T-	Tuesday night
Wednesday May 7	1230 M-W-F	1000 -T-T-	Wednesday night
Thursday May 8	0930 M-W-F	1330 M-W-T	Thursday night
Friday May 9	0830 -T-T-	1430 M-W-F	
Monday May 12	1030 M-W-F	1130 -T-T-	1730 M-W-F
Tuesday May 13	1530 M-W-F	1600 -T-T-	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.

The Lost Sheep



at Liberty Green
(1 1/2 miles North of Ogden)
7976 Market St.
686-9936

hours: Tuesday-Saturday
10:00am-5:30pm

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Spinning
Weaving
Knitting
Canning
Basketry
Rug Braiding
Workshops
Classes
Etc.

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Wrightsville Beach Phone 256-2383
Phone for Take Out Orders

Wednesday thru Sunday

OPEN 5:00-9:00 P.M.

Tired of hot dogs and hamburgers because its all you can afford? Treat yourself to a Seafood Platter for just a few pennies more. Includes all the slaw, fries and hushpuppies you can eat.

THE PLACE FOR PEOPLE WITH MORE TASTE THAN MONEY.

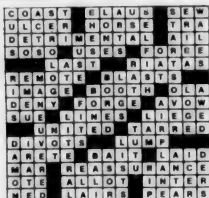
Senators from p.4.

Fourteen seats were filled during the recent elections. Six students are representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Eight students were elected at-large. Senators Joey Love, Kimberly Mills, Maceo Bragg, and Robert Blake were not available for comment.

vidual members of the garden club will be donating plant specimens. Azaleas, camellias, dogwoods, redud, St. Augustines grass, and mondo grass are among the plant materials to be donated by club members. "This is an effort that all members of the garden club can contribute to," said Pence, "and everyone in the community can enjoy."

Local architect Charles Boney designed the plans for the entryway and the pedestrian mall, and according to Dempsey, has been a great service to the school. "Mr. Boney's design efforts on this project have been an extension of the continuing assistance and advice he has given to the university during it's years of development," Dempsey added.

Construction on the gateways and the pedestrian mall is scheduled to begin by the end of May. Completion of the project will take approximately six months.



Police from p.9

re protection for UNCW students and staff. "We want to provide them with a more safe and secure environment," he explains. "If you get out of a late-night class and you see somebody that arouses your suspicion, you don't have to call the Wilmington Police. Just call the UNCW Campus Police and ask them to send a police officer over. There will be no lost time and you don't have to listen to a message. If it's a police-related problem we will respond immediately."



By David Carter

The name Eric Clapton conjures up as many images as the man himself has had hairstyles. He's played with The Yardbirds, John Mayall, Cream, Blind Faith, Derek and the Dominos, and finally, The Eric Clapton Band. Ever since he first began to play with the Yardbirds, Clapton has become the mark of excellence that lesser talents have since strived to be as good as, or the old gun-fighter that everyone wants to put forever away. Known as "slowhand" ever since the beginning, Clapton has had his share of success, with songs like "Badge," "Layla," and "Tell The Truth," etching his name permanently in rock's pantheon. The man is a legend, but he's had his name associated with more live projects than just about anyone else in rock 'n' roll.

In the beginning there was FIVE LIVE YARDBIRDS. This was followed by live work on half of GOODBYE CREAM, half of WHEELS OF FIRE,

Clapton For 'Just One Night'

LIVE CREAM VOLUMES ONE AND TWO, DEREK AND THE DOMINOS IN CONCERT, ERIC CLAPTON'S RAINBOW CONCERT, E.C. WAS HERE, and several bootlegs. That's not including his contributions on DELANEY AND BONNIE ON TOUR, THE CONCERT FOR BANGLA-DESH, and THE PLASTIC ONO BAND-LIVE PEACE IN TORONTO 1969. Anyone who has never heard Eric Clapton live has only themselves to blame, but in case there might be someone somewhere who has managed to miss out on all this great stuff, there is good news.

RSO records has just released a new Eric Clapton album that is nicely packaged, a two-record set, and yes you guessed it, a live album. JUST ONE NIGHT is the first LP from Clapton since November of 1978 when BACKLESS came out. Maybe RSO was simply anxious for something to release; otherwise there is no logical reason for slow-

hand and his new band to release a live album at this time. New Band? Well, it seems that the band that Clapton has been with since 1974 has been replaced by an all English line-up. The band now consists of former Grease Band member Chris Stainton (keyboards), ex-Emmylou Harris sideman Albert Lee (guitar, keyboards, vocals), and session men Dave Markee (bass), and Henry Spinetti (drums).

JUST ONE NIGHT was recorded at Japan's version of the Fillmore East, the Budokan Theatre during this past December. This double-live set includes "Tulsa Time," "Early In The Morning," and "If I Don't Be There By Morning," from the aforementioned BACKLESS LP. These versions are superior to the studio cuts simply because the vocals are clearer.

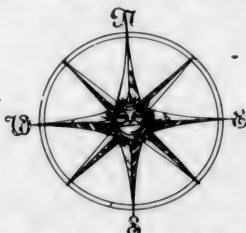
"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES!"

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



**TE BEER FROM MILLER. EV
THING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

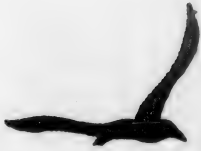
FOUR WINDS



Finest Entertainment Anywhere

Members and Guests Welcome
Private Club not open to general public

No cover for members untill 9:00 p.m.



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 1

August 27, 1980

Twelve Pages



The beginning of something wonderful?

Students advised to park early

UNCW students who want to park near to their classroom buildings are going to have to get to the parking lots early, advises James K. Clark, Director of Business Services.

There are 2685 parking spaces on campus. Last year, many students complained that the parking facilities weren't adequate. But Clark, who is in charge of parking at UNCW, disagrees with this.

"There's no way you can satisfy everyone," he says. "People expect that parking will always be available near to their destination. That's not so. At no time last year, when

traffic was the heaviest, was there a lack of parking space. The spaces are not always where we want them to be but they are there. People who live in a highly congested metropolitan area would be happy to find a space nine or ten minutes away from their destination."

The fee for this year's parking stickers will be \$35.00 for students, faculty and staff. Clark contends that the "fee isn't sufficient" to provide a parking space for every individual student. He says that the students can't afford to build new parking lots when the

existing lots aren't "over-utilized." Putting parking spaces "all over" UNCW would also "destroy" the beauty of the campus," Clark believes.

Students who can't find a parking space near to their classes will just have to walk.

"If they have a reason for not wanting to walk, then the only choice is to get there early," states Clark. Clark thinks that the parking situation at UNCW is "reasonable." But as needs become apparent, he says, the University will "continue to extend" the parking facilities.

Post Office established on campus

by Julie Russ

Suppose you've just written another plea for funds to Mom and Dad. It is one of your better efforts, and you seal it, address the envelope and realize you are out of stamps again. Where to find a stamp? And where to mail the letter once you've shelled out 15 cents to Uncle Sam? Well, thanks to the new United States Postal Office located on campus directly next to radio station WLOZ, your worries are over.

According to postmistress Ruth Gardner, the post office was established "for the convenience of the students. It's a real asset to the campus, for faculty and students alike." Full postal services were begun "around the first of July." These services include the mailing of packages and the sale of money orders.

Many students may not be aware of the new post office.

CONT'D on p. 3



The new campus post office is located adjacent to Station WLOZ.

North Carolina Insured Student Loans delayed

Students receiving financial aid through the North Carolina Insured Student Loan Program, administered by College Foundation, Inc., can expect to wait two weeks before receiving their loans.

An increased number of students applying for student aid through the College Foundation has delayed the processing of applications for some students. The NCSL program has had a 127 percent increase in the number of loan applications, according to the Director of Financial Aid, Joseph V. Capell.

Students who applied for their loans by the June 30 deadline should receive their

loans by September 15. Those students that applied after the deadline should receive their loans by September 30. The delay will not affect students' preregistration.

Students will be contacted at their permanent address when their loans have been processed. There is a deadline for responding after which the loan will be re-allocated to other students, therefore it would be in the student's best interest to have his mail forwarded as soon as possible.

Between four and five hundred UNCW students will be receiving the North Carolina Insured Student Loan.

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Construction of student union increases fees

UNCW's service fees increased this year due to the construction of a Student Union Building, according to Robert O. Walton, Director of Financial Services. Tuition and fees went up \$35.00 per semester, or \$70.00 a year, which "represents the total increase in fees this year," Walton states.

Even though the fees increased, Walton says that UNCW is a "very reasonable"

school to attend.

"We're still the least expensive school in the system," he states. "If not we're very close to it. When you're the least expensive school it indicates that the students and the staff are fighting to keep the fees as low as possible. The SGA (Student Government Association) and the Administration have especially gone to great lengths to keep the fees down."

ID cards used for identification on and off campus

Student identification (ID) cards are used for admission to various university functions and for the purpose of identification on and off campus. ID cards are made during orientation for freshmen and during the first days of the fall semester for other students.

Students should take note that the ID card is a perma-

nent card which is updated with a color coded sticker each semester by the Student Affairs Office. ID cards without the proper validation sticker will not be honored by university and other officials.

There is a \$3 charge to make a duplicate ID card in the event the original is lost or destroyed.

EDITORIAL

"What? Park in front of the Pub and walk all the way over to the Marine Science Building? You've got to be kidding!"

"Parking decals are how much this year? \$35!! What a rip-off!"

Yes, it's that time again at UNCW when these conversations start sounding so familiar to me that 9 times out of 10 I can predict the rest of the sentence by the time the first word is uttered.

Sure, parking decals have gone up to \$35. That's not so unreasonable considering how much other schools pay. Not to mention, if we want more parking lots, we have to expect to pay for them.

Obviously there is a shortage of legs around here the way people complain if they have to walk over a block to get to class. What would we do

if our campus was twice the size it is now?

It's nice when it's raining or we're late for class to find a parking place beside the building we're going in, but be realistic, it usually doesn't happen.

Students at larger campuses such as State, Carolina, or Wake Forest consider themselves blessed if they find a parking place a mile from their destination.

And of course we can't forget that Dear Old Dad had to "walk 8 miles in the snow" and that was just to get to his one room schoolhouse.

So let's stop complaining about the parking situation and start trying to alleviate it by parking a little farther away and using a lot more leg power.



HE'S GROWN A FOOT SINCE I SAW HIM LAST....



Charles Parsons, SGA Vice-President

START A NEW HOBBIT



Volunteer

Reprinted with permission of Montgomery County, Md. Government

For current volunteer openings in and around Wilmington, check the SEAHAWK each week or contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Union/Activities, in room 104, Pub.

LETTERS

As Student Body Vice President, I would like to take this time to welcome everyone back to Seahawk Country! For some of you I extend a very special welcome, since this is your first experience with college life.

This year holds an air of excitement all around us. I am looking forward to participating in every way possible this year, and I hope all of you are planning to do the same.

Everyone should realize that there are plenty of clubs or organizations on this campus which promote various kinds of student interests. If you wish to learn more about clubs, organizations, or student government, or if you have any problems of any kind, please feel free to call on our office. I am usually up in the SGA office, but if not just call on me in Room 126, New Dorm.

Charles Parsons.

Dear Freshman: Congratulations! This is it, "College" the moment you've all been waiting for. All I can say is take advantage of every opportunity to learn about yourself and the people around you.

You probably aren't going to believe this but there are more kinds of people in the world

than "The Jocks," "The Burn Outs," and "The Intellectuals." You're going to meet people that have all of these characteristics. You're also going to meet people that don't fit into any of these categories. What's so great is

you'll probably like something about every single one of them, because every one of them will have something new and exciting to share with you that will allow you to look at things in a whole new perspective.

Remember any where you go is whatever you make of it. The only way to meet these new people is to GET INVOLVED! There is something for everyone at college. Just because you've never tried something before is no excuse, in fact that gives you more the reason to experience it.

College gives you the chance to learn new trades and talents and develop them. It will help you become a stronger individual through experience. This will allow you to find peace and security within yourself. It will be the kind of security that no one else can give you. Don't let anything stand in your way. College is for you. Go for it!!!

Tina Houston

The Seahawk

Editor.....Tricia Wallace
Managing Editor.....Janet Hundley
News Editor.....Joyce Stevens
Features Editor.....Wendy Robbins
Photography.....Guy Pushee, Janet Hundley
Typesetter.....Jean Wesner
Journalistic Advisor.....Dr. JoAnn Seiple
Business Advisor.....Linda Moore
Circulation Manager.....Doug Browne

This publication is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every Thursday. It reflects the views of the Editorial Board and are not necessarily the views of the University. Editorial Board members or of the University are not responsible for the content of this publication.

Creative Arts Department adds three new instructors

The Department of Creative Arts-Division of Music is pleased to announce the appointment of three new faculty members: Michael Lorimer, Classical Guitarist and UNCW Foundation Distinguished Professor for 1980-81 academic year, will present concerts, workshops and lectures in the area of Classical Guitar. James Gardner, Violinist, will teach in the area of strings and in music literature. Harry McLamb, Trumpet player, Theorist and Composer, will teach brass and theory and will conduct the Wind Ensemble.

Auditions for the music ensembles (Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra Chamber Singers, Jazz Ensemble and Chamber Music Workshop) are being held this



Michael Lorimer

week. Students should contact the Music Division for more information about these groups and the auditions as soon as possible. The major music ensembles (Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble and

Orchestra) are offered each semester and students receive one semester hour of credit. Up to three of these credits may be used to fulfill the basic studies requirement in Creative Arts. The other ensembles

receive one semester hour of elective credit.

In addition to ensembles, the Music Division offers instruction in all instruments and courses in Music Literature, Music Theory, Jazz, Composition and Electronic Music. All of these courses are available to any qualified student, and students should contact the Music Division for additional information about these activities.

A long list of musical events will take place during the coming year, and everyone is invited to attend any or all of these concerts. A calendar of events is available from the Music Division, with schedule and ticket information. Most of the concerts are free to UNCW students with a valid I.D. card.

To cooperate with our Nation's Energy Conservation Measures, please take positive action to: Keep windows closed when air conditioning or heating units are operating.

Turn off lights in rooms that are not in use. Keep doors closed leading outside of buildings. Report to Physical Plant any malfunctioning equipment, viz: Dripping faucets, especially hot water, Electric switches, Excessive hot tap water temperature, Loudly humming [vibrating] transformers, etc. By observing and reporting conditions and equipment that waste energy we can do our share to conserve fuel and other natural resources that are so vital to preserve our way of life.

POST OFFICE from p. 1

because the building in which it is housed was for some time primarily a mail room, in which on-campus mail only was sorted and delivered to various departments.

Remarked Gardner, "These facilities have been in the works for about a year now—we've been needing a post office on campus for some time. Several people in the Student Government Association were instrumental in making this possible." Gardner also commented that the post office's present zip code of 28403 will be changed when



Employees of the post office.

the move is made into the new student union building. That structure is expected to be completed within the next year. "Also," Gardner added, "We expect students to be able to have their own post

office boxes then."

The next time you want to drop someone a line, drop into the post office: it operates on a 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. schedule, Monday through Friday.

You have a special opportunity this year to familiarize yourself with the classical guitar, hear it played beautifully, and, if you wish, learn to play it with the finest instruction.

The UNCW Foundation Distinguished Professor Chair for the academic year 1980-81 has been awarded to the internationally famous guitarist Michael Lorimer. He will be here this year and has already attracted to our campus some of the finest young guitar talent in the USA and Canada. UNCW will be a center for concerts, classes and other chances to enjoy the guitar.

You will be kept informed about guitar activities at UNCW if you will leave the following information at the music office in Kenan Hall.

Mr. Michael Lorimer,
Department of Creative Arts

- ☐ Please let me know about guitar concerts at UNCW
☐ Please let me know about opportunities to study guitar.

Name.....Major.....Year.....

Address.....Phone.....

FOUR WINDS NIGHTCLUB

Wednesday August 27 Country Western Nite

**Introducing
A Mechanical BULL**

Thursday August 28 Ladies Welcome

Friday August 29 BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY

**[Free Munches]
John Glover**

Saturday August 30 John Glover

**Sunday August 31 BRICE STREET BAND
& and**

Monday September 1 360 BAND

Tuesday September 2 Band of OZ

Members And Guests Welcome

Private Club Not open to general Public

The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

**Production Manager
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Photographers
Typesetters
Advertising Salespeople
Artists
Cartoonists
Staffwriters
Production Positions**

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

President's report

Jessie Sanders, SGA President



SGA implements new financial system

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students new and old, back to school. It is a new beginning for some but another exciting year for most of us. I hope that all of you enjoyed your summer vacation, so that we can all turn our attention to our studies.

During the summer, the Student Government Association has been busy preparing for the upcoming school year. One of the most important projects that we have been working on has been the new financial system for Student Government. I am happy to say the system was implemented on July 1, and it is running smoothly. A special thanks goes to Dr. John Anderson of the School of Business and his Business Information Systems Class for designing the system last spring.

Several other projects have been started and are nearing completion. These are: 1. Student Government Association has nearly completed a procedures manual which will help guide all SGA affiliate clubs and organizations through the new financial system plus list all officers and how to get in touch with them. 2. The first ever summer Senate held one meeting. Even though there was only the single get together, enough enthusiasm was generated so that this will become a yearly event. 3. Since this is an election year, Student Government has requested information on the issues from each of the major candidates for President and Governor of North Carolina. 4. In an effort to make the Student Government more knowledgeable in foreign affairs, the economy and new training methods, I have sent in magazine periodicals which contain numerous articles on issues that affect us all. 5. The Student Government Association has also ordered several booklets that contain information on old and new laws that could affect college students, county and state governments. This information is open to all students and I would like to encourage you to come by the SGA office to use it.

The above list sites but a few examples of how the SGA has been at work for you, the student, this summer.

A very important event happened this summer which I would like to tell you about. UNCW hosted a meeting of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments. This group consists of Student Body Presidents and/or their representatives of each of the sixteen campuses in North Carolina. A large amount of information was passed on to me during this session, so I plan to give a synopsis of the meeting in my State of the University Address at the first Senate meeting of the fall semester.

At this point, I would like to express a special word of thanks to two individuals who worked extremely hard this summer for the Student Government Association. They are Susan Goodrum, SGA Office Manager, and Tina Huston, Representative At Large. Susan was in the office all summer making sure that the administrative aspect of the SGA would be ready when the fall semester began and Tina filled in capably during our hour of need when Susan went on vacation. But I would also like to thank all of the students who helped with our projects during the summer as they gave their time to help us accomplish our goals.

As you can see, the Student Government Association has been extremely busy but without the help of dedicated students we would not have accomplished most of our objectives. Student Government and student clubs are exactly what the name implies: STUDENTS. It is with student involvement and student commitment that makes clubs and the SGA a viable and integral part of the University and student life. Without your individual support and personal commitment, life at UNCW would consist of going to class and nothing more. I would like to encourage all of you to find a club or organization which you have an interest in and pursue that interest.

The Student Government Office is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday in room 201 of the Hinton James Building. I would like to encourage all students, if you have questions, problems, or concerns, please contact myself or any SGA representative.

SGA Office Manager stresses correct procedures for paperwork

For those of you who don't know me, let me introduce myself. My name is Susan Goodrum and I am the Office Manager for the Student Government Association. I am in the Student Government office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Student Government office is located in the Hinton James Building (Pub) upstairs next to the game room. Each week I will have an article in the Seahawk explaining different policies and procedures of the Student Government.

First of all, if you have a club or organization that you would like to be funded through the SGA, you should come by the Student Government office and talk to some of the officers. Also, if you are a newcomer to the UNC-Wilmington campus and would like to know what clubs and/or organizations are on campus, come by and we will be glad to help you.

For those of you who are already members of clubs and/or organizations funded



Susan Goodrum

through the SGA, you are also encouraged to drop by and make sure all the proper paperwork for your club or organization has been filled out and is on file in this office.

Through the year, I encourage all clubs and/or organizations to check periodically with the SGA office to pick up any mail, to pick up materials and supplies purchased, and to discuss generally any prob-

lems or questions you may have.

Last, I cannot express strong enough how important it is that ALL paperwork be channeled through the SGA office first. This procedure will insure that all SGA and State policies and procedures are being followed and will allow the SGA to operate in a more efficient and beneficial manner.

SGA freshman elections scheduled for September

The Student Government Association will hold elections for freshman officers in September this year. To be filled are the positions of president and vice-president of the class, as well as two freshman senators.

In addition, seven at-large representatives to the Student Legislature will be elected at this time from among the entire student body.

Other class officers, legislators and executive and judicial officers were elected in the spring during the March general election.

Officers and legislators serve from April through the following March, with the exception of the freshmen-elect who serve from Sept-

ember through March.

All regular, full-time freshmen are eligible to file for the class offices or legislative seats and may do so in September with the SGA office upstairs in the Student Services Building. Announcements of filing deadlines will be made in September editions of the Seahawk.

The SGA urges students from all disciplines to participate in student government. Through SGA students have the opportunity to encourage student participation in the decisions which will direct the present and future of the university.

The SGA budget is currently approximately \$100,000 which goes to support clubs and activities, campus media and

publications, and the University Program Board. The SGA president is also a voting member of the UNCW Board of Trustees.

Opportunities exist not only through elected office for students to be involved in SGA, but there are various committees and appointed positions which require student body. More about these opportunities can be learned from the SGA office, room 201 in the Pub.

SGA officers for the 1980-81 year include: Jessie Sanders, President; Charles Parsons, Vice-president; Mark Bremmer, Attorney General; Johnny Ward, Chief Justice; Michelle Bond, Treasurer; and Lynne Wells, Secretary.

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Legislature to hold meeting Sept. 4

The first regular meeting of the UNCW student legislature will be on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry building. Role will be taken so all senators are urged to attend. The senate would also like to extend an invitation to all other students interested in the UNCW SGA to attend Thursday night.

Third Annual Piney Woods Festival to be held

On Saturday, August 30 and Sunday, August 31 the Lower Cape Fear Council of the Arts will sponsor the Third Annual Piney Woods Festival in Hugh McRae Park. The Piney Woods Festival is a celebration of the cultural heritage which abounds in the Southeastern United States. Artists, craftsmen and entertainers gather together for two days in a sylvan setting to display their works and perform for visitors to the festival.

Arts and crafts aficionados will be pleased to know the craftsmen whose works are displayed in the Piney Woods are among the finest in the

Southeast. Festival visitors will be treated to a demonstration of the techniques used to achieve the finished works on display.

Fifteen colorfully decorated concession stands will provide hungry visitors with a diverse selection of exotic, taste-tempting dishes from around the world and may be found at various locations around the festival grounds.

Music plays an important role in the Piney Woods Festival. The performers selected to appear were chosen because their talents typify the cultural heritage of the Southeast. They are a diverse group and span a wide

range of the cultural entertainment spectrum. On Saturday and Sunday during the daytime, free entertainment will be provided on the festival grounds. Performers appearing during the day include Sam Dorsey Band, Brian Kelly, Laura Mae McLean, Andy and Beckwith, Dick Day, Gary Allen, Level Four, Iron Mountain Depot, Bob Myers, Louise Anderson, and many others.

The festival grounds will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 noon until 6 p.m. On Saturday night, 2 concerts co-sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Council of the Arts

and the University Program Board will take place on the festival grounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature Joe Smother and Jack Lawrence who have performed with people such as Doc and Merle Watson and the Red, White, and Bluegrass. Also featured will be the Nee Niny Band featuring the European harmonica champion and the "Country with a Kick" sounds of The New Knothole Revue. Admission is \$2.50 per person, \$1.50 to UNCW Students with a CURRENT VALIDATED ID, and free to children under 12. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the festivities. What better way to spend Labor Day Weekend!



Block Party

UNCW's Program Board does it again! In keeping with their policy of bringing students the best in campus entertainment, UPB presents the second annual Block Party! The fun begins Friday August 29 at 8 p.m. in the Pub parking lot. Live music will be provided by the Pedestrians, a Raleigh-based band specializing in the New Wave sound. Their repertoire includes numbers by the Cars, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and the Ramones. They also perform some original material.

Paradox, a group from Fayetteville, will open the festivities with their unique blend of jazz-rock fusion. An instrumental band, they cover such artists as Jeff Beck, Al Di Meola, and the Dixie Dregs.

Bring all your friends and plan on partying til midnight. Beverages will be available and good times will be had by all! This is just the first of many events sponsored by members of the UNCW Program Board.

Fledgling seeking talented

students

The FLEDGLING, the UNCW yearbook, is seeking students who can add talent and ideas to the 1980-81 staff. There are positions open for photographers, layout personnel, artists, and copy writers. Some of these positions carry tuition scholarships.

The FLEDGLING will come out in the spring 1981. Therefore, students who are dedicated and don't mind time-consuming work are welcome. Even if your only talent is drawing a straight line with the aid of a ruler the FLEDGLING can still use you.

The editor of the 1980-81 FLEDGLING is Alda Faircloth.

All interested students are invited to drop by the FLEDGLING office, room 107 of the Student Services Building, at the beginning of the fall semester.



Students should use bicycle racks

UNCW has provided bicycle racks just outside the entrances of most buildings on campus. Use them. When you chain your bicycle to an entrance or physically handicapped railing you violate a safety ordinance and create a potentially hazardous situation.

The Safety Office welcomes suggestions regarding the foregoing and will do what it can to encourage people to comply with this ordinance. Your cooperation with the Safety Department to eliminate hazardous conditions on campus is greatly appreciated.

Norman appointed Police Chief

Winston C. Norman has been appointed Director of Security and Traffic here at UNCW. The new Police Chief will join the staff on September 8. Norman is from Alexandria,

Virginia and has over 20 years of law enforcement experience. He is presently the Director of Security for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

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UNCW Club Football

(H) 8:00 P.M. Sept. 6	Eastern North Carolina All Stars
(A) 2:00 P.M. Sept. 13	St. Leo's (FL)
(A) 1:00 P.M. Sept. 21	N.C. State
(A) 1:00 P.M. Sept. 28	UNC-CH
(H) 1:00 P.M. Oct. 4	Galludete
(H) 8:00 P.M. Oct. 11	Duke
(H) 1:00 P.M. Oct. 19	Wake Forest
(A) 1:00 P.M. Oct. 26	UNC-G
(H) 8:00 P.M. Nov. 1	UNC-CH
(A) 1:00 P.M. Nov. 10	U.S. Marines
(A) 1:00 P.M. Nov. 17	Richmond Bruins

UNCW Soccer

Date (Day)	Opponent	Site
Sept. 5-6 (Fri. & Sat.)	Four Points Tournament (UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Greensboro)	Charlotte, N.C.
Sept. 10 (Wed.)	at Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N.C.
Sept. 12 (Fri.)	COASTAL CAROLINA	HOME
Sept. 17 (Wed.)	N.C. STATE	HOME
Sept. 19 (Fri.)	at St. Andrews	Laurinburg, N.C.
Sept. 27 (Sat.)	at North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Sept. 30 (Tues.)	at N.C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mount, N.C.
Oct. 2 (Thur.)	GUILFORD	HOME
Oct. 9 (Thur.)	at Campbell	Buies Creek, N.C.
Oct. 18 (Sat.)	PORT CITY CLASSIC Duke vs. South Carolina UNCW vs. South Carolina	HOME**
Oct. 19 (Sun.)	PORT CITY CLASSIC Duke vs. South Carolina UNCW vs. Wake Forest	HOME**
Oct. 22 (Wed.)	at East Carolina	Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 25 (Sat.)	WILLIAM & MARY	HOME
Oct. 28 (Tues.)	METHODIST	HOME
Nov. 8 (Sat.)	at Duke	Durham, N.C.

**Legion Stadium

Women's Volleyball

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 16	N.C. Central University St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Guilford College Chowan College	Wilmington, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Shaw University	Raleigh, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Methodist College Coker College Coastal Carolina College	Wilmington, N.C.	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Pembroke State University Elon College	Pembroke, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
October 3	Gardner-Webb College Western Carolina College	Boiling Springs, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	St. Augustine College Atlantic Christian College	Raleigh, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	St. Augustine College Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	N.C. Central University	Durham, N.C.	6:30 p.m.

COACH: Judy Peel

Telephone #791-4330, Ext. 2257

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AUG. 29

8:00 PM

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The Rolling Stones dish up a healthy portion of their standard fare

by David Carter

The Rolling Stones: Emotional Rescue. The Rolling Stones are the original bad boys of rock 'n' roll. Who else would have a devil's tongue for a trademark? Mick Jagger is an important to some people as the Pope is to others, with the former being easily the more recognizable of the two. It seems that the Stones have always existed, and it's near impossible to imagine rock 'n' roll without them in their role of house band of the civilized world. The Stones can deal, with few if any bands able to hang with them, and the release of a new album is an event to rival presidential elections and the Superbowl.

EMOTIONAL RESCUE is the long awaited follow-up to 1978's SOME GIRLS. Al-

though two years is a long time for anyone to wait between albums, the boys dish up a healthy portion of what's become their standard fare since the arrival of Ron Wood: bass, drums, and lots of rhythm guitar. The gang's all here as no personnel changes have occurred as of late. We find the Glimmer Twins, Bill, Charlie, and Woody all intact, with old friends Ian Stewart, Bobby Keyes, and Nicky Hopkins in tow. Percussionist Michael Shrieve puts in an appearance as well.

There's nothing wrong with this album that a good guitarist couldn't cure. The presence of Mick Taylor on SOME GIRLS could have easily made it an album to stand head and shoulders with

the best albums of the seventies. The presence of Mick Taylor on EMOTIONAL RESCUE could have resulted in a very good album being better. Ron Wood fits the image of the Stones. He has the haircut, but as a guitarist he leaves much to be desired. The Stones seem to be content to keep using two rhythms, but this whole business is a point of constant frustration to many Stone fanatics.

The ten cuts on EMOTIONAL RESCUE fall mainly under the rock/reggae/latin influence. "Dance" has the funky, strutting beat of "Miss You," or "Hot Stuff," while "Send It To Me" has that reggae flavor. "Indian Girl" has a south of the border seasoning, but "Summer Romance," the

LP's hottest tune is straight rock with Bill Wyman supplying some superb bass playing. In fact, the only song that should have been left out of this collection is "All About You," the sole selection featuring Keith on lead vocals, simply because this is not the voice that gave us "Happy" eight years ago.

This is a good Stones album. The band plays as well as ever with the accent on Bill and Charlie. Mick is in fine voice, and Keith, as always, is the heart of the band that claims the title of "the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world." Although this bunch desperately needs a good lead guitarist, Candy Slice said it best when she screamed "Gimme Mick!"

MUSIC



Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Tips on surviving those freshman frenzies

The How-Does-It-Feel Dept.: So, you've taken the advice of family, friends, and fortune-tellers and here you are in College! The best years of your life loom ahead, complete with people, parties, maybe even a little poontang (oops! Sorry, Ma). The opportunities are endless! Now if you could just get rid of that sinking feeling in the ole gut...

Well, we of the Seahawk always come through: here for your convenience are a few tips on how to survive those freshman frenzies.

First of all, there are a few things you will have to accept. You will probably acquire a Student's Spread, from studying and stuffing simultaneously. The solution to this is simple: starve yourself. Given the quality of the cafeteria

food, this will be easier than you think.

In addition, you are sure to hate at least one of your professors. Relax; the feeling is probably mutual. Grin and fake it... You will almost certainly become a practicing alcoholic by the end of first semester. Not to worry, unless you find yourself pawning your roommate for a bottle.

Of course, there are some things you won't want to do. Number one, no matter how bad the pressure becomes, do not, repeat, do not yell for your mommy in public. People will notice and you will be branded forever. Number two, do not wallpaper your living quarters without telling SOMEBODY first.

Also, never, ever make a librarian mad—sooner or later you are



going to need that lady. And (I know this one is a toughie) try not to go TOO wild in the sheets. A year from now, your reputation will thank you (although I can't promise how grateful the old hormones will be!)

Finally, there are some things only you can decide. Crucial questions like, "How often should I write my parents? my girl? my doggy-woggy?" Or, "Or, 'Should I strangle my roommate now or wait until he passes out?'" And one day you have to decide upon the most important aspect of college life—your major. For what it's worth, I've found a great one: Underwater Arm Wrestling. This program will prepare you for a career of wrestling alligators in sunny Florida. Don't knock it til you try it!

Atlantis has staff openings

Atlantis is the literary magazine of UNCW that publishes student poetry and prose and includes original student artwork. The magazine is funded by the SGA and the staff is comprised entirely of UNCW students.

Atlantis is published twice each year, one issue in the fall and one in the spring. There are positions open in the prose, poetry and art staff. Dr. James Collier and Dr. Joanne Corbett of the English Department serve as advisors for the magazine.

Any student is welcome to submit material for publication in Atlantis. Deadlines for submission are announced each semester, and all students are urged to participate.

The Atlantis provides an

important means of communication among the literary community and the campus. Copies of the magazine are mailed to libraries throughout North Carolina and several other states. These magazines are also included in the reading part of the National University Survey, which represents our country with creative expression.

In past years, Atlantis staff members have also provided other services to the student body, such as publication of an attractive school yearbook and art. Also published by the staff is a poetry brochure.

Look for announcements concerning staff positions and submission of material for the coming semester.

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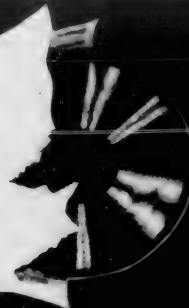
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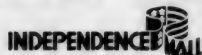
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TUESDAY MOVIES FOR 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR

- Sept. 2 The Kids are Alright (FI)
- Oct. 7 Mash (FI)
- Oct. 28 Andromeda Strain (S)
- Nov. 4 Norma Rae (FI)
- Nov. 18 Life of Brian (S)
- Dec. 2 The Jerk (4-16)
- Jan. 6 The In-Laws (S)
- Jan. 27 Richard Pryor Live in Concert (4-16)
- Feb. 10 "10" (FI)
- Mar. 3 Woodstock (S)
- Mar. 24 Flesh Gordon
- Mar. 31 Justice for All
- Apr. 3 All Nighter Comedy



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Bookstore hours are extended

Normal business hours for the bookstore are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Special extended operating hours are posted at the beginning of each semester to handle the rush for new textbooks.

Lost and Found

Lost and found articles can best be located by checking with the Student Activities Office in the James Student Services Building. Any article found on campus should be turned in to this office, and lost articles should be reported there.

Auditions for 'The Visit,' Sept. 3,4

Auditions for "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium September 3 and 4. "The Visit" is a University Theatre Production.

The bookstore will cash small checks for students with the presentation of a valid student I.D.

The University Bookstore stocks required textbooks, varied interest books, art supplies, general school supplies and examination "blue-books." The bookstore is located on Street F behind the cafeteria and next to the wildflower preserve entrance.

Campus clothing and gift items are also available in the bookstore.

Media and Publications accepting applications

The Media and Publications Board is now accepting applications for a representative-at-large for the '80-'81 school year. Interested students should submit letters of application, explaining why they're interested, to Dr. Jo Ann Seiple, English Department, or Linda Moore, Student Union/Activities as soon as possible.

Chemistry Club to demonstrate the wonders of chemical magic at first meeting

Magic colors that come and go, a wire that glows continuously, volcanoes, the mystical, magical matchbox—These are a few of the wonders of chemical magic which the Chemistry Club will demon-

strate at its opening meeting on Thursday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m., in C-114, Chemistry-Physics Building.

James Lee, acting club president, will be the "Blackstone of the Test Tube," assisted by

Lucy Lee and Doug Nance. All persons interested in chemistry (or in just a good show) are cordially invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Withdrawal

To officially withdraw from the university, contact the Office of Student Affairs in Alderman Administration Building. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving an "F" in all courses.

ENJOY WATERMELON FEAST

Tuesday September 2nd.

7 p.m. In front of Pub

Sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship

UPB Dance Committee holds meeting

On Thursday, August 28, the University Program Board Dance Committee will hold a meeting in the PUB at 4 p.m. All members from last year as well as new students are encouraged to attend. Final plans for Friday night's block party will be discussed.



Weekend retreat offers fellowship with college age Christians

If you are interested in meeting friends, playing, singing, swimming, worshipping, growing, eating, canoeing, then join with us in this weekend retreat. Meet with other christian college age people.

A time of study, reflection and finding God, finding self and finding others. We will explore where we are and where we want to be in each of these areas as we begin another school year.

The retreat is September 12,13,14, 1980 and is sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry, a ministry supported by Baptists, Metho-

dists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Disciples of Christ.

The retreat is at Kirkwood, the Presbyterian Camp and Conference center for Coastal Carolina, set among tall trees by a lovely lake. The cost is \$15.00 for room, food, and program. The registration fee is \$5.00 and the balance of \$10.00 is due upon your arrival.

For more information please call Bob Haywood, Campus Minister, also Campus Christian Fellowship meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Goodwood room of the PUB (Student Activities Building).

This fellowship meets for

study, sharing and singing and provides opportunities for Bible study, volunteer service and social activities. You are invited to COME!

United Christian Campus Ministry works through Rev. Bob Haywood, Campus Minister, who provides opportunities for personal counseling, crisis counseling, Bible studies, growth groups, retreats and social action. He can be reached by calling 799-1160 or by leaving a message at the Student Affairs office ext. 2117. His office is in the Wilmington Baptist Association Building across College Road from Trask Coliseum.

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ALA - 3.99
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Little Feat - Time Loves - 3.99
Last Record Album - 3.99



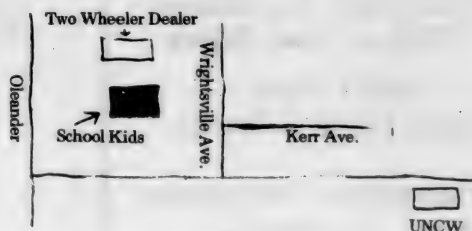
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Withdrawal

To officially withdraw from the university, contact the Office of Student Affairs in Alderman Administration Building. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving an "F" in all courses.

University provides recreational facilities

The university provides many recreational facilities to students, faculty and staff.

The pool facilities of Trask Coliseum are available at various hours of the day. Free swim hours are posted on bulletin boards in the pool area.

A diving tank is also available. Check pool regulations before planning to use the facilities to assure you have the proper gear and attire.

The tennis courts located beside Hanover Hall and behind Galloway Residence Hall are generally open from 3 to 9 p.m. These courts are also open at times when not in use by the Physical Education Department for scheduled classes.

The handball and racquetball courts are also available during non-class hours. Courts must be reserved prior to use

on the same day you wish to play. Equipment is provided for your use and may be obtained for play by presenting a valid ID to the attendant.

During the afternoons and evenings in non-class hours, space is available for practice of basketball and volleyball in Hanover Hall. Time for court usage depends on intramural sports schedules.

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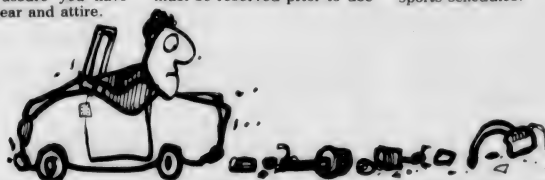
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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 2

September 3, 1980

Eight Pages

Campus radio station offers variety of commercial free programs

Tricia Wallace
Editor



WLOZ disc jockey enjoys listening to his work.

Nee Ningy Band returns

The Nee Ningy Band is back in town. The University Program Board presents Nee Ningy as the first Coffeehouse event of the year. They will appear outside the Pub at 8 p.m., Sept. 12.

Members of the band are clothed in colorful ethnic costumes during their performances, which consist of Scottish and Irish jigs, country, folk and blues. Their music is almost impossible to classify, but is never monotonous. Each member plays a separate,

unique instrument, from harmonica to washtub bass.

Nee Ningy was one of the most popular Coffeehouse acts presented to the students last year. In case of inclement weather, the show will be moved into the lounge area of the Pub.

Admission is free. If you anticipate the thirties, BYOB and bring munchies also. Commented Coffeehouse Chairperson Linda Gentry, "Nee Ningy is a super band and it's good to bring them back."

"If you're considering taking drugs, you should know the facts about it. Before you do something that may ruin your life, get the straight facts," or so says the public service announcement on UNCW's campus radio station - WLOZ.

Z-91 has been in operation here for about three and a half years and is run totally by UNCW students. It is a public service type radio station and operates on a third class Federal Communications license on a frequency of ten watts.

The station, located adjacent to the new post office, is allocated money by the SGA every year to cover operating expenses.

Last year's Station Manager John Evans explains that the most important way to generate revenue through the station itself is "getting the entire staff motivated so they'll try to find underwriters - advertising. It's not the commercialization that you

hear on commercial radios but it's (underwriting) just the name of a sponsor" at the end of a program or show.

Evans also pointed out that last year WLOZ generated 25 percent of its operating budget through underwriting, donations at various businesses in the community, and on-the-air fund drives. This amount, about \$2000, was "the largest amount generated by any organization on campus," Evans said.

Z-91 offers a variety of programs that appeal to any kind of taste. The station programs jazz, classical, opera, rock, new wave, and even some disco, all commercial free.

WLOZ has approximately eleven disc jockeys at this point. Jeff Newton is Business Manager at present and Scott Howard was Station Manager during the summer. The Station Manager for 1980-81 will be chosen at the next Media and Publications Board meeting.

The only qualifications for

working at WLOZ is being a UNCW student and to be willing to obtain a third class Federal Communications license.

Julie Russ, who was a disc jockey during the summer at Z-91 says, "You have to want to work. You can't expect to come in and fool around." Russ feels that she learned something from her experience with Z-91. "You really learn how to operate on the air," she said. "You learn, to a certain extent, how to get along with other people."

Gary Barnes, currently a DJ at Z-91 says that being a DJ is a lot of fun and "you get to play mostly what you want to hear. Like me, I don't play anything I don't want to hear."

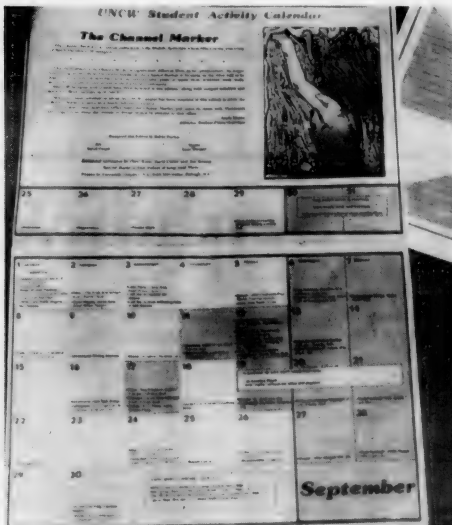
Anyone interested in being a disc jockey should contact the Station Manager or Program Director.

Barnes added that "our first immediate goal is to go to 150 watts of power, stereo, and then we'll be somebody in this area."

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All articles, letters to the editor, announcements, and advertisements submitted to the Seahawk for the next week's publication should be in the Seahawk Office by noon on Friday. All copy should be typewritten.



Channel Markers are available to students. Pick yours up in the Pub.



The Pedestrians performed to a large crowd Friday night at the Block Party.

EDITORIAL

UNCW was established as the University of North Carolina in 1969. Since, the campus has expanded tremendously with a considerable increase in enrollment. Construction began in the late 1960's to accommodate the growing campus. The University Cafeteria was completed in 1971 along with the Edmond R. Galloway Residence Hall. Expansion continued in 1972 when the Isaac Bear Hall was completed. The Marine Science Building was completed in 1974, the Raiford G. Trash Health and Physical Education Building in the fall of 1977 in addition to the University Bookstore the same year. The Humanities Classroom Building and Addison Hewlet, Jr., Hall were opened in 1978. The last building added to the university was Dorm '79 which opened in the fall semester of 1979. As the fastest growing university

in the North Carolina system UNCW is lacking a very important aspect of college life, a football team.

During the fall season tourism in Wilmington declines considerably. Businesses in the area begin catering to students as a majority along with local residents, rather than tourists. A UNCW Seahawk football team could attract the summer crowd back to Wilmington during the fall. Businesses as well as the beaches would flourish again. The seasons would no longer be separated by the fall. The Summer season would continue into the football season with basketball following them.

Little support has been supplied for such a team. The most common excuse has been the lack of money. Wilmington has a standard metropolitan population of 97,400 and a UNCW enrollment of ap-

This is Mary . . .
She's underpaid,
sexually harassed,
passed over for
promotion and
stuck in a stereo-
typed role . . .

She's also
against the
ERA . . . why?



proximately 4500 students as well as a large number of local businesses, all of which desperately need to prove their interest in a UNCW football team. Donations from businesses and from the community in addition to verbal support would launch a successful team. The Seahawk would appreciate students views on the possibility of a football team.

Janet Hundley
Managing Editor

She likes being
treated special . . .

Letters to the Editor should be signed, typewritten and no more than 150 words. They should also be in good taste and free of slander and obscenity.

The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

Production Manager
Business Manager
Typesetters
Advertising Salespeople
Artists
Cartoonists
Staffwriters
Production Positions

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

START A NEW HOBBIT



Volunteer

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Montgomery County, Md. Government

For current volunteer openings in and around Wilmington, check the SEAHAWK each week or contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Union/Activities, in room 104, Pub.

The Seahawk

Editor.....Tricia Wallace
Managing Editor.....Janet Hundley
News Editor.....Joyce Stevens
Features Editor.....Wendy Robbins
Head Photographer.....Scott Sibley
Typesetter.....Jean Wesner
Journalistic Advisor.....Dr. JoAnn Seiple
Business Advisor.....Linda Moore
Circulation Manager.....Doug Broune

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

UNCW Student Forum

by Judy Stallsmith

Summer at Mt. Pisgah depletes creative initiative

I fully intended starting this column this summer. In fact, I envisioned passing four or five weeks worth of crisp, journalistic copy from my sun-bronzed hands to an undoubtedly grateful editor the first week of classes. But in June I went camping and had a close encounter of the wild kind of Mt. Pisgah. Finding everything from bacon to Hershey bars scattered over the terrain wasn't so bad. But finding bear prints on the tent directly on the other side of where I had been sleeping was. It had not been the wind, only the wind, it had been - a Bear! a Bear! Naturally I was too

traumatized by the experience to think of writing.

Then July-ah, beautiful July. July was two weeks of getting ready for and two weeks celebrating my "Class of '65" reunion. Said celebrating was done sans my son and sans writing. And August? August was a long nightmare of smothering upon a hot pillow. August was a "dog's day afternoon" twenty-four hours long. I lost twelve pounds of body fat and every ounce of creative initiative.

So, today, I finally started writing, or trying to anyway. I began one copy sure I could explain in dramatic, albeit

journalistic, terms why non-traditional students need a Seahawk column of their own. It would be a real "this is your column" piece. But half-way through the first paragraph Jonas, my son, got home from school...an hour early. (What do those teachers think I'm paying them for? Surely a mere hour isn't too much to ask!)

Jonas quickly found the Chek root beer and, just as quickly, discovered that 8 oz. of root beer will not fit into a 6 oz. glass. It will overflow into the silverware drawer, behind the refrigerator, and onto the freshly waxed floor. After his

adventure in the wonderful world of physics, Jonas learned his mother was in "a bad mood again." He agreed to go play with his cousin; he didn't however, comment on my suggestion that he come back in about ten years.

Returning to my work, I realized what I had written was really terrible. Beginning again, I explained how the number of older college students has risen in recent years. Then, somewhere in sentence three, paragraph one ominous rustling noises penetrated my concentration. Looking up, I saw a thin ginger-

colored tail undulate from a Winn-Dixie bag on the kitchen table. I have eight cats, two housebroken; Ginger is not one of them. I grasped her wriggling, claw-extended body just in time to prevent her claiming squatter's rights on a can of Stokley's green beans.

So, that is why this column doesn't explain what non-traditional students are and deserve, and why it wasn't done in the good old summer-time. But then, you other non-trad students will know how it is. After all, this is YOUR column.

Going Greek may be the key

There are more than 5,000 students here, and whether you are a freshman, a transfer, or a returning student, this can seem like a BIG place. You may find that being just one in a school of thousands can get a little lonely. Going Greek may be for you!

Greek life can offer you a chance to meet people and build friendships through working and sharing good times together with close groups of men and women just like you. Not only will you meet many people, but you will have a chance to know UNCW a little better by becoming involved in its activities. UNCW's GREEK SYSTEM is made up of 6 fraternities and 2 sororities. Each one has a "personality" all its own. By getting to know us through rush parties and events, you will be able to choose the right one for you. Your first priority is getting a solid education. Let's face it -

that's why we're here. Then we have parties and formals, Greek intramurals and tournaments. On top of all that we provide philanthropic services for many needy organizations such as Red Cross Bloodmobile, Heart Fund, Eye Bank and Community Volunteer Action Center just to name a few. Being Greek helps you develop as a leader and, we believe, as a whole person.

Think about it! We invite you to come out and see just what we can offer. You may be surprised. We don't claim that going Greek is for everyone, but it may be for you. If you're interested or have questions come by the Student Activities Office located in the PUB or call extension 2284, or even better yet, check the bulletin boards around campus for information regarding rush parties and go check it out yourself. Go one better. GO GREEK!!!

Block Party a huge success

by Doug Browne

The UNCW Program Board began this year's busy entertainment schedule off with last Friday's Block Party. An estimated crowd of 1500 braved threatening skies in the early evening to witness the rock and new wave sounds of Paradox and the Pedestrians. Paradox started off the show with an excellent exhibit of hard rock, including many brilliant solos by the lead guitarist. They received a

strong ovation as the crowd was obviously pleased and well ready to receive the Pedestrians.

Except for a small technical problem that was quickly remedied, the Pedestrians played almost non-stop for the remainder of the evening. The crowd was obviously pleased as many students danced and enjoyed probably the first party of their college career.

For those who would like to

hear more from the Pedestrians, they have recorded an album that should be available soon.



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Musically inclined students welcome in Wind Ensemble

by Wendy Robbins
Features Editor

Students who are non-music majors but play a musical instrument take notice: the Wind Ensemble wants you. Harry McLamb, conductor of UNCW's Wind Ensemble, is currently trying to boost the organization's membership.

McLamb says he is gearing the ensemble "toward the average college student rather than music majors." Therefore, the "level of difficulty and performance" will be aimed toward the non-music majors.

"I feel that the organization is for the students," McLamb states. "It should be utilized by the students. It's here for the students to take advantage of I'm going to choose music: that I think the average college student who has played in high school band will be able to perform."

McLamb believes that most non-music majors are reluctant to join ensembles because

they have "a fear of performing." Many of them are "afraid they're not good enough," McLamb says, but "if they have taken part in high school band they would be most welcome" in UNCW's ensembles.

The type of music the Wind Ensemble will be performing is of "a mixed variety," McLamb says. "We'll have some serious or classical works and we'll do some popular works. There should be something for everybody."

For those that enjoy playing musical instruments, the Wind Ensemble could be a fun way to get college credits. It offers one hour of credit per semester. The rehearsals are on Monday nights at 7:30. All the students have to do is devote two hours a week, McLamb says, and that much time "isn't going to flunk

anybody."

If membership in the Wind Ensemble increases, there is a possibility that UNCW will get a pep band to perform at sports events. McLamb wants to "drum up some interest for school spirit" to have such a band.

"But we have to look at it like first things first. If it would be possible for us to have a good, strong concert band and Wind Ensemble then an offshoot will be a pep band," he explains.

"We don't have pep band in the curriculum so we really can't just come up with it. The college does offer the Wind Ensemble. In the past, from the Wind Ensemble, members were chosen to perform for pep band. Hopefully we can get the Wind Ensemble enrollment up large enough to do something like that. It can serve the college community itself. To have a pep band

without a Wind Ensemble would be putting the cart before the horse. If things work accordingly we would like to boost the enrollment in the Wind Ensemble and from that have a pep band that would function at the games."

McLamb would "really like to see the total campus take part" in the Wind Ensemble.

"Its purpose does not exist just for music majors," he stresses. "It is something

that anyone who has played an instrument before can take part in. If they want to, and if they enjoy playing, then it's something I would like to see the students pursue. The important thing for them to do is keep playing for their own satisfaction and that's what we're trying to set up here. I think everyone would benefit from it. It's quite painless. No one's going to flunk because they're a bad player or anything like that."

Atlantis has staff openings

Atlantis is the literary magazine of UNCW that publishes student poetry and prose and includes original student artwork. The magazine is funded by the SGA and the staff is comprised entirely of UNCW students.

Atlantis is published twice each year - one issue in the fall and one in the spring. There are positions open on the prose, poetry and art staff. Dr. James Collier and Dr. Joanne Corbett of the English Department serve as advisors for the magazine.

Any student is welcome to submit material for publication in Atlantis. Deadlines for submission are announced each semester, and all students are urged to participate.

The Atlantis provides an

important means of communication among the university community as well as between the campus and other areas. Copies of the magazine are mailed to universities throughout North Carolina and several other states. These magazines are important in spreading part of UNCW to other universities as they represent our campus with creative expression.

In past years, Atlantis staff members have also provided other services to the student body, such as publication of an attractive school-year calendar that features original student art. Also published by the staff is a poetry brochure.

Look for announcements concerning staff positions and submission of material in the coming semester.

Weekend Christian retreat

If you are interested in meeting friends, playing, singing, swimming, worshipping, growing, eating, canoeing, then, join with us in this weekend retreat. Meet with other Christian college age people.

A time of study, reflection and finding God, finding self and finding others. We will explore where we are and where we want to be in each of these areas as we begin another school year.

The retreat is September 12, 13, 14, 1980 and is sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry, a ministry supported by Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Disciples of Christ.

The retreat is at Kirkwood, the Presbyterian Camp and Conference center for Coastal Carolina, set among tall trees by a lovely lake. The cost is \$15.00 for room, food, and program. The registration fee is \$5.00 and the balance of

\$10.00 is due upon your arrival.

For more information please call Bob Haywood, Campus Minister, also Campus Christian Fellowship meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Goodwood room of the PUB (Student Activities Building). This fellowship meets for study, sharing and singing and provides opportunities for Bible study, volunteer service and social activities. You are invited to COME!

United Christian Campus Ministry works through Rev. Bob Haywood, Campus Minister, who provides opportunities for personal counseling, crisis counseling, Bible studies, growth groups, retreats and social action. He can be reached by calling 799-1160 or by leaving a message at the Student Affairs office ext. 2117. His office is in the Wilmington Baptist Association Building across College Road from Trask Coliseum.



Bicycle racks provided

UNCW has provided bicycle racks just outside the entrances of most buildings on Campus. Use them. When you chain your bicycle to an entrance or physically handicapped railing you violate a safety ordinance and create a potentially hazardous situation.

The Safety Office welcomes suggestions regarding the foregoing and will do what it can to encourage people to comply with this ordinance. Your cooperation with the Safety Department to eliminate hazardous conditions on campus is greatly appreciated.

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'Rock and Rye' carries on down-home appeal of Mike Cross

by Julie Russ

Mike Cross' fourth album, **ROCK & RYE**, carries on the tradition of down-home appeal established with the release of his first LP, **CHILD PRODIGY**. Yet this disc is uh, a bit different from what diehard fans are used to. It's a well-produced album, and was in fact recorded and mixed in three separate studios. Any other performer might have drowned in a sea of over-production, but our mountain man has come through again.

Technical doodads are not the only unique aspects of this record. Put it this way: Mike Cross can rock! Side one is, according to Cross, "the rock

'n' roll cuts. On side two I get back to my roots." Ahem. At any rate, the first cut, "Rocky Top Bar-B-Que," is a nice, thumping rockabilly number. It is not a real departure from the patented Mike Cross formula, but it is a toe-tapping tune. And the banjo, courtesy of Bobby Thompson, adds a certain familiar flavor-hickory smoke, maybe?

"Not a Good Woman to Love," is the standout on Side 1, and has my vote for release as a single. A great lyric ("Her lips may say you're a very special guy. But there's a little black book behind those big blue eyes") backed by mini-

mal steel pedal guitar and strong percussion, plus Mike's gravelly been-done-wrong vocals, make this a tune to play again and again. "I Go" is another good song, perhaps the most personal one on this album. Of course, no-one has ever been able to accuse Cross of being impersonal with his music, or his listeners.

The next-to-last cut, "The Groove" is a hook-laden parable, reminiscent of "My Uncle Josh" in the **BORN IN THE COUNTRY** LP; the rhythm guitar is particularly good here. Finishing the side with "Start Drawing the Lines," Cross rocks from the first chord. He sounds somewhat like Ted Nugent on 'ludes, but the Gonzo should sound this good! There is nary a fiddle in sight, a real 360 degree turn-about from the good ol' boy in previous tunes. No rock LP is complete without a lament about life on the road, and this is a poignant commentary on

the grueling price of nonstop touring.

Side 2 is vintage Cross. The title track is an exercise in mountain-flavored phrasing ("Sippin' on rock 'n' rye/Sittin' here rockin' with tears in my eyes...") Pedal steel, banjo, country fiddle, and mandolin make this a mellow, thoughtful hum-along song. "Granny's Milk Cartons" is light, cutesy, with an amusing lyric twist a la O. Henry. It is oddly out of place on this LP, though—too playful to be taken in context with the rest of the album. "Joy of My Life/Morrison's Whiskey 'Fore Breakfast" features an outstanding Irish fiddle reel. "Whiskey" is also deliciously funny ("Lord preserve us and protect us/We been drinking whiskey 'fore breakfast!") and showcases Mike's deft adaptation of Irish traditional.

"Sailor's Bonnet" and "Carboro Crossing" are both ex-

cellent instrumentals. "Sailor's Bonnet" features some great five-string banjo pickin' and a tenor assist from the man himself. This number makes you want to grab a sailor and jig. "Carboro Crossing" sounds almost ethereal, with its mix of dobro, fiddle, and bouzouki. It's a good prelude to "Catch Another Butterfly," a Mike Williams composition, which sounds suspiciously like "Blue Skies and Teardrops" but is still satisfying, if only because of Mike's brooding, wistful vocals.

ROCK & RYE is Mike Cross with a twist. There's something here for everyone—from your Frank Sinatra fans to rabid rock 'n' rollers. Make no mistake, this guitar-pluckin' country boy knows his stuff, and shows it off admirably. With music like this, he'll be North Carolina's favorite son for a long time to come.

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Brothers are separate breed

I don't know what it is about brothers, but they are a breed apart from normal men. Most of you either have one or are one, so you can identify with my confusion. Why is it a brother can appropriate your car keys, stereo, and life's savings...and then go for the throat when you snitch a cigarette?

An example: I walk in the other day and there is the guy

crashed in MY room, listening to MY Neil Young album on MY stereo with MY headphones on. When the screaming starts he opens one eye (God knows what that feeble mind could be pondering) and snarls, "Did you use my deodorant this morning?" It's easier just to step over his sprawled-out self and slam the door on my way out.

Another thing I wanna know:

who gave brothers the right to snipe at every male that roams within a mile of little sis? Ah, but turn the tables and sneer at HIS honey, and what happens? Yep, more lumps. (They say it's healthy to express anger at someone by striking out—and if this is true, I have the healthiest brother in history. And the scars to prove it!)

Remember the first time your ever-lovin' sibling saw you sloshed? I do. Have you ever tried to look nonchalant in a bar while someone is yelling, "Just wait till I tell Dad, you

little lusc!" Or how about those out-and-out threats like, "You want suds, I'll give you suds!" (spoken with pitcher in hand and a dangerous gleam in his eye).

I guess what I really want to know is, why do brothers get all the breaks? When he wanted a car, all he did was threaten to thumb everywhere, and WHAM—the wheels were his. But ME—well my bike is still my best buddy. As for college, it wasn't his scene, you know?—so he got a job and started reeling in the bucks. I flunk one test and I'm locked in my room with a stack of textbooks! I mean, is it just my imagination, or is the

whole setup unfair?

Now, we all know that even the sorriest brothers CAN be helpful now and then. My brother just happens to be built like a brick wall (well, would you believe a picket fence?) and like most walls, he's handy to hide behind. And it IS nice to have this handsome devil strolling down the street beside me. After all, who needs to know that two hours ago we were waging bloody war over the newspaper?

But the one thing that makes all the frustration and fighting worthwhile is this: brothers have FRIENDS. Male, single friends. Need I say more?

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UNCW's fine arts committee presents
in concert LAURA MAE McLEAN

Wednesday, September 17, 1980

Kenan Auditorium 8:00 PM

UNCW Students \$1

General Public \$2

Ticket Outlets: Gilliam's Guitar Works -
Harold's Underground Subs - School
Kids Records, Burgaw Beach

UNCW student Tickets: Student
Activities Office

sports & recreation



UNCW's Club Football team hopes to have explosive season

UNCW's Club Football team opens its 1980 season Sunday at 1 p.m. at Legion Stadium against Edenton.

Boasting a larger, stronger, and quicker team, the Seahawks hope to have an explosive season.

Sunday will mark the second meeting between Edenton and the 'Hawks. Last year a healthy defense shut out Edenton to pull a 16-6 win.

The 'Hawks are starting this year with more depth and experience than ever before. They have a few minor injuries but nothing that should keep the players from seeing action.

Don Corry is back for his third year as head coach for the Seahawks. His overall record is 15-10 with 9-4 the first year and 6-6 last year.

John Shaver from New Hanover High School is joining Corry this year as coach. He has coached in this area for the past eleven years and has coached many of the 'Hawks' players in the past. Shaver will be running the offense during games. Don Corry will handle the defense.

The probable starting line-up for the 1980 season will be headed by defensive guard Jesse Hays. Next to Hays will be Dave McLane. Standout Melvin Tootoo is at the tackle spot with newcomer Bobby Allison. This year's ends are Donald Borden and Andy Dempster.

One key injury in this position is defensive end Kenny Edwards. Edwards will be out for another two weeks with a broken jaw.

Line backers Bill Morris, Mark Wagner, and Tim Owens should prove to be the backbone of the defense. Dale Fish and newcomer Rudy McKnight should provide good coverage on deep passes. Two-year veteran Fish should be the plug deep this year. He obtained a shoulder injury last year which required surgery. Fred Webb and Horace Jacobs are expected to see action on the field also.

Opening the offense will be quarterback Guy Stefanski. He is returning from a late season injury last year. The coaches are encouraged by Stefanski the way he has picked up the

new offense.

In the backfield behind Stefanski will be fullbacks Dave Moore or Jerry Allen. Donald Kent and Dennon Fox are this season's tailbacks. Mark Doel and Jimmy Phillips will be slot or Hawkback. Paul Wood will open at Wide receiver. Dennis Nelson is probable at tight end. Also on the offensive line will be Benne Bass, David Pendergrass, Steve Phillips, Jason Millhouse, and Dave Nelson.



Photo courtesy of Don Corry

Men's Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
9/20	Pembroke Invitational	Pembroke, N.C.	10:00 a.m.
10/4	Old Dominion University	Home	10:00 a.m.
10/11	William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	12:00 a.m.
10/18	N.C. AIAW State Meet	Raleigh, N.C.	
10/25	Davidson College	Home	11:00 a.m.

Coach: Bill Atwill
Office: N122
Telephone: 762-4182 (home)
ext 2539 (school)

Women's Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
9/13	UNC-Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	10:00 a.m.
9/20	Pembroke Invitational	Pembroke, N.C.	11:00 a.m.
9/27	Baptist College	Charleston, S.C.	10:00 a.m.
10/4	UNC-Charlotte Old Dominion University	HOME	10:00 a.m.
10/11	William & Mary College Washington Running Club	Williamsburg, Va.	12:00 a.m.
10/18	N.C. State Meet	Raleigh, N.C.	
10/25	Citadel Davidson College Campbell University	HOME	12:00 a.m.
*11/15	District III Regionals	Furman University Greenville, S.C.	

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Saturday - } Best In Bluegrass Music

Sunday - MEN Pool Tournament
7:30 p.m. Cash Prizes

Monday - Ladies Night

Tuesday - Backgammon Tournament
8 p.m. Cash Prizes

CAMPUS CALENDAR

UPB Fine Arts Committee meeting Tuesday night

The University Program Board Fine Arts Committee announces their first meeting of the year. We welcome anyone interested in getting involved with a fun loving bunch of people whose primary interest lies with promoting, on-campus films and

cultural events. This is your opportunity to have a say as to what movies and live performances you think will go over best on campus. Meetings will be held on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. before each movie in Kenan Auditorium.

Bookstore hours are extended

Normal business hours for the bookstore are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Special extended operating hours are posted at the beginning of each semester to handle the rush for new textbooks.

The bookstore will cash small checks for students with the presentation of a valid student I.D.

The University Bookstore stocks required textbooks, varied interest books, art supplies, general school supplies and examination "blue-books." The bookstore is located on Street F behind the cafeteria and next to the wildflower preserve entrance.

Campus clothing and gift items are also available in the bookstore.

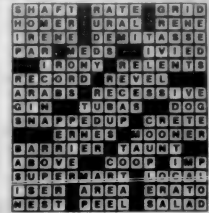
Karate Club meeting

Anyone interested in participating in a Karate Club meet in Hanover Hall Gym (Old Gym) Tuesday night at 7:30 or call Robin Bell at 392-6185.

Chemistry Club to demonstrate chemical magic

Magic colors that come and go, a wire that glows continuously, volcanoes, the mystical, magical matchbox—these are a few of the wonders of chemical magic which the Chemistry Club will demonstrate at its opening meeting on Thursday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m., in C-114, Chemistry-Physics Building.

James Lee, acting club president, will be the "Blackstone of the Test Tube," assisted by Lucy Lee and Doug Nance. All persons interested in chemistry (or in just a good show) are cordially invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.



Cinema '80, '81 to feature fourteen films

Cinema '80 and '81, an annual presentation of the UNCW Office of Special Programs, will feature fourteen films to be shown on selected Friday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. September 12 through April 24.

Adult season tickets are \$10 each, an \$18 savings over the \$2 admission price for single films. Student season tickets are \$5 for the fourteen films, or \$1 for admission to a single film.

"The Sin of Harold Diddlebock" will open the series on September 12. Other films in the series include "The Trial" on September 26, "Ballad of a

Soldier" on October 10, "Boudu Saved From Drowning" on October 24, "Zero Du Conductite," a double feature composed of "Nought for Conduct" and "La JeTee" on November 7, "Evergreen" on November 21, and "Woman of the Dunes" on December 5.

The 1981 portion will feature "Teorema" on January 16, "Le Plaisir" on January 30, "A Nous La Liberté" on February 13, "Day of Wrath" on February 27, "The Captain from Koenig" on March 27, "Dead of Night," which includes five horror stories: "The Hearse Driver," "The Christmas Party," "The Ha-

unted Mirror," "The Ventriloquist's Dummy" and "Golfing Story" on April 10, and "The Great Gabbo" on April 24.

Season tickets are available in the UNCW Office of Special Programs, room 212 Hoggard Hall.

Tryouts for cheerleading

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1980 Cheerleading Squad is asked to attend a meeting in Trask on Sept. 8 at 4 p.m.

Auditions for 'The Visit'

Auditions for "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium September 3 and 4. "The Visit" is a University Theatre Production.

Classified

Need a ride to the Charlotte, Statesville, Salisbury, Hickory area. Will help pay for part of gas. Call 675-0604 and ask for Bev. Call after 6:00.

Lost and Found

Lost and found articles can best be located by checking with the Student Activities Office in the James Student Services Building. Any article found on campus should be turned in to this office, and lost articles should be reported there.

Media and Publications accepting applications

The Media and Publications Board is now accepting applications for a representative-at-large for the '80-'81 school year. Interested students should submit letters of application, explaining why they're interested, to Dr. JoAnn Seiple, English Department, or Linda Moore, Student Union/Activities as soon as possible.

Legislature to hold meeting

The first regular meeting of the UNCW student legislature will be on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry building. Role will be taken so all senators are urged to attend. The senate would also like to extend an invitation to all other students interested in the UNCW SGA to attend Thursday night.

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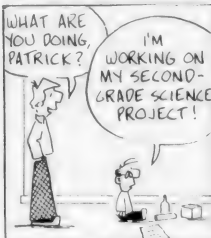
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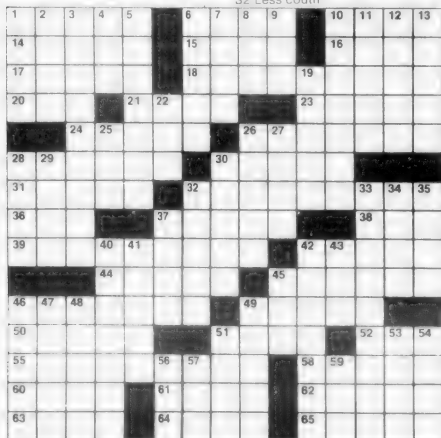
- 37 Instruments
38 Peke or Pom
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44 Sea eagles
45 Dreamy one
46 Gate
49 Ridicule
50 Over
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55 Food store
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62 Poetry Muse
63 Nidus
64 Strip
65 Potato —

2 Ethnic dance

- 3 Historical materials
4 Quagmire
5 Earthquakes
6 Flood
7 Greek god
8 Scottish cap
9 High priest
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12 Map section
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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 3

September 10, 1980

Eight Pages

Student enrollment increases at UNCW

Student enrollment at UNCW has been increasing over the past few years and new year enrollment figures continue to show an increase in student population.

According to the Director of Institutional Research, Robert E. Fry, UNCW has a total student enrollment this year of 4695 students. This indicates a 10.3 percent increase over previous enrollment figures.

As more females are preparing themselves to enter the job market, more are attending college as well. This year, female students represent almost 53 percent of the student population with 47 percent male students.

UNCW enrolled 15 percent more freshmen students this year than the year before. 1044 students are enrolled in the freshman class for the '80-'81 school year compared to 908 freshmen students enrolled during the '79-'80 school year. Out of the 1044 freshmen students, 49 are black, comprising 4.7 percent of the freshman class.

The majority of UNCW students are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Current figures indicate that 3300 students enrolled.

The School of Business experienced a similar growth. 1043 students are in the School of Business this fall. Last year, there were 850 students. The School of Education experienced a sharp drop in student enrollment this year. During the '79-'80 school year there were 483 students in the School of Education. This year that number dropped to 352 students.

The drop-out rate at UNCW is slightly higher than the average throughout the University system. During the '78-'79 school year the average attrition rate for the whole system was 23 percent. During that same year, the attrition rate was 27 percent at UNCW. Females dropped out at a slightly higher rate than males (29 percent compared to 26 percent). Blacks dropped out more than whites (35 percent). Attrition rates for the '79-'80 school year were not yet available. However, these figures have not changed significantly over the past five years, Fry stated.



John Evans

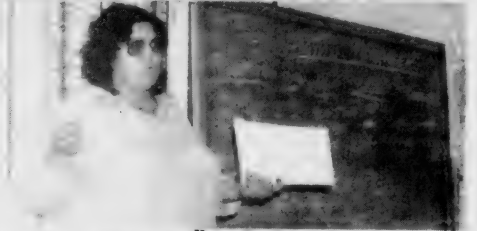
Elections Monday, Tuesday

The Student Government Association will fill thirteen vacant seats in the upcoming election scheduled for September 15 and 16.

Students will elect a president, vice-president and two senators from the freshman class. The entire student body will vote on seven at-large senators. A special senate seat and a senate position vacated by a sophomore class senator remain to be filled.

Voting booths will be set up in Galloway Dorm, the Library, the Cafeteria, the Pub, and possibly the New Classroom Building.

Students interested in being elected to the SGA must submit their names to the SGA office by September 12, at 1 p.m.



Karen Durda

WLOZ gets new station manager

Members of the Media and Publications Board chose a new manager for the campus radio station WLOZ at a meeting held in the Goodwood Tavern September 5.

Karen Durda, a theatre and drama major, working at the station since May, 1980 was chosen over former manager John Evans.

According to a Media and Publications Board spokesman, the two prospective managers gave their views on what they would seek to accomplish as manager. Evans, station manager during Marathon 91, explained how he would like to see the station expand and continue to improve the quality of the station, possibly

increasing wattage.

Durda, who owns her own business, stressed the importance of effective management.

She was licensed by the Federal Trade Commission in May and served as promotional director at WLOZ during the summer months. Eventually she would like to seek her Masters degree in Business Administration.

The Board met behind closed doors over thirty minutes deciding on a new manager for the station. After the Board rendered its decision, Durda stated that she would like those students even remotely interested in radio to come by the station. She has positions available for off-air personnel.

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Traffic signal halts left turns

A traffic light at the intersection of South College Road and Riegel Road has been the source of frustration and bewilderment for some UNCW students.

Students wishing to turn left onto South College Road occasionally drive up to the light, wait, and then take off. Being responsible drivers, they obviously assume the traffic signal is struck.

Other students have been observed trying to outwit the traffic light. They drive up to the light, and wait. Then they put their engines in reverse and move back and forth in their lane in an attempt to "trip" some mechanism beneath the asphalt. Conservationists shut off their engines.

A spokesperson at the Traffic Engineering Department for the City of Wilmington tried to explain this problem.

"Priority is given to the main street," said Tom Platt, traffic signal supervisor. It seems there are "sampling stations" set up on Highway 132 (South College Road) to count the number of cars traveling on a street. If the

sampling station counts 100 cars in a three-minute interval, a message is sent to a "master" station to make an adjustment for the increase or decrease in traffic. The system becomes increasingly complex with "loops" and amplifiers" used in directing traffic.

Platt reported that the longest signals are around 130 seconds and the shortest around nine seconds. However, the SEAHAWK learned that the left-turn signal at South College Road and Riegel Road is 180 seconds followed by a twenty second green light (including the yellow) to accommodate UNCW's traffic. In longer lines, no one should have to wait over six minutes.

Oleander Drive and Highway 132 are two of the busiest streets in Wilmington. Platt reported, "A lot of factors affect stop and go."

Turning left off South College Road into Riegel Road can be just as awesome. However, the traffic signals at the north end of campus near Kennan Auditorium are not quite as time-consuming.



'Personally, I have serious doubts about evolution, myself...'

Ronald Reagan
August, 1980



To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial regarding the lack of varsity football at UNCW.

There is a good reason for its absence: Despite the presence of almost 100,000 people in the Wilmington area, there is no evidence that they would support a football team to the extent necessary to offset the expense of such a program. There is, in fact, evidence to the contrary in the form of the UNCW basketball program. Despite the fact that North Carolina is traditionally a basketball oriented state, and despite the fact that Mel Gibson puts together a high quality, winning, Division I team year after year, Trask Coliseum is rarely half full when the Seahawks play there. Are we therefore to assume that Wilmington will not support a college basketball program but that it is peopled by fanatic football fans? If that were the case then there would be 50, 000 people following UNCW club football.

UNCW is a young, fast growing University that should continue to concentrate on sports that benefit the greatest number of students at the least possible expense. These are sports that are going through a renaissance in popularity in the US and include swimming, soccer, gymnastics, track and tennis. These traditional sports have caught the imagination of a health conscious America that is newly interested in sports that can be actively enjoyed long after graduation from college. UNCW should especially focus on women's athletics in developing these and other sports such as field hockey.

Limited funds spent wisely will quickly produce high quality, competitive programs in these emerging areas of athletic interest. Any latent spectator interest will emerge alongside. If that interest is not widespread in the Wilmington community, so be it. The needs of UNCW students will be met and there will be no danger of establishing an expensive white elephant.

Ed Babel

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Seahawk to voice my opinion on the subject of station manager for our campus radio, WLOZ. I have worked at the station since spring of 1979 and have enjoyed it. Z-91 is a good station and the most progressive in this area. John Evans is one of the reasons for this.

At the general staff meeting of September 3, old and new members listened to the two applicants for station manager, John Evans and Karen Durda. When the democratic process was through, Mr. Evans had convinced 66 percent of the staff that his experience level in radio was much higher than that of Ms. Durda. I concur.

The best person for a job is usually considered as the one with the most experience. However, the Media and Publications Board disagreed. Ignoring the wishes of the majority of the radio staff, they voted to put Ms. Durda in the managerial position. This is a hatched job on the democratic process if I've ever seen one.

To the student senators who must vote on the subject this week, I say this: You must uphold the principles of democracy and fair play by countering the Media and Publications Board by casting your ballot for the betterment of WLOZ. John Evans is the man most qualified, experienced and knowledgeable person for the job.

Gary W. Barnes

To the Editor:

On September 3, the first WLOZ meeting of this year was held for the purposes of orienting prospective personnel and electing a general manager. Earlier, I had been informed old staff members would be voting because only they had the knowledge required to formulate a justifiable decision, however all students were allowed to vote, which was an action contradictory to the opinion of WLOZ's faculty advisor. Although, there is some question to the validity of allowing prospective personnel to participate in the election the outcome indicated the students' desire. I was chosen by the decisive margin of twenty-seven to thirteen which was discerned to be only a "slight margin" by acting General Manager Jeff Newton.

The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

**Production Manager
Typesetters
Advertising Salespeople
Artists
Cartoonists
Staffwriters
Production Positions**

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

Previously, when the staff elected a representative to the manager position, the Media and Publications Board voted to approve or disapprove the students' recommendation. Never has the board voted against the wishes of the students or the applicants been requested to deliver presentations to the Board unless the previous station staff dissolved due to the discontinuation of the station's operation. However, on September 5, Mr. Newton requested the Board entertain presentations from both applicants because of the "slight margin" of the WLOZ staff vote. Karen Durda and I delivered presentations and Chairperson Linda Moore asked if there were any "question or comments from the floor." None being aired, Ms. Moore requested that all non-board members leave the room. Mr. Charles Parsons, SGA Vice-President and not a member of the Media and Publications Board, remained and could be heard by myself and everyone in the hall. No one could understand what he said but the fact that he was allowed to remain and speak on the subject should negate the outcome of last Friday's meeting.

It is evident that the WLOZ staff and the Media and Publication Board have reached an impasse concerning the appointment of WLOZ's manager and this difference should be questioned by the entire

To the Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the students as well as the faculty, the "confusion" regarding the election of the Station Manager at WLOZ Radio. I would like to state this certain Misunderstanding thus:

An election was held by the staff at WLOZ regarding the nominees for Station Director. These nominees, Karen Durda and John Evans both had their say. Mr. Evans winning with an overall margin 2 to 1. Furthermore John Evans also was Station Manager of WLOZ last year and has had over 5 years experience in radio. Miss Durda, on the other hand, has had almost NO experience in radio and has had only 3 MONTHS experience working at the station.

although, to give her her due, she was manager at a local book shop last year. So would somebody tell me why the student advisory board OVERRULLED the STAFF, the PEOPLE who work at the station, and "RECOMMENDED" Miss Durda as Station Manager. Come on people, who's kidding who? I feel we, the station have a responsibility to our public; a responsibility to provide the best programming possible to the students as well as the community. I also feel we at the station realize this and the opinion of the staff was that John Evans could do this job. Would the student advisory board explain why after an hours deliberation they picked Miss Durda and recommended her to the S. G. A.? I would like to have an answer. I feel that we have the right.

Walter C. 'Kunz

Letters to the Editor should be signed, typewritten and no more than 150 words. They should also be in good taste and free of slander and obscenity.



The Seahawk

Editor.....Tricia Wallace
Managing Editor.....Janet Hundley
News Editor.....Joyce Stevens
Features Editor.....Wendy Robbins
Head Photographer.....Scott Sibley
Typesetter.....Jean Wesner
Journalistic Advisor.....Dr. JoAnn Seiple
Business Advisor.....Linda Moore
Circulation Manager.....Doug Browne

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

UNCW Student Forum

by Judy Stallsmith

Non-trads stay busy

Sometimes I wonder why anyone in their right mind (or their left mind, for that matter,) would decide to become a college student at age 30. These moments usually come when I have numerous papers, umpteen bills, a sick son, an overflowing clothes basket, and eight cats and a dog all demanding, "Do me now. Handle me now. Get together and move now!"

Invariably I pour another cup of coffee, light another cigarette and answer all demands by a shrugging, "Don't bother me now. I'm using this space for relaxation." And then, also invariably, I leave half my coffee for the flies, snuff out my half-smoked More and get up and do. The accumulated clutter is to much to bear.

That's why, symbolically speaking, I did decide to go to college. Because I had spent three years drinking coffee and smoking, determined to relax. My previous life had been a series of failures; nursing school, marriage, even, it seemed sometimes, parenting. If I didn't try anything, didn't exert any effort toward becoming something better, then I couldn't

possibly fail. I wouldn't become any less than I was.

But there finally came a time when doing nothing became more destructive than failure. Morbid, introspective thoughts piled up, leaving a much untidier pile of undone chores than those I see in my cruddy house today. The things we hide inside ourselves are always healthier than the material dirt of everyday living.

So, five semesters later, my life is busier. There's never really enough time to sit and relax. My space is crammed with things and people, sometimes frustratingly so. But it's not lonely, it's not unhealthy. And while "it ain't no big thing," it's growing.

There are many stories in the naked city; this has been one of them. In the weeks ahead I hope to be able to share some of those other stories, to find out why other non-traditional students, in their right mind or not, decided to become college students.

Addendum: Why is it you never see more than one tennis shoe lying beside the road?

Atlantis has openings for literary students

Atlantis is the literary magazine of UNCW that publishes student poetry and prose and includes original student artwork. The magazine is funded by the SGA and the staff is comprised entirely of UNCW students.

Atlantis is published twice each year - one issue in the fall and one in the spring. There are positions open on the prose, poetry and art staff. Dr. James Collier and Dr. Joanne Corbett of the English Department serve as advisors for the magazine.

Any student is welcome to submit material for publication in Atlantis. Deadlines for submission are announced each semester, and all students are urged to participate.

The Atlantis provides an important means of communication among the university community as well as between the campus and other areas. Copies of the magazine are mailed to universities throughout North Carolina and several other states. These magazines are important in

spreading part of UNCW to other universities as they represent our campus with creative expression.

In past years, Atlantis staff members have also provided other services to the student body, such as publication of an attractive school-year calendar that features original student art. Also published by the staff is a poetry brochure.

Look for announcements concerning staff positions and submission of material in the coming semester.



UNCW's fine arts committee presents
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Wednesday, September 17, 1980

Kenan Auditorium 8:00 PM

UNCW Students \$1

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Ticket Outlets: Gillam's Guitar Works -
Harold's Underground Subs - School
Kids Records, Burgaw Beach

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Activities Office

Bicycles popular

In the midst of the recent rise in bicycle accidents, more freedom is being given to the campus. In fact, with the increase in campus becoming more of a "bicycle dream," bikes are becoming the number one mode of transportation after

the car. And this, rules and regulations and off campus travel, is important as cyclists and cars inter-mix on the roads.

Bicycles in all forms, must be used with caution. Reading accidents this year, bicyclists must maintain caution on their travels about campus, to avoid those who are walking as well as those who are driving. In most cases, a bicycle-car accident could result in tragedy and definitely a bad situation that could be avoided otherwise. Awareness and caution, if used by the driver and the cyclist, may save lives in the

campus. As classes end and the campus rush hour begins, cyclists are out for the other. If you are out for the other, he'll appreciate it.

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FOUR WINDS NIGHTCLUB

Members And Guests Welcome Private Club Not open to general Public

Wednesday September 10 Urban Cowboy
Nite

Robert Starling-garden
Bill Lyerly Band-inside

Thursday September 11 John Glover-
in garden

Friday September 12 John Glover-in garden
Peter Adonis-inside

Saturday September 13 John Glover-
in garden

Sunday September 14 Birthday Party

This Week
ONLY

Student Membership With ID

The Writing Center-- a free service for all students

by Wendy Robbins

Students who need help with their writing skills need not despair--the Writing Center has tutors who are willing to help everybody, regardless of their major or student classification.

"The Writing Center should be thought of as a place for all students to come if they have problems with their writing," says Dr. JoAnn Seiple, Director of the Writing Center.

The Writing Center is a free service and no grades are given. Students can come in on their own; they don't have to be referred by an instructor.

The Writing Center is located in room 202 of the New Classroom Building. The Center's hours are from 9:30-4:00 on Mondays through Thursdays and 6:00-8:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Most of the time there are two tutors on duty. The three faculty staff members are Dr. Seiple, Dr. Richard Veit and Suzanne Pferrer. Sherry Niven, Mary Clark and Ray Kriegbaum are the student tutors.

All three of the student tutors are English majors who have tutoring experience and have taken a course in tutoring here at UNCW," explains Dr. Seiple.

Any student is welcome to take advantage of the Writing Center. Students with considerable writing problems, advanced writers and students who are writing research papers for classes other than

English are encouraged to seek help from the tutors.

"We're always willing to work with the students at any stage--whether they're just getting ideas to work on, developing ideas they've already got or tightening up the organization of their papers," states Dr. Seiple. "We also like to work with students with recurring problems in their writing. If they have problems with punctuation, spelling or grammar and if it's holding them back in class or hindering their performance on essay tests we'd like to work with them on a regular basis."

Students should realize that the Writing Center is not a correcting service; it is a writing service.

"We are not a proofreading service," stresses Dr. Seiple. "We don't read the papers and take all the errors out. We help the student recognize his or her errors."



Dr. JoAnn Seiple



Dr. Richard Veit instructs a student

Photo by Chip Hackler

In addition to helping students with their writing problems, the tutors can also help design resumes for potential employers and letters of application to graduate schools.

The Writing Center has study aids that can be utilized by the students.

"We do have tapes and programmed books that can be used to review punctuation and grammar. But we think the students get more out of the time if we help them with their grammar. These materials are usually used at the

beginning of the semester when some students want to come and get a quick review," states Dr. Seiple.

The most appealing feature of the Writing Center is probably its casual atmosphere.

"The atmosphere is very informal," says Dr. Seiple.

"A number of students do like to come in just to study. They are welcome here provided we're not pressed for space."

The statistics show that the Writing Center is a much sought after service. Last year, the tutors saw 690 students for a total of 1,658 sessions. This represents a total of 1,204 hours spent in the Center. The average amount of time given to each student was 41 minutes. More than half of the students that went came back for more than one session.

Dr. Richard Veit, a faculty tutor, has positive feelings about the Center.

"The Writing Center is a good service that the University is providing," he states. "For one thing it's free. The people are friendly. We're not just a place where problem writers come. We have students that are advanced writers who want some editing suggestions. We have writers who are stuck and need some help getting started. Others come when they want someone to look at something they've written. We can provide a service for all those people."

Suzanne Pferrer, another faculty tutor, wants the students "to feel free to come in and bring their problems."

"The Writing Center is a nice, happy, comfortable place," she says. "We want the students to know that it's not a formal place. They don't have to be registered in an English class in order to come. We want students from other departments to come in. We'd be glad to give them all the help that we can. We're very friendly and we don't humiliate anybody. Your individual problems can be talked about. I wish everybody on campus would visit the Writing Center at one time or another. And

that includes professors as well as students. I wish they'd all come and pay us a visit to see what we're doing."

Sherry Niven, a student tutor, worked at the Writing Center last year. She is back again this year because she loves "to work with people."

"A lot of people think the Writing Center is just for English majors," she says.

"We'll work with anyone who has a problem at any stage in the composing process. They don't have to have a draft. They can come in and we'll just talk. They don't have to be English majors. We'd like for more people on campus to know this. It's free and we're kind to people. A lot of people, especially freshmen, feel like going to the Writing Center is a punishment for not doing too well. It's not like that. We really do want to help them."

Mary Clark took an editing course last year, which gave her some experience in tutoring. Now she is a student tutor at the Writing Center.

"I enjoy being a tutor so much," she says. "I like the students, I like the work and I like to write. Since writing is one of my main interests, trying to help somebody else write is interesting. Some students' papers are really original. I enjoy just helping them get their papers organized. If students could learn how to really put down what they think and feel they would enjoy writing more. The Writing Center is a good place to come to. We're not here to grade or to get after people. It really is a friendly service."

Ray Kriegbaum was a student tutor last year and is one again this year.

"I'm glad I'm here because of the exposure I'm getting," he explains. "I can learn a lot from people. I really enjoy working one-on-one with a person. It's more honest. We help each other."

Students who seek assistance at the Writing Center enhance their chances of making good grades. But they may not realize that the knowledge they gain from the Center could also prove to be valuable beyond college.

by
the
sea...

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Eric Carmen alive, well and on the road again

by David Carter

Ah, The Raspberries. Now those boys really knew how to rock, but bad management and poor critical acclaim ripped the seams out of this band, which somehow never got past the Beatle sound-alike stamp that sounded their death knell from the very beginning. Even though this fine bunch of Cleveland based rockers have been defunct since 1974, the creative genius behind it all, Eric Carmen, is alive and well,

and on the road again.

Since Carmen has gone solo, he, like his former band, has been accused of being schmalzy and pretentious, and a producer of little more than pabulum. This is sheer folly as anyone who has followed the man's career any at all can attest to the fact that he lends equal enthusiasm to both rock and ballads. But every artist has detractors, and there are lunatics around that still insist

McCartney is dead and that William Campbell is the end result of some great hoax.

But why, one might implore, all the accolades for this old Raspberrie? Well it's because Carmen released an album entitled TONIGHT YOU'RE MINE this summer past, and it's easily a candidate for best album of the year. It's his forth solo effort, and this one is by far the best of the lot. The rock has bite, and the

ballads aren't overly sentimental, and Carmen composed them all himself. There are also some fine and well-known musicians contributing their talents on this LP. Among them are guitarist Davey Johnstone of Elton John fame, bassists Bob Glaub and Kenny Psarelli, and Carmine Appice, drummer par excellence.

Of the eight songs included, seven are exceptional, and there some deserving of citation. "Tonight You're Mine" is one of these. Johnstone hits the power chords, Appice is out in front, and there's even bagpipes to be found here, although they're mixed down a bit. This is one The Raspberries should've done. Another good rocker is "The Inside Story," which sounds understandably Elton Johnish, considering the presence of Davey Johnstone. This one is highlighted by great vocals, a tasty sax ride, and superior drumming. As any Eric Carmen fan or

anyone who's still reading this review knows, the man will write a love song in a hurry. The epic on this album Foolin' Myself," is complete with lush string accompaniment, and is among Carmen's better attempts. In fact, the only song which doesn't receive the seal of excellence is "Yoy NEED Some Lovin'" which smacks strongly of the Piano Man's "Big Shot" from 52ND STREET, but it's acceptable. It's the only weak link in an otherwise strong chain.

To bring this all home, Carmen has finally produced the album that has been expected of him since the demise of The Raspberries. His vocals are the best in years, and the sound of the album itself is crisp, concise, and clear. Eric sounds inspired, and inspiration, along with simply doing what he excels at with proper moderation, has given us one of the best rock albums we've had in a while.



The brothers of Omega Psi Phi: "We call it stepping."

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Thursday - Gary Allen, Guitar

Friday - TGIF Party

Iron Mountain Depot Band

Saturday - "Support the Draft Party"

Tuesday - Ladies Night

President delivers Address

President Jessie Sanders delivered his State of the University Address September 4 at the first regular session of the Student Government Association.

Sanders outlined three goals for his administration. His main objective is for the SGA to be "as fiscally responsible as possible." Sanders initiated a new financial system July 1, 1980 to alleviate a \$12,000 budget deficit that he inherited from the previous administration. "For the first time in three years the SGA did not overbudget during budget hearings," Sanders stated.

Sanders also encouraged

SGA members to become more involved in a campus activities. His third goal is to increase the communication here on campus.

In other Senate business, Maceo Bragg was appointed to the position of Charter Committee Chairman. Three charters were approved for the University Communications Club, University Theatre, and the University Video Network.

Nancy Kelker was chosen by the Senate to be a representative on the Media and Publications Board.

The next SGA meeting will be September 11 in C-117. All students are encouraged to attend.

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sports & recreation



Seahawk Club Football Team loses to Edenton

UNCW's Club Football Team opened their season Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Legion Stadium against the Edenton All Stars. Rain halted the game during the third quarter leaving the Hawks with a seven point advantage. After a twenty minute delay, the Hawks returned, but were unable to maintain their lead. Edenton pulled away with a 22-16 win over the Hawks.

The Edenton All Stars received the opening kickoff. On a pass play between Edenton's quarterback and #30, the All Stars scored their first touchdown. The first quarter ended with a 6-0 lead by the All Stars.

The Seahawks came back quickly after recovering a fumble on the thirty-four yard line.

Seahawks' quarterback Greg Karam connected with Paul

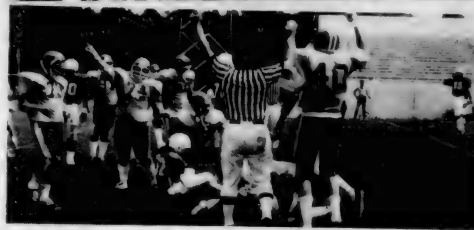
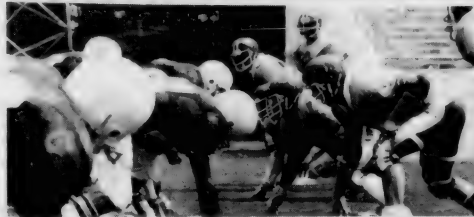
Wood to advance the ball within the 5 yard line. Donald Kent carried the ball in for the score and Bob Denne kicked the Extra point to put the

Hawks ahead for the first time.

The Hawks hard hitting defense came up with two more turn-overs in the first half but were unable to capitalize on them.

With less than three minutes into the second half, the Hawks were on the score board once again with a pass play to wide receiver Paul Wood. The thunder storm halted play for about twenty minutes and Edenton returned for a 22-16 win over the Hawks.

The Hawks will resume their season on September 13 at 2 p.m. against St. Leo's in Florida.



Hawks recover fumble

Bartlett

named new

volleyball coach

WILMINGTON—Jackie Bartlett, a recent graduate and former top player at the University of North Carolina, has been named the new volleyball coach at UNC-Wilmington, director of athletics Bill Brooks has announced.

Bartlett, who received both her bachelor's and master's degrees at UNC, replaces Judy Peel, who resigned during the summer to devote full attention to her doctorate studies. Bartlett is the third new coach in the sport at UNCW in the last four years.

"Coming to UNCW is definitely a great opportunity for me," the new coach says. "I had hoped to coach on the collegiate level and to start out with a fine program like UNCW's is just great."

"We've already begun pre-season practice, and even though we have a young squad, I think we can have another good one."

Under Peel last year, the Lady Seahawks qualified for the state Division Two championships with a 12-10 record, but were eliminated in their first two matches.

Bartlett was a four-year player at Carolina, serving as team captain her senior season. She also participated with the Lady Tar Heels in the 1978 nationals and as a member of the junior national Olympic squad in 1977.

Need Managers for Varsity Basketball Team. Anyone interested in being varsity basketball managers report to Coach Henners in Hanover Gym.

Lady Seahawks open schedule

The Lady Seahawks volleyball team, under the direction of new coach Jackie Bartlett, opens its 29-match schedule on Tuesday September 16, hosting St. Andrews and North Carolina Central in the first of six tri-matches here.

Seven returnees head the roster, led by sophomore Becky Simmons and senior Sarah Gaither—both starters on last year's 12-12 club which participated in the state Division Two playoffs.

UNCW's 1980 team will still be a young one, however, with Gaither and Annette Hassell the only seniors.

Following next Tuesday's opener, the She-Hawks continue at home against Guilford and Chowan on September 19 before taking to the road for the first time on September 22 against Shaw and Fayetteville State.

State.

The complete schedule follows:

September 16—NC Central and St. Andrews; 19—Guilford and Chowan; 22—at Shaw with Fayetteville State; 24—Methodist and Coastal Carolina; 30—at Pembroke with Elon.

October 3—at Gardner-Webb with Western Carolina; 8—at St. Augustine with Atlantic Christian; 14—St. Augustine and Atlantic Christian; 16—at NCCentral with Fayetteville State; 17-18—at Coastal Carolina tournament; 22—Elon; 23—at UNC-Charlotte with UNC-Asheville; 28—at Chowan with Christopher Newport.

November 1—Gardner-Webb and Baptist; 4—at Francis Marion with Coastal Carolina; 6—Pembroke and Shaw; 13-15—State Tournament at Mars Hill.

UNCW's soccer team emerges with championship trophy

WILMINGTON—For a sixth consecutive time, UNC-Wilmington's soccer team emerged from a regular season tournament with the championship trophy this past weekend as the Seahawks captured the Four Points Tournament in Charlotte with wins over UNC-Greensboro (2-1) and host UNCC (5-3).

"Our two games this week will be tougher than our two in the tournament," coach Calvin Lane predicts. "Atlantic Christian has a fine team and always plays us tough, and Coastal has brought in some very good players to build a solid program."

Lane had to work with a number of new players himself this pre-season, but successfully molded a club that defended

its Four Points title and gave UNCW its 100th soccer victory in the process in the championship game.

Seventy-nine of those wins have come under Lane's guidance—64 during the past five years prior to 1980.

"Winning the tourney was a great way to start our season," Lane says, "especially since we have so many new players. We got behind in both games, but showed a great deal of poise and character in coming back."

Dennis Davis, a junior from Wilmington, came away as the most honored Seahawk, taking the Most Valuable Player award for his four-goal performance—three of those scores coming in the title game.

"It was quite a thrill—winning the tournament again and the MVP award," Davis says.



Calvin Lane

"Having three Wilmington players on the all-tournament team made everything twice as nice, too."

cont. on p. 7

Intramural schedule offers something for everyone

In just her second year as the Intramural Director, Lea Larson has just announced her new fall schedule of intramural activities, that will surprise and please many of UNCW's students. "I think we are giving the students everything that they want," said Larson.

And that they need. The intramural schedule this fall offers a little bit of something for everyone. Activities will range from an "anything goes" competition to team games ranging from flag football to basketball.

"The first three events (this fall) are get acquainted events, particularly the almost anything goes. It is similar to the "dorm days," that were held several years ago," continues Larson. The purpose of these events is to get the students involved and acquainted hoping to encourage participation in the later events.

Larson has high hopes for the fall schedule and the student response should prove that you can please all of the people all of the time. "We have done a good job of promoting friendship first and competition second. I'd like to see everyone who is remotely interested to come in and get involved. The programs are here, the students just need to take advantage of it," said Larson.

The activities will begin this week and continue through out the fall, with zany and hilarious get-togethers to competitive leagues. With this new fall schedule the students indeed have everything they could want, and a lot extra. Come on out and get involved.

The activities will begin this week and continue through out the fall, with zany and hilarious get-togethers to competitive leagues. With this new fall schedule the students indeed have everything they could want, and a lot extra. Come on out and get involved.

Harriers open at UNC-Charlotte

WILMINGTON—UNC-Wilmington's 1980 edition of cross country runners face their first meet this Saturday at UNC-Charlotte, with second-year coach Bill Atwill hoping that a year-round conditioning program will make his team competitive against a much tougher schedule.

The top returnee from 1979's squad is team captain Paul Lupica, a junior from North Easton, Mass. Two Wilmington natives (Hoggard High School)—sophomore Robbie Burke and junior Julian Keith—could challenge for the number one spot also on a squad that lists no seniors and just three juniors on its roster.

UNCW's first official women-

's cross country team is also preparing for its initial season of competition. Atwill looks to 1980 as a learning year for the Lady Hawks, who do not open until October 4th here against Old Dominion.

The 1980 schedules follow (men listed first): (men)SEPTEMBER 13—at UNCC Charlotte; 20—at Pembroke Invitational; 27—at Baptist. October 4—UNC Charlotte and OLD DOMINION; 11—at William & Mary; 18—at N.C. State Invitational; 25—DZVID SON, CAMPBELL and THE CITADEL.

(women)OCTOBER 4—?LD & OMINION; 11—at William & Mary; 18—NCAIAW in Raleigh; 25—DAVISAON.

cont. from p. 6

UNCW goalkeeper Charlie Ingold and fullback Doug Powell, both former high school teammates of Davis' at New Hanover High here, joined him on the all-star squad, along with Seahawks Jim Slowinski and Charley Walls—both newcomers to the program this season from the junior college ranks.

"We're off to a good start now," Davis continues, "but it's still too early to say how good a team we can have. These two games this week are going to be tough and we have a lot more on down the schedule, but I'm just happy that we are 2-0 and hope we can add a couple more wins this week."



Dennis Davis

The autumn sports seasons break into full gear during the next week as the cross country, women's golf and volleyball teams all open their schedules. Brief outlooks on each of these Seahawk squads

Women's golf team begins second year

WILMINGTON--UNCW's women's golf team begins its second year of intercollegiate play this weekend in the Longwood Invitational in Farmville, VA.

Leading Coach Lea Larson's squad are returnees Darci Wilson and Connie Poole, along with newcomers Cindy Flowers and Donna B. Arnette. Robbie Roberts and Dobbie Johnston, both of whom played last year, are currently battling for the fifth spot in the lineup.

"I've been real pleased with the way everyone is playing," Larson says. "Of course, this week will tell us a lot since we get to see many of the top schools in the area in the Longwood tournament."

"The important thing for us this fall is that we play solid as a team from top to bottom. We're looking for consistent-

y."

Larson has put together an impressive fall slate, featuring the AIAW regional championships (Div. III) on October 6-7, which will be hosted by UNCW. Other tournaments included on the schedule are at Georgia, Duke and North Carolina, plus the annual state

tournament in November.

SEPTEMBER 12-13 -- at Longwood Invitational.

OCTOBER 6-7 -- AIAW REGIONALS; 13-15 -- at Georgia Invitational.

25-26 -- at Duke Invitational. NOVEMBER 1-3 -- at Lady Tar Heel Invitational; 15-16 -- NCALAW at Pinehurst.

FALL SCHEDULE FOR 1980 INTRAMURALS

	ROSTERS AVAILABLE	(DUE)	CONTEST DATES
DRIVING CONTEST	SEPT. 1	SEPT. 8	SEPT. 9
ALMOST ANYTHING GOES	SEPT. 4	SEPT. 17	SEPT. 18
FISHING DERBY	SEPT. 24	OCT. 6	OCT. 7
FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPT. 15	SEPT. 26	SEPT. 29
VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 6	OCT. 22	OCT. 27
SOCCER	OCT. 6	OCT. 22	OCT. 27
BOWLING	OCT. 31	NOV. 11	OCT. 12
CROSS COUNTRY	NOV. 3	NOV. 14	NOV. 17
BASKETBALL	NOV. 13	NOV. 21	

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, Sept. 1, 1980.

START A NEW HOBBIT



Volunteer

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For current volunteer openings in and around Wilmington, check the SEAHAWK each week or contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Union/Activities, in room 104, Pub.

New & Recommended

A Second Flowering, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

Feelings, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

Safire's Political Dictionary, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers



Nee Ningy Band returns to UNCW September 14

The Nee Ningy Band needs no introduction in up images of enthusiastic performances, complete with handmade ethnic garb and a washtub bass.

The University Program Board is proud to present Nee Ningy as their opening Coffee-house act. Last year, this band took UNCW by storm, and delivered an enthusiastic concert that recruited even more fans to their already loyal following.

Playing anywhere from schools to clubs to nursing homes, the band Wows audiences with "Sheer enthusiasm," commented a member. "That's the key to our acceptance - we really enjoy what we do, and we get that energy across."

And Nee Ningy does it all. Playing Scottish, Irish, Cajun, bluegrass, and traditional folk tunes, their repertoire reflects each members' individual musical tastes. Their music is as eclectic as the bands' costumes.

September 14, 8 p.m. marks Nee Ningy's return to this campus. Appearing in the lounge area of the Pub, they will undoubtedly delight the audience, just as they did at previous gigs: Monday Night in the Park and the Piney Woods Festival, to name but two.

Admission to this performance is free. Bring a friend and your own beverages and plan to party to the sounds of the Nee Ningy Band.



Nee Ningy Band

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Tips for staying stick-like

Dieting has become a hot hobby, second only to "Being In Touch." Well, for those of us who only want to get in touch with our hipbones, here are some time-honored tips for staying stick-like: (1) Eat Jello. Lots of Jello. Your innards may start to quiver dangerously, but everybody knows

Jello is good for you and NOT FATTENING. You'd be low-cal, too, if you had to jiggle like that all the time. (2) Buy a dog. Preferably one that drools whenever it sees or smells Food. After mopping up pools of greedy saliva, you will surely cut down on your snacking. Around the dog,

anyway. (3) THINK before you bite into that double scoop of creamy Butternut Crunch. Do you KNOW where that Butternut Crunch has been? Ice cream kills! (And hot fudge is absolutely lethal). (4) Drag out every Abba album you own and force yourself to listen to every single tune. You will never want another Danish pastry, I promise you. (5) Buy, borrow, or steal a full-length mirror. Strip and sneak in front of it. Stare hard at that reflection. Yes, that lumpy darling is really YOU. This will at least make you give up Boston cream pie, say, and may even convince you to boycott Boston, period. (6) Look at pictures of yourself

when you were three. Did you have a double chin then? Jowls? Cellulite? No! And if you were a skinny kid, by golly, you can be a skinny adult. This strategy MAY make you cut down on those calories, or it may induce you to wear nappies and ankle socks again. The choice is yours. (7) Think of all the starving children in the world the next time you sink your choppers into a chewy-crust pizza. Do you really need that lousy slice of enriched flour, tomato sauce, mushrooms, anchovies, and parmesian cheese? If the answer is yes, then may all the starving children of the world spit upon you and your chewy-crust

pizza. Now, how many of you are ready to begin that diet TODAY? Have I inspired in you the willpower to spurn those brownies, those pretzels, those buttered noodles? Zip those lips and get ready for a trimmer tomorrow! Uh-gang, what are you doing with those pies...no, no! (SPLAT! And another dieter bites the meringue...)



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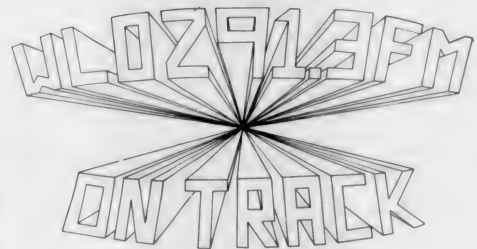
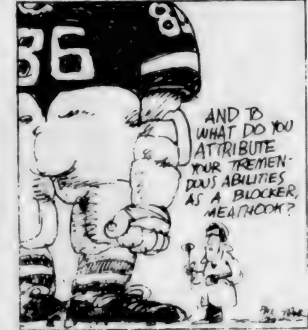
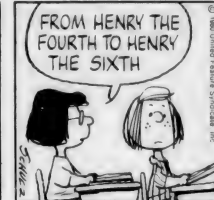
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

ENGLISH CLUB
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343-9750
Films, poetry reading, book
sale, writer's contests and
other events depending on
your ideas!
Everyone Welcome

Third annual film series to present several movies

The third annual film series sponsored by the UNCW Department of History and the Historical Society will present the film "To Die in Madrid," an outstanding documentary on the Spanish Civil War, on September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new classroom building. Other films to be shown are "Lawrence of Arabia," an academy award-winning film about the Middle East during World War I, scheduled September

UPB Concert Committee needs ushers

The University Program Board Concert Committee is seeking individuals to help with ushering on all UPB concerts during the coming year. Individuals who would like to work with the committee may fill out an interest form in the Student Activities Office located in Room 101 in the PUB.

Recreation Majors Club

Anyone interested in joining the Recreation Majors Club meet in Trask 143 on Sept. 11 at 6:30. New and old members are welcome.

30 in the new classroom building auditorium; and "The Making of the President: 1960," a documentary on the Kennedy-Nixon contest for the presidency, which will be shown October 21 in King Auditorium.

NCSL invites

Interested students

The North Carolina Student Legislature would like to invite all students interested in North Carolina policy and the legislative process to come join us, Thursdays at 5 p.m. upstairs in the #2 library conference room. If you are tired of just talking about North Carolina's problems, join the people who are doing something about them.

NCSL: WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Pom-Pon tryouts

Tryouts for the 1980-81 Seagals (Pom-Pon Squad) will begin on Monday, September 15th. All interested girls are asked to meet in Room G119 at 5 p.m.

Honor Society candidates

Gail Ormsby, Mark Kalpin, Diane Strother, Mary Anne Naso, Patricia Goley, Marcia Avedon, Paul Felsner, Leslie Gabell, Daren Karks, Sally Moore, Angela Gaskill, Angela Maddox, Angela Teachey, Billy Rowe, Lucinda Maready, Angela Allen, Robert Meadows Jr., June Werce, Virginia Conrad, Kath: n Cheers, Lisa Day, Lisa Boyes, Lisa Dorn, John Day, Freda Andrews, Karen Lawing, Denise Miller, Anne Ramsey, Michael Plante, John Holden, Michael Neubig, Harry Johnson Jr. Wanted at a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, Wednesday, September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Hoggard 227!

Seahawk mascot needed

UNCW is looking for a fun-loving student with a comical character to be the Seahawk mascot. Must get along with kids and older adults. Male or female. Address letter to SEAHAWK, P.O. Box 4001, Wilmington, NC 28406. Please include height, weight, age, and classification at UNCW.

Circle K welcomes everyone

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization. There are over 700 Circle K clubs on campuses throughout the western hemisphere. Circle K is made of college students interested in actively serving their school and community. Members participate in social events, learn leadership skills, work with business and community heads. You form long-lasting friendships while working toward a common goal--and having a great time doing it.

Circle K is open to both guys

and girls. Anyone interested in participating should come to any of our meetings on Monday nights at 7 in H205. This Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m., the club will meet at Pizza Hut on Oleander Drive for a supper meeting and a short business meeting. The officers for this year are: Pres: Pat Patelos, Vice-Pres: Michelle Kennedy, Sec: Becky Perkins, Treas: Debbie Taylor. The faculty advisor is Dr. Gary Faulkner. This is your chance to turn your concern into action. Join Circle K!

BSU starts year with disco show

This year we have plans in the making for lectures, disco, gospel shows, and also community projects. We are just a group of students that care about you. We have ideas, but we need more ideas and you to make them work. We want to increase the activities on campus. We also want to give you an atmosphere that you can relate to and enjoy. Come and join the club. We meet every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Business Building 213.

BSU is blasting off this year with a disco starring the Hottest Man in History, FIRE! Fire starts jamming at 10 p.m. and doesn't stop 'til 2 a.m. Saturday September 13 in the

Pub. That's right, the building next to the gym. UNCW students are admitted free with their student I.D. All others \$2, no exceptions! So remember, "Freaks on the floor" Saturday the 13.

Concert Committee meeting

Concert Committee meeting Sept. 11, 1980, Thursday 4 p.m. in the Goodwood Tavern. Old members are requested to come. Newcomers are encouraged to attend.

Biology Club to meet

The Biology Club will hold a meeting Thursday, September 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Marine Science Building. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Student Senate meeting on September 7

The Student Senate meeting will be held on Thursday night at 7. The meeting will be held in the Chemistry-Physics building in room 117.

All SGA meetings are important, so all officers, senators, and all interested students are urged to attend.

Also, freshmen elections will be held on September 15 and 16. All potential candidates are urged to sit in on these meetings.

'Smoker'

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold their "Smoker" Friday night, September 19 in the Pub. If you feel you want to be one of the few, the proud to wear the purple and gold, you should plan to BE THERE!!

LOST

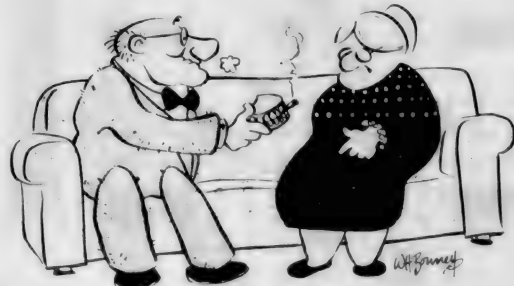
Brown wallet with initials W.E.B. in gold.
Gold tiger eye quartz ring
Navy blue purse with anchor on side
4 Keys on red leather chain that says "Capri"
Blue checkbook

Student had pocketbook removed from girls' locker room last week. Contained two rings, add-a-bead necklace, and \$45. Other personal articles in purse. One ring was of great sentimental value and is extremely important that it be returned. Reward offered to any person leading to discovery of pocketbook. If you have any information concerning this pocketbook or its whereabouts, please call Lela Henderson, secretary in Modern Languages ext. 2340. No questions will be asked.

FOUND

Jeans
Notebooks
Keys

Check with Chyri Kane, Student Activities, room 101 in the Pub.



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Friday -
Saturday - } New Knot Hole Revue

Sunday - Ladies Pool Tournament
7:30 p.m. Cash Prizes

Monday - Ladies Night

Tuesday - Backgammon Tournament
8 p.m. Cash Prizes

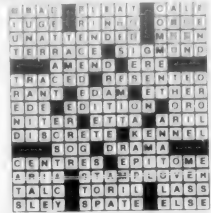
Recruiting Visits

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 1980
Tue., Wed., Thurs.
United States Marine Corps
Captain John S. Moore
Position: Various
Majors: Any

September 24, 1980
Medical University of South
Carolina
Ms. Phyllis Shaffer
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Majors: Any

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled. To avoid disappointment, interview appointments should be scheduled as early as possible. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.



FINDING... GOD SELF OTHERS AT UNCW

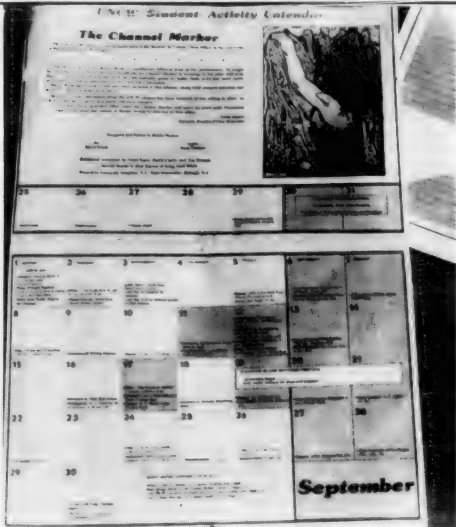
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN LIFE RETREAT

DATES: SEPT. 12-14

PLACE: CAMP KIRKWOOD

COST: \$15 TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

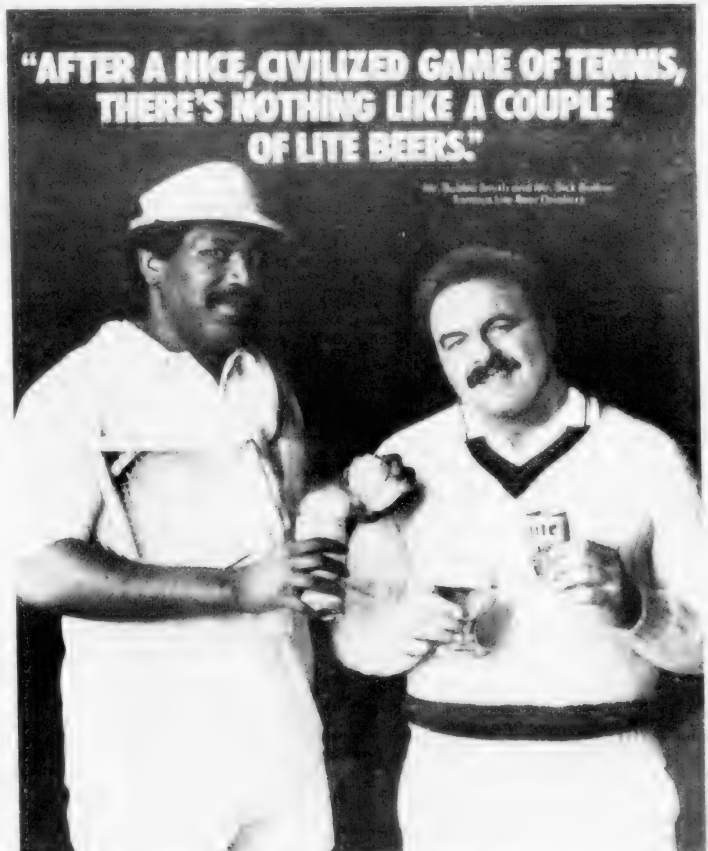
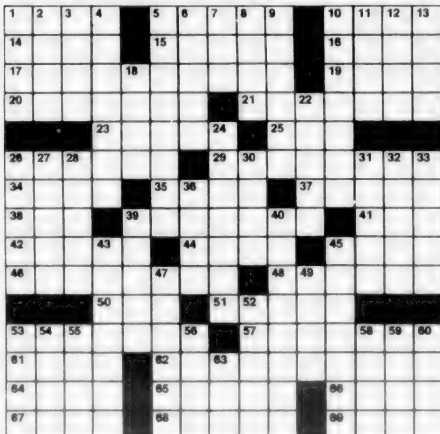
CALL BOB HAYWOOD 919-1160



Channel Markers are available to students. Pick yours up in the Pub.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Alumnus
 - 5 Fold
 - 10 Young animal
 - 14 Sled
 - 15 A Beatle
 - 16 Instrument
 - 17 Not supervised
 - 19 Luna
 - 20 Balcony
 - 21 Mr. Romberg
 - 23 Modify
 - 25 Prior to
 - 26 Copied
 - 29 Took umbrage
 - 34 Declam
 - 35 Dutch cheese
 - 37 Anesthetic
 - 38 Netherlands town
 - 39 Issue
 - 41 Mountain Comb form
 - 42 Saltpeter
 - 44 Ms. Kett
 - 45 Seed coat
 - 46 Distinct
 - 48 Animal hotel
 - 50 Soak
 - 51 Play
 - 53 Soccer players: Brit.
 - 57 Embodiment
 - 61 Opera solo
 - 62 Philatelist: 2 words
 - 64 Soapstone
 - 65 Bullring cell
 - 66 Girl
 - 67 Loom reed
 - 68 Downpour
 - 69 Instead
 - 22 Dill herbs
 - 30 Give off
 - 31 Briar
 - 32 Weird
 - 33 Amusing
 - 36 Regimen
 - 39 Goof
 - 40 Tree gall: 2 words
 - 43 Rapture
 - 45 — France
 - 47 Discharges
 - 49 Man's name
 - 52 Forgive
 - 53 Tigers, e.g.
 - 54 Epochal
 - 55 Green shade
 - 56 Desist
 - 58 Ellipse
 - 59 Shambles
 - 60 Celtic
 - 63 The Altar



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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 4

September 17, 1980

Twelve Pages

Laura Mae McLean performs tonight 8p.m. in Kenan

by Wendy Robbins
Features Editor

When asked what first got her interested in music, Laura Mae McLean replies, "I was born."

Singing is something that comes naturally to Laura Mae. In fact, she says that it seems like she has been singing "forever."

"I've been singing ever since I was a little baby playing a plastic guitar, walking around in the livingroom beating a path in the rug," the singer-guitarist states.

Laura Mae, a drama major and a senior at UNCW, has been singing professionally for three years. She has been playing the guitar for "five or six years."

There's not too many clubs around Wilmington where Laura Mae hasn't performed. Tonight at 8 pm in Kenan Auditorium, she will perform for all her fans, friends and fellow students.

"I'm anxious to do something in Kenan Auditorium because the acoustics are really great," she says. "And it'll be a listening crowd instead of a drinking crowd. I'm looking forward to this concert about as much as I've looked forward to any of them."

Singing in front of audiences has always appealed to Laura

Mae, who says that her first public performances were at girl scout camp and church.

"At girl scout camp I probably played something like 'Kum ba Yah,'" she says. "I remember that the first song I ever learned in my life was 'Eight Days a Week,' by the Beatles. And I probably sang that for three years."

Laura Mae says that she likes all kinds of music, but country-rock appeals to her the most.

"I really like it all. I like to do some rock-n-roll, folk and ballads. The only music that I really can say I don't get into too much at all is real hard rock," she explains.

Once in a while, Laura Mae says she comes across a totally unresponsive audience.

"And I used to hate it," she explains. "It used to make me real mad. But now I feel like it gives me a chance to do just exact what I want. Nobody yells out requests that you don't want to play. If they're laid back I'll make some comments about them being laid back. You try to get them into it. I perform for the audience. The audience is the main cause."

This summer, Laura Mae participated in the outdoor musical drama "The Liberty Cart," in Kenansville, N.C.

There was a large crowd there as well as at the Piney Woods Festival, where she also performed.

Laura Mae also writes songs. She says her writing has mostly been influenced by Jimmy Buffett, Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell, who are among her favorite singers.

"I've got 59 songs copywritten," she explains. "I've got around a hundred others in the process. Either they don't have tunes or they have tunes but I haven't really learned them. Some of the more popular ones are 'Jane Fonda Blues,' which is a social satire and 'Empty,' which is a cry-in-your-beer song. The audiences like to hear them, but when I'm playing for a group that doesn't know me sometimes I feel more compelled to do songs of other artists."

Included in tonight's concert are songs by Buffett, Baez, Mitchell, Bonnie Raitt and Patsy Cline.

"I'm basically going to do some songs that people have heard before, that they can relate to, but just done in a different way," she says.

A singer from St. Louis, Carol Brown, will provide background vocals at the concert and Derwin Hinson, one of the "East Coast Boys," will play the dobro and the banjo,



Laura Mae plays games with the camera.

according to Laura Mae. Tentatively, Walt Bowden, of the "New Knothole Revue," will play the pedal steel and lead guitar.

Laura Mae says it gives her "a nice feeling" to perform in concerts and she is hoping there will be a good turnout for her concert tonight.

"I'd just like everybody to come out and not expect the same show they see all the time," she says. "There's a good time in it for everybody. I

really hope the people will come out. Especially those who haven't seen me in a long time because I think they will be pleasantly surprised." It is evident how far Laura Mae intends to go with her music.

"The sky is the limit," she declares. "That's it right there. I'm going for it. I really am. If I have to sell everything I've got to go for it, then everything I've got is going."

Bloodmobile returns for two-day visit

by Joyce Stevens
News Editor

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be returning to UNCW's campus for its first two-day visit September 25 and 26 in the Student Activities Building.

Acting Blood Services Director, Debbie Brown, said theoretically, "One pint of blood can save the lives of four persons."

Blood donated to the Red Cross is separated into four basic components, aside from its use as whole blood. Platelets are essential

for leukemia patients. Plasma is used primarily for burn and shock patients. The red cells are better for cardiac patients and chronic anemia patients than the use of whole blood, Brown reported. Another substance is instrumental for blood-clotting in patients lacking the normal blood-clotting factors.

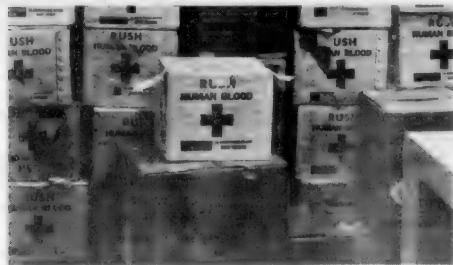
The basic requirements for persons donating blood is that they be between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 lbs. and in good health. "The

Red Cross standards are very high," said Brown. "We might say it's (hemoglobin) too low to donate but your doctor may say it's normal."

All students will not be allowed to donate blood. Students will not be allowed to donate blood. Students with active colds or sore throats must wait a month before donating blood. Anyone taking penicillin pills should wait two weeks after taking the last pill to give blood, or one month after a penicillin injection. Medications for the treatment of acne such as tetracycline requires waiting 24 hours after taking the medicine before donating. If anyone has had mononucleosis they must wait six months after he's completely recovered to give blood.

The Red Cross has set a goal of 250 units of blood for their two-day visit. "The first thing you do when you go in is you register," Brown said. Then a nurse will check your pulse, blood pressure, and temperature. It's kind of like a mini-physical."

It takes between six and eight minutes to donate a pint of See BLOODMOBILE, p.12



Human blood is packed in dry ice to be shipped

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Blood is typed and refrigerated until needed in New Hanover County hospitals.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

Monday night, September 8 at 8 pm, WRAL-TV 5 presented the first and probably last televised debate between the Democrat and Republican gubernatorial candidates, Jim Hunt and I. Beverly Lake, Jr. The debate was broadcast from Meredith College in Raleigh.

By a filp of a coin, Senator Lake made the opening comments, attacking the Hunt administration on charges of bribery and deceit, illustrated by a visual aid showing the Governor, State President of the AFL-CIO, Wilbur Hobby, Howard Lee, and his assistant, Eva Clayton. Above the pictures in large red letters read "Hunt's Political Machine." Lake was to remove the chart by Governor Hunt as there was no agreement that he could use it. Reluctantly, Lake agreed, and went on with his attack of the Hunt administration.

"Wilbur Hobby and Jim Hunt met in 1976 to form a political coalition," said the Senator, "then Mr. Hobby bragged that he would have access to CETA funds. He was right."

Near the end of his opening statement, Lake turned to Hunt and asked him to explain why he hadn't ordered a grand jury investigation of the CETA incident and to explain why the "HUNT-HOBBY deal" wasn't a political pay off.

When cameras turned to Hunt, he began by thanking the league of women voters for holding the debate, chastized Senator Lake for using these underhanded tactics and entered a plea that "we get down to the real issues that effect the people of North Carolina." He then made references to education and crime.

The debate went on as panelist from various media around the State asked the two candidates their views on certain issues. Each time Mr. Lake was asked his opinion, he gave short, choppy responses and used the remainder of his time to ask Hunt to explain his position on legislation that the Governor was endorsing, that would hurt the tobacco indus-

try, his giveaway views on defense and the Panama Canal, and more allegations on the CETA affairs.

Hunt refused to answer Lake on all allegations except one, in which he responded that all CETA funds were accounted for, except approximately 10 per cent (250,000).

In viewing the debate, it was obvious that Jim Hunt made Senator Lake look bad. Hunt was very cool and composed, not letting any remarks made by Lake unsettle him. The Governor also took advantage of Lake's unfamiliarity on certain issues, and making light of the situation.

It was very surprising to me that the Governor consented to a debate at all. It seemed that he would not want to confront the issues of CETA and political payoffs. Well, actually, he did just that. By refusing to answer the allegations, some of which were echoed by the press, he hopes that controversy will die, focusing instead on Senator Lake's impotence at debate.

Personally, I, and I'm sure many others, would like to hear responses to some of the allegations raised by Beverly Lake. The probability of this happening is extremely slim, as the Governor has refused any further debate.

The Governor brags about the advances his administration makes in education. If memory serves, four years ago, we had the lowest literacy rate in the nation. There would be no where to go but up. He also boasts of a decrease in crime. His crime reduction program consist of himself and McDuff the dog saying "Help me take a bite out of crime."

Debate skills are not the only prerequisite to the Governor's chair. Honesty and integrity are also on the list. Unless Mr. Hunt can clear his administration of these allegations, many people will view him in a dim light as a dishonest man. Of course, that doesn't seem to have any bearing on the job. Doug Browne

To the Editor:

No matter how much we strive for equality, the double standard system still exists, to differentiate between the sexes. Although, the "weaker" sex has been found to be as strong as the males in our society, we still assume they are and remain weaker. In tests, women have been found to be just as intelligent and just as strong as their male counterparts, and yet bias is still apparent today. We ask less of women, in order that men may remain dominant in today's society.

An example of this may be seen in this year's Physical Education Department. On a planned running scheme of two miles, the grade of 100 is given if males run the course in less than 16 minutes and if females run it in less than 18 minutes. Although, some girls think this is fair, some do not. Should there be a difference? Is this our way of being fair to a "weaker" sex or unfair to a stronger sex? It seems however much we try, there will always be unequal measures between the males and females in todays world. Bradley Wheeler

To the Editor:

From several sources, I have been told that during the 1979-1980 school year there were six rapes on our UNCW campus. I do not know if this is speculation or fact, but I did notice that "No jogging after dark" signs did just appear last year, but I never heard the reason why. My question is: If the rapes did occur why were we not informed. No, I do not think they should of been publicized because I like reading sordid stories, but because I feel that we females have a right to know the specific dangers of this campus at night and that rape has and may again occur if we do not take certain precautions. I do not think females should walk around at all times with guns, but we should be made aware so that we will know that a rape is a serious possibility not just something that happens on Front Street in dark alleys.

I have also heard the reasons that the rapes were kept quiet is because if would seriously harm the reputation of UNCW and hinder our growth. I would be very ashamed if our administration and security feel that school reputation is more important that a situation that could be detrimental to a woman's life. All I'm asking is if this is just a rumour then squelch it. If it is fact, then please inform us of the facts and don't wait until someone is permanently injured or killed because of your silence.

Anonymous

Letters to the Editor should be signed, typewritten and no more than 150 words. They should also be in good taste and free of slander and obscenity.

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

The Seahawk

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Non-traditional student faces college career with dedication

UNCW Student Forum

by Judy Stallsmith

"There has to be some motivation for learning besides fear of failing. If I can do something about that, this four years of torture will have been worth it." Diane Thomas' words sum up her feelings about being a non-traditional student at UNCW. This dark-haired, mother of two faces each day of her college career with a mixture of dedication, perseverance, and not a little grim determination. Diane Thomas never really wanted to be here at all.

Most non-traditional students go to college to find personal fulfillment or to learn a marketable trade. Diane's going because her husband, Johnnie, thought it would be a good idea. And she's excelling as a student despite having "hated" school since the first grade.

"When I graduated from high school I vowed I'd never go to school again," she says.

After working a year and a half as a telephone operator for Southern Bell, Diane married Johnnie Thomas, Jr. of Hampstead in 1966.

"I believed I'd never be anything but a wife and mother," she says. She was happy in those roles and enjoyed taking part in community activities. She was able and, most important, willing to help with activities at Topsail Presbyterian Church, the Order of Eastern Star, and Hampstead's Spot Festival and oyster roasts.

Then, in 1977, Johnnie made the suggestion which completely rearranged Diane's life.

"We sat down one night and

he told me, 'Hey, this is what you should do. You're bored around the house. You should go to school.'"

"I didn't know I was bored," Diane laughs, more ruefully than with humor, "but I told him, 'You're right, I think I could make it!'"

Although the suggestion was Johnnie's, Diane says the final decision was made jointly and based upon two factors. First, their daughters, Denise, 12, and Tammie, 10, might want to go to college one day.

"Or," Diane explains, "Johnnie might die or become disabled. Either way I'd need to find a job." She adds that she would want a job that would allow her "to work during the day and be with the children at night...something in the Hampstead area."

Because Hampstead has three schools, they decided teaching would be the answer and, in spring of 1978, Diane began her pursuit of an education degree at UNCW. She hasn't really been happy since.

Neither of them, Diane says, knew what going to school would be like. "We had no idea the struggles and changes it would involve for all of us."

Diane owns as she describes her family life now as "Mama's gone and won't be back for four years."

"I don't have time to do

things with my family. They go to church alone, to the sound alone. I just can't take time from studying."

"Sometimes," she says, laughing with amusement this time, "Johnnie forgets it was his idea to begin with. He gets tired of doing things without me. But I tell him this is how it has to be. I have to study, study."

Diane says she had to struggle every day in grade school and high school. And she hasn't found college any easier.

"It disappointed me that I hadn't changed since high school. I still learn slowly and still care terribly about my grades."

A driving sense of competition, she admits, is a big reason for her anxiety over grades.

"There's always someone you're competing with. I was fourth in my high school class, but my cousin, who graduated the next year, was valedictorian of hers. My daddy wanted to know why I hadn't done as well."

"I still want to please people...to live up to what others expect of me."

With Diane's academic excellence, you'd think she would relax and enjoy her college days. She has a 3.83

average, and one of her professors recently said, "She's one of the best students I've ever had." Yet Diane never takes a test or writes a paper with complete confidence.

"I don't say I'm going to fail as a lucky charm," Diane declares. "It's a preparation for the worst. Anything better than failing is a relief; a high grade, if unexpected, is doubly nice."

So with her dislike of school, her anxiety over grades, and isolation from her family, why doesn't she just chuck it all and say "I QUIT"? Because, Diane Thomas is no quitter.

She does admit she might have quit after the first semester "if Johnnie had suggested it." But her grades were just good enough, 2A's and 2B's, to make her willing to continue.

She says that now however, in her sixth semester, her attitudes have changed. "It's important to me...I'm doing it for me now, not just for him."

"Once I'm committed to a project I see it through, whether I like it or not."

But Diane isn't continuing at UNCW just from dogged determination not to be a quitter. Diane believes that once she is a teacher, she will be able to make a difference. "I see Denise struggling like I did, getting good grades but hating school," she says, dedication making the grim

determination in her face somehow beautiful. "I want to be able to do something for

students like us, students who are intelligent but learn slowly. That will make this all worth it."

Knowing Diane, she not only can do it—she will do it.

Norman takes position as Police Chief

Winston Churchill Norman has been appointed Chief of Police at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. He began his new position on September 8.

A graduate of American University with a Bachelor of Science degree in administration of justice, his most recent position was Director of Security for the Republican National Committee.

Chief Norman has twenty years of law enforcement experience with the District of Columbia Police Department which includes fifteen years of felony investigation and nine and a half years of supervisory experience in criminal investigation, specialized investigation, interrogation, surveillance, intelligence, supervision of undercover personnel and communication with individuals from all aspects of society.

He served four years in the Narcotic Branch, Inspectional Services, and is a qualified expert in the field of both federal and district courts.

Gilliland Becomes Acting Director Of Nursing

Miss Nancy Gilliland was appointed Acting Director of Nursing July 1, 1980, following the death of Miss Dorothy Lee Dixon on May 7, 1980. Miss Gilliland received a diplomate in nursing in Greenville, SC, her B.S.N. from U.N.C., and M.N. from Emory University. She announced that 32 graduates wrote the State Board of

Nursing Examination for licensure for 1980. She said that 84 1/2% of the 1980 graduates successfully passed the Board as compared with 70 1/2% of the 1979 graduates.

Presently the Nursing Program is a two-year program which prepares the graduates for an Associate in Arts degree.



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Wednesday, September 24, Boot Hill Express
Thursday, September 25, Tommy Norton in Garden

Friday, September 26, Little Doggie Night, Morrison and Powell in Garden

Saturday, September 27, Morrison and Powell in Garden

Advising Center Provides A Sense Of Direction

College can be quite a confusing experience, especially for freshmen. There is a service on campus, however, that is concerned with making the first two years of a student's life more enjoyable.

The General College Advising Center, located upstairs in Randall Library is designed to provide "freshmen and sophomores with a sense of meaningful direction," says Dr. John L. Stokes. Dr. Stokes, Coordinator for the Advising Center, says that the Center is for "freshmen and exploratory sophomores—that is, sophomores who have yet to officially declare a major."

"We started the program because we saw a need for an improvement in the academic advising area. We felt that improvement could most effectively be made during the freshman year and also during the sophomore year if the student is still trying to identify his major," he explains.

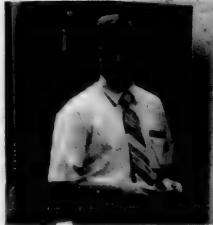
According to Dr. Stokes, the Advising Center helps students make significant progress toward satisfying their basic studies requirements by assigning them to faculty advisors, who assist the students in selecting the proper course.

"When freshmen come on campus they are assigned a faculty advisor," Dr. Stokes says. "When they first arrive many of them don't know how to go about the task of selecting courses with time preferences or they don't have any idea of what the basic studies are. We assist them in choosing their courses so that they will make as much progress as possible in their first year-and-a-half. A secondary goal would be to assist those students toward exploration of their own career goals, which is then related to the question of which major they should choose. We also make referrals for those students, who, for example, are having study problems. They can be referred to Counseling

and Testing for study skills assistance. And in some instances we make referrals to other offices on campus."

The Advising Center has 41 faculty advisors and is open five days a week from 8 am to 5 pm. Each advisor works at the Center three hours per week.

"Usually there is at least one advisor on hand every hour of every day during the week," Dr. Stokes says. "It's helpful for the student to have an appointment to see his advisor. If the student has an immediate problem, but his advisor is not in, then we would refer him to another faculty advisor that is available."



Dr. John Stokes

The peak load of the Advising Center is any period prior to preregistration, says Dr. Stokes. During summer and fall orientation, a total of 1,096 freshmen were advised. This figure also includes transfer freshmen. Approximately 431 sophomores remained from last year. The total number of students assigned to the Advising Center is 1,527.

Judy Bentley, the Advising Center's secretary, says that the students shouldn't come in at the last minute with their problems.

"If a student is having problems with a particular subject they should come in and talk with their advisor to get some ideas on what to do, rather than wait until the last minute to do something about

it. We try to get them to come in and meet their advisor and get to know him."

Bentley stresses that students should stop by the Center and make sure their addresses and phone numbers are on file, in case she has to notify them about a change in their advisor's hours or set up an appointment for them with their advisor.

Each student that goes to the Center is assured of seeing an advisor, according to Bentley.

"When you come in here you will see your advisor, because I'll find him," she states. "I'll get in touch with the advisor and we'll work out something. You know that when you come in you will see somebody. If it's an emergency you may not see your particular advisor, but you will see an advisor. All of the advisors are just as nice as they can be. They're all very helpful."

Dr. Calvin Doss, a professor in the School of Education, is a faculty advisor at the Center. He urges all freshmen and sophomores to go to the Center, no matter what kind of problems they have. "We're here to help them," he says. "If they have any problems they want to talk about they should come by and see someone. They have a place that is theirs, that they can come to. They don't have to compete with others for advice."

"I think the main thing the students should know is that we're here," states Dr. Terry Mount, a Spanish instructor who is an advisor. "We offer a great deal of services to the students. We can interpret catalogs. For freshmen that's very confusing. Even though we get them signed up during orientation for the first semester they still may not understand everything about the requirements. We help them in a step-by-step fashion. We're somebody who's friendly and wants to help."

Dr. Carolyn Dunn, an advisor from the biology department, sees the Advising Center as a



Lisa Cincotta talks with advisor.

place for making the students "feel more at home."

"Our primary function here is to help them pick out the courses that would help them attain their goals," she says. "A lot of students only think of us as a scheduling service. We want to extend the concept beyond that. I think a lot of students juggle problems that they could use some help with. We know the ropes better and can get them through their problems a lot more quickly. The students I have been in contact with here have been very appreciative. It's a nice opportunity to get to

know other people. I think it's good for the students and the faculty."

Dr. Stokes wants the students to understand that the General College Advising Center does not exist solely to help schedule courses.

"We are here not only to help them select a course but to help reduce frustrations, which do arise when a student is sent from one person to another and doesn't feel that he has been given the right answers," he explains. "We feel that the faculty advisors are concerned and knowledgeable. We want the students to have a pleasant study experience here at this university."



Judy Bentley

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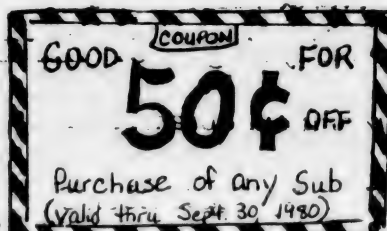
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University enters into an agreement with Health Associates

by Muriel Ross

The University has entered into an agreement with Wilmington Health Associates to provide general outpatient diagnostic and treatment services for students taking 6 or more hours of courses.

Students requiring medical care or information should go to the Health Service Center located adjacent to the main lobby of Dorm '79. The Center's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day that the University is opened. The phone extensions are 2386 and 2533.

Except in medical emergency situations, the student must be seen at the Health Service Center on campus.

Ms. Jasinski, family nurse practitioner, or Miss Vangelov, physician's assistant, may then decide to refer the student to the general office of Wilmington Health Associates. At other hours or

on weekends, the student may call the physician on call at 763-8251.

In case of any emergency, notify the University at once. Call 2396 or 2533 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 763-8251 at other hours or on weekends.

Students involved in serious accidents or who appear to be seriously ill and/or require immediate hospital emergency care should be taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital as quickly as possible by private car or by Rescue Squad. Campus security can be of assistance in emergency situations.

Notify the physician on call from the Wilmington Health Associates. The student should show his ID card when referred to the general office of the Wilmington Health Associates to assure receiving medical service without re-

ceiving a bill.

These services include the following: diagnosis and treatment of general medical disorders, common infections, and venereal disease; preventive medical service and information on managing problems such as colds and upset stomachs.

Other services include laboratory work, chest x-rays,

medications and supplies normally provided for patients as part of an office visit; women's services, including birth control information, pregnancy testing, routine pelvic exams and Pap smears; and outpatient physician services.

Any inpatient hospital expenses, hospital emergency room charges, or fees incurred in the treatment by non-Wil-

mington Health Associates physicians must be paid by the students.

Services not provided are endoscopic procedures, medication and appliances not usually stocked in the general office; prolonged courses of medication; inpatient hospital expenses and emergency room fees; and elective treatment by physicians.

Counseling and Testing Center offers free aid

According to Dr. Darwin Newton of the Counseling and Testing Center, new students are bombarded with so much information during orientation that they may forget or overlook what the Counseling and Testing Center has to offer.

The Center provides aid in: educational and vocational

planning, personal growth experiences, personal problem solving, and academic skill improvement. The Center also administers a number of national testing programs that include: Graduate Record Examination, National Teacher Examinations, and the Miller Analogies Test.

The services of the Center are provided at no charge to the students of UNCW. For more information or an appointment, go by the Counseling and Testing Center which is located in room 106 in the James Student Services Building or call 791-4330, extension 2280.

Recreation Club elects officers

The Recreation Majors Club elected their officers at their September 11th meeting.

The newly elected officers for this year are: Jimmy Denton, president; Nancy Washburn, vice-president; Connie Vosburgh, secretary; and Kim Allard, treasurer.

Dr. Robert Wolff was the featured speaker at the meeting. He discussed upcoming events for the organization.

Members voted to support the Special Olympics program this year by purchasing two cases of soft drinks for the promotional exhibit at New Hanover Center.

Ron Secrist, Director of Recreation for the city of Chapel Hill will speak to Derrick Davis's administration class on October 17 at 11:30 a.m. All interested persons are encouraged to come.

The time and place for the next Recreation Majors club meeting will be posted in the gymnasium. All recreations majors are encouraged to attend. Yearly dues are \$2. For more information, call Connie Vosburgh at 392-6325.

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sports & recreation



Robbie Burke approaches finish line for UNCW.

photo by Stacy Almond

Club Football Team defeated in Florida

The UNCW Seahawks traveled to St. Leo, Florida this past week to take on Division Three member, St. Leo Monarchs. However, as it turned out the Seahawks could muster no offense as the Monarchs won easily, 52-0, at College Field.

The Monarchs had little trouble scoring as the Seahawks continuously turned over the ball. The Monarchs scored with 6:00 remaining in the first quarter, after the Seahawks lost their first two possessions when quarterback, Gary Allen, hit wide receiver, Jimmy Pietsch with a 84 yard touchdown pass.

St. Leo's capitalized on almost every Seahawk miscue, as the UNCW team lost 6 fumbles and had the ball intercepted 4 times. Again, with 36 seconds left in the first quarter, the Monarchs took advantage of another Seahawk fumble, and scored on a 52 yard pass play from Allen to Pietsch.

The Seahawk defense still played well, but had to stay on the field an extremely long time, because of so many turnovers. The defense allowed only 45 rushing yards and 200 passing yards, with the majority of the latter coming on the first two Monarch touchdowns.

The Monarch defense was just as tough, holding the Seahawks to 50 yards on the ground and 70 yards passing. Paul Wood collected 50 of the passing yards on 4 receptions, while Anthony McDowell was the leading.

The Seahawks could never regroup after the second touchdown by St. Leo's, and the Monarchs thus scored four more times to go to the dressing room ahead 42-0.

In the second half, the Monarchs scored on a 1 yard plunge by the quarterback to make it 49-0. The scoring ended with a 27 yard fieldgoal in the fourth quarter as the Monarchs won 52-0.

The game, played in extreme heat, saw the Seahawks fall to 0-2 for the year, after a tough loss last week to Edenton. The Seahawks will travel to Raleigh this weekend for a game with rival NC State Club team.



UNCW Cross Country opens 1980 fall season

The UNCW Cross Country team opened their season September 13, with a partial victory winning 18 to 41 over Western Piedmont Community College and losing 34 to 23 to UNC-Charlotte.

The temperatures were soaring and the humidity plagued the runners. Unlike the coastal terrain, the Charlotte course was virtually all hills. The meet was scored as two individual meets, bring the

Seahawk record 1-1.

The race with Charlotte was up for grabs until the very end as Sophomore Seahawk Robbie Burke and UNCC's David Clark diced it out with Clark emerging the narrow victor. A strong showing by the next three Charlotte runners clinched the win for Charlotte.

The finishing order for the Seahawks was Robbie Burke, Paul Lupica, Al Brantley, Julien Keith, Arnold Houston, Keith Lankfor, and George May.

Cross country coach, Bill Atwill, now in his second year at UNCW, is confident of his team's ability. "The team has a lot of talent and is a long way from their full potential," said Atwill.

The Seahawks will be on the road again this weekend as they travel to Pembroke, NC to compete in the Pembroke Invitational.



Did you know WLOZ has a mascot?

We do! But we have a problem...no one has seen him. If you see him, draw us a picture and bring it to our studios...you could be the winner of 5 albums and become an honorary D.J.

UNCW students only. Contest ends Oct.10, 6 p.m. No staff of WLOZ or their families allowed to participate.

Enter today! "Where's Our Mascot? Contest"



VILLAGE HAIR FASHIONS

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A warm welcome to all UNCW Students by offering
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UNCW defeats Coastal Carolina Friday by a score of 2-1.

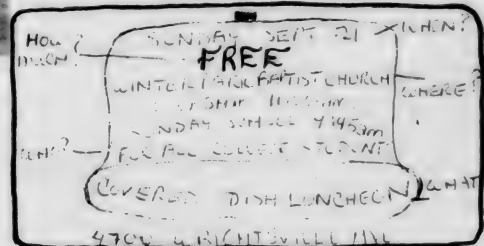
UNCW Fall Sports
[week of Sept. 15-22]

Date	Sport	Opponent
9/16	Volleyball:	NC Central, St. Andrews-6:30p.m. [h]
9/17	Soccer:	NC State, 4:00p.m. [H]
9/19	Soccer:	St. Andrews-[A]
9/19	Volleyball:	Guilford, Chowan-[H]
9/20	Cross Country:	Pembroke Invitational-[A]
9/21	Club Football:	NC State-1p.m. [A]
9/22	Volleyball:	Shaw-[A]

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Medical University of
South Carolina
September 24, 1980
Ms. Phyllis Shaffer
Bachelor of Science in
Nursing/Majors: ANY



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*

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Smoking And Trying To Quit For Good

Sooner or later, every smoker quits. For some, the crucial moment comes when they start coughing tobacco crumbs. For others, it happens when a cigarette falls... somewhere... during... rush-hour traffic. Well, all those things happened to me too, but the real turning point came when my father sat down, looked at me through a haze of smoke, and intoned, "You are going to stop smoking or I will break every bone in your nicotine-riddled body." Or words to that effect. Anyway, I got the

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

message and ground out my Salem.

Day one of my non-smoking regime was easy. I threw out my matches and gave myself a good pep talk. After all, wasn't my willpower stronger than a cylinder full of tobacco

and tar? I patted myself on the back until my shoulder-blades were sore, but I did make it through the day without a lapse.

Day two: I woke up grinding my teeth, a wall-eyed wreck. I make miserable way into the

kitchen and lapped up the caffeine. Then I opened the newspaper and-bingo-there was a smiling sophisticate urging me to smoke a certain brand, "because if smoking isn't a pleasure, why bother?"

I threw the paper at the coffepot and screamed. It was going to be a long day. Day three: Four people asked me for a cigarette today. Have you ever tried to explain that you've suddenly become a (struggling) non-smoker? It's like telling people you have trench-mouth. They back away and look at you funny. "Yeah, sure. If you don't wanna give me a smoke, just say so..." It's useless to explain. They just nod and start looking around for another nicotine fiend.

Day four: Today I caught myself eating my fingernails! I haven't been a nail-bibbler since fourth grade! Give me strength, Lord. I'm also gobbling gum and other munchies like they'll be

banned tomorrow. What good will healthy lungs do me if they're in a body that's twenty pounds overweight?

Day five: I think I spent today in a coma. I'm growing weaker minute by minute. Somebody save me!

Day six: I'm beyond suffering. Now I can pass billboards featuring ecstatic smokers without feeling a sudden urge to drive off the road. I can watch others inhale without breaking out in hives. I can even watch people chewing tobacco without pangs of jealousy...

Day seven: One week today! Maybe it's my imagination, but my teeth look less dingy. My dog doesn't cringe when I breathe on her. My clothes no longer smell like cast-offs from a fire sale. My brother can no longer sneer. "This is my sister, the smoker." Maybe, just maybe, I've really done it. And if yours truly can quit, anybody can snuff the cigarette habit for good!

Taylor becomes Assistant Dean for Resident Life

Robert Taylor replaced Raymond May on August 1 as Assistant Dean for Resident Life, after being selected from a pool of about forty applicants.

Taylor was born and raised in Wilmington, NC. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation Administration from NC State University and his Masters degree from Western Kentucky. He spent one year as Assistant Dean of Resident Life for 1,000 Western Kentucky students in a twenty-seven story highrise apartment building.

Taylor has "great visions of programming" to help "make things pleasant." For example, Thursday, September 18 there will be a picnic in front of Galloway Dorm from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. followed by a cage

party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with free beer, soft drinks, promotional items, and live music by Iron Mountain Depot.

Taylor's future plans include organizing a resident hall gov-

ernment, showing all-night movies, and setting up an aluminum recycling center which would make money for the students to use as desired.

SGA approves station manager

The Student Government Association approved a Media and Publications Board recommendation for a new WLOZ station manager September 11 at the regular weekly meeting.

Karen Durda, former promotional director at WLOZ during the summer, was officially recognized by the Senate as the new station manager. Durda, then addressed the Senate concerning her plans for improvement at WLOZ.

Parsons announced that Dave Kermon had been appointed as the Sargeant-At-Arms for the SGA.

Mark Bremer, Doug Browne, Mike Stroud, and Jack Allen were approved to be members of the Student Supreme Court.

A charter for the Adventurer's Club was also approved at last Thursday's meeting.

The next meeting of the SGA will be held September 18 in C-117. All students are urged to

CARPET FOR SALE

Carpet for your dorm

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First Annual

UNCW

Beach Music Festival

Featuring

**The Tams The Embers
Bill Pinkney and The
Original Drifters**

And

The Chairmen of the Board

Sunday Oct. 12th 3 p.m.

Trask Coliseum

**Reduced Student admission
Only \$6.75 [limit 2 with ID]
available only at Steve Gnad's
office Student Services Room 101
All seats \$8.75 at the door**



UNCW Office of Special Programs offers variety of courses

by Freda Pyron

Each semester UNCW Office of Special Programs offers a variety of courses designed to benefit the Wilmington community. The following are those courses still open for enrollment.

Women's Issues, a course designed to increase one's awareness of changing roles and economic imperatives of women, will be held on Monday, September 22 and 29 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Participants will explore personal and social issues that effect women. Marriage and motherhood, divorce and widowhood, as well as entry and reentry into the job market, the working woman or the "Pink Collar Worker," and how to feel in control of your own life will be discussed.

Deadline for registration is September 18. There is a \$20 participant's fee.

A three-session seminar in Drug Abuse, Prevention and Awareness will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., Sept. 23, 30, and Oct. 7.

Subjects will include chemical composition of drugs, interaction of over-the-counter drugs with alcohol, and what to look for in identifying users.

Instruction is designed to benefit parents, business employees, social services personnel and person employed in health related fields.

A related workshop, Management Concerns of Substance Abuse, will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 from 7 to 10 p.m.

This workshop is designed to aid management and employees in coping with problems of chemical use and abuse through specific drug information and techniques in prevention and early intervention.

Interested persons or organizations should contact the Office of Special Programs by Sept. 15 for enrollment in the drug abuse seminar or by Oct. 6 for the management workshop.

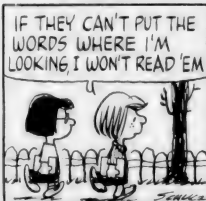
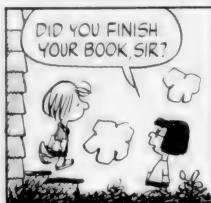
Curriculum for Preschool Education will be the topic of four workshops planned for kindergarten and preschool teachers, daycare workers and

interested parents. The workshop will meet Wednesdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19, and Dec. 10.

The workshops will deal with planning and implementing appropriate activities, and selecting appropriate curriculum content and materials for young children. Instructional techniques include demonstrations, lectures, participation and project development. Course credit may be used for certification renewal.

Applications should be returned by Sept. 22 along with a \$30 fee.

PEANUTS®



A course in Career Development: Personal Growth will help participants find personalized answers to the question, "What are you doing with the rest of your life? The course will meet on Thursdays, Sept. 25 through Oct. 30, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The course is designed to help each person assess his or her own talents, skills, interests, and values and to channel them into a rewarding lifework—in either a career or a volunteer position. Through lectures, small group exercises, and private workbook

assignments, the course offers skills such as creative thinking, time and personal management, goal-setting, interviewing and resume writing.

A \$15 fee is charged. Registration ends September 22.

On Tuesdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 21, Religion and the Sex Ethnic will be offered. This course seeks to discuss the effect of the sexual revolution of the 60's on American culture and the ethical approaches, attitudes, and problems of sexuality today.

See SPECIAL, p.12



THE ARMY RESERVE, A VETERAN'S BENEFIT

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Your monthly Reserve check is a dependable income which could help you pay your college bills or buy a few extra luxuries. For example, as an E4 with three years of service, you can earn over \$1,300 a year.

The weekend drills and yearly training give you a change of pace from your usual routine. Just 38 days a year, and it's a good way to meet people, as business contacts, as references, and as friends. Check it out!

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100% Wool Shetland **Sweaters** Reg. \$22.00 and \$29.00 **\$15⁹⁹-19⁹⁹**

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Men's Wear Corduroy and Wool Blend **Blazers** Reg. \$55.00 and \$88.00 **\$43⁹⁹-69⁹⁹**

Fashionable Super-Suede **Dresses & Jumpers** Reg. \$35.00 and \$54.00 **\$24⁹⁹-37⁹⁹**

Button Down Oxford Shirts **\$13.99** / Corduroy Pants **\$17.99** and **\$19.92**
WHITE, BLUE, PINK, YELLOW Reg. \$19.00 & Jeans Reg. \$26.00-29.00

Casual Corner.

INDEPENDENCE

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Open 11:30 a.m. til 7:00 p.m.

Hot Dogs 3 for \$1.00 Subs \$1.25

Wednesday - College Night

Thursday - "Nouveau Riche"
Rock with Class

Friday } "John Glover"
Saturday } Mr. Versatility
\$1.00 pitchers

Sunday - Mens Pool Tournament

7 p.m.

Open Mike Night - 9:30 p.m.

Monday - Ladies Night

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Historical Society presents films

The UNCW Historical Society and the UNCW History Department will present a film entitled "To Die In Madrid." It will be shown 7:30 p.m. on September 16 in the auditorium of the New Classroom Building. There will be no admission charge.

The film is a 1965 documentary taken from newsreels and it accurately shows the horror and confusion of the Spanish Civil War from 1936-39. The

film is enhanced by the music of Maurice Jarre and the narration of John Gielgud and Irene Worth.

The film shows the struggle between the republicans and the fascists; the role of the International Brigade and the ultimate victory of Franco. In all of this the Spanish, both the peasants and the ordinary city dwellers, are kept to the fore in balance with the sweep of the political forces.

UNCW NOW meets September 16

The UNCW chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet on Tuesday, September 16 at 4:00 in the Goodwood Tavern. Their second semester on campus, NOW is a group of students concerned about human rights and in particular, where women stand within the justice system. Passing the Equal Rights Amendment will be a

main focus of the group this semester. NOW invites all concerned students to join by attending the meeting or contacting Dottie Spivey at 7997693 or Bruce Doyle at 762-4128.

Bowling Club Meets Sept. 18

The UNCW Bowling Club will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at 3:45 at Cardinal Lanes Superbowl. Everyone interested in enjoying an afternoon bowling is invited to come out. It's Free!! For more information and directions, call Tom at 791-8698 after 6 pm.

Alpha Phi Omega invites Interested Students

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity would like to invite all interested persons to our fall rush, September 19, at 8:00 p.m. Free refreshments will be available at the Goodwood Tavern and please bring proof of age.

Astronomy Club holds organizational meeting

The Astronomy Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 23 at 7 pm in room 206 of the Chemistry-Physics building.

The first viewing is tentatively set for Tuesday, September 23 at 5 am to observe the planets Saturn, Venus and Jupiter. Those

interested in attending the viewing should call the physics department on the 22nd for confirmation or rain date.

The Astronomy Club officers this year will be: Johnny Carter-President, Deborah Hall-Vice-President, and Terry Lynn Surles-Secretary of the Treasury.

The purpose of the first meeting will be to discuss projects to earn money, future viewings, and cookouts and other potential activities.

Astronomy professor and faculty advisor for the club, Mr. Rolla Nelson, says "interest at the present time seems to be high, and anyone interested may attend."

Rodeo '80

WHSI and WWQQ will present RODEO '80, the first annual Cape Fear Rodeo, October 18 and 19 in Memorial Park (Shipyard Boulevard opposite WECT). Adult tickets are \$4.00 and children's tickets are \$2.00. Tickets will go on sale October 1. An SRA sanctioned event.

LOST

Gold house key
Keys on cowboy hat
Book - "Social Problems"
Book - "Patterns of Exposition"
White fabric purse with brown handle
Big brass key ring
Back pack
TI30 calculator
Single key on ring
Double chain bracelet

FOUND

Keys
Wallet
Checkbook

Check with Chyrl Kane, Student Activities, room 101 in the Pub.

Kamishin Ryu Karate Club

Anyone interested in participating in a Kamishin Ryu Karate Club meet in the lobby of Hanover Hall (Old Gym) Wednesday, September 17 at 5 or call Dr. Dale Case at 791-4330 ext. 2446.

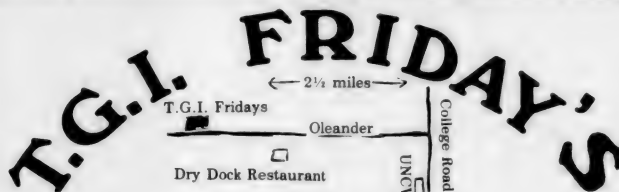
Manager Needed

Anyone (male or female) interested in being the manager for the men's Swim Team please contact Coach Dave Allen at the pool or at extension 2237.

Rowing Club Meets

Thursday, September 18

The Rowing Club of UNCW will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1980, at 4:30 pm in Bear Hall, Rm. 216. The Club will be scheduling meets with such teams as The University of North Carolina, Duke University, The Citadel, and The University of Tennessee. Meets in the Wilmington area will also be scheduled. All interested students are encouraged to attend.



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Special Door Prize
Iron Mountain Depot Band
Free Beverages 8-10

Thursday- Gary Allen, Guitar

Friday- TGIF Party

Featuring
Nouveau Riche Band

Saturday- Support the "Draft" Party

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

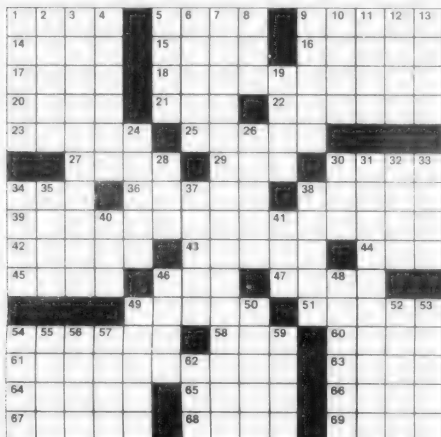
ACROSS

- 1 Slat
5 Small amount
9 Baked item
14 Pain
15 Wolfhound
16 Called group
17 Combat
18 Ceylon native
20 To be fr.
21 Kids' game
22 Young birds
23 Rockfish
25 Imp.
27 Prohibit
29 Nonsense
30 Corn meal
34 Garland
36 Mark —
38 — Sample McPherson
39 TV program: 2 words

DOWN

- 1 Stevedore
2 Severe
3 French area
4 Girl's name
5 Spar
6 Greek epic
7 Orchardist
8 MIT grad
9 Roe
10 Summon
11 Molding
12 — egg
13 Greek army
19 Owl's cry
24 Garret
26 Nickel alloy
28 Possess
30 Thus: Latin
31 Merge
32 Tableland

- 33 Fondles
34 Fewer
35 Level
37 Concur
38 Scarf
40 Bite
41 Wag
46 Beloved one
48 Halters
49 Hum
50 Ginn
52 Gallery
53 Ontario river
55 Pleasing
56 Joint
57 New Zealand vines
59 Miss Carter et al
62 Hit sign abbr only



North Carolina Symphony Receives Gifts

Thanks to a \$200,000 gift from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and increased support from North Carolina's corporate community, the North Carolina Symphony will meet a 1979 National Endowment for the Arts challenge grant of \$200,000 - and meet it ahead of schedule.

To receive this money, the symphony is required to match the NEA grant three for one with \$600,000 in gifts from new contributors by June 1981.

EMPLOYMENT

Waiter Trainees

Part time must be 21
Have transportation
Able to work nights and weekends
Apply in person
Cape Fear Country Club
Oleander Drive at
Country Club Road
See Mr. Anderson or
Mr. Hayes



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6 cent COPIES

392-2676
Plenty of Parking

SPI

Registration must be completed by September 1. The fee is charged.

For health and helping professionals, as well as for those individuals interested in simple and effective methods of increasing vitality and deepening relaxation, a course entitled, *Staying Alive: Renewing Energy and Relieving Stress* is available. Participants will learn the "preventive maintenance" approach to personal well-being, as well as safe and enjoyable conditioning techniques for every age group.

The course will meet Tuesdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 21, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. There is a \$30 fee for participation. Registration will be closed after Sept. 26.

Applications are available in the Programs office, room 212, Hoggard Hall or by calling 791-4330, ext. 2194.

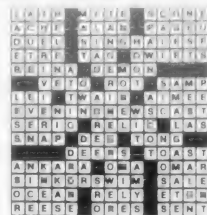
All courses are funded through participants' fees only.

All articles, letters to the editor, announcements, and advertisements submitted to the *Seahawk* for the next week's publication should be in the *Seahawk* Office by noon on Friday. All copy should be typewritten.

blood but students should allow an hour for the whole process. Blood donors are watched for fifteen minutes in the event there happens to be an adverse reaction. All other donors will wait ten minutes.

Blood donors can give blood once every two months. "Our blood supply is low at this time. Summer is one of our low times for collecting blood. People have other things they would rather be doing," Brown said.

The Bloodmobile is staffed by volunteers and volunteer nurses. Trained nurses are responsible for the actual drawing of blood but volunteers assist in other areas. Brown stated that this would be an opportunity for students wishing



ing to serve as volunteers. "It's the perfect time for them to come by and see what its all about."

The hours scheduled for the Bloodmobile will be between 11 am and 4:30 pm on September 25 and between 9 am and 1 pm on September 26.

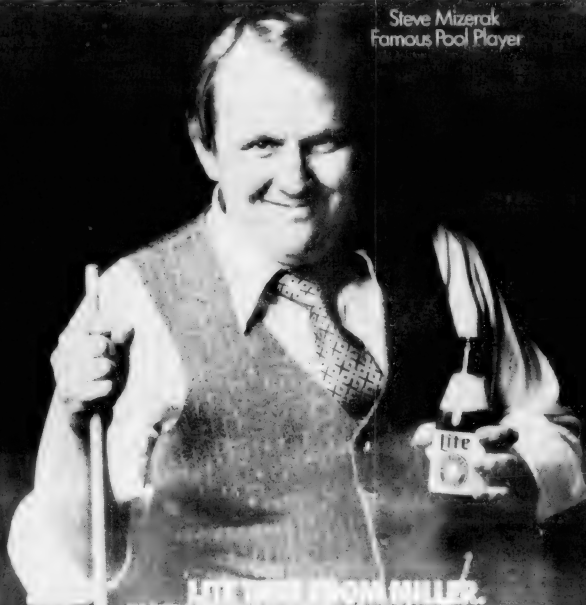
REWARD

ANYONE LEADING TO THE FINDING OF MY SMALL GOLD ROSE RING WILL BE REWARDED THE VALUE OF THE RING. IT IS THE LAST GIFT MY PARENTS GAVE ME BEFORE THEY DIED. PLEASE HELP ME. LEILA McEACHERN.

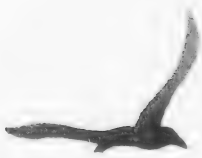
11/1/79

**"WHEN YOU SHOOT
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Steve Mizerak
Famous Pool Player



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IN A BEER. AND A LOT MORE.



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 5

September 25, 1980

Bike-A-Thon closes campus entrances

Due to the Bike-a-Thon '80, the UNCW campus will be closed to traffic from approximately 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 27.

People desiring to get on campus, and that includes students who live in the dormitories, will have to use the entrances at Wood Dale and Rose Avenue.

The Bike-A-Thon is sponsored by WWAY-TV3 and WKLM Radio. All proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts of America.

Volunteer help will be provided by Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K and Delta Zeta. McDonalds will furnish free soft drinks to the riders at the registration area.

Darth Vader, from "Star Wars," will be a guest at the Bike-A-Thon.

The Bike-A-Thon will be routed through the UNCW campus. Riders can start any time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each rider will receive a registration card at the registration area to be attached to the handlebars of their bicycle. The cards will be marked at each checkpoint and turned in at the completion of the Bike-A-Thon. All bike traffic is one way and all vehicle laws will be observed. Riders must follow the marked course.

The complete Bike-A-Thon schedule is as follows: at 9 a.m., Darth Vader will kick off

the Bike-A-Thon; at 2:30 p.m. there will be a Darth Vader show in the Trask Coliseum area; at 3 p.m. the First Annual Cape Fear Bicycle Chase, coordinated by the "Cape Fear Cyclists," will begin; and at 4 p.m. Darth Vader will present the awards.

Ten-speed bikes will be given to the boy and girl who raise the most contributions for the Boy Scouts. A ten-speed bike will also be given to the person who achieves the most points derived from the number of checkpoints cleared. Ten prizes will be awarded to the top ten persons in each of the three age groups (12 and under, 13 to 17, and 18 and over).



Cushmans parking on the sidewalks still seems to be a problem at UNCW



Soccer team suffers first defeat of the season. See Story page 8.

SGA election results

Student elections were held September 15 and 16 to fill several positions in the Student Government Association.

Ed Paul, Jr. was elected president of the freshman class and Terri Feeney was elected freshman class vice-president.

Karen Waddell and Emily Young will serve as freshman class senators in the SGA.

Buck Propst was elected to

fill a vacated sophomore senator position.

Seven-at-large senators were elected representing the entire student body. They were: Mike Stroud, Steve Griffin, Bill Samson, Gary Carter, Nancy Kelker, Sandra Johnson, and Stephen Honaker.

The new members of the SGA will be officially sworn in September 26 at the weekly Senate meeting.

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Student Affairs, Campus Police working for safety

The Division of Student Affairs and the Campus Police Department are working in a cooperative effort for student safety on campus. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. William Malloy stated Monday afternoon.

Malloy recently chaired an ad hoc committee for Campus Safety and Security. The committee has already implemented all of the safety measures put forth by the committee.

measures. 2(Nine new emergency telephone booths have been installed at outside locations all over the campus and existing coin-operated telephones inside campus buildings have been tied into the system. Directions are posted at each telephone, giving the booth number and the proper procedure to follow to make an emergency call without a coin. 3(Improved campus lighting including additional lights near the Marine Science Building, behind the Central Receiving Warehouse and in back of Hanover Hall. Campus lighting will remain under study and additional lighting will be added as the need is

determined. 4(Clearing areas with dense undergrowth. 5(Provision of a security escort service for students and campus visitors who are frightened or feel threatened in going from buildings to their vehicles or the residence halls at night. Police Chief Winston Norman said this service is being provided for safety purposes and expressed the hope that students will not abuse the service. 6(One of the most critical needs cited was 24-hour staffing of the telephone in the campus police office. Prior to implementation, emergency calls were routed through the Wilmington Police

Department which sometimes resulted in increased response time. The campus police office now has round-the-clock staffing to handle emergency calls in the quickest time possible.

Malloy stated he was not aware of any rapes on UNCW's campus. He cited two instances of females being assaulted. The first assault came when a student was abducted and removed from the campus some time ago. One incident occurred last year as a student was jogging and hit over the head from behind. She was not sexually

assaulted. "We don't cover these things up," Malloy said. "The campus police have a record of it if it's been reported."

Malloy also stated that they will continue to study the flow of pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle traffic on campus. "We are concerned about student safety," Malloy said.

Chief Norman plans to submit a monthly report to the SEAHAWK and WLOZ giving statistics on crimes reported on campus during the month and offering tips on preventing crime on campus.

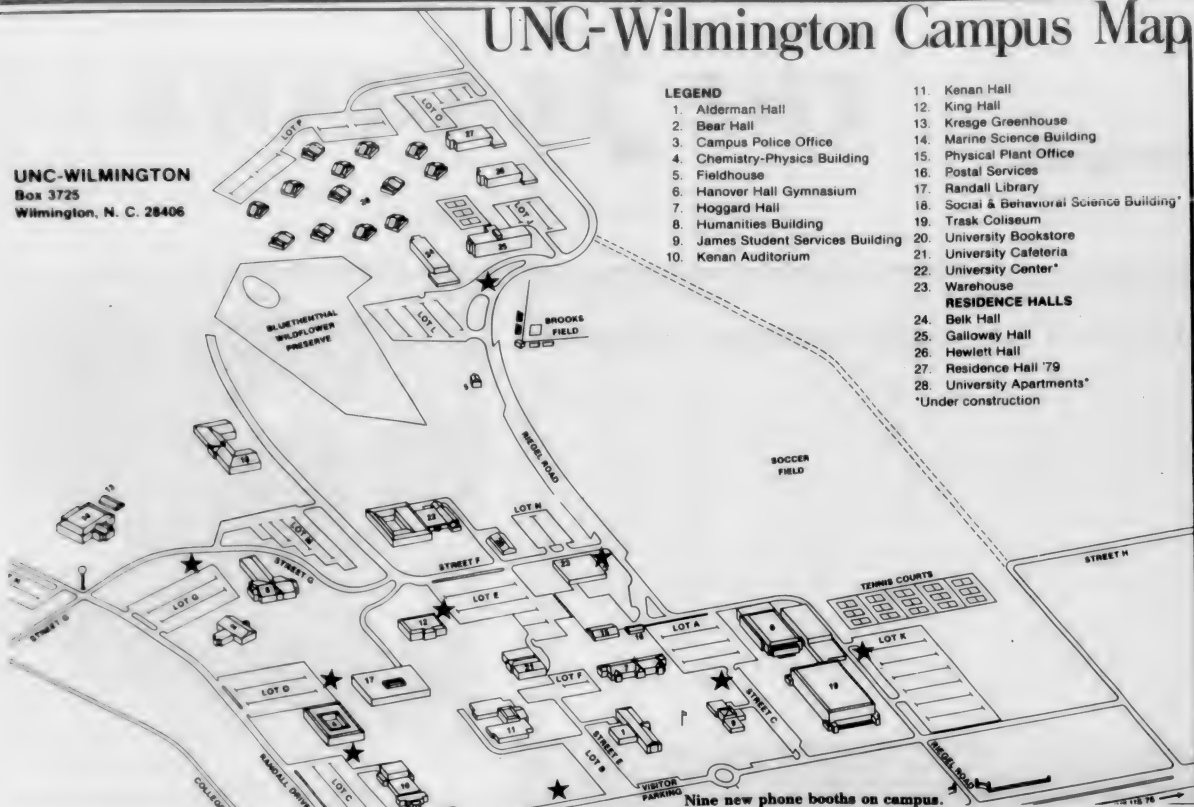
See map page 2.

UNC-Wilmington Campus Map

UNC-WILMINGTON
Box 3725
Wilmington, N. C. 28406

LEGEND

1. Alderman Hall
 2. Bear Hall
 3. Campus Police Office
 4. Chemistry-Physics Building
 5. Fieldhouse
 6. Hanover Hall Gymnasium
 7. Hoggard Hall
 8. Humanities Building
 9. James Student Services Building
 10. Kenan Auditorium
 11. Kenan Hall
 12. King Hall
 13. Kresge Greenhouse
 14. Marine Science Building
 15. Physical Plant Office
 16. Postal Services
 17. Randall Library
 18. Social & Behavioral Science Building
 19. Trask Coliseum
 20. University Bookstore
 21. University Cafeteria
 22. University Center
 23. Warehouse
 - RESIDENCE HALLS**
 24. Belk Hall
 25. Galloway Hall
 26. Hewlett Hall
 27. Residence Hall '79
 28. University Apartments
- *Under construction



LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the midst of the recent rise in gas prices, bicycles have become increasingly more frequent on campus. In fact, with parking on campus becoming an "Impossible dream," bikes have become the number one mode of transportation after the car.

Because of this, rules and regulations on and off campus are more important as cyclists and drivers inter-mix on the campus roads. Safety, in all forms, must be used in avoiding accidents this year. Bi-

cyclists must maintain caution in their travels about campus, to avoid those who are walking as well as those who are driving. In most cases, a bicycle-care accident could result in tragedy and definitely a bad situation that could be evaded otherwise.

Awareness and caution, if used by the driver and the bicyclist, may save lives in the longrun. As classes end and the off campus rush begins, keep an eye out for the other traveler, he'll appreciate it.

Brad Wheeler

Letters to the Editor should be signed, typewritten and no more than 150 words. They should also be in good taste and free of slander and obscenity.

OOPS! In last week's article concerning the SGA meeting a statement erroneously said that Mark Bremer, Doug Browne, Mike Stroud and Jack Allen were approved to be members of the University Court. The statement should have said that these persons were appointed to an ad hoc committee to consider students for the University Court. The SEAHAWK regrets this error.

The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

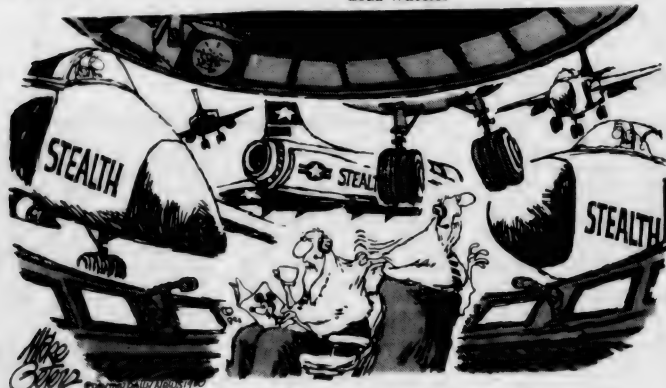
Production Manager
Typesetters
Advertising Salespeople
Artists
Cartoonists
Staffwriters
Production Positions

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

The Seahawk

Editor.....Tricia Wallace
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Features Editor.....Wendy Robbins
News Editor.....Joyce Stevens
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Business Manager.....Cindy Harris
Advertising Manager.....Susan Lewis
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Sports.....Scott Sibley
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Business Advisor.....Linda Moore
Circulation Manager.....Doug Browne

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



FOR PETE'S SAKE, SNIDER, RELAX... CAN'T YOU SEE THERE'S NOTHING ON OUR RADAR?..

Kids today just aren't what they used to be

Whenever someone learns that I'm a college student they always ask, "Oh, are you going to be a teacher?" And I always reply by saying I'm just not cut out to be a teacher. That's not the whole truth. The "nothing but truth" is that I HATE KIDS! I love my son, but I loathe kids. Yes, my friends, I am a grown-up chavinist swine.

The reason I hate kids is buried in my youth. As a child I learned that it was a grown-up's world. Kids were appendages of their parents and they better not be perforated or supplanting appendages. Then I became an adult and, lo

Prime Time

by Judy Stallamith

and behold, it was no longer the grown-ups who ruled the world but kids.

Kids today just aren't anything like they were when I was a kid. They fight, real bloody-knuckles battles. Such hostility never was permissible in my day. We discussed, we may have even argued sometimes, but we never fought. My mother says that my brother and I were always pinching, pulling hair, and

loosening teeth. You remember, though, that Mom is getting older and sometimes older people don't remember so well.

Then, of course, there's television. The Saturday's of my childhood were spent doing chores, not in gazing at the tube for six hours straight. And, when we did watch TV, it was programs that were both enlightening and entertaining. We watched shows about

"real people": Hop-a-long Cassidy, The Cisco Kid, Captain Video. No make believe cartoon superheroes for us. Mom tells me that the reason my brother and I didn't watch TV all day was that we didn't have a TV. She says we spent all day at the movies, that once we watched "Blood Alley" four times in a row and got home two hours late. I just don't remember that at all.

But most of all, I hate kids because they have rights. In my day we not only didn't stand up for our rights, we didn't have any rights. We didn't have Uncle Sam making sure we got enough to eat, and a

proper education, and that our parents didn't apply corporal punishment beyond humane boundaries. We didn't need somebody to make sure our parents acted like grown-ups and treated us like kids. Our parents accepted that responsibility themselves.

Funny, but looking back and looking at now, I think the real reason I hate kids is because I no longer am one.

Addendum: The Olympics were held and the U.S. didn't show up. The Emmys were held and the actors didn't show up. What if there was a war--and no one showed up?

Going back to school best way to nurture a growing soul

by Beri Marshall

In 1972, eight years ago, I got married. I became a wife, a Mrs., an additional appendage to my husband. A good wife, too. After just a few inedible disasters, I learned to cook. The clothes were kept Ivory sweet, the windows were shiny, the dust in its respectful corners, the cereal boxes relatively free from roaches (they don't eat much, though). I didn't even complain too much when people (my husband for one) neglected to realize that I had a first name. "Oh! There's Scott's wife." I had my role, a title, and I played my part very well.

In 1976, four years ago, I acquired a new role. I became

a mother. Ah - I ensconced myself beautifully! The soft, fuzzy warmth of my son's cheek against mine touched spots in my heart I didn't know were there. A gift for which I am eternally grateful.

But still, there was no me.

An empty seed pod cannot grow; in fact, it will die. After seven years of marriage, my shell started to crack. The emptiness, the stagnation, the inevitable depressions almost destroyed even the shell that was left. It was sink or swim - I started to swim.

Gradually, but wonderfully, I began exploring, searching, discovering. There was a whole world I never realized

existed! People, thoughts, feelings! I began to see colors again. I touched on emotions that sent shock waves through my body. It was marvelous! I was waking from a long, deep sleep.

What better way to nurture a growing soul than to go back to school? So I took the courageous role of a student. I loved it - still do. I love learning. I love being in class. I love meandering through the library and smelling the books.

Then, after eight years, my husband decided he didn't like me anymore. Was it my newfound independence? Was it my interest in people

and things other than him? Was it the clothes that were not so Ivory-sweet anymore? Was it the way I started laughing when the vacuum cleaner broke down or the tire went flat? I don't know. He left.

The struggle, needless to say, has been long and hard. A total readjustment. But I'm getting used to the aloneness. I unscrew my own jars, change the oil in my car, repair the vacuum cleaner, and even enjoy a glass of wine with dinner "when we don't have company."

My days are full (almost unbearably so); a child, school full-time, work part-time, a

house and yard, and a thirty-minute commute each way. But, the colors are still vivid, the shell still being filled. I have my friends, my wonderful son, my 4.0 average, and now me.

I know I'm going to make it; in fact, I'll do BETTER than make it. This is only the beginning.



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Senate Investigates Students' Salaries

The Student Government Association at the September 18, 1980 meeting voted to have all salaries paid by the SGA investigated.

Some club officers such as the SGA President, Seahawk Editor and the Program Board chairman receive monthly salaries. The purpose of this investigation is to show why they receive a salary, should they continue to receive the same amount or get an increase or decrease. The investigation should also reveal why other club officers do not receive a salary. Senator Nancy Kelker pointed this fact out saying WLOZ station manager does not receive a salary, later it was pointed out the Fledgling Editor does not receive a salary either.

This investigation is being carried out by the Finance Committee headed by SGA Treasurer Michelle Bond. Assisting the committee will

be Senator Bill Sanders and Senator Kelker. Pending the investigation no further salaries will be brought up before the SGA.

During other business President Jessie Sanders reported that replacing Linda Moore as SGA advisor would be Dean

Gary Juhan. Maceo Bragg proposed and it was accepted to charter the Racquetball Club and the University Readers' Theatre Student Association.

The next SGA meeting will be September 25, 1980 at 7 p.m. in C-117. All students are encouraged to attend.

Freshmen students capped

On Thursday September 18, at 7 p.m., 50 UNCW freshmen nursing students were capped by senior nursing students in a beautiful dedication ceremony.

Karen Lawing welcomed those present and introduced the instructors. Debbie Faircloth spoke on the meaning of the cap. Miss Nancy Gilliland, Director of Nursing, led the students in the Nightingale Pledge, promising "to devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Freshmen students receiving their caps are: Gary Combs, Bonnie Yale, Zenobia Spaulding, Mary Vrana, Azell Huggins, Audrey Richardson, Catherine Lloyd, Brenda Sutton, Patricia Conway, Donna Moss-Solomon, Connie Carter, Margaret Piner, Sandra Bridger, Janet Perkins, Julia Williams, Kim Croom, Debbie Marino, Lisa White, Rhonda Nixon, Annette Nye, Janet Quick, Linda Head, Sarah

Holt, Kimerly Boblenz, Karen Ray, Frances Bowden, Bernadette Sayre, Alisa Smith, Rhonda Denning, Leslie Layton, Mary McKinney, Candace Humerickhouse, Kimberly Joyner, Kathleen Loney, Karen Caraway, Janet Johnston, Nancy Wilkins, Jay Coltrane, Lisa Casteen, Jo Ellen McCray, Carolyn Respass, Nancy Woolwine, Margaret Cameron, Sylvia Heinisch, Jerry Burleson, Victoria Ezzel, Georgina Johnson, Kathleen Pifer, and Leslie Silva.

Randall Library overcrowded

Overcrowding in the William Randall Library has led Director Hugolet to request permission from students to use the noise.

Presently UNCW has a small facility for the number of enrolled students. Hugolet said enrollment grows every year. While the library is under such heavy use, students need to keep noise to a minimum. Hugolet explained that a request for expansion funds was submitted although, not approved, the new

building will not be ready for use until 1984 or early 1985. The planned expansion will add at the back of the library and make the building the size it is now. It will consist of more group study rooms and a separate room that can be used for 24-hour study.

In the meantime, students and faculty members will have to make the best of what they have. The library is now open 7 days a week for a total of 90 hours a week and without student cooperation, the noise problem will get worse.

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Clubs need signatures

Once a Club and/or Organization is approved to be funded by the Student Government, one person from each Club and/or Organization is required to have signature authorization. This person's signature has to be a student and on file in the Student Government office before any paperwork for the Club and/or Organization can be processed.

As of Friday, September 19, the following Clubs and/or Organizations do not have a signature authorization on file: Adventures Club, UNCW Rac-

quetball, Soccer Team, Fledgling, UNCW Skihawks.

Also, effective immediately, all paperwork must be submitted to the Student Government office FIVE days in advance of the needed date. Any paperwork turned in less than five days of the needed date will be run through but at the pace it would normally be run through. So, anticipate your needs and everything should run smoothly.

Susan Goodrum
SGA Office Manager

Counseling and Testing offers extended service

The Counseling and Testing Center is expanding its services this year through the affiliation of three psychologists from the Psychology Department. The three psychologists: Drs. Larry Gerstenhaber, Sue Lamb and Gerald Weeks will continue their teaching activities in the Psychology Department while assuming counseling functions with the Counseling Center. Dr. Gerstenhaber received his PhD in Clinical Psychology from Michigan State University. On a leave of absence this past year he worked as an Alcoholism Counselor in a Mental Health Clinic. But he, like the other two psychologists, enjoys working with students presenting varied concerns or problems.

Dr. Lamb has a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in College

Student Personnel with an emphasis in vocational and personal adjustment counseling. Her other degrees were in psychology and psychiatric social work.

Dr. Weeks received a Ph.D. from Georgia State University in Clinical Psychology with a concentration in Family Studies. He is presently working on a book about "Paradoxical Psychotherapy."

In addition to being available for individual counseling, the three psychologists along with the Counseling Center staff will be offering workshops or other group activities to students. Inquiries and appointments may be made by dialing extension 2280 or coming by the Counseling and Testing Building 106 Hinton James



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Friday - Hot Wire Rock & Roll

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7 p.m.

Open Mike Night - 9:30 p.m.

Monday - Ladies Night

Tuesday- Backgammon
Tournament 7:30 p.m.



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How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go

to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," Chemistry 101," "Cramming" or "Blind Date." At no charge.

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Dexley Hall provides alternative to campus living

by Doug Browne

Coming back to school this semester, returning students have heard many different rumors about what happened over the summer and what will happen at UNCW in the future. There's the new student union going up near the bookstore, apartments slated for the area in back of Galloway Hall, and an addition to the library, among many other things. Probably the most interesting and, incidentally, the least talked about, is something that has already occurred—the creation of a new dorm.

Dexley Hall, the name being a combination of husband and wife John Mobley and Mary Dexter, is a private dorm for UNCW female students. Owned and operated by the ABC Development Company, Dexley Hall is located at the junctions of highways 74-76 adjacent to the inland waterway bridge to Wrightsville Beach (former Babies Hospital nurses' dormitory).

When asked where the idea came from, John Mobley, the head of ABC, said that the university notified him over the summer that they had a housing shortage, and gave him a list of those in need of housing. He then decided to turn the former nurses' dorm into a dorm for UNCW students. "We had a month and twenty days to renovate the building," said Mobley, and renovate they did. The building has complete wall-to-wall carpeting, (except for the kitchen and lobby), air conditioning, double closets per room, sun deck and porch, vending machines, new furniture, and probably best of all, no parking fees.

A student can live by herself for \$650.00 per semester plus a refundable \$100.00 deposit, or share a room for \$435.00 and split the deposits.

When asked why he only catered to girls, Mr. Mobley said that "men can find living quarters easier than women, we decided to make this available only to women".

According to the residents questioned, only four girls who were considering moving in Dexley did not choose to do so. Near the end of the summer, officials at UNCW notified all these girls that room had become available at the campus dorms. "These four girls moved on-campus without even seeing this place", said Phillis Beaman, a freshman resident. "Everyone else stayed," she added.

"We're all like sisters here. Everybody helps each other, just like a big family and we're all very close", said Melissa Grimes, another freshman. The girls said that they had everything that they could want right where they are. Plaza East is within walking distance, the beach is less than a mile away, and there is a medical center in the Babies Hospital.

Residents of Dexley Hall are allowed to have visitors in the lobby until midnight. Male visitors are not allowed in the rooms at any time. To whether or not any of girls allowed men upstairs, "Not so", said Beatrice Kittrell and Sue McKinney. "Most of our boyfriends live far away, so there's no problem", they added.

The girls living in Dexley Hall seem extremely well-adjusted, especially the fresh-



men. The distance between the dorm and campus seems to have been much more beneficial than detrimental to these new students. There are six vacancies at Dexley this semester. Odds are that this will never again be the case.

According to Dr. William Harris, head of the UNCW Earth Science Dept., graduates in geology are subjected to many job opportunities now, and by 1985 an additional 26,000 geologists will be needed across the country.

In the last five years, UNCW has experienced a 15 percent per year increase in enrollment for degrees in geology, Dr. Harris said. At present there are in excess of 150 geology

majors at UNCW. Of these, 50 percent are expected to attend graduate school.

Starting salaries for non-experienced B.S. graduates commonly range from \$19,500 to \$20,000 annually, and from \$22,000 to \$23,000 annually for non-experienced M.S. graduates according to Dr. Harris. This represents a 33 percent increase over starting salaries just two years ago.

Plasma reveals blood donor

by Joyce Stevens

Studies have shown that voluntarily donated blood is much safer for recipients than blood used in hospitals from paid blood donors. According to information published by the American Red Cross, the risk of post-transfusion hepatitis is ten times greater for patients who receive blood from paid donors.

The Red Cross seeks to provide hospitals with the safest blood supply possible. After blood is donated through the Blood Mobile, several tests are run before it is used by patients.

An important blood component is the plasma. Whole blood is placed in a centrifuge that separates the plasma from blood cells. The plasma is then placed in plastic bags and labeled.

A lot of information can be determined about the donor from the physical attributes of his plasma. Obese persons tend to have thicker plasma (fatty cells) than average blood donors, whose plasma tends to have a creamy-yellow coloration. Blood donors with rich blood has plasma with a reddish tint. However, some plasma is green in color. According to a spokesperson at the Red Cross center, green

plasma is taken from women taking birth control pills.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on UNCW's campus Thursday, September 25 from 11:430 p. m. and Friday, September 26 from 9-4 p. m. in the Student Activities Building. All healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 66 weighing at least 110 lbs. are eligible to donate blood.



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SPORTS

UNCW Soccer team suffers first loss

by Scott Sibley



Seahawk attempt comeback against Wolfpack.

Seahawks downed by Wolfpack 21-7

A deflected pass early in the first quarter resulted in a 75 yard touchdown that put N.C. State in command of a 21-7 victory over the Hawks.

The Wolfpack took advantage of Seahawk mistakes and poor organization to score again early in the first quarter.

Steve Gibson slipped behind Hawk defensive back Kevin Wilson and caught a 50 yard pass from quarterback Frank Johnson.

Late in the second quarter Gibson beat Seahawk defensive back Dale Fish on a 40 yard pass play that put State on the 4 yard line. Two plays

later Gibson was open in the corner for another touchdown and a 21-0 State advantage.

Midway through the 3rd period Seahawk Bill Morris intercepted a pass and ran 58 yards to the 4 yard line before he was downed. Anthony McDowell took the ball in for the Hawks.

The Seahawks are now 0-3 overall and 0-1 in League. If they have any hopes of making the playoffs for the 4th year in a row, they must win Friday night at UNC-CH. Chapel Hill is defending Champions and expected to clinch the Eastern conference.

The UNCW soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season Wednesday at home against a powerful N.C. State team but then rallied back Friday to an impressive win over St. Andrews in overtime.

The N.C. State Wolfpack led by freshman Chris Ogu's two goals defeated the Seahawks 3-1.

UNCW got off to a slow start by allowing State to score twice in the first half. "I thought we played too tentatively in the first half," said Seahawk coach Calvin Lane.

With only four minutes into the second half the Wolfpack scored their third goal. "I didn't think we were out of it by any means at the half," Lane said, "but that third score changed everything around."

"Our kids didn't quit, though, and we made them work for the win. I'm proud of our effort. We'll bounce back, I believe, and still have a very

good season." Said Coach Lane.

Bounce back the Seahawks did with a 3-2 victory over St. Andrews in Laurinburg in double overtime.

The Seahawks were behind in the second half 2-0 when Jim Slowinski scored the first Seahawk goal on an assist by Dennis Davis at the 30 minute mark.

Doug Powell tied the game up five minutes later with another Davis assist.

With less than three minutes to play in the second overtime period Powell scored to clinch the victory for UNCW.

"We were very fortunate to win," said Coach Lane after the victory.

With a record of 4-1 for the season, the Seahawks hope to continue their winning streak.

The Seahawks return to action on September 27 in Chapel Hill against the University of North Carolina.

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Men and Women perform well at Pembroke Invitational

by Keith Lankford

UNCW's men's cross country team traveled to Pembroke to compete in the Pembroke Invitational Saturday, September 20.

The race included almost 100 runners from two states to compete in a relatively flat five mile race under very humid conditions.

The race was won by former NAIA National Champions - Pembroke, with the lowest score of 33.

The remaining teams were Campbell-73, St. Augustine-99, Pembroke State University Track Club-122, Francis Marion-156, UNCW-163, St. Andrews-170, The Old Timers Track Club-215, Methodist-229, and Shaw 320.

Al Brantley was the first Seahawk to cross the line at 27:53, he was followed by Robbie Burke, Paul Lupica, Julian Keith, Keith Lankford, George May and Tony Creech. "The men made a good showing," said Coach Bill Atwill, "especially since we were running without our usual 5th man, Arnold Houston, who was out because of injuries."

This race had no bearing on the Seahawk standings, which remains at one win and one loss.

The Seahawks are on the road once again as they go up against Baptist College in Charleston, S.C. on Saturday, September 27.

The UNCW women's cross country team easily defeated St. Andrew's women's team Saturday, September 20, in an informal exhibition at the Pembroke Invitational meet.

The women's team had no trouble in defeating St. Andrews as they took 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th places in the meet.

The girls were lead by returning sophomore Dawn Goley who took second overall in the women's division.

Close behind was freshman Brenda Walker, sophomore Stacey Almond, and first year runners Barbara Grob and Mary Ann Goslee.

The ladies next race is against Old Dominion at home on Saturday October 4.

Club Sets Goals

This past Thursday the Racquetball Club held its initial meeting of the 80-81 year. The meeting centered around the election of new club officers, establishing club court time, and setting goals of the club.

The newly elected officers include: Andy Bowles, Greensboro Senior, President; Chuck Waller, Goldsboro Junior, Vice-President. Gary Juhan, the newly appointed Dean of Students, will serve as treasurer, and Dr. Bob Wolf will be the club faculty advisor.

See RACQUETBALL p.16

Two new coaches join Staff

Two new coaches for non-revenue sports have joined the UNC-Wilmington athletic staff. Seahawk director of athletics Bill Brooks has announced.

Virginia Skillman, a leading tennis instructor and player in the Wilmington area, takes over the coaching duties of the UNCW women's tennis squad. Dean Allen, a former city superintendent of recreation here and now a professor in the university recreation department, is the new men's golf coach.

"We are very pleased to have both of these fine individuals on our staff," Brooks says. "Each will provide us with excellent instruction and leadership in their respective programs."

Ms. Skillman has been a resident of Wilmington the past 13 years, during which time she has been active as an instructor at the YWCA and in other area tennis circles. She also served on the staffs of tennis camps at Atlantic Christian and St. Mary's College.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Skillman received her bachelor's degree in recreation from Florida State, where she also was an instructor and tennis club coach for three years.

"Teaching tennis has always been a major part of my life and I'm looking forward to the opportunity to coach here at UNCW," Skillman says. "We have a good group of girls to work with and we're all anxious to begin our fall schedule."

Allen, who was a member of the UNCW golf team one year before transferring to Brigham Young University where he obtained both his bachelor's and master's degrees, is undertaking his first coaching assignment. He has remained active as a player since beginning his career here at New Hanover High, however, and says that his new position is an exciting one.

"I'm very glad to be back in Wilmington and to become involved with the athletic program," Allen states. "We should have an improved squad this year, and I feel that with all we have to offer in this area for a young golfer, the team should continue to get better each year."

Both new coaches have already begun their practice sessions and will open the 1980 fall seasons.

Students Warned of Swimmers Ear

UNCW students, surrounded with opportunities to enjoy water sports for a prolonged season, should use preventative steps to avoid "swimmer's ear," a minor ear infection that can lead to more serious infections.

Droplets of water not removed from the ear after swimming or coming off the boat can mix with the wax deeper in the ear canal and provide a warm, moist medium for organisms.

See EAR p.16



top-bottom- Cathey Woods, Shelia Thompson, Janet Nagle left side-Teresa Ferrell, Lelia McEachern right side-Kim Brookshire. Sue McKinney on ground- Vickie Garrett- (back), Julia Stephens-[front]

Cheerleaders Chosen for 1980-81 Squad

The following girls were chosen September 15 for the 1980-81 cheerleading squad:

Teresa Ferrell - Bladenboro, Kim Brookshire - Southern Pines, Sue McKinney - Virginia Beach, Janet Nagle - Wilson, Shelia Thompson - Burlington, Cathy Woods -

Durham, Julia Stephens - Lumberton and heads - Lelia McEachern and Vickie Garrett from Wilmington.

They hope to see everyone turn out for all the games and help cheer the team onto victory.

Women Lose first 4 matches

by Keith Lankford

A young UNCW women's volleyball team lost their first four matches to N.C. Central by a score of 2 games to 1 and to St. Andrews by 2 games to 0 on Tuesday, September 16, and to Guilford 2 games to 1 and to Chowan by 2 games to 1 on Friday, September 19.

The N.C. Central team defeated the Seahawk ladies 15 to 10 in the first game. The Lady Seahawks took the second game 12 to 15, but were edged out in a tough 3rd game by a score of 16 to 14.

The ladies then played St. Andrews' girls and were beaten 16 to 14 in the first and 15 to 8 in the second game.

Then on Friday, September 19, the women's team from Guilford defeated the Lady Seahawks in three games. The Seahawks took the first game 15 to 17, but lost the next two games 15 to 6 and 15 to 9.

Friday the girls were defeated by Chowan 15 to 10 in the first game, they fought back to win 4 to 15 in the second game, but lost a very close third game 16-14.

"This is a young team," said Coach Jackie Bartlett, "and they will continue to improve all year. There are only two seniors on the team, so next year the returning team should be a strong competitor, especially with good performances by players like Freshman Bonnie Whitaker."

The next match for the girls is at home with Methodist and Coastal Carolina at 5:30 on Wednesday, September 24.

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Juhan looks forward to responsibilities as Dean of Students

Once again there are two Deans of Students at UNCW.

The University welcomes new administrator Gary W. Juhan, who joins Helena R. Cheek this September as Dean of Students. The position, which remained unfilled for eight months due to a state-ordered freeze on positions, opened up last spring semester when former Dean of Students Ralph Parker left the office to become Dean of Admissions.

Juhan is a native North Carolinian from Huntersville, north of Charlotte. At Appalachian State University he majored in sociology, with a minor in psychology. He received his master's degree in counselor education research from there also.

Before coming to UNCW, Juhan held the position of Assistant Dean of Students for a student body of 730 at Lees-McRae College, a two-year junior college at the foot of Beech Mountain. Besides holding disciplinary responsibilities at Lees-McRae, he acted as a career and personal counselor, director of housing, and director of intramurals. Juhan also taught a course on Marriage and Family.

Combined with his counseling experience, the course helped make him aware of the problems that the present divorce trend is causing students, he said. "It's not student divorces I'm talking about, but the divorces of students' parents." He said the divorce trend among middle-aged couples and those who have waited until the children were gone is a special problem for new college students who are insecure in their

first attempt at living away from home. "They often go home for support and find the rug pulled out from under them," he said. "It can be devastating."

Looking to his responsibilities as Dean of Students at UNCW, Juhan said he looks forward to working with the Student Government Association this year, and plans to be active in helping SGA president Jessie Sanders create a judicial system for the student body.

Juhan said one of his major concerns this year will be the residence halls. "My main goal is to develop a sense of community living in the dorms," he said. He feels a strong orientation program will aid this goal.

Concerning the recent controversy over establishing designated quiet hours in the dorms, Juhan said he does not favor the idea at this time. "I'm afraid that would be creating a Frankenstein. It wouldn't help to promote a spirit of cooperation in the dorms." He feels a student's right to peace and quiet should be respected by other students at all times.

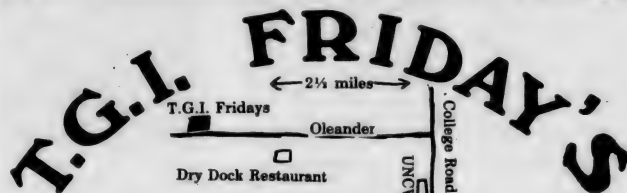
Juhan's outside interests focus around athletics. He is fond of all sports, describing himself as a racketball fanatic. "It's the best game you can play," he said. This past winter he raced motorcycles cross country.

Juhan said he is excited about being in Wilmington. After living in the mountains for the past ten years, he said, "I keep looking for a hill." But he considers Wilmington a different kind of beauty, saying he wouldn't want to be in a

city any bigger.

Enthusiastic about the rapid growth and long range plans at UNCW, Juhan described the campus as the best place to be of all the schools in North Carolina. "I think it will be fun for students to come back in ten years," he said. "It will be a source of pride."

Dean Juhan said he would like to meet as many students on campus as possible. He invites students to come by his office to say hello, and to discuss any concerns they may have about campus life or personal matters.



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Philosophy and Religion begins lectures

Dr. James J. Megivern, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, will open the seventh series of lectures in the Department with "The Importance of Karl Barth" Monday, September 29. Weekly lectures will be held in the New Classroom Building auditorium at 7:30 p.m. free of charge to students as well as the community.

Since the spring semester of 1976 the Philosophy and Religion Department along with the Office of Continuing Education have co-sponsored the lecture series.

"A Sample of Christian Thought since Albert Schweitzer" was chosen for this year's lecture series. Karl Barth was selected as the subject of the first lecture.

Karl Barth was one of the most influential Protestant theologians of this century. In 1918 he astounded the theological world with his book on Paul's letters to the Romans. Later in 1935 he accepted an invitation to teach at a university in Germany. As the most important spokesman of the Christian world, Barth opposed the incoming Hitler. As a result he was forced out of Germany. Returning to his home in Switzerland he continued to teach. Dr. Megivern met Barth in Switzerland in the early 1960's while there

working on his doctorate degree.

Weekly lectures are scheduled for the semester. October lectures will include: "The Challenge of Gustavo Gutierrez," "Walter Rauschenbusch and the Social Gospel," and "Flannery O'Connor - Southern, Catholic, Christian."

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Michael Lorimer's Master Class to present free concert

by Wendy Robbins

Michael Lorimer, this year's UNCW Foundation Distinguished Professor, has taught Master Classes for the classical guitar in "conservatories and universities from coast to coast." Currently, he is holding Master Classes here at UNCW. This is the first time such a program for the classical guitar has been implemented at this University.

On Saturday, September 27 at 8 p. m., Lorimer and his students will give a free concert in Kenan Auditorium. "The purpose of a Master Class is to sharpen everybody's hearing and to improve their performance," Lorimer explains. "I'm real happy with this Master Class. I like the players a lot."

Lorimer's students will provide most of the music for Saturday's concert. Lorimer's solo concert will be next month, on October 16. Both concerts, he says, will display "a whole panorama of different styles."

Saturday's concert will not be a typical recital, according to Lorimer.

"If people like music, and especially if they like the guitar, they shouldn't miss this concert," he says. "It's not going to be a concert where you sit down and one guy after another plays. I'm going to say some things about the music, just like I was with a group of friends and was talking about the different things the guitar can do. Everybody in the class is going to demonstrate what can be

done on the guitar. I think it's going to be a lot of fun. Afterwards we're going to have some refreshments. It will be a chance to meet people. It will be sort of a like a big party. You can't beat it because it's free."

When he was a "real small guy," Lorimer says that he was "attracted by the sounds of plucked stringed instruments."

One day, his father brought home a recording of Andres Segovia, the world renowned Maestro of the classical guitar. Lorimer liked what he heard and since then has become one of the greatest classical guitarists in the world.

Lorimer has been playing the guitar for over twenty years. From 1965-1967 he attended the University of California at Berkeley. Around the same time, he studied guitar for six years under Segovia. He has performed in concerts all over the United States and in such countries as England, Ireland, Italy, Spain and France. In 1975 and 1977 he toured Russia, and in 1979 he toured Israel.

Lorimer came to this University because it was a "good opportunity to work together with guitarists and people in the community." He says that it was also a chance to let "more people know about UNCW."

"It seemed like a great thing to do. And," he adds, "this is a beautiful place to live, so that makes it even better. If it

was in Cleveland, Ohio, or something like that, it would not be so inviting as it is here."

Teaching is enjoyable and rewarding to Lorimer.

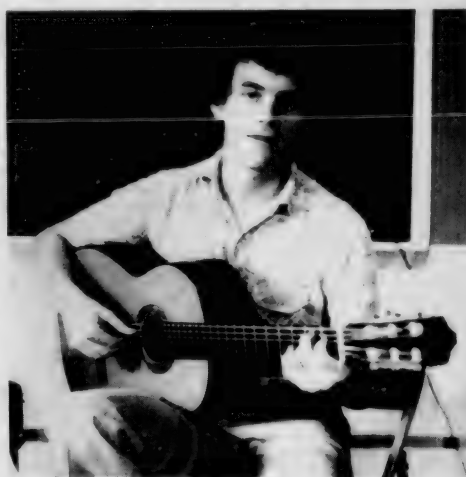
"I like working with people personally," he says. "I think every teacher gains a lot from teaching. The life of an artist has three areas—teaching, performing and studying. Each one of these areas enhances the other. You make a balance. If you have too much performing, too much teaching, or too much studying, then there's a problem. But if you balance your performing with teaching and studying, then it's good."

Good musicians have to be "engaging, exciting and moving," Lorimer feels.

"That could apply to any type of musician—a classical musician or a pop musician. What does it take to be engaging, exciting and moving? The person has to be speaking the truth, they have to have something to say and then be able to get it across," he states.

Lorimer has written instructional columns for national publications, one of them being "Guitar Player" magazine.

"The column's in its fifth year," he says. "They ('Guitar Player') invited me to do it. They wanted to have a classical guitar column. I was kind of skeptical of the idea at first, because the magazine is pretty much oriented towards pop music. But then I decided



Michael Lorimer

to give it a go. I can get out a lot of information, such as the things I bring out in these Master Classes, and broadcast it over a wide area."

Performing in concerts makes Lorimer "feel good". He says he used to get very nervous for concerts and now he still gets "keyed up".

"I'll give you a good example of what it's like," he states. "It's like when you're a kid the day before Christmas. It's like being in a state of excitement. I've found that nerves

don't actually affect my playing that much if I'm well prepared."

Ever since his childhood, Lorimer's devotion to the guitar has been steadfast. Despite frustrations and setbacks, he believes that one must never give up.

"I've always had a good time with the guitar," he states. "I've been real involved with it from the very start. I've been frustrated with it but I keep going, of that is to just keep

UNCW Forensics Team has impressive record

For the past three years, Dr. Bob Rosenthal has been director of UNCW Intercollegiate Forensics Team. For the past two years, the team has won state championships in North and South Carolina, and has competed against such schools as Harvard, Southern California, Ohio State, Carolina, and the University of Michigan.

Last year alone, the team won 35 individual and group awards, and became the top forensics team in the state.

This year the team has "plans to be even better," according to Dr. Rosenthal.

This record, though still young, is impressive. Dr. Rosenthal explains that forensics is the "only measure of intellectual excellence" that compares our school with others. The success of the team benefits all undergraduate students, by academically improving the status of our school, and highlighting our name with "prestige."

The team itself is an all-around educational activity, combining the camaraderie of social groups with the competition of athletic events in one activity.

Sponsored by the SGA, the team travelled over 10,000 miles last year for participation in debates and speaking events scattered throughout the country.

Dr. Rosenthal and his wife Rita, who is also a forensics coach, established a similar program at Bowling Green University. Their team was in the ten top national ratings for three out of the four years they were there.

Along with their forensics expertise, the Rosenthals bring an enthusiasm that generates student interest and a commitment that develops their full potential.

John Williams, also with the Speech Department, is a volunteer coach for the team which is planning 12-15 tournaments this year.

The team schedules open meetings every Tuesday night at seven in K103.

If interested in joining the team, contact Dr. Rosenthal in K122E. All students are invited to join. The only requirement, according to Dr. Rosenthal, is a willingness to work.



Dr. Bob Rosenthal



Laura Mae McLean dazzles audience with powerful vocals

by Julie Russ

Anyone who frequents Wilmington area clubs and bars is familiar with Laura Mae McLean. This female troubador has been performing in public for three years as a professional, dazzling audiences with her powerful vocals and diversified repertoire. She brought it all home September 17 at 8 p. m. in Kenan Auditorium, displaying the style that has won her legions of fans in Southeastern North Carolina.

Beginning the evening's entertainments with "Willin'," a composition by the late Lowell George, Laura held the audience captive from the first. Her throaty alto wrung every drop of pathos from the song, and she introduced the next

number as "a song some people think is sad, but I think it's a happy little tune", the traditional "I Never Will Marry." Derwin Hinson's excellent dobro back-up lent emphasis to the mournful lyrics.

Gram Parson's "Ooh, Las Vegas" was introduced as "something a little more upbeat" and featured the versatile Hinson banjo. A tip of the hat came when Laura turned in an excellent version of "Wayfaring Stranger," a high point on Harris' LP "Roses in the Snow."

Backup vocalist Carol Brown was an invaluable addition on such duets as "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You," "Leavin' Louisiana (In the

Broad Daylight)" AND Neil Young's haunting "Birds." Browns vocals are reminiscent of Fats Domino's and to a lesser degree, Nicolette Larson's on recent Linda Rodstadt and Emmylou Harris LP.

A musician is only as good as the instrument he plays, and Laura was picking one of the finest guitars available today. She describes it as "a rare handmade yairi guitar, purchased from Stephen Gullham's Guitar Works. It is the first of its kind - a double neck acoustic. I'm real lucky to have it."

In addition to covering other artists' material, Laura also performs some self-penned

tunes. "Jane Fonda Blues" drew cheers of approval from the crowd, as did the soulful "Empty," and "Let You Fall."

Finishing her set with "Desperado," Laura came back with

"Me and Bobby McGee" for an encore. Her fans filed out, apparently satisfied with the show they had come to see. With Laura Mae McLean's talent and drive, she'll be a pickin' and a-grinnin' for her fans far into the future.

UNCW Beach Festival only three weeks away

Put on your shaggin' shoes, grab your favorite dancing partner, and start brushing up on your dancer steps. The UNCW Beach Festival, sponsored by the Concert Committee is only three weeks away.

In addition to seeing great beach music performances by the Jams (May 12th), The Drifters (Under the Boardwalk), The Embers ("I Love Beach Music"), and the Chairman of the Board (Myrtle Beach Days), you'll also get to see and, perhaps, participate in WMFD's and WHSL's Shag Contest, which offers a grand prize of \$500 (given by Windham Dist. Co., makers of

Stroh's and Stroh Light).

WMFD will be holding preliminary dance contests every week up to the Beach Festival to select semi-finalists for the Shag Contest. The winner of each of these contests will receive free tickets to the Beach Festival, records from The Record Bar, free t-shirts, and a chance to compete for the \$500 first prize. Four other couples from each preliminary contest will also receive free tickets and t-shirts, so it's really worth giving it a try.

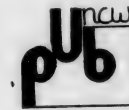
Two preliminary contests have already been held, the

first at Tramps, and the second at The Four Winds; but you've still got chances to win.

The next three will be held as follows: September 26 at the Record Bar, October 4 at Bananas, and October 11 (place to be announced).

For those who wish to dance at the festival other than in the contest, there will be a roped-off section for general dancing.

Tickets for the Beach Festival are \$6.75 in advance for students with I.D. (limit two), \$7.75 in advance for general admission, and all tickets are \$8.75 at the door. Don't miss out on this one!



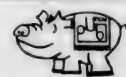
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McCartney II album has too many half-baked ideas

by David Carter

There are two themes and a passing thought to be discussed at today's seminar. One, Paul McCartney is great. Two his new album McCartney II is not great, and finally, McCartney himself doesn't look any older.

Some of us grew up with Paulie and we know what he's all about. To others, it's a matter of him being a legend, and which one was he anyway? The latter is a shame and is ironic as it brings it all full circle because that's the same thing the media asked roughly seventeen years ago.

How old did you say you were?

In the August issue of MUSICALIAN, McCartney stated in an interview concerning, among other things, his new album, that "the idea was that at the end of it I'd just have a zany little cassette that I'd play in my car and never release." This is precisely what should've happened. Paul McCartney has more talent and is capable of such greatness that he could leave the rest of the galaxy behind if he had a mind to. But that in itself may be the key to the whole affair; having the mind to.

McCartney II is some of the most badly contrived material that Paulie has ever released. With the exception of four songs, the rest of this crap should've stayed on that "zany little cassette." Also thrown in was a seven inch one-sided single containing the live version of "Coming Up," which was the superior cut anyway.

Of the four good cuts, "On The Way" is the real surprise, as we find our hero playing the blues of all things, and doing a very credible job at that. "Frozen Jap" is a ducky little

instrumental that rides pleasantly along sounding progressively oriental. "One Of These Days" is McCartney at his best. It's simple him, a guitar, and that fine voice. The live "Coming Up" is catchy, and has a lot more life than the studio take. The real fun with "Coming Up" was the promotional film that McCartney released with it. McCartney played sixteen musicians and the real sendoff was the bass player who was none other than Beatle Paul circa 1964, complete with Hofner bass.

What's wrong here is that the remaining seven tunes aren't worth the vinyl they're recorded on. Diehard McCartney fans will buy it because they have to. You know who you are and you understand what's implied. There are just too many half-baked ideas on this album for it to be taken seriously. We've had to wait ten years for Paul's second solo album. Here's hoping that we neither have to wait as long next time nor will we be as severely disappointed as this time.

Sinning means never having to say you're sorry

Religion is like junk mail—the more you get, the less you want. The last sermon that was relevant to my wavelength was a monologue on the evils of snakes vs. women vs. apples. Or something like that. I've bitten a few apples in my time—who hasn't?—so I listened. Turned out the guy wasn't talking fruit at all; he was talking about the wages of "sin".

Now "there's" a good subject: wages of sin. Minimum wage for maximum effort? Previous experience required? Do you know anyone who's

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

made big bucks from pro sinning? Maybe it's like gambling—you go til you fold! I dunno...

When it comes to saving souls I'm as serious as the next nun. I mean, you only get one, so why not have it

bronzed and give it to the grandkids? Okay, now that's settled, how do you handle a church that "wants your soul" man? I bet you need it worse than they do: most churches have so many souls they store 'em in mothballs, like coats. It's funny—you go to Sunday school to find out that all God's creatures have a soul; then you go to church and they say, "We 'want' it kid, with

you attached." So that's how come "I" never became an altar boy...

The majority of us went to Bible classes when we were young and defenseless, right? Remember the story of Jonah and the whale? Well, I never swallowed that one, and I truly believe it drove my teacher to drink. Miss Shotz (real name, I swear!) lived with the hope that, if she could endure me, Heaven was hers. Whenever she reached the point where most adults would smack or scream, she would raise her face to the sky and bawl. "What's the point, God? Why me?!" I don't think she ever got an answer either...at least not while I was in the room. (It's three o'clock in the

morning; the hallucinations are gone and The Writer is preparing to crash.

Writer: Now I lay me down to sleep, etc. etc. Bless Mommy and Daddy and Hunter S. Thompson and please make the economy better. Amen. Oh, er, God? Yeah, it's me again. Do you have a good sense of humor?

God:
Writer: That's what I thought. G'night.)



UPB open to new ideas

If you enjoyed the second annual Block Party, the concert movie "The Kids are Alright," and the Nee Ningy Band's appearance in the Pub, then you appreciate the efforts of the University Program Board.

Mark Davis, chairman of UPB* urges all students interested in planning campus events to come by room 101 in the Pub and make themselves known. Members of UPB are fun-loving, creative, and highly energetic people who like to have a good time making sure others do, too.

UPB is responsible for most events presented on the UNCW campus. These events include movies, lectures, dances, and concerts. "Entertainment and education" are two words that sum up the purpose behind UPB's efforts to recruit the best possible entertainment for you, the students.

Hard-working and willing as they are, these wild 'n' crazy Program Board members can't do it alone! They need help—your help. If you're interested in making things happen on campus, go by room 101 and say the special words, "I want to join UPB!" They are always open to new ideas.

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Casual Corner.

INDEPENDENCE

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Theatre presents 'The Visit'

"The Visit", a three-act drama, written by Friedrich Dürrenmatt, and adapted by Maurice Valency, will be presented by the University Theatre October 3, 4, and 5 in Kenan Auditorium. The play, which is being directed by Doug Swink, will be the first production this semester.

Selected for the cast are: Paul Weaver as Hofbauer, Steve Conekin as Helmesberger, Kenneth Scott as Wechsler, and Keith Sheppard as Vogel.

Frank Fioriti will play Burgomaster; Barbara Caldwell, Frau Muller; Karl Heidemann, Pastor; Robert Wilson, Anton Schill; Thea Hagepanos, Claire Zachanassian; and Thomas Schaffernoth, Bobby.

Darrell Killingsworth will be the Policeman; Michael Talmadge, First Grandchild; Kirk Talmadge, Second Grandchild; Peter Stern will play Mike; Lee Jewell, First Blindman; Paul Weaver, Second Blind Man; and Terry Casey will play Frau Borgomaster.

LOST

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Keys on multi-colored key ring

FOUND

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Keys
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Volunteer Opportunities

New Hanover and Brunswick County Public Schools are in need of volunteers to act as teacher's aid.

Volunteers are needed at New Hanover County Courthouse to assist juvenile offenders on probation.

Shelter aides are needed at a local animal shelter.

For more information of these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 in the Pub or call the Voluntary Action Center at 762-9611.

Theodore's article featured in magazine

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama in the Department of Creative Arts, has a lengthy article entitled "The Confederacy's Star" featured in the Summer 1980 quarterly issue of the LINCOLN HERALD.

Also chosen for the cast are Joy Talmadge as Frau Schill; Sarah Rudolph as Daughter; Tommy Gust as Son, Karl; Lewis Bosworth as Doctor Nusslin; Sheila Berhart as Frau Block; and Peter Stern as Truck Driver.

Running crew included Don Pickett, Set Design; Karl Heidemann, Sound Design & Coordination; Cliff Wilson and Laura Mae McLean, Sound Technicians; Scott Kritzer, Arrangement and Performance of Guitar Music; Sheila Berhart, Stage Manager; Lisa Bosworth, Assistant Stage Manager; Caroline McEver, Poster Design; Gary Windley, Props, and Bridget Munger, Usher.

Criminal Justice Club sets goals

The Criminal Justice Club met at Hoggard Hall on Wednesday September 17 to organize and set goals for the coming year. President Gina Howard invited all Criminal Justice majors to join the club.

Committees were appointed to study and make recommendations for projects at the next meeting. Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. at Hoggard Hall. Other officers are: Glenn Elmore-Vice President; and Elizabeth Adams-Secretary/Treasurer. Club sponsors are Mr. Tom Fields and Dr. Cecil Willis.

Toll-free hotline

People across the country now have access to a toll-free hot line which provides information on subjects of national importance to women-legislation, major campaigns by women's organizations, candidates, and other information of national interest.

Residents of all states except New York may call 800-221-4945. The information is recorded, with a new recording every week.

Women USA, the hot line's organizer, invites callers and requests other groups to submit messages of national importance.

Group focuses on separation, divorce

A group designed to help students who are in school or returning to school following a separation or divorce. The group will focus on the process of emotional separation and explore problem-solving strategies for daily stress, establishing new relationships, and coping with academic demands.

Interested students should call extension 2280 or come by the Counseling and Testing Center to discuss their participation.

Swink needs students for minor roles

Well folks, Uncle Dougie's at it again! As usual UNCW's Drama Dept. is in the process of putting together all the components needed for a fantastic theater production. This time it's "The Visit" by Friedrich Dürrenmatt, the story of a woman who leaves her home in poverty and then

returns wealthy to save her town from going under but in return the town must first pay a price. Unfortunately, due to the large number of people needed for the cast the director, Doug Swink, is having problems getting a full cast and is urgently seeking males for small parts and minor

roles. Some parts consist of simply walking on for five or ten minutes and then walking off. Minimal rehearsals are required and show dates are October 2, 3, 4, 5. That's only two weeks away and help is needed badly. Anyone interested in helping us, (females too!) please contact the Drama Dept. and leave a message for Doug Swink. Please get involved. Help us out!

Handicapped policies

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is subject to and adheres to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the regulations for implementing this section. This institution does not and shall not discriminate on the basis of handicap in violation of Section 504 or the regulations. It does not and shall not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.

Copies of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and of the May 4, 1977 regulations for implementation are available in the Office of Federal

Compliance. Students who feel that they may be covered by the Act or who have questions, should contact Linda Strickland, Office Alderman 114, extension 2116.

Biology Club Meeting

Biology Club Meeting, Thursday, September 25 at 4:30 p.m. in M151. Bring dues(\$1.)

Bloodmobile on campus September 25,26

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on UNCW's campus Thursday September 25 and Friday, September 26. All students interested in donating blood or being a volunteer to aid the Bloodmobile should come by the Pub. The Bloodmobile hours are 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. September 25 and 9-1 p.m. September 26.



Phi Eta Sigma meets

Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society, will hold an important brief meeting Thursday, September 25, at 6 p.m. in Hoggard-227.

UPB ushers needed

The University Program Board Concert Committee is seeking individuals to help with ushering on all UPB concerts during the coming year. Individuals who would like to work with the committee may fill out an interest form in the Student Activities Office, located in Room 101 of James Student Services Building.

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Pom-pom tryouts

Anyone interested in being a member of the UNCW Pom-pom Squad, please report to room G119, Monday, September 29 at 4 p.m.

Criminal Justice Club meets October 1

The Criminal Justice Club will meet on Wednesday October 1 at Hoggard Hall at 3 p.m. All Criminal Justice majors are invited to attend.

Meeting for new SGA members

All new officers and senators of the SGA must meet September 25, 1980 to be sworn in to their office. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in C117.

UNCW NOW meets September 30

The UNCW National Organization for Women will focus on women and campus life this fall semester.

At the September 16 meeting, incidents of sexism on campus were discussed, as well as how to make women a more vital part of campus life.

NOW urges all interested students and faculty to attend their next meeting on Tuesday, September 30 at 4 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern, at which time officers will be elected.

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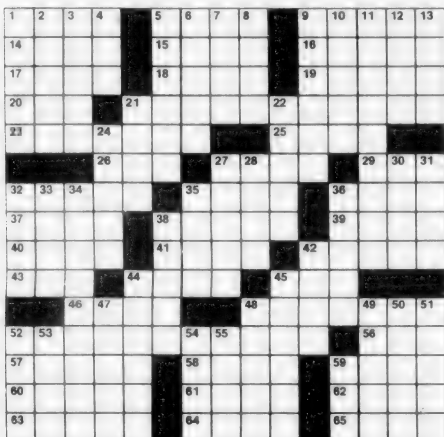
- 1 Mop
- 5 Buddy
- 9 Courtyard
- 14 Czech river
- 15 Wings
- 16 Carmen, e.g.
- 17 Tall grass
- 18 Roof piece
- 19 Bravery
- 20 Sea fowl
- 21 Resound
- 23 Ocean route
- 25 Small —
- 26 Pismire
- 27 Ripped
- 29 Pronoun
- 32 Bogged down
- 35 Water —
- 36 Bad
- 37 Corn bread
- 38 Surgical thread
- 39 USSR river
- 40 Rets' kin
- 42 Harass
- 43 Pioneer auto
- 44 Child's toy

Down

- 45 Son of. Scot
- 46 Couple
- 48 Touch
- 52 E. Canadian range
- 56 Bleak
- 57 Water body
- 58 Lie against
- 59 Malaria, e.g.
- 60 Fettle
- 61 Wanton
- 62 Whine
- 63 Trimmed
- 64 Lode yields
- 65 — flight

Down

- 1 Lesions
- 2 Location query
- 3 Amphitheater
- 4 Pallet
- 5 Obvious
- 6 — and kicking
- 7 Rhinichus
- 8 Caribou
- 9 Reign
- 10 Armadillo
- 11 Kinkfolk
- 12 Gait



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will be open to all students, not just members only on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until closing. Courts will possibly be reserved other evenings, depending on club participation. Bowles predicts the participation to be quite strong.

"The club is rather unique in the fact that it is designed for the beginning, intermediate, and advanced players. With a turnout of approximately 40, there are sure to be several in each bracket," Bowles said. According to last year's president and originator of the club Mitch Covington, Laurenburg, Sr., "the club was designed to acquaint the students, faculty, and staff of UNCW with our nations fastest growing sport and to allow them to progress at the rate they desire."

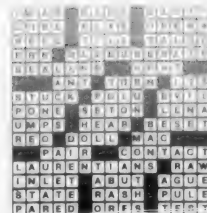
Another big goal of the club is to develop interschool competition (male and female) between other schools in the area. Bowles is working to set up matches with UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, East Carolina University, Wake Forest, Clemson, Appalachian State University, and Camp LeJune. With all of last

year's success, if students make the meeting but interested in getting involved in America's fastest growing sport to contact, Andy Bowles at 392-7799, Chuck Waller at 392-7744, or Mitch Covington at 791-9292 for details.

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Medical University of South Carolina
September 24, 1980
Ms. Phyllis Shaffer
Bachelor of Science in Nursing! Majors: Any



EAR

The Student Health Center recommends using a mixture of one quarter part of white kitchen vinegar and three quarters part of rubbing alcohol. One should place a few drops in each ear immediately after coming out of the water and let the solution drain out.

The vinegar increases the acid in the ear canal, helping to guard against the growth of bacteria and fungi. The alcohol acts as a drying by displacing the water and as an antiseptic once the ear is dry.

Should an earache or an infection develop, one should discontinue the eardrops and consult a staff member of the Student Health Center.

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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 6

October 1, 1980

Sixteen Pages

Diploma, portrait of Dr. James F. Shober dedicated to library

by Wendy Robbins

The portrait and original medical diploma of Dr. James Francis Shober, the first black physician to practice in North Carolina, were dedicated to the Helen Hagen Special Collections Room in William Randall Library last Thursday.

The photograph and diploma were donated to the university by Addie Whiteman King, Gladys Whiteman Baskerville and Carrie Taylor Wright, nieces of Dr. Shober.

Chancellor William H. Wagoner accepted the gifts from the ladies, saying that it was "a happy occasion in the life of the university."

Dr. James F. Shober was born in Salem, N.C. on August 23, 1853. He received his bachelor's degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

In March 1878 he obtained his medical degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C. and opened practice at 713 Princess Street in Wilmington. He provided health care for residents until his death on January 6, 1889.

The 24-by-18-inch diploma is written in Latin and is framed behind protective glass. Each one of Dr. Shober's professors personally signed the diploma.

Chancellor Wagoner read a translation of the diploma that was provided by James Beeler, Chairman of the Modern Languages Department.

The document reads as follows: "To all who are going to read this document thoroughly, everlasting salvation from the Lord. Be it known to you, that upon recommendation of the distinguished professors, the trustees have equipped and decorated Mr. James F. Shober, a young man known for his obligation to life, with the title and degree of Doctor of Medicine and have confirmed upon him for his enjoyment each and every right, privilege, honour, dignity and distinction that here or anywhere are customarily granted to those elevated to the same degree in medicine. Therefore, as proof of the action, the official seal of the university and the signature of the president are fixed to this document, given from the university house on the third day of March in the year of grace one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and in the eleventh year of the university."

Chancellor Wagoner also presented copies of Dr. Shober's photograph to the women.

"You were so generous in providing the original to us that we wanted you to have this to take with you to preserve for you and your own kindred," he stated.

Mrs. Baskerville spoke on behalf of Dr. Shober's nieces. She said that it was with "a great deal of pleasure" that they present the "treasured gifts to identify the late Dr. James Francis Shober."

Dr. Shober was determined to "alleviate the sufferings of mankind," she stated, and she was "reminded that these gifts were earned by much sacrifice and hard labor."

Because of his faith and trust in God, it lead him to know that for every valley there was a mountain, for every sunset there was a sunrise and for every problem there was an opportunity for him to rise higher and higher to attain his goals," she said. "On behalf of the nieces of Dr. Shober I present this diploma and portrait to the Helen Hagen Rare Book Room of the William Randall Library. May they serve as a beacon light and challenge to all who enter these sacred walls."



Dr. James F. Shober's portrait and diploma were dedicated to the Helen Hagen Rare Book Room.

New SGA members sworn in September 25

New members of the Student Government Association were sworn in September 25 at the weekly meeting of the SGA.

Chief Justice Johnny Ward swore in the new officers after Vice-President Charles Parsons outlined the duties of senate representatives.

President Jessie Sanders announced a compromise had been reached concerning the use of meal cards in the snack bar. Students holding meal cards can now use their cards in the snack bar from 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. and again from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. The meal card can also be used in the Goodwood Tavern from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In other business, the Recreation Major's Club's Charter was approved. All clubs must have their charters approved to receive funds through the SGA. Charters approved last year must be renewed for the new year. Organizations without approved charters are subject to lose their funds.

Two positions are open on the SGA for a representative-at-large for the Finance Committee and for a seat on the student Supreme Court. Anyone interested in either of

these positions should apply at the SGA office.

The next meeting of the SGA

will be October 2 at 7 p.m. in C-117. All interested students are urged to attend



SGA members are sworn in.

Riverfest '80 scheduled for this weekend

Wilmington's second annual Riverfest is returning to Wilmington this weekend for three days of unlimited entertainment.

The Riverfest, formally known as the Old Wilmington Riverfront Celebration, originated over a year ago to bring attention to historic downtown Wilmington and the Cape Fear River.

This year's Riverfest will offer something for everyone to enjoy, from backgammon tournaments to raft races to tobacco spitting contests.

The first live performance will begin Friday night at 7 p.m. with a two-hour Elvis Presley impersonation on the floating stage opposite the Federal building. Other entertainment will include a one-man Mark

Twain show, a German "oompah" band, a beard contest, magicians, jugglers, Fire Disco, high school bands, a mini-marathon, film festival, air shows, exhibits, and the list goes on.

Horse drawn carriages will provide free rides all Saturday and Sunday along Water Street from the Cotton Exchange to Chandler's Wharf.

A replica of a trolley car will provide the same tour. A cruise boat will give harbor tours hourly every day.

The three day event will take place along the Cape Fear River from Cape Fear Technical Institute to chandler's Wharf and inland to Thalian Hall.

EDITORIAL

On September 30, the landfill at Carolina Beach was closed for dumping New Hanover's garbage. Before that time, the county had used the landfill on the beach as a temporary solution until a permanent solution could be reached. Carolina Beach's landfill has been used by the county for more than a year while city and county officials contemplated what to do with the county's waste. A federal judge blocked extended use of the landfill not because it was unhealthy but because of the legality involved. There was no contract, but merely a license issued for the county to use the landfill.

With these things in mind, I feel our elected officials should be able to foresee the direction in which they are taking us. To go on indefinitely relying on temporary solutions is not my idea of progressive government. To plan for today and not for tomorrow is futile. Perhaps I expect too much of the county commissioners and city council but I feel they are doing only half of their job. Wilmington's population is growing and that growth should be looked after years ahead, not at the last minute.

Letters to the Editor should be signed, typewritten and no more than 150 words. They should also be in good taste and free of slander and obscenity.

Deadlines for all copy - articles, letters to the editor, announcements, etc., has been changed to Thursdays before publication instead of Fridays as previously announced.

Opinions printed in any column in The SEAHAWK should not be considered opinions of the Editorial Board unless otherwise stated.



The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

Typesetters
Advertising Salespeople
Artists
Cartoonists
Staffwriters
Production Positions

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

LETTERS

To The Editor:

The September 25 "Campus Chuckles" did not make me chuckle! The supposedly humorous, derogatory comments about God were irresponsible and very offensive to me and many other students. Much more care should be taken when dealing with this subject in a humorous manner.

The title "Sinning Means Never Having to Say You're Sorry" is both incorrect and has no relevance to the content except that it portrays the fallacy within. Religion is a tool God has given us to work with. I'm sure if someone told you Miss Russ, "Campus Chuckles" is like junk mail... you wouldn't chuckle. I hope that some day you realize God is very important and that his love can make everyone's life happy and fulfilling.

Students should be able to bring grievances to the staff and have them considered seriously. I was not given that chance. Therefore, I respectfully ask publicly for a retraction.

Rich Pereira
Theresa Pereira

To the Editor

In the September 25 edition of the Seahawk was my regular column "Campus Chuckles". This particular column dealt with God and religion under the headlines "Sinning Means Never Having to Say You're Sorry". I expressed my views in what I thought was a tongue-in-cheek manner, and it was not my intention to offend God or anyone else.

Since then, it has been brought to my attention that the topic and the irreverent way in which I examined different aspects of religion were regarded as tasteless by some readers. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to those who took offense.

It is my belief that God has a sense of humor, which we here below are sometimes lacking. Again, I am sorry for any ill feelings this subject may have caused.

Thank you,
Julie D. Russ

To The Editor:

A tribute to my boss:

There's not a day goes by that someone (students, visitors, callers) makes the statement, "you must like working for Doug. He's such a great guy." Well, believe me, he is!

Mr. Swink (often call Uncle Doug) is a great person to know and work for. Not only is he a super human being, he's intelligent (ever meet someone who knows something about everything - I mean really know?), he's considerate, witty, charming and all the good stuff that you just don't find too often in people today.

Knowing him can put light in your life, so thanks Mr. Swink, "cause you light up my life".

Brenda Galloway-Smith
Secretary

The Seahawk

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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Joyce Stevens, News Editor Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

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Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Cindy Harris, Business Manager

Sports: Scott Sibley

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Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Today's world is different from what it was yesterday

Sometimes it scares me. The way the world is today. Like when I think of how when I was a child war was something they made movies about. War was John Wayne fighting in WWII, the war eight years past. Or it was Robert Mitchum flying over Korea, the war just recently ended. War was history refurbished into make-believe. It wasn't served up with supper, edited into journalistic reality. It wasn't scary.

And it scares me when I think

Prime Time

by Judy Stallmuth

of the little stream that ran through the meadow behind our house and remember the way I could bend over and cup that clear water in my child-sized hands and drink. And it tasted like it smelled, minty, clean, teeth-achingly cold. No

longer. The streams of my youth are gone, replaced by chemical dumps. I have no mint-tasting water to offer my son and it scares me.

It scares me that school used to be a place of excitement and growing, a doorway to far

away places. School was friends and open house and learning to be a citizen. Now it's applied theories, government regulations, and drug connections. I think of what I learned in school and I see what my son finds at school and it scares me.

And it scares me when I think of how the place I had planned to be no longer exists, the place marked Wife-Mother. I've been forcibly liberated and now my place is Single parent-Breadwinner. It is lonely, terribly frightening

place.

Yes, it scares me that the world I live in is no longer the world I knew and wanted. Scares me that the future is no longer something to look forward to but something to dread. The future is perhaps tomorrow and the world, however frightening a world it is, ending "not with a bang but a whimper."

Yes, yes, it scares me sometimes. Sometimes it scares me so bad that I can't think about it. I just can't think about it at all.

Popularity of on-campus living

by Keith Lankford

"On-campus living is becoming more popular every year," according to Charles King, Director of Housing and Food Services.

Two hundred seventeen students on a waiting list who had actually paid their \$50 deposits for a room had to have their money refunded and to be turned away because there weren't any more rooms available.

As of now UNCW has room for 1,000 students, half of which are reserved for freshman. The 1,000 beds are almost evenly divided among male and female students.

Approximately 90 percent of those students living on campus are in-state residents, with athletes accounting for the majority of the 10 percent out of state students.

"We are housing students from as far away as North Dakota, Canada, Puerto Rico, England and Ecuador," said Mr. King.

"UNCW uses a lottery system to determine who gets into the dorms," said King.

"We feel that the lottery system is the fairest way for all, and we will continue to use it next year."

This year was the first time

causes shortage of housing at UNCW

that students were overbooked into some of the hall lobbies of Galloway. But within two weeks these students were relocated into rooms of students who had withdrawn from the university, and the lobbies were restored to their purpose as TV rooms. Mr. King added that one new TV is on order.

Construction is under way to add room for 400 more students in the form of 13 separate apartment buildings to be located behind the dorms.

Each building will have eight apartments, with four private bedrooms per apartment. Each apartment will also have

a kitchen, bath and living room.

One of the 13 buildings will have a laundromat, office, and vending area.

Also there will be a 300 car parking lot added. The total cost of the apartments is

estimated at 3.6 million dollars.

About half of the apartments are planned to be completed by the beginning of the fall 1981 semester. The other half is scheduled for completion by January of 1982.

Officer removes Community Watch posters

by Dianne Russell

Campus Crime Prevention Officer Kenapaux said he was following orders when he removed several of the crime prevention posters put up around campus by the Campus Community Watch to alert students to crime.

Orders came from Director of Business Services James K. Clark to remove those posters in which a black man was depicted at the scene of a crime, police said. Although the photograph on the posters

was intended to depict the black man as the victim of a crime, the viewer could confuse him for the criminal, Clark explained.

He said the administration did not want to depict blacks in stereotyped criminal roles.

"It wouldn't be fair," he said. "We are very sensitive about stereotyping a certain group of people. There would have been no problem had the posters clearly conveyed that the black man had been a victim of a crime."

Clark said he noticed the posters after they had been hung and gave orders to the Campus Security for their removal. He said there is no written policy concerning the matter. "I felt that particular poster might create some reaction," he said. "If the posters had come to me first, there would be no faces in any of them," he added.

Assistant Chief of Police David Gurganous said all the posters in question have been removed and destroyed.

Unitarian Fellowship sponsors religious discussions

May religion be based on reason and expressed through social reform?

Several UNCW professors will lead public discussions on Liberal Religion in a free public series sponsored by the Wilmington Unitarian Fellowship at 11:30 a.m. on Sundays at the Winter Park Pre-school on 4306 Lake Street.

Mel McLaurin of the History Department will speak on Liberal Religion in the South on October 19.

Beatrice Stegeman (Philosophy) will discuss Liberal Religion in Two Cultures on October 26, and Sandy Martin (Religion) will examine Liberal Religion in the Black Church on November 2.

The series continues with

Liberal Religion Women as Social Reformers led by Anita Smith on November 9. Linda Williams will conclude with Contemporary Universalist/Unitarian Women on November 16.

Everyone is welcome to attend these free discussions. For more information contact Beatrice Stegeman at 392-6640.

Welcome UNC-W Seahawks!

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Positions available

The following positions are now open: two seats on the Student Supreme Court (the SSC decides constitutional questions for the SGA), two seats on the Finance Committee (the FC reviews requests for money from all clubs and organizations on campus), one seat on the Media and Publications Board (the MPB oversees campus media organizations), Forum, the Student Journal of Marine Sciences needs students to fill ALL staff positions (Forum publishes original research done by students).

UNCW needs you! If you are interested leave your name and number in the SGA office upstairs in the Pub.

Beginner or advanced. By studying Spanish only, four hours a day, four days a week, for fourteen weeks, you will earn sixteen semester hours of college Spanish credit. (That's four semesters worth of college Spanish credit!) The cost is about the same as one semester in a U.S. college, \$2,589.

Whether you are a beginner or an advanced student, your Spanish studies will be greatly enhanced by opportunities not available in a conventional classroom. Standardized test scores of our students show that their Spanish language skills are better overall than those obtained by American students who completed standard two-year Spanish programs in United States colleges and universities.

This is a rigorous academic program lasting from Feb. 1 to June 1, 1981. The cost of \$2,589 includes round trip jet fare to Seville, Spain, from Toronto, Canada, as well as room, board, and tuition. Government grants and loans apply for eligible students.

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Chancellor issues directives concerning disposal of campus garbage

Representatives from virtually every area of UNCW's community met with Chancellor William H. Wagoner Tuesday morning for a briefing concerning the disposal of garbage in the campus community.

Dr. Wagoner described the situation as "five minutes to midnight" as the temporary landfill closed midnight Sep-

tember 30, leaving Wilmington residents without a means of disposing of its garbage.

Federal Judge Earl Britt turned down a request Tuesday afternoon to have a court order blocking the closing of the Carolina Beach landfill because there was only a license and not a written contract to use the landfill at Carolina Beach.

The Wilmington City Council has initiated emergency measures to prevent an enormous trash backup. "All of the health hazardous kinds of waste...will continue to be picked up," Dr. Wagoner said, "but it must be separated from other kinds of solid waste such as paper, metal cans, and glass bottles." Non-health hazardous materi-

als will be stored on the owner's property for an indefinite period of time.

UNCW's campus is within the corporate limits of Wilmington and are bound by the same laws governing the city. The law will not legally be in effect until October 6 but the Council has requested that residents begin complying with the ordinance on a volun-

tary basis beginning October 1.

Around 5 p.m. Tuesday, the county commissioners opted to use an area on Blue Clay Road beginning October 4 and the county will more than likely allow the city to use the same site. Until a definite decision is reached, garbage within the city limits will be hauled to Wake County.

Sporre becomes head of Creative Arts

by Kimberly Mills

Heading the Creative Arts Department is Professor Dennis J. Sporre, former Director of General Education in Arts at Penn State.

In 1965, Sporre received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University. He obtained his Master's degree in 1967 from the University of Iowa.

From 1977 to 1980, Sporre was at Pennsylvania State University. He served as Assistant Professor at the University of Arizona from 1972 to 1976. Around that same time (1973-1976) he was also Assistant Dean.

Sporre belongs to several organizations, among them the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, the American Theatre Association and Association for General and Liberal Studies.

Some of his responsibilities here at UNCW will be to help plan budgets for Creative Arts, plan new classes, and cancel classes that are not meeting students' needs.

Sporre feels it is a good policy always to consult others on issues that affect them.

One of the ways he plans to do this is to form a student advisory council. In such a council a student from each division of Creative Arts would meet with him to discuss strengths and weaknesses in the department.

"I believe strongly in the

student advisory council," he said, "but it is not a place to complain about a special professor."

The council is to be formed soon, but first he wants to meet with the division faculty advisory council. He hopes that the faculty will assist him in selecting members of the student council.

When away from school, Professor Sporre enjoys showing and judging dogs. He and his wife own three dogs and co-own a half dozen around the country.



Dennis J. Sporre

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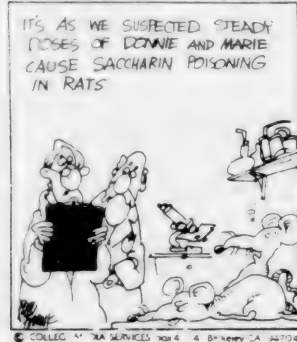
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Student fees support a variety of campus activities

by Brad Wheeler

Name:	Amount [per sem.]:	Controlled by:	Spent for:
Student Government Association	\$14.00	Jesse Sanders	All clubs and organizations
Student Union	\$19.00	Linda Moore	Student Union services and upkeep
New Student Union	\$35.00	Robert Walton	Paying for construction of new student union
Trask Construction Debts	\$25.00		Payment for construction of building
Health Services	\$11.00		24-hour service for ill and injured
Intramurals	\$2.00	Coach Brooks	Equipment, etc.
Athletics	\$25.50	Coach Brooks	Equipment, time, field use, etc.
Physical Education Department	\$13.50	Coach Brooks	

Total: \$145 fees, \$135 tuition per student with 4,695 students - \$726,775 total fees.

Every student, before becoming registered, has a certain amount of required fees (as well as incidental fees; suba diving, sailing, and lab fees) to pay each semester. They are collected and spent for different categories, all of which used the funds for various student benefits. This chart is to simplify the utilization of these funds as to who controls these funds and how and where they are spent. Incidental fees will be described in more detail at a later date.



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SPORTS

UNC-W forms new surfing club

The newly formed UNCW surfing club held its first meeting September 14 in order to organize a club which will support and sponsor a competitive surfing team.

From the turnout of the first meeting there will probably be two teams of twelve men each.

If the interest continues it may result in several intraschool matches as well as the regular contest season.

In August the NSSA held the East Coast Championships in Cape Hatteras, N.C. UNCW had three students place in the finals. The three were Andy Wymore, who placed third, Mark Venters, who placed for and Mike Fitzpatrick who took

fifth place.

These three students have been invited to the NSSA National Championship which will be held in Huntington Beach California in December.

The UNCW surfing team will participate in the first East Coast Intercollegiate contest of the season at Paradise Pier on Topsail Island, N.C.

All students wishing to support the team are encouraged to come to Topsail Beach.

The UNCW teams will be an affiliation of the National Scholastic Surfing Association which is a nationwide contest oriented organization devoted to competition from Jr. high to the college level.



Surfers catch the waves at Wrightsville Beach.

Men's cross country edged out by Charleston Baptist

by Jim Davis

UNCW men's cross country team was edged out in a close dual meet in Charleston, S.C. against Charleston Baptist College Saturday September 27 by a score of 29-30.

The men competed on a five mile wooded trail in favorably cool weather conditions.

The Charleston runners took first, second and third places which clinched the victory for them.

UNCW took the next 7 places. The order of finish for the

Keith Lankford.

"Two of our runners ran a five-minute last mile," said Seahawk coach Bill Atwill, "but we just couldn't break up the front running Baptist threesome."

The next race for the Seahawks will be at home against UNC-Charlotte and Old Dominion. The men's race will begin at 10 a.m. and the women's at 11 a.m.

Seahawks was Robbie Burke, Paul Lupica, Al Brantley, Julian Keith, George May and

UNC-W soccer team suffers second loss of season

by Scott Sibley

The UNCW soccer team lost their second game of the season Saturday against Chapel Hill.

The Tarheels downed the Seahawks 3-0, making it only the second shut out in 67 games for UNCW.

Sean Neaber scored midway through the first half for the Tarheels off Seahawk goalie Charlie Ingold's rebound.

The second Tarheel score came off a penalty shot with

six minutes left in the game.

Seahawk Buddy Kelly mistakenly played the ball over Ingold's head which gave the Tarheels their third goal in the final minutes of the game.

UNCW is now 5-2 for the season. Their first loss was against N.C. State.

The Seahawks next game will be at home at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 2 against Guilford College.



In old times, wealthy people had "sleeve dogs," which they carried in their sleeves, their heads peeping out at the cuffs.

Women's volleyball letters record

by Jim Davis

The UNCW women's volleyball team bettered its record to 3 wins and 5 losses in games played September 22 and 24.

On Monday, September 22 the Seahawks defeated Shaw University and Fayetteville State College winning the best two out of three games.

The women easily took Shaw by winning two straight games. The first game 15-7 and the second 15-1.

In the second match, the seahawks breezed by Fayetteville State 15-3, 15-1.

In the first game on Wednesday, September 24 the Seahawks faced some fierce competition against the Methodist College Team.

The Seahawks were downed

by Methodist in two close games. The women were defeated 11-15 in the first game and 13-15 in the second.

Wednesday's second match put the Seahawks back on top by defeating Coastal Carolina 15-4, 15-11.

Seahawk Coach Jackie Bartlett said, "The keys to this week's victories were good serving and overall good playing. There was good hitting by Becky Simmons and Sarah Quick. Sarah contributed with very good serving. Also, Linda Williams and Bonnie Whitaker had good games."

The Lady Seahawks take on Western Carolina and Gardner-Webb at Gardner-Webb in their next match on Friday, October 3.



UNCW's Club Football Team was downed by Carolina Friday night in Chapel Hill by

18-0.



A tree surgeon can replace decayed heartwood in a tree just as a dentist can fill a tooth.



Coach Corry argues with referees at Chapel Hill.

Golf team finishes tenth at invitational

by Keith Lankford

UNCW's golf team finished tenth out of a field of 22 teams at the Methodist Invitational Tournament on Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23.

The Seahawks played one round of 18 holes both days. Bob Kay and John Cregan each shot two rounds of 78 for a two day total of 156 for 36 holes.

Tom Schaffernoth shot a 157

and close behind him were Stacey Bledsloe, Bob Lynch and Keith Hariss.

On the first day, UNCW's top four scorers shot a 313 total of 627.

The tournament was won by UNC, followed by Campbell, ECU, Greensboro, Guilford and N.C. State.

"We're a young team," said first year Coach Dean Allen.

"We're looking to improve. This is one of the strongest

teams that UNCW has had in years."

The 12 man team is comprised of four freshmen, seven sophomores and one junior.

The Seahawks will mostly play tournaments this fall, but are scheduled to play dual matches in the spring.

The Seahawks' next match is at the Campbell University Invitational on October 8 and 9 where they will compete against 20 other teams.

START A NEW HOBBIT



Volunteer

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For current volunteer openings in and around Wilmington, check the SEAHAWK each week or contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Union/Activities, in room 104, Pub.

To Your Health By Muriel Ross

Fall of the year not only means falling leaves, but falling (and cuts, bruises, strains and sprains) of students who participate in strenuous activities. The N.C. Medical Society suggest several things to make sports more enjoyable and less hazardous.

Students should have a thorough physical examination to ensure that no harmful condition exists to cause permanent injury or death.

Proper physical conditioning hardens the body and allows increased playing time without tiring, helping to prevent injury.

Because of the extreme heat and high humidity of the area, students should take precautions about workouts. They

should avoid the hottest time of the day and schedule activities in early morning or late afternoon and should have water available to replace body fluids lost through sweating. There is some question about heavy use of salt or salt tablets, but a moderate increase is recommended.

These precautions help in the prevention of heat stroke which occurs when the body's cooling mechanism, the evaporation of sweat from the skin, stops functioning. When this happens, the body temperature can rise as much as 7.4 degrees (from a normal of 98.6 to 106) in 20 minutes and can cause kidney, liver, or brain damage.

Soccer, cross country & women's tennis teams plan action this week

The Seahawk soccer, cross country and women's tennis teams will all be in action this week here on campus as UNCW's fall sports calendar for October opens with a variety of events.

In addition to the activity here, the Lady Seahawk golf squad will be hosting the AIAW Region Two Championships on Monday and Tuesday at Echo Farms Country Club.

"It should be a fine tournament with some outstanding individual players participating," Coach Lea Larson says. "We're hopeful of doing well in the Division Three classification, of course, and are looking forward to hosting the affair."

Division Two teams from a five-state region are also slated to take part. UNCW is already set as the host school for the Division Three national championship in 1982.

If you cannot make it our to

Echo, there will be on-campus competition in three other sports.

The women's tennis team hosts Coastal Carolina this afternoon at 2 p.m., then is home again next Wednesday against Pembroke in a 3 p.m. match. The Lady Hawks are 1-1 with a contest at Atlantic Christian also on tap this week.

Coach Calvin Lane's 5-2 soccer squad, which played at N.C. Wesleyan yesterday, is home Thursday with Guilford. The 4 p.m. game will be the Seahawks' only one on campus until an October 25th date with William & Mary.

And if you roll out of bed by 10 a.m. on Saturday, you can catch the UNCW cross country in its initial home appearance of the fall. The Seahawk men will be running UNCE Charlotte and Old Dominion, while the women's team takes on Old Dominion.

Women's tennis loses first game of season

Skillman.

Top-ranked Seahawks are Jo Ann Lee, a sophomore from landers, S.C.; Jill Amos, a freshman from Cooleemee, N.C.; and Conchie Gemborys, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C.

The 12 girl UNCW squad is composed of six freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and one senior.

The next women's tennis match is at home on Wednesday, October 2 at 2 p.m. against Coastal Carolina.



Cats cannot taste sweetness.

The Cars' new album is different but likeable

by Elise Sugar

If you're a music fanatic and into the sound of today, The Cars' new album is a must for your record collection. Combining new wave punk and rock-n-roll, The Cars create a different sound with an ex-

Applied Mathematics Interest Group to hold series of lectures

A series of five expository lectures on applied mathematics will be held this fall on the UNCW Campus. The lectures, sponsored by the Applied Mathematics Interest Group of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, will be on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the New Classroom Building.

The first lecture will be October 7. The speaker will be Ed Fox, Chief Engineer for Federal Paper Board. Mr. Fox's topic will be "Feedback Control—the Important Role for Mathematics."

According to Dr. Richard Burkhart, Department of Mathematical Sciences, the speakers will concentrate on the origins of problems and the applications of problems and not on specific formulas or computation details. Dr. Burkhart states that this is an area not often covered in schools where the emphasis is on how to work problems.

Dr. Burkhart said that these lectures are being geared for people in the community as well as those within the university system. Math students, math teachers, and technicians from local industries will benefit by getting a glimpse of how college mathematics is being used in the Wilmington area. High school math teachers may receive 1-hour of continuing education credit for attending these lectures.

Future lectures, their dates, and topics are:

- Oct. 7 - Ed Fox
Chief Engineer, Federal Paper Board
"Feedback Control—the Important Role for Mathematics"
- Oct. 21 - Herbert McKim, Jr. and Michael W. Creed
M. Kim & Creed Engineers
"Structural Design Engineering Applications"
- Nov. 11 - H. Charles Craft III
Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, Certified Public Accountants
"Math in Public Accounting"
- Nov. 18 - John Pettit
Engineer, Non-Destructive Measurement Testing
General Electric
"Role of Probability in Nuclear Power Plant Risk Assessment"
- Dec. 2 - John Bauerlein
Traffic Engineer, City of Wilmington
"Mathematics in Municipal Government."

treme amount of energy. Add to this Ric Ocasek's seductive voice, excellent musicians and you have a top-notch album.

The first time I heard this album, a peculiar grin came on my face. This was the same grin I had the first time I heard the B-52's. "I like it, it's different, but I like it." These were my impressions. The third time I heard The Cars' new album, I fell in love. The high level of energy on this

album compels me to pojo and sing. This album, unlike the previous two, places more emphasis on the guitar solos and musical intensity. Ric Ocasek, the lead vocalist, has written all the songs.

Side one begins with the title cut, "Panorama." This is where the high energy starts; an extremely good song. The third song on side one, "Gimme Some Slack," is an excellent cut. The lyrics may be

obscure to the listener but, hey, these are The Cars. David Robinson, the drummer, jams on this song.

"Misfit Kid," the first cut on side two, is an amusing song. Ric Ocasek's impression of American teenagers hits close to home. "Eating cornflakes, getting fast love, getting wasted," are a few of the lyrics. Sound familiar to anyone?

"You Wear Those Eyes", the only slow cut off the album,

consists of spacy lyrics and music. "Running to You" is another favorite of mine. The combination of rich lyrics and music make this one hell of a song. The albums end with a positive, fast beat song, "Up and Down."

If you have not experienced the sound of The Cars, the time is now. One word of caution, The Cars may be habit forming.



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Waves compel surfers to master their form

by Beri Marshall

The sun's rays are just beginning to stretch over the horizon as Bill stretches his muscles with the first waking yawn. The air is crisp, but the chill gradually numbed after a quick scan of the waves. The sets are coming in even and straight, the curls clean and peaking just right-unusual for Wrightsville Beach. He grabs his Bolt and heads out.

For Bill, a junior majoring in sociology, surfing has become more than the perfect way to begin his day. After the salt mingles with the blood in his brain to ignite his senses, it also gives him a sense of identity.

"You can't depend on being a student solely for identity," Bill says. "You need surfing

or soccer or something fawatical for a release. It helps your body and mind."

Francis, a senior headed for law school, says that one of his reasons for coming to UNCW was its proximity to the ocean. For Francis, surfing is a tension reliever that gives him a real awareness of nature. "The ocean rejuvenates you," he says. "It's always different, never static."

A favorite activity for many students, surfing has been around for a long time. The Polynesians originated the sport hundreds of years ago in Tahiti and Bora Bora, then brought the art to the Hawaiian Islands in 900 and 1100 A.D. Surfing flourished in Hawaii, where the waves created

a challenge, and the sport became a symbol of status.

Cheiftains and kings rode specially designed boards called "olos," usually made from wiliwiliwood. Some of these boards reached 16 feet in length and weighed over 100 pounds. Favorite surfing areas were reserved for royalty, and trespassing in these areas was punishable by death. The commoners rode boards called "koas" or "alaia's" which were usually shorter and thinner than the olos.

Surfing competition was a favorite activity for royalty and commoners. Contestants would offer gifts and prayers to their local gods for better chances at winnings, and spectators would often bet on

hopeful contestants during competition.

Beginning in 1821 when Calvinist missionaries came to Hawaii, surfing suffered nearly 100 years of suppression. The missionaries discouraged surfing because of its association with pagan rites and gambling. The art was not lost completely, though, and the early 1900's brought a revival.

The famed Duke Kahanamoku, twice an olympic swimming gold medal winner, was largely responsible for the renewed interest in surfing. Boards were redesigned and made lighter and easier to ride, and fins were added.

In 1908, George Feeth introduced surfing in Redondo

Beach, California which became the starting point for the popular, fast-growing sport along the West and East coasts.

The sport almost seems addictive, as waves never cease to compel their riders to master their form and become one with the sea. Restrictions on surfing times and places at Wrightsville Beach have definitely created some problems for surfers, but beaches at Pleasure Island offer full freedom, placing no restrictions on surfers at any time during the year.

Have you been to the Jetty lately? Or how about the cove during a north swell?

Broke becomes way of life for students

Nobody is quite as poor as a poor college student. Broke becomes a way of life for those who are struggling through a semester of "just studying." Penniless is not proud.

Poor means writing short, desperate notes home with lines like "Ribs showing, please send money." It means panic when you lose that meal ticket--although it's often hard to choose between starvation and cafeteria fare.

You know you're down to the last dollar when...you drink Kool-ade instead of soda, and soda instead of suds. You listen to the radio news instead of buying a paper...and listen to a transistor instead of turning on the tube. When you tape an FM album feature instead of shelling out for the L.P...when it comes down to fertilizer for the plants or food for you, and the plants go hungry...when you go to so many triple-feature drive-ins, you forget what an air-conditioned theater feels like...when you are willing to renounce your independence for one blank check from Dad...(although almost no-one gets THAT bottomed-out.)

Being broke isn't all doom and ruin, though. Look at it this way: an empty refrigerator never needs cleaning out. And just think of all the trouble you'd get into if you

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

had money to burn; wine, women, all sorts of wicked ways! A thin wallet builds character, every time. And isn't a sterling character more important than gobs of green. You bet your light bill it is.

Friends make poverty a lot easier to bear. Everyone has been in your boat at one time or another, so you're in for lots of TLC, and maybe even a good meal now and then. (Note to Julia Child; as a rule, starving students will eat anything without a fungus on it).

According to my sources, dating on the poverty level is...non-existent. How are you supposed to wine and dine somebody when you can't afford to buy toothpaste?

Some things have to slide during hard times, and intimate candlelight cozies are not for the penny-pinching.

Behind every downpour is a drizzle--and inside every down-and-out student is a well-fed adult who remembers where he got his breaks...and

repays them with interest. So keep that in mind the next time you see a hungry-looking pal--and give him a break



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Beach Music Festival guarantees good time for all

Funny how things swing full circle. Take Beach Music for example: back in the late 50's and early sixties black groups recorded songs that were covered by middle of the road artists that became huge hits while the original group languished in relative obscurity playing an endless succession of small nightclubs for weeks on end. Things eventually began to change and a new order arrived.

Groups like the Drifters and later the Tams pioneered the way for other Rhythm and Blues Artists. They had huge million selling hits like "Under the Boardwalk," "Up on the Roof," "On Broadway" and you thought George Benson was the first to make it a hit, and "I've Been Hurt," - just to name a few. Check the song titles on the back of a Drifters LP and you'll find that Carol King among others learned their craft writing songs for "Beach Groups." These Rand B artists were labeled Beach Groups and the name has stuck - the popularity of the music has rarely diminished.

Beach Music has had a profound influence on shaping current music that quite often goes unnoticed. Otis Redding,

Sam and Dave, Percy Sledge, Clarence Carter, and even the immortal Sam Cooke learned and contributed to the over all sound of the genre. Today the chain continues. Rod Stewart worships Sam Cooke and has been heavily influenced by his style. Nantucket began as a beach group called the "Stacks of Gold" and the Marshal Tucker Band was originally a beach group called "The Toy Factory." In the late sixties

and early seventies the musical taste of the public changed and beach songs and clubs became scarce-but all that's changed.

Today Beach Music is more popular than ever. There are many clubs in the area that cater exclusively to Beach Music. Many of the fans today weren't even born when the music was originally recorded.

Beach Music Festivals have sprung up as well. The past

summer has seen several in the area, but not one like the "First Annual UNC-W Beach Music Festival." Instead of one big name and several smaller ones this show has put together four of the biggest names in business. It all promises to be quite an afternoon-Sunday Oct. 12 at 3:00-campus. What's more the show has been moved outdoors to accommodate not only the crowd but also the freedom

that a show like this deserves.

The Embers Tams, Chairmen of the Board, and Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters (not a lightweight in the bunch) and not at \$10.00 a ticket but only \$6.75 advance (\$8.75 at the door). Student tickets are available only from Steve Gnadt's office (limit 2 to an ID) in the student services building. A good time is guaranteed for all.

Alpha Psi Omega Chapter to sponsor rush, reception

The Alpha Psi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Wilmington, North Carolina will sponsor a Rush and Reception for all college women who are interested in organizing an undergraduate chapter at UNCW.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the first Black sorority, was founded in 1908 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. After seventy-two years of service in communities throughout the world, Alpha Kappa Alpha continues to perpetuate the ideas of "Service to Mankind" through its focus on social, economical, cultural, and political advancements.

Advancements.

Alpha Psi Omega Chapter is one of 312 graduate chapters which endeavors to be a vital part of the local community in perpetuating finer womanhood and service to mankind. The 310 undergraduate chapters are branches in the national organization which also foster the ideas of leadership, scholarship, exemplary character, and service on college campuses and surrounding communities.

The annual programs of the Alpha Psi Omega Chapter include financial contributions to humanitarian causes as the NAACP, the March of Dimes, Cancer Fund, Heart

Fund, Veteran's Hospital, and sponsoring children to various summer camps and the Girl's Club. The chapter yearly sponsors a girl's softball team known as the Ivy Rams. The Ebony Fashion Fair, highlighting unique fashions by international designers was a success in the spring.

The Alpha Psi Omega Tutorial Program this summer was another humanitarian project which helped many students needing remedial assistance in reading, writing, and math. The chapter annually sponsors the Debutante program which encourages the proper social and cultural development of high school-aged young ladies.

Many scholarships are also offered to students who plan to further their educational training.

Alpha Psi Omega is pleased to respond to the interest of organizing an undergraduate chapter at UNCW, who are all women of exemplary character, academic excellence, and dedicated to service in the community and on campus are invited to attend the Rush on October 5, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. in the Pub. A reception with the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will follow. For more information, please contact Soror Doretha Stone on campus, or Soror Rochelle Small at 763-1691.

Three new instructors join English Department

by Freda Pyron

Three faculty members have joined the English Department this semester.

Sylvia Welborn, a lecturer in English who teaches freshman composition, says she feels fortunate to be involved in the UNCW writing program which she considers innovative and up-to-date.

A native of High Point, Welborn came to Wilmington "to get back to North Carolina." She had been working on her doctoral degree and teaching freshmen composition at the University of Tennessee where she received her M.A.

She enjoys dancing and learning about antiques.

Karen Canine, also a lecturer in English teaching freshmen composition, believes UNCW has a good writing program with exciting new ideas.

Canine received her B.A. from the University of Maryland and M.A. from UNC-Greensboro where she is enrolled in the doctoral program.

Originally from Maryland, Canine now makes her home in Asheboro where her two dogs, a lab and a Heinz-57, live with her husband.

She like music-blues, rock n' roll, rock a' billy, has had some radio experience, and plays the piano and mandolin.

For Dr. Lewis Walker, Associate Professor of English, UNCW offered more opportunity to teach Shakespearean and Renaissance Literature. Aside from the nice location and better salary he says the school is expanding and offers a potential for growth.

Walker, a native of Norfolk, VA, received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and M.A. from the

University of California at Berkeley. Before coming here he was the English department chairman at N.C. Wesleyan. He has also taught at William and Mary.

His main interest being Renaissance drama--currently he is doing a study of a play by Thomas Middleton, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Walker is also interested in the history of newspaper cartoons, comic strips and political cartoons.

Pier

Seafood

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20

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Treat yourself to a Seafood Platter for just a few pennies more.
Includes all the slaw, fries and hushpuppies you can eat.

THE PLACE FOR PEOPLE WITH MORE TASTE THAN MONEY.



University Theatre to present 'THE VISIT' in Kenan

by Beri Marshall

"The Visit" by Frederick Duerrenmatt will be presented by the University Theatre of UNCW Friday through Sunday, October 3-5, in Kenan Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

In 1958, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne selected Frederick Duerrenmatt's play "The Visit" as the vehicle for their twenty-eight joint and final appearance. Frank Aston of The New York World Telegram and Sun wrote of the performance, "Absolutely magnificent... a theatrical blend of brute force and exquisite grace."

The story opens in the impoverished town of Gullen, somewhere in central Europe. The town is led by the Burgomaster and his wife (Frank Fioriti and Terry Casey), the Teacher (Barbara Caldwell), the Pastor (Karl Heidemann), the Doctor (Lewis Bosworth) and the Police Chief (Darrell Killingsworth).

The townspeople are preparing for the arrival of a notorious, wealthy woman who lived there long ago. Their hopes are high. Perhaps she will take pity of the shabby, ruined community and help restore it to prosperity.

They call upon their most popular townsman, the grocer Anton Schill, to approach the millionaire with their dire plight. He was the only one who had known her well - but no one realized how damning his relationship would turn out to be to everyone in Gullen.

Robert Wilson portrays An-

ton Schill while Joy Talmadge portrays his wife; Sarah Rudolph and Tommy Gust, his daughter and son, respectively.

Madame Claire Zachanassian, played by Thea Hagepanos, arrives with an abundance of luggage and retinue consisting of a butler (Thomas Schaffernoth), two blind musicians (Lee Jewell and Paul Weaver), two strong-armed bodyguards (Peter Storm and David Pope), and her eighth husband-to-be (Thomas Morrison) and a caged panther.

Rounding out the cast as townspeople are Dean Knight, Kenneth Scott, George Ward, David Nelson, Sheila Burhart, with Derek Kirk and Michael Talmadge as the children.

"The Visit" has been adapted for the stage by Maurice Valency. According to Director Doug Swink, this play is a "bold, absorbing drama that smashed to a ruthless climax with overpowering dramatic impact."

Aileen le Blanc is the technical coordinator for the production. Don Pickett is executing the scenic design and Karl Heidemann the sound design. Sheila Burhart and Lisa Bosworth are the stage manager and assistant stage manager, respectively.

Scott Kritzer, the top guitarist of California, who is a student in Michael Lorimer's master class here, is composing and arranging special music for the production. He will also be performing during the nights of production.



Rehearsal for "The Visit"

Tickets may be reserved by calling 791-4330, ext. 2440 or they may be purchased at the door. Box Office will open at 7:30 nightly with performances beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$1 for non-students; UNCW students will be admitted free with presentation of ID cards.

Workers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay.
Home National Service
9041 Mansfield
Suite 2004
Shreveport, Louisiana 71118



The pigs are coming!



A&G OUTLET

Glen Mead Plaza

Hey, Want to play Doctor?

Scrub Shirts & Pants

white, green, blue

shirts
\$8.95

pants
\$9.95

New Arrivals:

Embroidered sweaters, Corduroy skirts,

Wool skirts in plaids and solids,

Embroidered & solid turtlenecks

Popular oxford cloth button downs
for girls & boys

Corduroy & chamois cloth shirtwaist dresses.

The University Program Board**Concert Committee**

**How do you make the
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Move it outside**

Presents**In Association with****WHSL And WMFD Radio****First Annual****UNCW****Beach Music Festival**

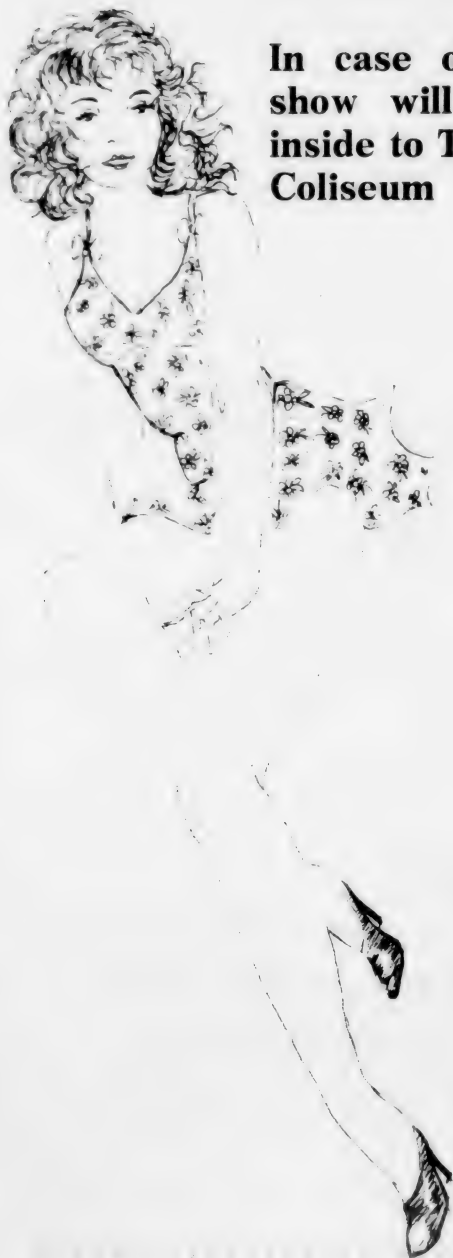
**In case of rain, the
show will be moved
inside to Trask
Coliseum**

Featuring

**The Tams The Embers
Bill Pinkney and The
Original Drifters**

And**The Chairmen of the Board****Sunday Oct. 12th 3 p.m.**

**Reduced Student admission
Only \$6.75 [limit 2 with ID]
available only at Steve Gnadt's
office Student Services Room 101
All seats \$8.75 at the door**



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Fine Arts Committee meeting October 7 in Kenan Auditorium

The Fine Arts Committee, a committee of the University Program Board, announces their meeting on October 7th at 7 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium before the movie, "M*A*S*H". The Fine Arts Committee invites you to come and meet new people, learn all about scheduling and ordering

Video Club meets

The Instant Replay Video Club meets on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Kenan 109. All interested students are invited to attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman Honor Society
Announces Its Annual
Initiation Of Members
October 4, 1980

Induction of New Members
5 P.M. Randall Library

Banquet Honoring
New Members
6 P.M. Balentines Restaurant

movies, how to use a movie projector, participate in selecting and setting up for live performances, and gain the opportunity to meet some of our talented performers.

So far this semester, the Fine Arts Committee has proudly presented the concert movie, "The Kids Are Alright," The N.C. Symphony, and Miss Laura Mae McLean in concert. Come join the fun, excitement and learning experience of the Fine Arts Committee!

BOOKS

Due to rain the English Club booksale will be held Thursday, October 2, beside the cafeteria. Beginning at 10 a.m., books will sell for \$.50-.1.00.

Pick up a cheerleader

Needed gymnastically inclined males to aid cheerleaders. No cheering required. Come by Trask Gym between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Atlantis deadline

Deadline for general submissions for the ATLANTIS is Friday, October 3. The ATLANTIS is now accepting short stories, essays, and poetry for consideration for its fall issue. All submissions should be in the office of the English Department no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday October 3.

Group focuses on separation, divorce

A group designed to help students who are in school or returning to school following a separation or divorce. The group will focus on the process of emotional separation and explore problem-solving strategies for daily stress, establishing new relationships, and coping with academic demands. Interested students should call extension 2280 or come by the Counseling and Testing Center to discuss their participation.

Historical Society to present film

The UNCW Historical Society will present a film entitled "Trial at Nuremberg" on Oct. 7 at 7:30 in room 100 of the New Classroom Building. According to Lynne Wells, president of the Historical Society, there will be a meeting of the Historical Society after the film for an election of committee personnel. There will be no admission charged for the film.

LOST

Off-white wallet w/oriental designs
Men's gold ring w/black sapphire stone
TI-30 calculator
Timex watch

FOUND

Keys
Bank card

Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

Volunteer

Tutors needed in reading and math at eight different locations for all grades; held four nights a week - you pick your day. Call 763-5431.

Tutor Workshop - Thursday, October 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. - designed to give tutors practical information about helping school children with reading and math - Contact Burton or Hayes, Education Department.

Volunteers are needed at the Community Boy's Club to: 1) assist boys in music; 2) teach drums to boys ages 9 and up; 3) receptionist; 4) arts and crafts instructors.

FOR MORE DETAILS ABOUT THESE AND OTHER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES, CONTACT LINDA MOORE, STUDENT UNION/ACTIVITIES, PUB ROOM 104.

LOST

ONE Gold Hoop Earring with Engraved Etching on side very important. Call 392-7767.

Bowling Club meets

The UNCW Bowling Club will be meeting every Thursday at 8:45 at Cardinal Lanes Superbowl. Everyone interested in enjoying an afternoon bowling is invited to come out. It's Free!! For more information and directions, call Tom at 791-8698 after 6.

Sophomore class

There will be a Sophomore class meeting Wednesday, October 8 at 7:00 in the Pub. It is important that they attend.

Psychology Club

raffling Keg

The Psychology Club is raffling off a PONY KEG! Tickets are 50 cents and can be bought in the Psychology Department or from a club member. Deadline for buying tickets is October 17th. The raffle will be held October 20th.

WHSL, WWQQ to present Rodeo '80

WHSL and WWQQ will present Rodeo '80, the first annual Cape Fear Rodeo, October 18 and 19 in Memorial Park (Shipyard Boulevard opposite WECT). Adult tickets are \$4.00 and children's tickets are \$2.00. Tickets will go on sale October 1. "An SRA sanctioned event."

The Patio

4714 College Drive
791-4442

Wednesday - College Night
Men 8-9 Ladies 9-12

Friday - "TRUNK"-Rock-n-Roll
Original Irish Folk Tunes.

Saturday - "TRUNK"

Sunday - Mens Pool Tournament 7p.m.
Open Mike Night - 9:30 p.m.

Monday - Ladies Night

Tuesday- Backgammon
Tournament 7:30 p.m.

Epicurean Corner
Coming Oct. 3rd
to the Port City and
Chandler's Wharf
from ports abroad
is the Epicure's collection --
the finest
teas from China,
coffee from Guatemala
jams and jelly from
Germany. These and
other delicacies found
at the Epicurean Corner.

Warehouse D-
Chandler's Wharf

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

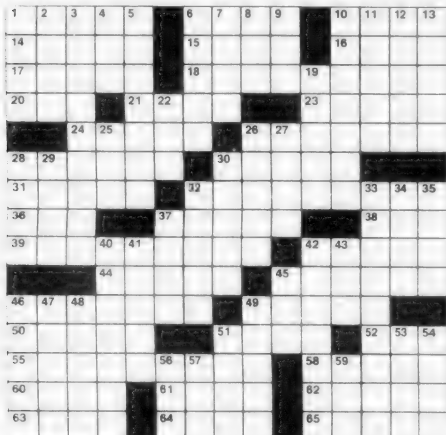
1 Might
6 Whisker
10 Kiss
14 Vibrant
15 Forearm
bone
16 Pier
17 Antler points
18 N.Y. island
20 Peppery
21 Egyptian
deity
23 Rural cross-
ing
24 Finished
26 Fisherman
28 Lurch
30 Glow
31 Hordes
32 Famed barri-
er 2 words
36 Chem. suffix
37 Poem
38 Little —
39 Get even
42 Fast auto
44 Raises
45 Wages
46 Spotted

horse

49 Clan/emblem
50 Those
against
51 Copper
52 Large bird
55 Solon
58 Dormouse
60 Guzzle
61 Farm worker
62 Uneven
63 Jar
64 Views
65 Hollows
DOWN
1 Lane
2 Mishmash
3 Anderson
play
4 Day before
5 Lives
6 Dank
7 Woe word
8 Tavern
9 Cheer
10 Scrapper
11 Before
12 Trite
13 More lucid
19 In harmony

2 words

22 Asian coin
25 Mesh
26 Pronoun
27 Split
28 Brook trout
29 Excellent
30 Kinds
32 Learned
33 Bocaccio
work
34 Declare
35 Ms. Moore
37 Ampoule
40 Mediator
41 Rent
42 Discomposed
43 Malt drink
45 Relative
46 Adhesive
47 Being hauled
2 words
48 Storehouse
49 Nurses
51 Thrash
53 Greatest
54 Utah natives
56 Pronoun
57 Spring month
59 Sooner



Recruiting Visits

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Ms. Bettie Tipton
Thurs., Oct. 2
Pos: Plant Protection and
Quarantine Officers
Majors: Biology

Rose's Stores, Inc.
Mr. D.E. Crawford
Mr. Ken S. Neumann
Thurs., Oct. 16
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Steerhouse, Incorporated
Ms. Kathy Norris
Fri., Oct. 17
Pos: Management Trainees
Majors: Any

United States Navy
LCDR Spratt
Wed., Oct. 29
Pos: Various
Majors: All

K-Mart Apparel Corporation
Davis Green
Thurs., Oct. 30
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Business Administra-
tion

NCR Corporation
Ms. Cathi Hewlett
Tues., Oct. 21
Pos: Marketing Representa-
tive, Systems Engineer
Majors: Accounting, Business
Administration, Computer Sci-
ence, Math, Physics, Statistics
(must have a 2.8 GPA)

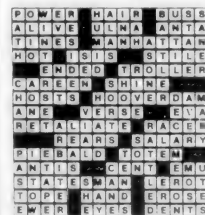
Internal Revenue Service
Ms. June M. Johnson
Mr. Richard Caldwell
Wed., Oct. 22
Pos: Revenue Agent
Majors: Accounting, Business
Administration

Financial Aid Office reminds students to get checks

Mr. Joe Capell at the UNCW Financial Aid Office would like to remind all students who are receiving aid and have not picked up their check(s) should do so immediately.

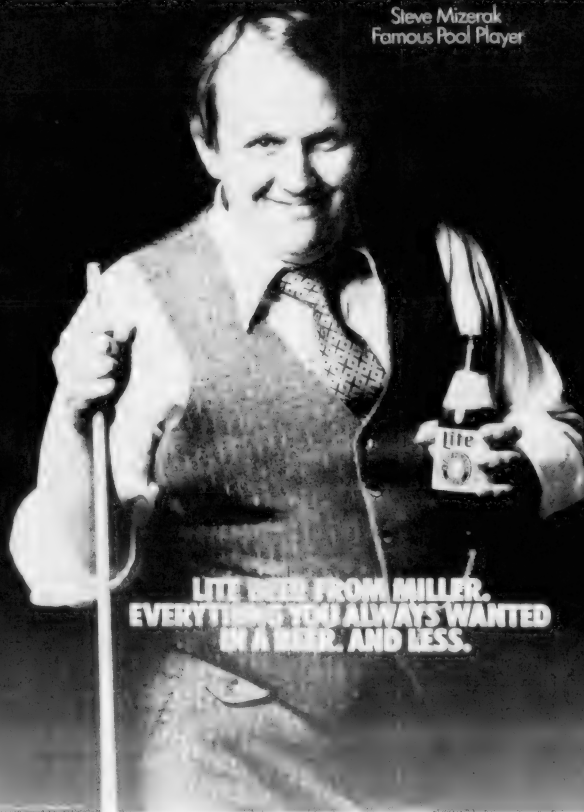
According to Mr. Capell, most of the checks not yet picked up are ones which don't involve refunds to the students.

Checks must be picked up by the student in the Financial Aid Office, says Mr. Capell, and taken upstairs to the cashier before any credit is placed to the student's account.



**"WHEN YOU SHOOT
A LOTTA POOL IN BARS,
THE ONLY THING YOU WANT
FILLED UP ARE THE POCKETS."**

Steve Mizerek
Famous Pool Player



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

A CUT ABOVE

HAIRSTYLING
MENS & WOMENS
PERMS & COLOR

MON - SAT
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
9 AM - 6 PM
• ED CARTER
• MICHAEL CLAY
• TRIPP BRICE
• CHERI SMITH



REDKEN MAHDEEN

343-1580

COTTON EXCHANGE



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 7

October 8, 1980

Coach Don Corry resigns

As a result of Coach Don Corry's resignation from the Club Football Team, SGA President Jessie Sanders held a news conference Monday, October 6 explaining why the club was suspended.

Sanders stated that the SGA decided to discontinue the football club because of the resignation of Corry and the hospitalization of John Shaver, Assistant Coach.

Last week, a Senate committee investigated the football club. Steve Schmidt, a member of that committee, provided these reasons for the club's suspension: lack of discipline, no unity, the resignation of the coach, training habits (such as liability insurance and only practicing once or twice a week), the club team carries the university's name and rumors starting up from last year.

Present at the conference were Sanders, Corry, Vice-

Chancellor Malloy, SGA Vice-President Charles Parsons, football players, representatives from various campus media and a local television station.

According to Sanders, the SGA will back a spring club football program, as long as the team has a coach. Sanders also stated that the SGA will create an athletic board which will allow the coach authority over the players, so that he can exercise such powers as dismissing any players for valid reasons.

Sanders then answered questions from the floor. When the football players persisted in asking questions, Malloy intervened and said "I wouldn't get into debate."

The news conference ended with Corry reiterating his reasons for resigning to representatives of the television station.



Scott Jones will be performing October 19 in the Pub. See page 11.

Inside

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There will not be a SEAHawk next week due to fall break. Publication will resume the following week as usual.



Police Chief Winston Norman

Norman assumes position as police chief

by Janet Hundley

"I was only parked there for two minutes," is the most common of many excuses received for parking violations commented Police Chief Winston Churchill Norman.

Chief Norman, while visiting friends in Raleigh, saw and answered an advertisement from the Raleigh newspaper. The ad was placed there by UNCW requesting applicants for a police chief. Norman had never visited Wilmington, but the position sounded promising.

After an interview Norman accepted the position and moved to Wilmington. He moved in his new home September 4 and began work at UNCW on September 8.

Norman is presently evaluating the security system here at UNCW. "I'm not the type person to come in and make a lot of unnecessary changes."

At present he is working on a manual of guidelines outlining specific duties for the police officers.

Right now there are eleven officers on the force including

himself. These officers, as well as any newcomers, are required to be certified by the State of North Carolina before working at UNCW.

The officers complete a program that includes 240 hours. Sixteen students are also employed at the station. The students patrol the dorm areas and are used during special events.

They receive a manual of guidelines and are indoctrinated for the program. "Any sincere applicants are welcome," commented Chief Norman. Norman added that any input from the student body is welcome.

Parking in general has been complained about frequently. One of the most common complaints is directed to police about the price of stickers (\$35.00). Norman pointed out that the administration decides on the price of stickers, not the police.

The money from the tickets is paid in the security office and becomes part of the security budget.

Parking violations on the other hand are a part of everyday police work. On an average per week over 1000 tickets are distributed to students as well as faculty.

The police officers are also required to buy stickers for their personal cars and can receive tickets for violations. For students, "If it's not between two white lines, it's a parking violation." The faculty members must park between two yellow lines.

Police cars are also required to follow these guidelines. September 23 Chief Norman issued a memo reminding the officers of this fact. "From this point on, when caught, they will be charged accordingly."

Chief Norman added that everyone's help is welcome to improve the station. He is impressed with the students he has met and plans to meet more students. "We have nothing to hide. We provide a service and like to advertise our presence."

LETTERS

To the Editor:

During the 1979-80 school year, the SGA experienced a problem concerning SGA clubs/organizations bringing paperwork to the office and needing it in a rush.

Now it is the 1980-81 school year and this problem has resurfaced. Rather than see it continue, I feel compelled to "nip it in the bud."

The new Student Government policy for running paperwork through the financial system will be the following:

1. All paperwork **MUST** and **WILL** be turned in **FIVE** days in advance of the needed date.
2. Any paperwork turned in less than five days of the needed date **WILL** be run through but at the pace that it would normally be run in.
3. Paper work turned in within 36 hour period of the needed date **WILL NOT** be processed. These regulations are being imposed for two reasons:

A. The SGA Office Manager is being bogged down by club paperwork that is turned in for "rush orders."

B. To relieve some of the pressures on your club/organ-

ization and force you to do some long range planning.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at the SGA office. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Jessie A. Sanders
SGA President

Letters to the Editor should be signed, typewritten and no more than 150 words. They should also be in good taste and free of slander and obscenity.

Deadlines for all copy - articles, letters to the editor, announcements, etc., has been changed to Thursdays before publication instead of Fridays as previously announced.

Opinions printed in any column in The SEAHAWK should not be considered opinions of the Editorial Board unless otherwise stated.



The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

Features Editor
News Editor
Typesetters
Cartoonists
Staffwriters
Production Positions

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.



The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Scott Sibley, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Cindy Harris, Business Manager

Sportswriters: Jim Davis, Keith Lankford

Production: Freda Pyron, Wendy Robbins

Photography: Chip Hackler

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane Russell, Muriel Ross, Keith Lankford, Sherry Niven, Kim Mills, Andy Cavanaugh, Paul Clark, Chuck Waller, Christy Allen, Mary Ann O'Bryant

Typesetters: Chryl Kane, Mary Ellis, Marva Graham

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

'Under the weather' means being oppressed by hot summer

"Scooby, Scooby Doo, where are you?" Saturday, September 27. I awoke to familiar Saturday noises—laughter, milk jugs falling, reclining chair banging back against the wall. But something was different, something was missing. There was a feeling in the air not of impending disaster but of something akin to it. No. No. I realized as I gulped in great chunks of cool, fall morning air. It wasn't impending disaster I felt but passing disaster. During the night I had, unawares, passed through the crisis. Miraculously, I was no longer "under the weather."

Until this summer, the sum-

mer I will always remember as "The Summer of the Heavy Heat," I never really realized the truth of that phrase: "under the weather." I'd always considered it a genteel phrase for all the ungentle semi-illnesses of womanhood. Not so. Being "under the weather" means exactly that. Being oppressed, pushed down, shoveled under, covered over with hot, wet, tons-heavy weather. It's the god-

awful truth of "not just the heat—but the humidity."

Of course I didn't just go "under the weather" in one quick plunge. No. It crept over me, inching over as June slid into July, not completely immersing me until the middle of August. And it never completely debilitated me, merely made me sick and very tired of being sick and tired.

But "under the weather" isn't just a physical disorder. I

could have coped with mere physical anguish. It was the emotional effects that nearly did me in. My temper, never firmly leashed anyway, galloped away in screaming, cussing, plate-throwing freedom. I didn't just get angry at my son, the world, and myself. I became mad, mad, I tell you, stark, raving mad!

My son began to flinch every time I spoke to him. The cats ran for cover every time I opened the door, slithering from bushes and tiptoeing from trees, to eat their Cat Chow in stealthy, nervous, choking gulps when I was out of sight. My mother began plastering timid smiles on her

face whenever I invaded her living room while my dad avoided my eyes every time I mentioned that the heat was killing me. He avoided my eyes but did not fix my air conditioner.

Yes. It was a heavy summer. But it's over now. The air is wet from rain, not humidity. My house is warm from bread baking and soup simmering, not evil sunshine. Sure, I've got a cold, and I can't smell the autumn leaves for the eau de Vicks. That's O.K. My temps 101 and my pulse is thready but I feel fine. I'm not "Under the weather" anymore. Addendum: Where do all the straight pins go?

Dr. Grace Burton discusses women, mathematics at campus NOW meeting

by Dianne Russ

"At the tender age of fifteen or so a young woman faces a curious superstition, and because of it a dilemma: should she choose to settle into the role society has traditionally expected of her, or should she strike out and develop a life plan on the basis of her

individual gifts?"

So said Dr. Grace Burton (Education) recently at a meeting of the campus National Organization for Women.

"The superstition is that women cannot or should not do math," she said.

Burton's discussion on wom-

en and mathematics was adapted from her article now up for publication, "The Female Dilemma—Pie or Pi?"

At the meeting Burton cited negative social attitudes throughout history towards the female intellect, from Aristotle's premise that "a female is

a misbegotten male" to the 1971 author Theo Lang who states in his book, "Menstruation must have a retarding effect on a women's physical and mental development."

Burton discussed math as a vital area of study for women and pointed out societal factors which continue to discourage women from pursuing math.

"Society accepts female incompetence in math," she said. "Girls and young women are often counselled out of mathematics in school, or stay away from upper level math because of the exclusively male enrollment."

After her talk Burton conduc-

ted a sex-role socialization exercise with the group. Participants drew pictures in response to questions such as, How were you treated differently in school because of your sex? A group discussion followed.

At the close of the meeting Harry Payne, a pro-ERA candidate for the North Carolina House, spoke briefly to the group and answered questions.



Sporre appoints students to Advisory Council

Dennis J. Sporre, Chairman of the Department of Creative Arts announced that the following students have been appointed to his Student Advisory Council: Donna Moore, Art; Sheila Burhart, Drama; Robbie Anderson, Music; and Amy Lock, Speech Communication.

The council, which is designed to allow majors in the department a direct contact to the department chairman, will meet on a regular basis to discuss general issues pertinent to the Department of Creative Arts. "Students should feel free to contact any

of these representatives on any matters which apply to the department," said Professor Sporre, "although I want to make it clear that at no time will the council discuss individuals—students or professors. There are other forums for that."

Welcome UNC-W
Seahawks!

Haircuts \$5.00
With student ID
reg. \$7.00

Offer good through
November 1

No appointment
Necessary



PHONE: (919) 256-4591
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH AREA
PLAZA EAST SHOPPING CENTER
THE UNISEX SHOP OF WILMINGTON

The Patio

4714 College Drive
791-4442

Wednesday - College Night
Ladies 9-12

Friday - "New Knot Hole Revue"
Country With A Kick

Saturday - "New Knot Hole Revue"

Sunday Ladies Pool Tournament 7p.m.
Open Mike Night - 9:30 p.m.

Monday - Ladies Night

Tuesday - Backgammon

Tournament 7:30 p.m.

Student Government accomplishes several of its projected goals

I hope that everyone is now firmly settled into classes and doing well. The Student Government Association has been busy for the past month and we have accomplished several of our goals.

One goal, which has been an objective of two administrations, is near completion. This is the procedures manual. The procedures manual is a booklet that will inform the clubs/organizations the following:

A. How to become a recognized club/organization on campus. B. Procedure to be followed for budgeting. C. Position descriptions of all SGA officers. D. Listing of all 1980-81 Senators and Officers. E. Finance Committee Operating Rules. F. Procedures on how to fill out SGA/State forms to receive money that is allocated to the clubs.



As you can see this will be a major accomplishment and will help the clubs/organizations immensely.

Another objective of my administration that is nearing completion is the Student Bill of Rights. I feel that this is an item that is needed for the SGA constitution. The Bill of Rights is not a radical document



but a list of rights that are guaranteed by the University to the students though most of these rights are guaranteed in the University's code book, it is not in a form that students will find readable. Therefore, we feel that it is essential for students to know what basic rights they have on campus.

I would like to take this

opportunity to thank Dr. Malloy, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. He has been an integral part of the Student Government Association and deserves our sincere appreciation. Also, I would like to encourage not only the SGA representatives but all students to make an appointment with the new Dean of Students, Gary Juhan. Dean Juhan is currently working very closely with the Student Government Association as our advisor. If you have any problems or even if you don't, drop by and say hello to the new Dean.

One of the keys to the success of this administration is the hard work of members of the legislature. Without these individuals, Student Government would not be able to function. But these people are not enough. Student Govern-

ment is just what the name implies, students working to make a better campus life for students. Without participation by students, none of the objectives set by this administration can be achieved.

Therefore, I would like to encourage all students to come by this office and let us know what your problems are. Help us to help you! The SGA is located on the second floor of the Pub and our telephone numbers are 791-4330 ext. 2553 or 2554. Someone is in the office from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. If you cannot make it to the office or call us, please stop me on campus and let me know what problems you have.

You, the students, are important to the UNCW SGA. Thank you. Jessie Sanders, President! SGA

SGA President Jessie Sanders expresses concern over Don Corry's resignation

At the October 2 meeting of the Student Government Association, President Jessie Sanders expressed great concern over the resignation of Club Football Coach Don Corry.

In his president's report to the senate, Sanders described the situation as a "terrible setback for the Football Club, UNCW and the SGA." Sanders went on to "openly condemn any possible wrong doings" that may have led to Corry's resignation.

Coach Corry's resignation became effective September 27 and a committee was

appointed by Vice-President Charles Parsons to determine the nature of his resignation.

In other business, the senate approved the vice-president's appointment to the Student Supreme Court. There was some controversy concerning the appointment of David van Vliet to the Court. Some senators objected stating that a female should have been appointed to the position.

The Media and Publications Board is now a part of the SGA as the result of a motion that passed by consent in the senate. The Media and Publi-

cations Board has been operating as a separate organization representing the different campus media.

Karen Durda, station mana-

ger of WLOZ gave a progress report to the senate explaining the expenditure of funds since she became manager. The new developments at the station met with the approval

of the senate.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45. The next meeting will be held October 9 in C-117. All interested students should attend.

Williams joins Communications Department

The new faculty member in the Communication Department that looks like a golf pro is none other than Professor John Williams.

John Williams is a graduate of Mansfield College, Penn. and also of Bowling Green University, Ohio with a Master of Art in Rhetoric Criticism. Much of Williams' work was in film, with his final thesis on film.

While in school Williams found many outlets for his speech ability. He was president of Pi Kappa Delta, an honor forensics fraternity, and also on the forensics team winning approximately 75 awards in different speaking events at Mansfield College.

Williams was coach of the forensics team at BGU. He is also one of the forensics coaches here.

Williams sees himself as a performance oriented person. While in school he performed as an impressionist in night clubs, bars and did college shows. He also wrote radio

and television commercials for the public media.

Williams has taught in public schools as a full time and substitute teacher both in Ohio and California. While at BGU he taught as an assistant professor but this is his first real teaching position at a university.

"Teachers should be sensitive to their audience which is the students," said Williams. Williams sees teaching like a performance, the actor must meet the needs of his audience by keeping their attention, where the professor must meet the students' needs educationally. He feels teachers should be sensitive to his students, understand if he has the audiences' attention and know if they understand what he is saying.

When away from school Williams enjoys playing golf. Williams said "Golf acts as a mental exercise. It helps build one's patience." He is an associate of the United States Golf Association.

WLOZ announces the following positions are open. Applications should be presented to the Station Manager.

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Assistant Program Manager

All interested parties are invited to apply.

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NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED

Musicianship on 'Drama' good as any previous Yes album

by David Carter

When Jon Anderson and Rick Wakeman were booted out of YES this summer past, the ancients predicted doom for one of the premier rock bands in the world. These fears were not groundless, as Jon Anderson had been the heart and voice of YES since 1969, and indeed, YES had become his baby. Anderson, along with guitarist Steve Howe, had often pointed the band in the direction they deemed necessary, not always with spectacular results. Lyrically Anderson had been decaying for some time, but this factor did not solely earn him his walking papers. His preoccupation with the Greek keyboardist Vangelis and increased vacation time from his own band, which wanted to work, hasten-

ed his departure. Wakeman, on the other hand, was on his second tour of duty with YES, and the split here was no doubt amicable as he had for years expressed interest in solo projects.

These changes left bassist Chris Squire, the only original member of YES, guitarist Steve Howe, and drummer Alan White. Replacing Wakeman could obviously be done, but replacing Anderson was another cup of tea altogether. YES could neither afford to radically alter their sound and nor could they be expected to produce an Anderson clone. What happened was this: YES recruited a pair of replacements from a relatively obscure British band named Bugles, whose chief claim to

fame was a song entitled "Video Killed the Radio Star." Geoff Downes was to inherit Wakeman's spot, and Trevor Horn was Anderson's replacement. The line-up was set. All that remained was for the music to be made.

Ah yes, the music. Appropriately entitled DRAMA, the new YES album makes their last LP, TORMATO look like a bad dream with an effort that is musically their consistently strongest work since CLOSE TO THE EDGE. The most delicate aspect of all this is the transition away from Jon Anderson to a fresher face. Trevor Horn sounds like a younger Jon Anderson, with strong European phrasing, molding his vocals. Horn's voice is stronger than his

much more straight organ than either Wakeman or Moraz. His style more closely resembles that of Tony Kaye, whose best work was undoubtedly featured on THE YES ALBUM, and we all know predecessors, as there's not a trace of the raspiness that came to mark Anderson's vocals in the last few years.

As for Geoff Downes, his treatment of the keyboards is a refreshing break from the Wakeman/Moraz style of the last eight years. Downes plays what a gem that was. The new blood passes the test but what of the nucleus of the band? Although this will no doubt fuel the fire of many a debate, Steve Howe plays the best guitar of his career on DRAMA. Unlike most of the YES

albums he's played on, Howe does not attempt to cram ten thousand licks into ten seconds. Here, Howe proves to be more tasteful, weaving in and out of songs, understating himself, instead of trying to showcase his considerable talents.

Then there's Chris Squire. Now maybe it's because Eddie Offord is once again involved in the production, or maybe it's because Squire himself didn't wish to be shoved in a corner as has been known to happen, but Squire sounds incredibly good on this album. With the possible exception of Jack Casady, Chris Squire is the best bassist in rock, and when someone is as good as this, he should not be lost in

See YES, p. 12

Sooner or later everyone faces a Friday night alone

I have this theory, see, and it goes like this: sooner or later, unless you're unlucky enough to die young, you are going to face a Friday night alone. Don't panic; it happens to the best of us. Your roomie's gone home for the weekend, no dates hover on the horizon, and for once you're unaware of any parties anywhere. Calm down! Sure, lonely Friday nights can be the total pits. The scenario seldom changes: you walk around hugging your elbows, and you start thinking about old boyfriends/girlfriends. you whimper and sniffle a

little, getting ready for the big deluge. You fling wide the refrigerator and either a) feel sorry for yourself because it is empty and nobody cares whether you eat or starve, or b) you fall upon the Sara Lee like a starving wolf and then try and compute how many calories you've just inhaled. Of course, there's always the tube (cold comfort, I know). Watching J.R. do his weekly nasties might make you feel a little better, or it may make you realize, hey, there's a J.R. in YOUR life. Here come those sniffles again. Go ahead; bawl, sob, even drool a

little if it'll help your head. That's what solo Friday nights were designed for...you wallow in self-pity until you feel like a pig, nostril deep in pig-pen stuff. And speaking of pigs, how much of that Sara Lee is left? Hmmm, maybe solitary nights were made for running or bike-riding. So you go to the closet and your Adidas are stone-cold dead, past resurrection or resoling. And the bike, yes the bike has a flat, flatter than the flattest flat you've ever seen. Well, hitting the wall and screaming at the top of your lungs burns a lot of calories,

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

too. Try it! Eventually you make your miserable way to the stereo and put on something like Jackson Browne or Joni Mitchell and just sit and sob softly. Surely nobody else in the world is this lonesome and depressed, and if they are you don't want to know because you are having a fine time being blue, all by yourself. If you are lucky,

you'll pass out about 2 am and wake up on Saturday morning, starving and ready for a new day. The sun is shining, the birds are tweeting off-key, and life is good. But the best thing is, you've made it through a Friday night alone, with your sanity and everything else intact. Now you KNOW you can handle anything college throws at you!

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UNCW



SPORTS



Al Brantley and Paul Lupica race for the finish.

Cross Country runs to victory

by Keith Lankford

The UNCW men's Cross Country team avenged their September 13 loss to UNC-Charlotte by defeating them Saturday October 4. They also won over Old Dominion by forfeiture.

By getting the least amount of points, the Seahawks won by a score of 18-39.

Seahawk Al Brantley won the race, followed by Paul Lupica, Robbie Burke and Julian Keith.

UNC-Charlotte's top two runners took a wrong turn at the four and a half mile mark disqualifying them from the race.

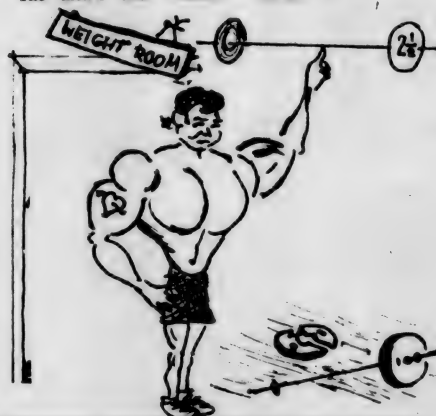
The next Seahawks across the finish line were Arnold Houston, Keith Lankford and George Walker.

The men's and women's

UNCW Cross Country team was scheduled to run against Old Dominion Saturday October 4 but won by forfeiture improving the women's record to two wins and no losses and the men's record, after defeating UNC-Charlotte to three wins and two losses.

Instead the Lady Seahawks ran in the mini-marathon sponsored by the YMCA and WEST-TV as a time trial. They all performed well, with Seahawk Sophomore Dawn Goley winning the overall women's 5,000 meter race with a time of 21:12.

The UNCW men's and women's Cross Country team will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia to meet William and Mary College and the Washington Running Club Saturday October 11.



Women's volleyball plays two matches

by Keith Lankford

UNCW's women's volleyball team brought their record to four wins and eight losses in matches played September 30 and October 3.

The Lady Seahawks lost two tough matches Tuesday, September 30 to Pembroke State University and Elon College with both matches going to three games each.

The Seahawks took the first game against Pembroke by a score of 15 to 9, but could not hold on as Pembroke fought back to take the next two games 7-15 and 11-15.

UNCW also took the first game against Elon with ease out-scoring them 15-1. Elon took the second game 4-15 and edged out the Seahawks in a close third game 10-15.

On Friday October 3, the Seahawks defeated Gardner-Webb College, but lost to Western Carolina.

Needing only two games the Lady 'Hawks downed Gardner-Webb 15-4, 15-3.

Western Carolina handed UNCW a loss in two games. The first game was close with Western Carolina winning 11-15. Western went on to win the second game easily, 7-15.

The Seahawks' next matches will be Wednesday October 8, against St. Augustine and Atlantic Christian at St. Aug-

ustine and on Tuesday October 14 the three teams will

meet on UNCW's court at 6:30 p.m.





Seahawks score a second period goal against Guilford.

Seahawks destroy Guilford

By Tim Davis

The Seahawks took an early lead against the Guilford College Quakers Thursday October 2, and dominated the field to win 4-0.

Doug Allman and Doug Powell each scored a goal in the first fifteen minutes of the game, followed by two goals in the second half scored by the leading Seahawk scorer Dennis Davis.

Coach Calvin Lane utilized the entire bench on Thursday's game. "I was very pleased with our play," Lane said. "This is the first time we really jumped on top early and taken the game from a team."

"Doug Powell and Jim Scowinski controlled things for us, and we continued to get contributions from our young players, particularly Mike

Lawrence, who has done a tremendous job for us as a freshman," said Lane.

Lawrence assisted on both second half goals.

Now ranked ninth in the state the Seahawks will travel to Wesleyan for a make-up game on Monday October 6. Also, on Thursday October 9 there will be an away game at Campbell College.

UNCW takes honors in first competition

On Saturday October 4, the first NSSA Intercollegiate Surf Contest was held. In four to five foot surf, UNCW was represented by two 12 man teams - an A team and a B team. Other teams competing were Eastern Carolina University, Carteret Technical Institute, The University of South Carolina and Coastal Carolina at Myrtle Beach.

UNCW's B team made a good showing but couldn't compete with the A team which took eight firsts in a row out of 12 first round heats.

In hot contention of UNCW's A team was the University of South Carolina's Myrtle Beach boys who carry two surfers on the NSSA National Team.

In the final standings the

University of South Carolina took first and second and UNCW's Mark Venters took third place and UNCW's Mike Fitzpatrick took fourth place with USC capturing the fifth place position.

With two UNCW team members finishing in the top five it was announced that the UNCW A team had won team honors by a wide margin, having gained enough points before the finals so that USC had no chance of regaining the lead.

The trophy was awarded to the UNCW A team and will be on display either in the Pub or the old gym.

The next contest will be held in Myrtle Beach on November 11 and 12.

Baseball team plays exhibition game

The UNCW men's baseball team lost to coastal Carolina Monday October 6 by a score of 11-9 in an exhibition game.

At the bottom of the second inning the score was 11-0 in favor of Coastal Carolina.

The Seahawks came back and brought the score to 11-9. This was only an exhibition game and there will not be another baseball game until the regular spring season starts.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Psychology Club elects officers

The Psychology Club of UNCW is in operation again complete with new officers. Elected at the September meeting were Kathy Hornyak, president, Ella Jayson, vice-president, Marcia Avedon as secretary, and Sheila Phillips as treasurer.

Last year the Psychology Club sponsored the Test Anxiety workshops, as well as other lectures. They also

sponsored fund raising events such as a yard sale and raffle as well as social events. They hope to expand this theme this year and have already started selling tickets for a raffle of a quarter-keg of beer. The raffle will be held on October 20 and the deadline for buying tickets is October 17.

Lectures are presented by the Psychology Club almost every week and everyone is invited to attend. All students, regardless of their major, are eligible to join the Club. New members are always welcome. Hope to see you there; it's a great learning experience!

UNCW Historical

Society presents film

The UNCW Historical Society and the UNCW History Department will present a film on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in King Hall Auditorium. The film is entitled "The Making of The President: 1960." It describes the election campaign of John F. Kennedy in 1960. The film also has some scenes of the debates between Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

No admission will be charged and all students are encouraged to attend.

Atlantis prose staff meets October 10

The Atlantis prose staff will meet Friday, Oct. 10, 1:30 pm to choose prose submissions for the Fall Atlantis issue. The meeting will be held in the group study room of the smoking room in Randall Library. Staff members unable to attend the meeting should give their rating sheets to Judy Stallsmith by the meeting time.

Tryouts for 'Ladyhouse Blues' to be held

Try-outs for the University theatre production of LADYHOUSE BLUES will be held Oct. 15-17 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.R.O Theatre. Ann Fitzgibbon is directing the play which is scheduled for production Nov. 20-23 in Kenan Auditorium. Five women are needed for roles.

Kevin O'Morrison wrote

Bowling Club meets

The UNCW Bowling Club will be meeting every Thursday at 3:45 at Cardinal Lanes Superbowl. Everyone interested in enjoying an afternoon bowling is invited to come out. It's Free!! For more information and directions, call Tom at 791-8698 after 6

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteers are needed to train mentally handicapped children in Special Olympics skills. Also there are openings for volunteers to be in charge of 4-8 children during the day of competition. Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear is in need of receptionist and clerical aide. There are a variety of positions open for volunteers at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. For more information on these and other openings see Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities in the Pub.

LADYHOUSE BLUES a drama which focuses on five women awaiting the return of their men from WWI in Europe. The play is essentially about the social and psychological state of women and the painful solitude imposed by the hardship of war. There are hints of the country healing uncertainly toward a new and different life.

The central character is Liz, a youngish, gutsy widow faced with selling the family farm to pay debts. She lives with four daughters: one who is dying of tuberculosis, one who is

LOST

Green and yellow raincoat
Brown file w/pocket dividers
Writer's work book
Book - "Children's Literature"

FOUND

Keys
Books

Check with Chryl Kane, Room 101 in the Pub.

Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Greenwood Tavern. There will not be a meeting on October 14 due to fall break. Also, the CCF will go as a group to the movie "Joni" on October 28. Those who need a ride can meet at the Greenwood Tavern at 6:30 p.m. that night.



UPB wages war against boredom

The University Program Board is launching an campaign to do battle with boredom here at UNCW. The fun begins with PIG WEEK, which is highlighted on October 15-21.

The pigs WANT YOU! UPB is a group of dedicated, warm, funny people who are devoted to making your on-campus entertainment both fun and informative. Their mascot is, of course, the pig, and UPB members are eager to promote PIGGRESSIVE PROGRAMMING!

UPB has been the force

married into a society family, another who is a blooming activist, and the youngest who is on the brink of discovering sex and losing her innocence.

The play unfolds in 1919 in St. Louis, and it becomes apparent that 1919 will be a "watershed" year in America's history. The play deals with the struggles of these women who finally receive a telegram which changes their outlook on life...

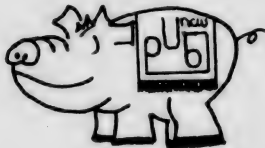
"A strangely atmospheric play which has the haunting quality of Chekov," says the New York Times.

Sophomore class

There will be a Sophomore class meeting Wednesday, October 8 at 7:00 in the Pub. It is important that they attend.

Girls' rugby team needs more members

Several girls who have never played rugby before and one who has, have gotten together to form a girls' rugby team. After having the first practice last Wednesday everybody is really enthusiastic about learning the game, getting organized according to national rules, and getting some matches set up. We have the support of the Cape Fear Rugby Team; they'll be coaching us and helping us to get on our feet. Our problem now is finding the people who want to join this zany endeavor. We still need more members! If you think this is your chance in life contact Linda 392-7505 or meet Wed. at 4 p.m. outside of Hanover Hall. Remember: Rugby players eat their dead.



The crew of UPB Halfmoon Coffeehouse is excited to announce the next show, Scott Jones in concert. Scott will be performing a variety of original contemporary music on piano, acoustic guitar and Fender Rhodes synthesizer. Scott's two albums, ROADS and SIDE BY SIDE are available for airplay on WLOZ. The concert will be held in the lounge the Pub on Sunday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and, as with all coffeehouse shows everyone is encouraged to bring a cooler. See you there!

Karate Club invites students

UNCW's Shotokan Karate Club has been actively formed since February, 1980. Shotokan Karate is a national, non-profit organization, formed in the U.S. since 1956. The Club consists of 12 boys and 1 girl. The leaders are Mark Pittman, president, and Bill Dally, who instructs, who instructs the club meetings.

Club meetings are held like classes which meet two formal times a week on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 in UNCW's Hanover Hall Gymnasium.

Shotokan - which translates to mean "wind through the pines" - is not only a form of self-defense but also a form of art which takes self-discipline and intense concentration.

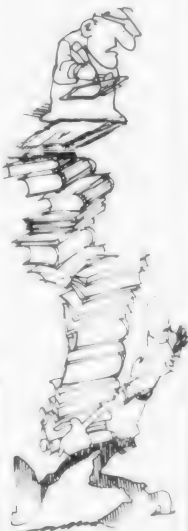
Fees for joining the club are 15 dollars a year which is considerably less than lessons would normally be. No belt is required to join. All interested persons are encouraged to come out one night to watch and inquire.

YES, from p the mix. His playing is applauded, as he sets the tone, and undoubtedly plays a larger role in YES's chemistry than many would credit him with. The guess here is that replacing Chris Squire would prove to be more difficult than anyone else in the band. Lastly there's Alan White, who seemingly gets better on each outing. For some reason, there are still those who mumble silly things like "he's not Bill Bruford." So, who is? They're different, they're good, and White fits this band like a glove.

Of the six cuts, no one tune is really better than the others. All six are exceptional. Besides, describing a song is like trying to describe love in that one can never really say what it is, but it floats in the head, captures the soul, and one simply

recognizes it when it's there. Also worthy of note is the return to a Roger Dean cover. The Dean cover is easily the nicest one to grace a YES album to date. Of interest is the fact that the songwriting credits are not singled out for special notice, but are glossed over as group compositions.

This album isn't good. It's outstanding. The musicianship is as good as can be found on any YES album. Other things, like the return of Eddie Offord, group compositions, and a Roger Dean cover, indicate that this band is interested in operating at maximum efficiency and touching on the past, while not being afraid to change if the need arises. In replacing Anderson and Wakeman, YES hasn't missed a beat, and in turn, this album should very definitely not be missed.



WORKSHOPS

Resume
Wed., Oct. 8
11:30 a.m.

RESUME
Tues., Oct. 21
2:30 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEW
Thurs., Oct. 9
1:30 p.m.

RESUME
Fri., Oct. 24
11:30 a.m.

Rose's Stores, Inc.
Mr. D.E. Crawford
Mr. Ken S. Neumann
Thurs., Oct. 16
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Any

Steerhouse, Incorporated
Ms. Kathy Norris
Fri., Oct. 17
Pos: Management Trainees
Majors: Any

United States Navy
LCDR Spratt
Wed., Oct. 29
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Recruiting Visits

K-Mart Apparel Corporation
Davis Green
Thurs., Oct. 30
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Business Administration

NCR Corporation
Ms. Cathi Hewlett
Tues., Oct. 21
Pos: Marketing Representative, Systems Engineer
Majors: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, Physics, Statistics (must have a 2.8 GPA)

Internal Revenue Service
Ms. June M. Johnson
Mr. Richard Caldwell
Wed., Oct. 22
Pos: Revenue Agent
Majors: Accounting, Business Administration

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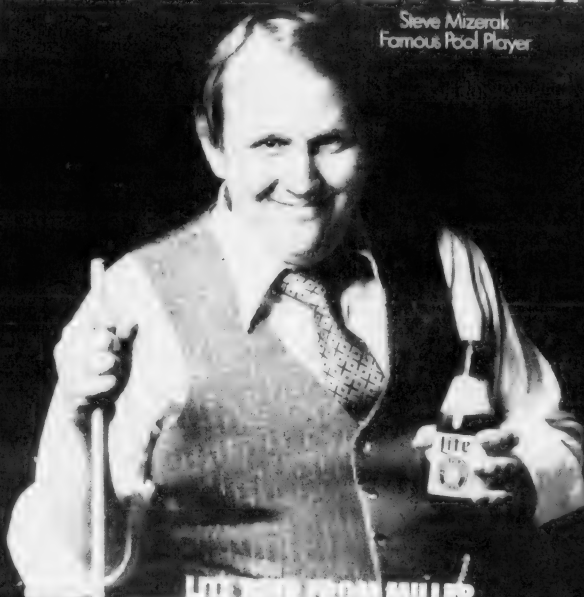
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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 8

October 23, 1980

Sixteen Pages

Student representatives, administrative officials disagree - Dorm '79

by Dianne Russell

There seems to be some disagreement between student representatives and administrative officials over the naming of buildings on campus.

For many months, several students have favored the naming of Dorm '79 in honor of Richard "Chip" Gunter, a UNCW student who died November 3, 1979, after being stabbed during a confrontation at Wrightsville Beach.

However, Student Government Association President Jessie Sanders said after a Board of Trustees meeting October 8 that such an action by the board looked doubtful. He said certain guidelines set up by the Buildings and Grounds Committee to regulate the naming of university buildings and roads were obstructing the action.

Those guidelines are: (1) The primary consideration by the trustees shall be exemplary service to the university. (2) The building or road shall carry the last name of the

individual.

Last April the SGA submitted a resolution to the Buildings and Grounds Committee, asking that Dorm '79 be named Gunter Hall in honor of Gunter. A petition with over 700 student signatures accompanied the resolution.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jairy C. Hunter, a special meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee was called at that time, but no action was taken, although designating a room in the new student center to students who have died was discussed.

"The committee did not see a need to rush the issue of naming the building," he said.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, must approve a name before the name goes to the full board. Since April that committee has not acted on the matter, according to Hunter.

"The guidelines are the real

problem in getting the building named after the student," he said recently. "The person had to have shown exemplary service to the University."

Hunter suggested that Gunter be recognized in the new student center, or by a memorial plaque.

"It's a practical approach," Hunter added. "If a building were to be named after every student who died, there just wouldn't be enough buildings to go around," he said.

However, some students feel they are being betrayed by the administration.

"The Board of Trustees is ignoring us," said SGA Vice President Charles Parsons on Wednesday. The administration does not accept student opinion, nor does it take the SGA seriously," he said.

"If anyone exemplified himself to the university, it was Chip," Parsons added. "Chip was active in student government, and got others involved in it. He belonged to Sigma

Alpha Epsilon (SAE), and he showed up at nearly every university event there was. He was a fine example to other students at the university."

"This is not a university for the students; it's a university for the highest bidder," Parsons said. "The dorm will get named when someone gives a lot of money to the university. Right now the building is a big prostitute."

Steve Griffin, Gunter's ex-roommate and vice president

of the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said SAE members plan to contact university alumni to foster their support and influence in naming the dorm after Gunter.

Rumors are now circulating on campus that even if the board does not approve Gunter's name, students will take matters into their own hands by calling the dorm Gunter Hall regardless, and by having Dorm '79 mail addressed to Gunter Hall.

Forensics Team hosts Invitational Tournament

by Scott Sibley and Tricia Wallace

UNCW's Intercollegiate Forensics Team hosted its third annual Blockade Runner Invitational tournament here October 17, 18, and 19.

Forensics Coach Dr. Bob Rosenthal said that this year's tournament was a huge success with approximately 150 people attending. Dr. Rosenthal attributed some of the reasons for the tournament's

success to UNCW's good reputation and the relaxed atmosphere of its geographical location.

Fourteen teams attended the tournament including Pensacola Junior College from Florida, Mississippi State, Berry College from Georgia, The University of South Carolina, The Citadel, The University of North Carolina, Appalachian State, George Washington University from Virginia, William and Mary, Wake Forest, Catawba College, Western Carolina and Old Dominion.

The season for the forensics team runs from the first of October through the end of April with an average of 12-15 weekends spent on the road attending tournaments.

Around 150 tournaments are held every year with UNCW getting invitations to about 95 tournaments from a variety of places nationwide. According

See FORENSICS, p. 6

Phi Eta Sigma inducts sophomores, faculty members

Phi Eta Sigma, national collegiate scholastic honor society, has inducted 33 sophomores and two faculty members at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

To qualify for membership in the prestigious society, students must attain at least a 3.5 grade point average with no grade lower than a C on a full course load during their freshman year of college. Faculty inductees are elected on the basis of outstanding undergraduate instruction by a three-fourths majority vote of the student members of the chapter.

UNCW students tapped for membership were Angela Rae Allen, Virginia Ellen Conrad, John David Day, Jeanne Leslie Gabell, John Marion Holden, Karen Sue Lawing, Denise Miller, Sally Jane Moore and Mary Anne T. Naso, all of Wilmington; Freda Susan Andrews of Jacksonville; Marcia Joan Avedon of Cary; Lisa Claire Boyes of Matthews; Kathryn Lynn Cheers and Angela Jean Maddox of Charlotte; Harry D. Johnson, Jr. of Manteo; Nancy Carol Day of Newton; Lisa Jane Dorn and Robert Henry Meadows, Jr. of Greensboro; Angela Daile Gaskill of Selma; Lucinda Maready and Angela Ruth Teachey of Wallace; Neill Adams McNeill

of Raeford; Gail Elizabeth Ormsby of Huntersville; Michael Lee Plante of Fayetteville; Anne Southerland Ramsey of Willard; Billy Ray Rowe of Holly Ridge; June McLean Wease of Greenville; Paul Daniel Felsher of Greenbelt, MD; Patricia Dawn Goley of Vincentown, NJ; Mark Christopher Kalpin of Knoxville, TN; Karen Elizabeth Marks of Richmond, VA; Michael T. Neubig of Wheaton, IL; and Diane Mary Strother of Trumbull, CT.

Faculty members honored for their teaching ability and dedication to excellence in scholarship were Dr. Gerald Harris Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion, and Dr. William H. Overman, Jr., assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. James McGowan, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, was keynote speaker at the banquet honoring the new members. His address was entitled "Search for Meaning."

The induction ceremony was conducted by the current officers of Phi Eta Sigma: Joe Moemich, President; Kevin Peters, Vice President; Andrea Smith, Secretary; Jacqueline Ennis, Treasurer; Jack Carter, Senior Advisor; and W. Lee Johnston, Faculty Advisor.

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Back row: Dr. Gerald Shinn, John Holden, Neill McNeill, Lisa Dorn, Billy Rowe, June Wease, Paul Felsher, Michael Plante, Virginia Conrad, Sally Moore
2nd row: Dr. William Overman, Michael Neubig, Karen Lawing, Dawn Goley, Gail Ormsby, Angela Maddox, Diane Strother, Angela Teachey, Freda Andrews, Karen Marks
1st row: Anne Ramsey, Kathryn Cheers, Leslie Gabell, Marcia Avedon, Nancy Day, Angela Allen, Lisa Boyes

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to sincerely apologize for the sound at the movie "M*A*S*H", on Tuesday, October 2. The projectors and sound system are being repaired and the sound for the movie "Andromeda Strain" Tuesday night, October 28th will be back to normal.

Tina Huston
Fine Art Chariman

Opinions printed in any column in The SEAHAWK should not be considered opinions of the Editorial Board unless otherwise stated.

Deadlines for all copy - articles, letters to the editor, announcements, etc., has been changed to Thursdays before publication instead of Fridays as previously announced.

Letters to the Editor should be signed, typewritten and no more than 150 words. They should also be in good taste and free of slander and obscenity.

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AMERICANS LAST
YEAR...



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4 WHITE
RATS...



CAN YOU GUESS WHICH ONE'S BEEN BANNED?

The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

Features Editor

News Editor

Staffwriters

Production Positions

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Scott Sibley, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Cindy Harris, Business Manager

Sportswriters: Jim Davis, Keith Lankford

Production: Freda Pyron, Wendy Robbins

Photography: Chip Hacker

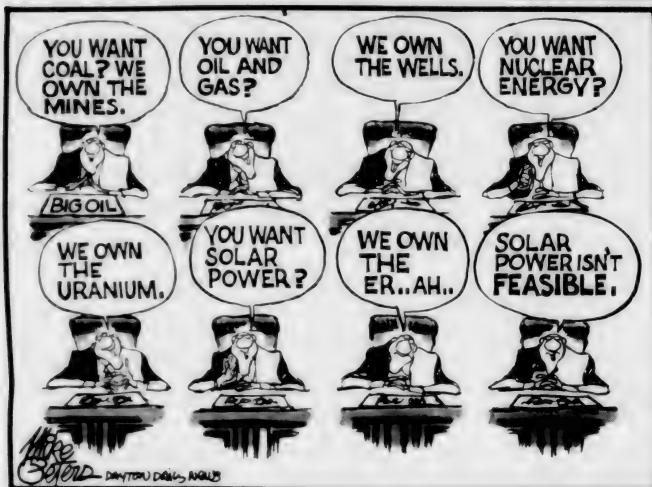
Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane Russell, Muriel Ross, Keith Lankford, Sherry Niven, Kim Mills, Andy Cavanaugh, Paul Clark, Chuck Waller, Christy Allen, Mary Ann O'Bryant
Typesetters: Chryl Kane, Mary Ellis, Marva Graham

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



Unconquerable Passion for soaps lingers despite college career

I am a sham—a hypocrite of the blackest hue. Here I am, a rising Senior in a fine institution of higher learning, an institution dedicated to the furthering of culture, refinement, and reason. Here I am and little of that culture, refinement, and reason has sunk into me. I am, as I was before entering UNCW, a soap opera addict.

Yes, my friends, I admit it with downcast head. I am addicted, nay, enslaved by an unconquerable passion for

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

"soaps." It is an addiction which began in my childhood, a hideous entrapment forced upon me by the one who I trusted most—my mother.

It was my mother who, ironing board at the ready, daily tuned in "Ma Perkins," "Stella Dallas," and "Our Gal

Sal." While she ironed Rinsowhite shirts into crisp purity, her daughter was wound tighter and tighter into the ugly web of daytime drama.

As I grew so did my addiction. Television provided new highs. Not only did I hear the saga of the Bauer family, I

watched it; fifteen minutes daily, brought to me by Procter and Gamble, the god-father of soap junkies. And it wasn't just "The Guiding Light" I watched. There were "The Brighter Day," "Search For Tomorrow," and "Love of Life."

Like any junkie I started to suffer for my sins. My schoolwork plunged due to absenteeism. My eyes became enflamed from watching so much afternoon passion. And the dreams, oh the dreams were worst of all. Nightly those serials played on in my tortured brain, the characters dramatizing stories of my own creating.

Marriage compounded the problem. Instead of drinking to drown my marital woes I indulged in orgies of "soaps."

From 12:30 to 5:00 I forgot

my own problems and concentrated on those of my television friends. Alice and Steve, Tara and Phil, Bill and Laura, they were the ones who suffered wept, kissed and made up.

Then my marriage ended and my college career began. I thought that surely now I could kick the habit, surely now I would throw off the chains of daytime drama and embrace the freedom of reason and reality. Too late, alas, it was too late.

But I manage pretty well. I'm able to cope with just one hour of "Another World" and one of "Texas." And of course on Tuesdays and Thursdays I can usually work in "Ryan's Hope" and "All My Children." It's not too bad, really it's not. At least I don't dream about them anymore—well, hardly ever anymore.

Williams first place in University Poetry Contest

Sheryl L. Williams was awarded first place and \$50 at the annual awards presentation for the University Poetry Contest October 9, in Randall Library Auditorium. Her poem, entitled "October," conveyed the poet's sympathy for lonely people.

Second place and \$30 was won by Mary Ann Stephenson for "The Crossing." She is a junior majoring in English and also won Honorable Mention

for "Uprooted."

Bonnie Chasteen won third place and \$20 for "The Last Storm." Honorable Mentions and gift books were presented to Barbara J. Grob for "Riding Along" and to Trena P. Gorley for "Manna."

Eugene W. Huguely, Director of Library Services, presented the awards and Carol Ellis, of the English Department faculty, gave a reading of the winning poems.

Judges were Mrs. Joyce Bachner, of the English Department of Laney High School, Dr. Donald F. Kapraun, of the UNCW Biology Department, and Dr. Lewis Walker of the Department of English.

The contest was financed by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis and Sorosis members also provided refreshments. Kelly Morris, English Club president, conducted the proceedings.

Scholarship Bank to provide student financial aid

It was announced today that high school and college students are receiving an average of \$17,000 each in possible financial aid sources from The Scholarship Bank, according to Steve Danz, director.

The new service, being operated on a non-profit basis, is designed to find all of the financial aid sources available to student applicants. Danz indicated that of the estimated 15,000 sources in the data bank, the average applicant is getting information on 32 separate sources. The combined value of the 32 sources equals \$17,000, and, according to Danz, this does not include those sources that are renewable yearly.

Robbins joins Education secretarial staff

UNCW's School of Education would like to welcome Debra Robbins to their secretarial staff.

Ms. Robbins is transferring to the new receptionist position from the North Carolina National Bank in Wilmington.

Shivers to speak

Faculty and friends are invited to an open meeting of the Friends of Public Radio on Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of Kenan Hall. Guests speaker will be Gary Shivers, station manager of WUNC-F.M. at Chapel Hill.

He will discuss Supervision and Management of a fully affiliated National Public Radio Station which will include the history of the station at Chapel Hill. Mr. Shivers will also report on the recent policy adopted by the N.C. Telecommunications Commission regarding the funding of new Public Radio Stations.

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New classroom building named in honor of M. Shannon Morton

by Dianne Russell

The building which students and faculty have referred to simply as the New Building for the past four semesters has finally been given a name.

At an October 8 meeting, the Board of Trustees agreed to name the building Morton Hall in honor of Miss M. Shannon Morton, first full-time teacher, first chairman of the English department, and first dean of women at Wilmington College.

"I am absolutely stunned. You don't know how much it means to me," said Morton, 83, about the naming of the building in her honor.

Morton's involvement with UNCW began with its inception in 1947, when she started as the first full-time teacher on the Wilmington College faculty. Morton taught English in five continuous classes from 4 to 10 p.m. in a Market Street building which the college shared with New Hanover High School.

We assembled after high school closed and the cafeteria served dinner. This was an ideal arrangement for an English teacher, as I had my mornings free for paper-

work," Morton explained in an earlier interview.

As an English teacher and English department chairman, Morton acted as the faculty advisor for the Scriptic Society, originally called the Pen Pusher's Club. She supervised the first issue of the campus literary magazine, "Pen in Hand."

Although only 12 women were enrolled at Wilmington College in 1947, female enrollment increased and by 1955 Morton became the first dean of women at the college, while continuing as a teacher and as English department chairman.

"I always encourage the girls of the college to get to know one another. I have entertained them in my home and had girls over to talk or play records and have really enjoyed them all," she said.

Morton resigned as chairman of the English department in 1963 to dedicate herself more fully to her position as dean of women, although she continued teaching an English class. Morton retired from Wilmington College in 1965.

"My tenure at Wilmington College has been one of the



M. Shannon Morton

most interesting, rewarding, and stimulating periods of my teaching career. I entered Wilmington College with its first (two-year) freshman class and am leaving with the first four-year senior graduating

class. It has taken me 18 years to graduate, so to speak," said Morton upon her retirement in 1965.

The students of the college dedicated the 1964-65 Fledgling Yearbook to Morton when

she retired, calling her "one of the heralds of the College Motto, 'Dare to Learn,' and leaders in the advance of knowledge and life, one of the councils in the struggle to help us know ourselves."

The Shannon Morton Essay Contest, held each spring semester, was created in 1978 to show gratitude for Morton's years of service to UNCW. Morton Hall will be dedicated at the awards presentation for this spring's contest.

"The college is very close to me," Morton said. "The naming of the building in my honor makes me feel closer than ever. It means a great deal to me in my professional and personal life."

Morton, who now lives in Henderson, N.C., said she plans on attending the awards presentation and dedication at UNCW in the spring.

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Hall to present retrospective of political campaign commercials

Confused about who to vote for and why? Are you tired of hearing about Ronald Reagan's acting career, sick of hearing Rosalynn drawl about her "Jimmie?"

If you are, then the UPB Lecture Committee has one for you! Speaker James Hall will

EVS Students reminded to register

All EVS students graduating before May 1982 must register for EVS Senior Seminar in the spring of 1981. Request forms for EVS Seminar must be filled out. No one can enroll without approval from the instructor.

be appearing in Kenan Auditorium October 29 at 8 p.m.

His topic is "Promise Them Anything," a 50 year retrospective of political campaign commercials.

Hall will explore ways in which political candidates use the media to influence the public. He will present videotapes of commercials, highlighting candidates of yesterday: JFK, Roosevelt, Nixon, and others. Also featured will be endorsements from celebrities, such as John Wayne.

The University Program Board urges everyone to attend this timely program presented in accordance with the UPB-sponsored PIG WEEK, October 27-31.

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University Program Board plans events designed to beat boredom

The University Program Board has launched a no-holds-barred war against boredom. Friends, the battle is under-way to stamp out the "Campus Blahs" once and for all! The pigs are here to stay at UNCW. For the uninformed, the princely pig is the symbol

for the UPB. In keeping, with the happy, active nature of the swine species, UPB is pleased and excited to announce PIG WEEK.

No, PIG WEEK is not a seven-day barbecue. It is 5 days of events designed specifically to combat boredom.

Beginning Monday, October 27 and continuing through Friday, October 31, PIG WEEK will be a time to remember!

The schedule of PIG-tivities is as follows: Monday, October 27, - the UPB PIG has a surprise planned for you - so LOOK OUT!

Tuesday, October 28 - the Fine Arts Committee presents the film "The Andromeda Strain" at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with student I.D. If you're a sci-fi fan, this flick is a must

for you!

Wednesday, October 29 - the UPB Lecture Committee presents James Hall. Hall will speak on the topic of "Promise Them Anything," an expose about how political candidates manipulate the media to sway public opinion. In this election year, this relevant program promises to be informative and entertaining.

Thursday, October 30 - the Special Events Committee is proud to announce CAMPUS SKATE!!! CAMPUS SKATE will be a unique event - you

will be able to rent skates in front of the cafeteria for 25 cents, yes that's twenty-five cents!! And you can roll all over campus - wheel your carers away! Skate to your heart's content!

Friday, October 31 - the UPB Dance Committee presents a Halloween party featuring SIDEWINDER!!! It's free with I.D. Location to be announced.

All of you who are excited by these happenings, come by the Pub and check out the UPB pigs!!!

Appalachian Ski trip planned

Winter is approaching and now is the time to make sure you can take advantage of the snow skiing course offered by UNCW as a PED 102 or through Continuing Education. It all begins January 1-4 at Appalachian Ski Mountain where instruction is by the French-Swiss Ski College. The trip includes 4 sessions of skiing Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights and Sunday day, instruction, all equipment, boots, skis, poles, slope and lift fees, lodging for 3 nights (4 to a room), and the manual IMPROVE YOUR SKIING AT HOME. The cost is \$115.00

for PED 102 and \$120.00 through Continuing Education. Registration and orientation will be held Thursday, October 30, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. in Hanover Hall. A \$30.00 non-refundable deposit will be collected at that time, checks only, made out to French-Swiss. For further information, contact Dr. Robert Wolff, department of physical education, 791-4330.

Come along and have a great time in the mountains and get credit for it. Now is the time to decide and be sure to register October 30, 1980, 6:30 p.m. at Hanover Hall.

SGA wants equipment returned

Due to the cancelled 1980-81 Club Football season, the SGA is requesting that ALL football equipment be turned into the SGA Office by October 31, 1980. Equipment should be turned in so as to allow

sufficient time to inventory the equipment and have it stored away for protection. Once Club Football is organized for the spring, then equipment will be reissued if a spring football season is played.

WHO'S WHO

Attention Faculty and Students

Nominations For Who's Who Are Now Being Made.

Stop By The Student Affairs Office,

A-110, To Pick Up A Nomination Blank.

Deadline - Friday, October 24, 1980

Guidelines: 1) At the time of nomination a student must have attained at least Junior standing and overall GPA of at least 2.5. 2) A person may be nominated only once as a Junior and once as a Senior. 3) Nominations may be made by all faculty members and students. (Students may nominate themselves).

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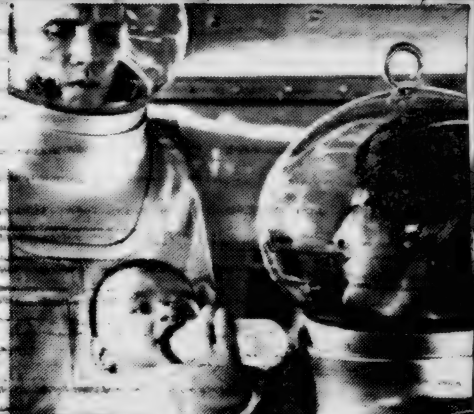
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ADMISSION: \$1.00 WITH VALID ID

\$1.50 WITHOUT ID

Dr. David Shevach joins UNCW's sociology department

by Christy Allen

The sociology department has a new addition to its faculty, Dr. David Shevach. He has been a busy man since leaving his home in Boston.

After receiving his B. A. in philosophy and English at Harvard, he went to the University of California at San Diego under the National Defense Education Act. Here he earned his master's and Ph.D. in philosophy. Afterward, he taught there from 1971-1976.

He then moved to Milwaukee, where he taught at the University of Wisconsin. Shevach came into contact with students from a wide variety of ethnic and economic backgrounds. He became inspired with the interesting conflicts that occurred and with learning to relate with these students.

This increasing interest in group dynamics, along with the bad job market for philosophy,

and the influences of his wife, a psychiatric nurse, soon took him to the University of Iowa, where he received his master's degree in social work. He then took a job as a marriage and family counselor in Lafayette, Indiana for a year and a half, and finally came to Wilmington.

He sees Wilmington as a growing university teeming with opportunity. After living in California, he also loves the beach, east or west. He now teaches social work courses. His specialties are marriage and family, group dynamics, communications, and the philosophy of social work. He sees his knowledge of philosophy as a great help in social work.

"My personal goal," said Shevach, "is to incorporate the two because I feel social work is just as much an art as an applied science."



Dr. David Shevach

Sailing Club goes to regatta

Headed up by Race Committee Chairman Marcus Jucker the UNCW Sailing Team competed in SAISA, (South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association) fall series points regatta in Atlanta, Georgia. Attending the regatta was Clemson, Georgia Tech, University of Tennessee, University of South Carolina Citadel

and the University of Charleston.

Also the Sailing Club has elected its officers for this year: President, Randy Powers, Vice-President, Craig Lacaruba, Secretary, Bec Small, Treasurer, Tammy Husban. The Club meets every other at the Pub at 6:30 on Tuesday. For more information call 392-4873.

FORENSICS, from p. 1

to Dr. Rosenthal the team's budget only allows them to attend 15 tournaments per year and all must be within an 18 hour drive. "We must be selective about the tournaments we choose to compete in," said Rosenthal.

The closest tournament is at Chapel Hill with the next closest being at Old Dominion in Norfolk, Virginia. "The average drive for us to attend a tournament is twelve hours," Rosenthal said. Last year's team travelled 12,000 miles during the season.

Rosenthal commented that the Forensics Team is beginning to be more self-developed. He believes they can be as good as any other school's team.

Dr. Rosenthal continued saying that this is the team's best year yet. The team won eleven awards at this past weekend's tournament. The team won 34 awards last year compared to the expected 50 this year.

The Forensics Team is the only part of the university that meets national large schools and holds its own. Rosenthal believes this fact enhances the prestige of UNCW.

The UNCW team competes in between 12 and 15 tournaments every year with the average student participating in about eight of those tournaments.

The Forensics Team's next meet will be October 31 at Appalachian State.



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International Students

If you would like to meet and greet other International Students, please drop by Office 110 (Administration Building) and sign your name up with Mrs. Cheek or Mrs. Huntley for a reception to be held at a later date. The deadline is Friday, October 31, 1980.



to submit article for

Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of drama in the Department of Creative Arts, has been invited by the Confederate Memorial Society to submit his published article "The Confederacy's Greatest Star" in juried competition for the coveted Award of Merit. The award is presented annually by the organization in recognition of distinguished scholarship and published research.

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Dr. Bob Rosenthal

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ALSO ELIGIBLE

The NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus OCTOBER 28, 29, & 30. An information desk will be located outside the Cafeteria and Placement interviews will be conducted OCTOBER 29. Ask your Placement Director to set up an interview or call 1-800-662-7568 toll free for further information.

Conscientious Objectors believe that registration will lead to draft

The Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in

1963 will be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

"The need for young people to be informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this fall," says Spears.

"The Supreme Court's decision on *Coldberg vs. Tarr*, a sex-discrimination case involving the draft and registration, will be final this winter," comments Spears. It is especially important for women to

realize that they could be ordered to register for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.

"There is also growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peace-time draft should be started," he says.

"It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my

beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. The CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

Elektra Asylum Newsbeat

QUEEN dominates news, airwaves, and charts

Queen continues to dominate the news, airwaves and charts. *THE GAME*, the band's ninth Elektra LP, has been certified Gold and Platinum, that's eight Gold and three Platinum awards to date (the sole hold-out LP, *QUEEN II*, is almost Gold and should go over the top soon). "Another One Bites The Dust" has also been certified Gold; that's the second Gold single from *THE GAME* and the fourth to date (one single, "We Are The Champions," went on to Platinum in '78). In the October 4 editions of *BILLBOARD*, *CASHBOX*, and *RECORD WORLD*, *THE GAME* and "Dust" were #1 on the pop LP and singles charts, with "Dust" scoring a #1 on *RW*'s R&B charts as well (that's seven #1 slots for the week). No pop or rock artist or group in *E/A* history has made such a thorough crossover to R&B.

The band's first *GREATEST HITS* LP is being readied for pre-Thanksgiving release; it'll be a single LP. We don't have

the sequence yet, but here's the tune stack: "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Killer Queen," "Another One Bites The Dust," "Fat Bottomed Girls," "Bicycle Race," "Best Friend," "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," "Somebody To Love," "Play The Game," "Keep Yourself Alive," "We Will Rock You" and "We Are The Champions."

In December, Elektra will also release an LP of Queen-penned music from the soundtrack of Dino De Laurentis' film "Flash Gordon," an adventure fantasy now being prepped for early December theatrical release by Universal. It's a big budget affair that's true to the high camp approach of the original strip (which debuted in 1934) and the late Thirties serial starring Buster Crabbe. The stars are Sam Jones (Flash), Melody Anderson (Dale), Chaim Topol (Zarkov) and Max Von Sydow (Emperor Ming "The Merciless"). *NEWSBEAT* caught an early screening a couple of weeks ago; the film's great fun

and Queen's music, especially the main title, adds a good deal of excitement.

Queen wound up its American tour at the end of September with three dates at Madison Square Garden, and after a few weeks off, the band will continue its '80-'81 tour with a major series of dates in Europe.

Queen closed out the 45-date U.S. portion of their current world tour with three nights at New York City's Madison Square Garden, and the party afterward was in the grand Queen tradition. The band hosted their guests backstage in a special tented area, and drinks were served by women wearing heels, stockings and bikini bottoms, and, not to be sexist, guys outfitted in gym shorts. Among the guests were Robert Palmer, Bob Marley, tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis, a Penthouse Pet and members of Blondie, The Pretenders, The Simms Brothers and Chic. Following the final

See *QUEEN* p. 16

Jackson Browne supports Union

Jackson Browne paid tribute to roadies and stage hands on his *RUNNING ON EMPTY* LP, especially in his medley of "The Load Out" and "Stay," and that tip o' the axe apparently worked in his favor recently in Portland. Seems that members of the IASTE (International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees) local were in dispute with the people who manage the Cumberland County Civic, and were picketing that hall when Browne's equipment trucks rolled up (one of the picket signs read "The Union DOES Mind"). Jack Utsick, who was promoting the gig, was quoted as saying that the stage hands "knew Browne is strongly supportive of the unions and wouldn't cross the picket lines." But the IASTE hands seemed anxious to resolve the contract dispute, and a settlement was worked out with the hall's management shortly before showtime, so the pickets put down their signs and started loading gear out of Browne's trucks.



UNCW



SPORTS

Seahawks victorious in Port City Classic

by Jim Davis

In what Coach Calvin Lane referred to as "an outstanding showcase of college soccer" the Seahawks met with two teams ranked in the top ten in the South and a nationally ranked team in the Port City Classic, co-sponsored by the East Wilmington Rotary Club, October 18 and 19.

Among the competitors were Duke University, ranked number 16 in the nation, South Carolina, third in the state, and Wake Forest ranking eighth in the state.

In the first contest of the two night four game Port City Classic South Carolina upset nationally ranked Duke 2-1.

UNCW defeated Wake Forest in the second contest also by a score of 2-1.

UNCW's Charlie Wall scored after 14 minutes of the first half on an assist by Doug Allman. But Wake Forest tied the game with less than two minutes remaining in the half on a goal by Ken Bauble. Seahawk Charlie Wall then scored the winning goal off of Dave Compere's corner kick assist with two minutes remaining in the game.

Regarding Saturday's victory Coach Calvin Lane said, "We're very happy to be in the championship game and can be proud of beating a good team in Wake Forest."

This victory scheduled the Seahawks to face the South Carolina Gamecocks Sunday night.

The Seahawks have scored 15 goals in consecutive wins over Guilford, N.C. Wesleyan and Campbell. The new-found defense has been led by Junior Jim Slowinski and Freshman Dave Compere. UNCW's top four scorers are all upperclassmen.

Coach Lane predicted a need for a better effort and more controlled play than the Seahawks showed against Wake Forest in order to beat South Carolina who have beaten the Seahawks in the last two seasons.

UNCW scored twice in the first 12 minutes to take an early lead against South Carolina in Sunday's game. Both goals came off Dave Carlson throw-ins. Dennis Davis headed the first goal in after three minutes of play. Mike Lau-

rence scored the second goal on a loose ball in front of the South Carolina net ten minutes later.

The Seahawks came on strong again in the second half when Dennis Davis ripped in a shot from 20 yards out after just 34 seconds of the final half.

South Carolina dominated play from that point until Dennis Davis scored his third goal ten minutes later to clinch the victory 4-2.

South Carolina's David Burr scored the Gamecock first goal off of a penalty kick midway in the second half. The Gamecocks second goal was scored by Tom Reilly with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

"This win ranks up there with any we've had in recent years," said Coach Lane.

"Our team wanted this championship very badly and played as well as it has all season. Charlie Ingold, our Goalie was superb, but it was a team effort," said Lane.

Duke defeated Wake Forest 5-2 in the Preliminary game.



Swim Team Begins Practice

by Mary Ann O'Briant

"We have a lot of talent and potential this year," said Seahawk Swim Coach Dave Allen. "I believe we have the strongest team - men and women wise - than we've ever had. I'm very optimistic about this season."

This year's team consists of 37 swimmers (nine women and 28 men) and five divers (three men and two women). Twenty of these members are returning from last year and 16 are freshmen.

Last year's leading men scorers were Sam O'Leary, junior; Rusty Lambe, sophomore; Mike Malone, junior; Bob Blum, sophomore; Terry Cascaddan, junior; and Co-captain Roddy Michalove, junior. All of these members are returning and hold school records.

Equally important members of the men's team are Co-captain Parks Griffith, senior; Bill DeForest, junior; Lee Squires, sophomore; Gregg Williams, junior; Jeff Reece, junior; Robert Quigley, junior; Frank Menard, junior. Freshmen on the team include John Bole, Joe Farchione, Brian Hardin, Nelson Holland, Reed Jones, Dan Kingsley, John Massey, Monte McCourt, Scott McCraney, Alan Monteith, Cris Moore, Dave Thomas, and Greg Zack.

Five members of the women's team are also returning winners: Ellen Cushman, junior; Valerie Newlin, senior; Janet Johnson, sophomore; Co-captain Denise Squires, senior; and Co-captain Karen Young, junior. All of these members hold school records.

records.

The remaining women team members are freshmen: Chris Cecil, Nancy Cushman, and Janet Young, and Beth Kallenborn, sophomore.

The swimmers practice long and hard, beginning with pre-season "dry-land" practice twice a day. This practice consists of Nautilus (weight-lifting) three mornings a week, swimming two mornings a week and running one-to-three miles every afternoon.

Full practice for the Seahawks started October 15 with practice held seven days a week. They now swim two times a day, six days a week and once on Sunday, averaging 12,000 to 13,000 yards of swimming distance a day.

The Seahawk swim team has been established since 1977, when the pool's construction was completed. Since then, in three short years, the team has greatly progressed.

According to Coach Allen, this year marks the hardest schedule yet. The Seahawks are now swimming against larger swimming-established schools such as N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, and ECU.

The swim team hopes to enter at least three championship meets this year: the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held in Cleveland, Ohio; the AIAW Division II Championships held in Marquette, Michigan at Northern Michigan University; and the NCAA Division I Championships at the University of Texas in Austin.

START A NEW HOBBIT



For current volunteer openings in and around Wilmington, check the SEAHAWK each week or contact Linda Moore, Director of Student Union/Activities, in room 104, Pub.

Volunteer

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Cross Country Team competes in three meets

by Keith Lankford

The UNCW cross country team has been on the road in the past two weeks to compete in three away meets bringing their record to 4-4. On Saturday, October 11 both the Men and Women's teams travelled to Williamsburg, Virginia to meet William and Mary College which is considered a powerhouse. The Seahawks were shut out by a score of 15-50 in what Coach Bill Atwill termed "an overmatch."

Three days later the men's team met Voorhees College, and Francis Marion College in Florence, South Carolina. UNCW defeated Voorhees 19-39 but lost to Francis Marion 40-17.

Both the men and women travelled to Raleigh on Saturday, October 18 to compete in the North Carolina Intercolle-

giate Cross Country Championships. The men Seahawks finished 13 out of 17 teams represented.

Among the teams competing were N.C. State, Duke University, UNC, Pembroke, Western Carolina, and Appalachian State.

The women ran in the NCAA-AW 5000 meter championships against N.C. State, Chapel Hill, and other teams.

N.C. State won the 5000 meter race with great performances by Julie and Mary Shay who tied for first place with a time of 18:15.

The men's race was won by Gary Henry for Pembroke who ran the 5.6 mile race in 27:01.

The next meet for the Seahawks will be at home against The Citadel, Davidson College and Campbell University on Saturday, October 25.

Lady Seahawks Undeclared

After defeating Morehead City in the season opener UNCW's ladies soccer went on to bring their record to 2-0 by defeating East Carolina.

The ladies defeated Morehead by a score of 3-2. Beje Barrett, Betty Jenkins and Lisa Lambert scored the three goals to clinch the victory for UNCW.

On October 19 the Seahawks went up against ECU in an away match. The Seahawks went away with their first shutout of the season by defeating ECU 2-0. Betty Jenkins and Cathy Cruzburg scored the goals for the Seahawks.

The next match for the ladies will be at home on November 2 against ECU at 2 p.m.

Fun Run to be held

The second annual UNCW Fun Run will be held Wednesday, November 12 at 3 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in this walk-run event which will include a one and one-half mile and a 2-mile course. Entry forms may be picked up in the HPER Department and should be turned in by October 31 along with a \$3.50 non-refundable fee for entering the event. No awards will be given, however, doer prizes will be awarded at a drawing from all entry participants. For more information contact Dr. Lucinda Hollifield at ext. 2550.

To Your Health by Muriel Ross

Eye Problems Can Become Serious

Studying long hours is not the only cause for eye problems. Most students have favorite "remedies" for relieving eyestrain. Some of these "remedies" can cause other eye problems.

Students are prime candidates for eye injuries from sports and other activities. Ophthalmologists, a group of medical doctors who specialize in eye care, suggest several precautions to eliminate most eye injuries.

Special safety eye guards, available at most sporting goods stores, should be worn when playing tennis, paddle ball and racquetball. A "shine" (which may be a sign of underlying ocular damage), a dilated pupil, or cuts near the eyelid should be seen by personnel at the Student Health Center or emergency room.

Discomfort caused by swimming in chlorinated water can be soothed with cool compresses or eye drops. In the sun a good pair of sunglasses, large enough to cover the sensitive area around the eye and permit peripheral vision, is the best protection. Even sunglasses, however, cannot prevent the night blindness which often occurs after a day in bright sunlight, and care should be taken when driving after dark.

Women have some eye problems uniquely their own. Birth control pills, pregnancy

and menopause can cause eye-related problems in a small percentage because of increased or decreased amount of the hormone estrogen. For women taking the pill, blurred vision is often an early warning signal. Clotting of small blood vessels in the retina or optic nerve can result in loss of vision. The condition may be reversible if detected early and treated.

Pregnant women who may have difficulty in wearing contact lenses during the last three months of pregnancy because of eye changes should seek medical advice.

Women in their 50's and 60's can experience a dry, burning feeling in the eyes, caused by insufficient tears. Artificial tears, a humidifier in the house and side shields on glasses when in the wind help the condition.

Other problems women experience are scratches from long fingernails or mascara brushes and allergic reactions to eye shadow or mascara. Sharing eye makeup can lead to infections, potentially serious enough to cause blindness.

Finally, protection shields should be worn when using chemicals in laboratories or at home. Chemicals accidentally splashed in the eyes can cause painful, dangerous burns. The eyes should immediately be flooded with clear, cool water repeatedly, and a physician should be consulted.

The Common Cold can be avoided

Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, would find himself in good company on the UNCW campus since 'tis the season for the common cold and other minor respiratory infections.

There are over 100 different viral agents that can cause colds. Although they usually aren't serious and are self-limiting, colds can weaken the body's resistance to more serious illnesses such as pneumonia, bronchitis, and middle ear infection.

Generally, a cold is communicable one day before onset and up to five days afterward. Symptoms include a tickling, dry sensation in the throat, cough, nasal congestion, fever, body ache and chills.

The N. C. Medical Society makes several suggestions for avoiding colds. Avoid face to face breathing and turn away when coughing or sneezing.

Wash hands frequently with soap and water.

Avoid sharing the same food, liquids, utensils, towels or sleeping quarters with anyone who has a cold. Use disposable tissues rather than handkerchiefs.

Avoid physical and emotional stress. Dress appropriately when going outdoors in cold and damp weather.

Should you catch a cold, treat it at the beginning to assure a quick and complete recovery. Drink plenty of liquids and get plenty of rest. The use of over-the-counter antihistamines and decongestants will help alleviate symptoms; take as directed. Latest research indicates that Vitamin C does help prevent colds in some people and aids in limiting the infection once caught.

Consult a physician if the condition persists.

UNCW FALL SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 23 - Volleyball at UNCC with UNC-Ashville

Saturday, October 25 - Soccer - William and Mary

Saturday, October 25 - Cross Country - Davidson, Campbell and the Citadel

Sunday, October 26 - Women's Golf - at Duke Invitational

Tuesday, October 28 - Soccer - Methodist

Tuesday, October 28 - Volleyball - at Chowan

Hair etc.

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The UPB Lecture presents James Hall in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. October 29. Hall will present his program "Promise

Them Anything." The format covers 50 years of political campaign commercials. Admission is free to students with ID, \$2 to the public.

Friends of Public Radio meeting

Friends of Public Radio, a local group trying to get a public radio station for Wilmington, will get advice Thursday from the general manager of a station in Chapel Hill.

Gary Shivers, general manager of WUNC, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of Kenan Hall. The speech is open to the public. Shivers, an instructor in radio at UNC, will explain how a local organization may develop and operate a full-service public radio station. Shivers will also explain steps that might be taken to obtain funds from the state legislature for the project.

The NC agency for Public Telecommunications is seeking \$250,000 from the 1981 general assembly to fund new public stations. Under a policy developed by Rep. Marie Colton's advisory committee the funds will be divided among three different grant programs.

The first category of grants would allocate 40 percent of the total appropriation among stations seeking to meet criteria for membership both in national public radio and the corporation for public broadcasting (CPB).

Stations receiving state assistance would agree to a three year program aimed at helping the station qualify for CPB funds and NPR programming.

The second category of funds would use 40 percent to develop the station in areas not served by public radio.

The last category would allocate 20 percent of the appropriation available to NC Public Radio Stations for special projects, such as reading services for the blind.

All students interested are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

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Oct. 29	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	"

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Sunny fall weather blessed the October 12 Beach Festival. Beach Music lovers from across the state turned out for the event. "It was a lot of fun for a lot of different age groups," commented one beach music fan.

Among the entertainers were the Tams pictured here. Other Groups performing were The Embers, Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters, Chairmen of the Board, and the Georgia Prophets.



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Road trips: a chance to get away from it all

Road trips!

What exactly are road trips? Let's see—they're sort of like a mini-vacation at a funny farm: you don't know what the hell you're doing or why, but it's an experience anyway. But most of all, road trips are a chance to Get Away From It All.

Ready? Well, first off you need wheels. Then you need at least one faithful friend and a case of beer, preferably Coors. Set a destination, work out a timetable ("we should be in Timbuktu by late afternoon...") and you're all set!

Loading the car is easy. Cram everything into the backseat, slam the hatch down, and drive off into the sunrise. Then return to get the Coors which you forgot and left lonely in the parking lot. Gun the motor and take to the road again. Finish your second beer and reach for another. Stop after three blocks and move the cooler into the trunk because it has

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

sprung a leak. Burp loudly, shift gears, and head out on the highway.

Put on a Cars tape (get it?) and cruise 70 miles without incident...then your kidneys signal that the last beer was the killer. If you're a guy with another guy, you can start looking for some bushes. If you're a girl, or a guy with a girl, you grit your teeth and pray for a gas station. Ahoy! You pull into Big Sam's Fas-Gas, buy 20 cents worth of regular and hoof it to the john, keeping in mind Mom's advice about the toilet seat.

And then you're on the road again...

Share a bag of Doritos with your friend(s). Check your watch—most likely you are already behind schedule. Think about drugs. Wish you had some. Sigh, and wave at the highway patrolman in your rearview mirror.

Then it happens. A possum trundles into your lane and stops, obviously contemplating suicide. It is time for you to make a split-second decision. Thoughts burn through your brain: "Do I brake for this possum or do I squash one of God's creatures into the pavement?" The possum yawns, you veer around him and go on, serene in the

knowledge that you have spared a life today.

Hunger hits you like a club. Time to make a pit stop. After a quarter-pounder, fries, milkshake, and the last surviving Doritos (and you say you've never had the munchies?) survival seems more certain. Crawl back into the vinyl cocoon, stick Neil Young ("I got lost on the human highway..." Amen!) into the tape deck and journey on.

Fifty miles later (are you SURE you know where you're

going?) let the friend play cabbie while you stare out the window and dream of traveling by jet.

Eventually, you get where you're going, and hasn't it been fun? The beer is all gone and so is your sense of direction, but by golly you are now a veteran of The Road. And just think, you can do it all again this weekend!

With apologies to Hunter S. Thompson.



COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to quit it during the Great American Smokeout, join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher

UNCW Student Art Guild open for everyone

It's not just for art students! The UNCW Student Art Guild was organized last year to unite art students and students interested in the visual arts through lectures, films and projects.

This semester the Guild is planning a day of gallery hopping in Wilmington and a trip to the Washington, D.C.

galleries in January. Currently the members are painting banners for Coastal Beverage displays. Earlier in the semester they held a cook-out to help welcome the new instructors and members to the Guild.

In an effort to ease some of the problems campus artists encounter in purchasing supplies, the Guild purchases some

types of supplies in large quantities at cheaper prices.

The Guild meets every other Thursday at 4 p.m. in Kenan Hall. Dues are \$3 a semester. Officers are Donna S. Moore, president; Debbie Merritt, vice-president; Jamie McPhail, secretary; Frankie Clayton, treasurer.

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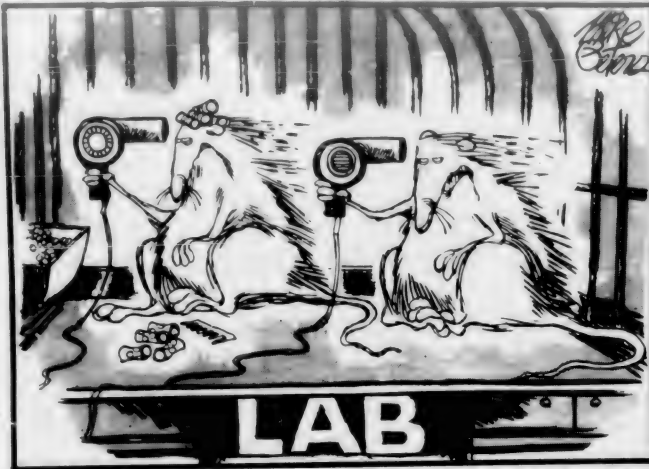
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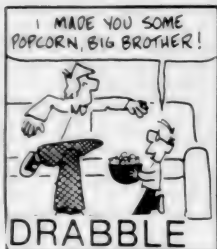
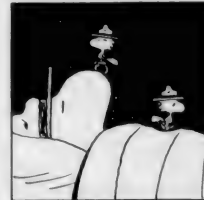
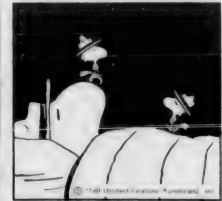
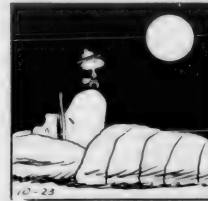
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11:30am-11:30pm

... Noon in L.A., and in the news, Reagan announces that Pollution is under Control...



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SGA announces election

The UNCW Student Government Association would like to announce an election for a single Representative-At-Large seat to be held Monday, October 27, 1980. The candidates are: Mark Mercatoris,

Betty Kusta, and Estella Davis.

Voting booths will be set up in Randall Library, the Cafeteria, and the Pub. Booths will be open in the Library from 9:30 until 2:30, in the Cafeteria 9:30 until 2:30, and in the Pub 10:30 until 3:30.

The SGA would like to urge all students to get out and vote. Support your SGA!

The UNCW Student Art Guild will meet Thursday at 4:00 in Kenan Hall. All students interested in the visual arts are welcome.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers are needed at Young Women's Christian Association to chaperone teen disco dances. They are also in need of resource aides to teach small classes sewing, needlework, crafts, games, etc.

There are a number of openings available at local nursing homes. Some of these include: entertainer, activity assistant, recreation leader, friendly visitor and someone to conduct wheelchair exercises.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Student Activities, room 104 in the Pub.

Seminar

Delta Sigma Theta in co-op with Operation Sickle Cell Aware will conduct a seminar Monday, October 27, 7-8:30 p.m. in the New Classroom Auditorium. The subject is "Sickle Cell Anemia - The Myths and the Reality."

Evening

The UNCW Department of Creative Arts, Division of Music, presents an evening of music by Franz Schubert.

Monday, October 27, 1980 in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and UNCW students free with valid I.D.

Students attend Criminal Justice Convention

Three members of the Criminal Justice Club attended the Criminal Justice Educators Convention held at Atlantic Beach on Oct. 3. They were Ginger Tew, Elizabeth Adams, and Sarah Cooper. The club had its regular meeting on Oct. 15. Two

projects were planned to help raise funds for an overnight trip to Raleigh. Members sold (Krispy Kreme) doughnuts on Oct. 17. For the second project, members are collecting aluminum cans for recycling on Nov. 5. Club members plan to visit the SBI laboratory

and the Women's Prison in Raleigh. Students majoring in Criminal Justice are invited to become members of the club. The club meets every other Wednesday. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. on Oct. 29 in H-111.

LOST

24" gold add-a-bead necklace
4 keys on gold ring
set of keys with wooden elephant
Seiko diver's watch
Red notebook
Book-Work Attack Skills
Set of keys with initial "P"
Green spiral notebook
St. Michael religious medal
2 Ford keys on red chain
Green and yellow raincoat
FOUND

Keys
8-track
Ladies watch
Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

Video Tape Instant

Replay Club

The Video Tape Instant Replay Club will be having their next meeting Thursday, October 23 in Kenan Hall 109. All interested students are encouraged to come and participate.

Historical Society to present free film

The UNCW Historical Society and the UNCW History Department will present a film on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in King Hall Auditorium.

The film is entitled "Denmark '43" and it describes how

Yearbook photos are being taken. All students are urged to have theirs made. The pictures will be taken in room 107 in the Student Services Building. The underclassmen pictures will be made on October 27-29 and seniors on October 30-31. Time: 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-5:00.

the Danish Jews were saved from the Nazis in World War II. In the film a group of young Danes recreate what actually happened in one small fishing village in Denmark. The film is 25 minutes long and is in color.

No admission will be charged and all students are encouraged to attend.

Concert Committee to meet

The University Concert Committee would like to thank those dedicated souls who worked as Concert Marshalls at the Beach Music Festival on October 12. There will be a mandatory meeting Thursday,

October 23 at 4:30 for those who worked on the Beach show or those who wish to work on future shows. Anyone who cannot make this meeting should immediately contact Laura Mae McLean or Jeff Newton. T-shirts and flashlights will be turned in at the meeting and future Concert Marshalls will be chosen. If you enjoy concert atmospheres and are willing to work at shows please be at the Pub at 4:30 on Thursday, October 23.

Present concert

The UNCW Wind Ensemble will present a concert November 3 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is FREE.

Classified

Female Roommate wanted to share a 2-Bedroom Townhouse in College Manor. If interested call 799-1335. Available end of November or before.

Roommate and couple wanted to share 3bdr. house on Carolina Beach, split \$350 rent plus utilities. Commuting arranged. Call 458-9891 Terri or John.



NOVEMBER 9, 1980

~ 8:00 PM ~

TRASK COLISEUM

A BEST TICKET PROMOTION ~

THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD
CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS
EMMYLOU HARRIS
AND THE HOT BAND
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
The Red Clay Ramblers

STUDENT
TICKETS
AVAILABLE AT
STUDENT
ACTIVITIES OFFICE
ROOM 101 IN PUB

6.50 / 7.50 WITH
I.D.

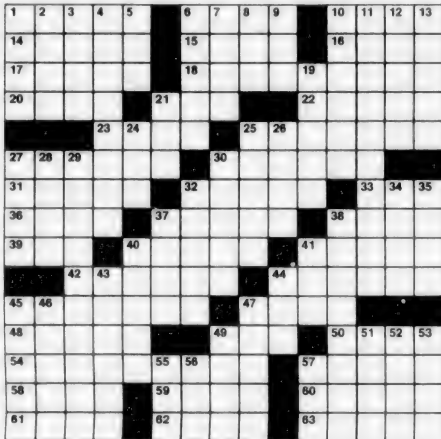
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Rigid
6 Small piece
10 Thin strip
14 Asian city
15 Oolstone
16 Plaster
17 Mr. Dvorak
18 N.Y.C. waterway, 2 words
20 Debatable
21 Remote
22 Public
23 Legal paper
25 UK coin, for short
27 Beat
30 Coy
31 Dress up
32 Ages
33 Flange
36 Layer
- 37 Ulua and ilia
38 Transfer
39 — Arbor
40 Some trailers
41 Run for the —
42 Appreciate
44 Throbs
45 Fabrics
47 Subside
48 Moment
49 Utter
50 Vessel
54 Registering
57 Breathing
58 Perfume
59 Tulsan: Inf
60 Gallery
61 Unite
62 Procures
63 Weapon

DOWN

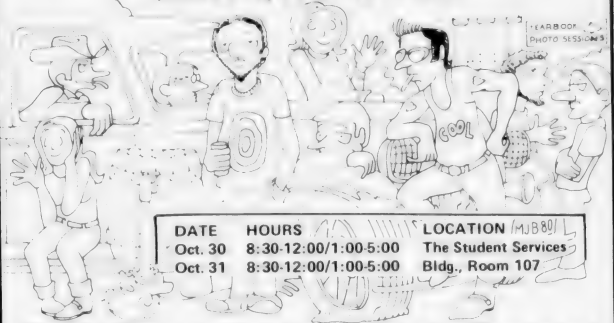
- 1 Fraud
2 N. Mexican Indian
3 Preposition
4 Slippers
5 Half sawbuck
6 Filmflam
7 Frost
8 Office-holders
9 Favorite
10 Relinquishes
11 Lydia Pinkham, e.g.
12 Severe
13 Person
19 Hawsers
21 Suitable
24 Beam
25 Domiciles
26 Citrus drinks
27 Facts
- 28 Hibernia
29 Frantic
30 Half note
32 Large volumes
34 — fixe
35 Army meal
37 Existed
38 Salad
40 Beef source
41 Gallop
43 Can heroine
44 Laura —
45 Sipper
46 Ridge
47 Salaries
49 Tizzy
51 Hawaiian city
52 Man's name
53 Hang
55 Pointer
56 DDE
57 Fool



SENIOR PARTY!

B.Y.O.F.

(BRING YOUR OWN FACE)



DATE HOURS LOCATION (MJB80)
Oct. 30 8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00 The Student Services
Oct. 31 8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00 Bldg., Room 107

To the Senior Yearbook Photo Sessions!



Now comes Miller time.



United States Navy
LCDR Spratt
Wed., Oct. 29
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack T. Carter
Thurs., Nov. 6
Pos: Manufacturing Management Trainee
Majors: Business Admin. (Management), Engineering Operations

WORKSHOPS

RESUME
Fri., Oct. 24
11:30 a.m.

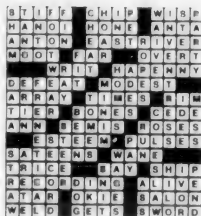
Recruiting Visits

DePoortere
Mr. David Stewart
Tues., Oct. 28
Pos: Production Manager Trainee
Majors: Chemistry, Business, Administration

K-Mart Apparel Corp.
Mr. Davis Garren
Thurs., Oct. 30
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Business Admin.

QUEEN from p. 7

MSG show. Queen's Brian May and John Deacon stopped by The Ritz to catch the last of the set by labelmate rock 'n' roll band Nervous Eaters. Earlier in the week, Roger Taylor and Deacon had caught Palmer's set at the same club, and the whole band had attended a matinee performance by David Bowie in the Broadway production of "The Elephant Man."





THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 9

October 29, 1980

Sidewinder to perform at Halloween dance

by Tricia Wallace and Scott Sibley

Having come to the Crest on Thursday night to interview Sidewinder, who will be playing at the Halloween party on Friday, we were discouraged by the rain and the fact that we were almost turned away at the door because our names had been forgotten to be put on the guest list.

As soon as Sidewinder stepped on stage at 10 pm we forgot the problem at the door. With a tremendous amount of energy and vitality Sidewinder mesmerized the audience during the first set which lasted an entire hour.

Chuck Dallas, lead vocalist, met us at the front door when we arrived and had promised us an interview after the first set.

As promised Dallas met us after the set and led us to the band's dressing room for the interview.

Sidewinder consists of Chuck Dallas, lead vocal; Mike Waldon, acoustic guitar, keyboard and vocals; Janius Duncan, vocals; Rodger Bennett, lead guitar; Jerry Stokes, bass guitar and lead vocals; Ronny Brothers, guitar, vocals; and Jim Sheppard, drums.

Sidewinder has been together for about two years. When asked about the origin

of their name, Ronny Brothers replied jokingly, "We were desperate." But over the past two years the name Sidewinder has become synonymous with rock'n'roll.

At present Sidewinder only performs in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia. They travel on a tight schedule. From the Crest the band plans to travel to Goldsboro and Raleigh this week playing four separate engagements before returning to UNCW for the Halloween party

Sidewinder travels with a crew of 13 with seven of those actually performing on stage. They are booked about three months in advance at a price of \$500 for week nights and \$1400 for weekends. "We've got a van, a car for the road trip and the equipment goes in a truck." The band said that being on the road has become a way of life and that one advantage is that they get to meet a lot of people.

"We're a high energy band," said Ronny Brothers who writes most of the band's

Wagoner honors housing staff

by Keith Lankford

The Housing Staff was honored Thursday October 23 at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the sixth floor of Galloway by Chancellor Wagoner.

All three vice-chancellors and other administrators attended the commendation.

Chancellor Wagoner pointed out the contributions which have been made this year by Assistant Dean for Resident Life Robert Taylor and his staff of resident assistants.

The cage party last month was one project organized by the resident life staff.

The next project will be Fall Feud Day on Saturday, November 1. The Resident staff has also organized a resident's government which helps the staff create an environment for learning and fun.

The staff has been working with students to improve the dorms making them a better place to live. "We hope the students will develop a sense of pride in their 'new homes'," said Robert Taylor.

Taylor added that "vandalism has been very moderate this year. We are very happy

with the student's behavior. We prefer not to take disciplinary action when a student damages the property. The circumstances of the vandalism will determine what will be done. In some cases it may be that the guilty party just pays for the damages-this is what we prefer."

"When we do take disciplinary action," Taylor continued, "it is because we are responsible for the upkeep of the dorms for all the students."

Taylor pointed out that when someone destroys property it takes away from the residents' party and activity funds. He also asks for students to cooperate with the resident staff in finding out who is responsible for damages.

"We, the residence staff, are trying to make things as nice as possible for the residents by having events like the Fall Feud. We hope that we can have many more similar programs for the dorm students," Taylor commented. "This year has been great so far and it will continue to be if the staff and students will work together."

Female student attacked on campus Friday night

by Janet L. Hundley

While riding her bike to the dorms from work, a UNCW female was attacked and raped by two male assailants around 11 p.m. Friday night, reported Campus Police Chief Winston Norman.

The attack took place in the wooded area behind the tennis court parking lot.

One assailant was described as a white male about 5'10" to 5'11" with a thin build in his late 20s to early 30s. He was wearing blue jeans and a dark, short heavy jacket. The second male, race unknown, was about 5'9" in his late 30s. He had a heavy build and was wearing dark clothing.

The suspects allegedly left the scene in a dark older model vehicle-the car possibly being brown or tan and maybe a station wagon.

The victim was treated and released from the hospital.

"We want to make students aware that something like this can happen," replied Chief Norman.

Anyone having any information about the described subjects or vehicle is asked to call the campus police, extension 2184.

Students do not have to give their names, and any and all information will be appreciated, Norman said.



Poll says that UNCW students appear apathetic about voting, elections

by Beri Marshall and Dianne Russell

In less than two weeks, Americans across the country will be taking time out from work or school to venture behind black curtains, push buttons and move levers - a phenomenon known in our country as voting-putting into office the man, who for at least the next four years, we will look up to or down on as leader of our country.

Yet, from a recent poll taken of 126 UNCW students, it appears that people just don't give a damn about who that person will be. Twenty-four percent of the students surveyed were not registered to vote, and 29 percent, almost one-third, had chosen not to vote. "I don't feel any of the candidates are worth voting for," said one senior. This response was shared by a majority of those who are not voting.

Many students are discouraged with the present election system. Doing away with the electoral college was cited by many students as a needed improvement in the election process. They saw no reason to vote when their preference

for a candidate could be over ridden by a select few, a thought reflected in one student's statement, "They should split up the electoral votes to make the election system more accurate as to what the people want."

Another area of upset lay in the present party system and campaign process. Barely one-sixth of the people interviewed said they were voting for a party - most replies were very emphatically for a person. As one student said, "The two-party system is turning the election process into little more than a cattle drive." There were several suggestions for either the elimination of political parties or for more fair opportunities for a third party to enter the presidential race. And many expressed that the campaign season was too long.

Of the total number of students polled, 29 percent were for Carter, 25 percent were for Reagan, and eight percent were for Anderson.

Many of the Carter votes are actually votes being made against Reagan, "to keep Reagan from being elected,"

as one student put it. Most Carter supporters said that Reagan's militaristic views would lead us quickly into war.

"I don't really believe Reagan will do all he says I'm also afraid of what he might do," said a junior. Another said, "Reagan is destructive; he is a rich man's president and has no feeling for the underprivileged."

Negative attitudes toward Carter were less dramatic. Referring to the country's outlook, one student said the situation will be "very bleak if Reagan wins, and tolerable if Carter wins."

Overall satisfaction (or dissatisfaction) with the choices for candidates is best summed up by one student's statement, "The choice is difficult. Neither candidate is too impressive."

Economy ranked as the biggest issue in this campaign, with many students citing foreign affairs as equally important. National defense and the hostage crisis were specific priorities for a few. Other issues ranged from ERA and "brains", to the save the whales campaign.

© PATRICK DUNN NEWS, 1980
Mike
Carter



JUST ONE MORE WEEK, JIMMY... C'MON, YOU CAN DO IT... JUST ONE MORE WEEK...



The Seahawk announces the following positions open for the 1980-81 school year. Compensation in the form of scholarships and/or minimum wage are available for some positions.

Features Editor News Editor

Staffwriters Production Positions

Applications should be submitted to Linda Moore, Student Activities, or to the Seahawk Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

Voting Poll Results

Carter	29%
Reagan	25%
Anderson	8%
Clark	1%
Other	1%
Did not specify	7%
Not Voting	29%



The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Scott Sibley, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Cindy Harris, Business Manager

Sportswriters: Jim Davis, Keith Lankford

Production: Freda Pyron, Wendy Robbins

Photography: Chip Hackler

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane Russell, Muriel Ross, Keith Lankford, Sherry Niven, Kim Mills, Andy Cavanaugh, Paul Clark, Chuck Waller, Christy Allen, Mary Ann O'Bryant
Typesetters: Chryl Kane, Mary Ellis, Marva Graham

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Recalling fond memories of the 'golden days of yesteryear'

Once in awhile I like to tell my son, Jonas, about the "golden days of yesteryear" B.T. (before tube) and S.A.T. (shortly after tube). Maybe some of you have some of those memories too. Like, "do you recall, remember at all..."

What radio program began with, "Ever dream of a night of adventure?"

Who replaced Kay Kyser as the professor of "The College of Musical Knowledge," the early NBC quiz show?

Prime Time

by Judy Stallemith

Who was Groucho Marx's announcer on "You Bet Your Life"?

What radio program presented Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds"?

What kind of cigars did Arthur Godfrey smoke?

Who played "Schultz" on

"Love That Bob"?

Who was Bob?

The name of the "Bachelor Father" who had an unangelic daughter.

Who was Lucy's "Favorite Husband" on radio?

Who was TV's Cheyenne?

What road did Todd Stiles

and Buzz Murdock travel?

Who was ramrod on Mr.

Favor's cattle drives?

Who played Boston Blackie?

Who searched for missing persons?

Who was the head mouseke-

teer?

What was Mark VII's first

production?

Who was Bilko's girlfriend?

Who interviewed "Person to

Person"?

Who made women "Queen

For a Day"?

Who sponsored "Death Val-

ley Days"?

Who assisted Detective Fri-

day?

Enough already. The an-

swers to these questions will be

in next week's column. Until

then, "keep those cards and

letters comin'."

Addendum: Here's a freebie. Who was the host of "The Original Ted Mack Amateur Hour"?

UNC's wind ensemble to present free concert

One of Harry McLamb's main objectives is to present a concert that appeals to most anyone. On November 3 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium, UNC's Wind Ensemble will accomplish his goal.

McLamb, conductor of the Wind Ensemble, said that the free concert "will be quite a mixed bag."

"The music ranges from very serious works to marches and easy-listening sounds. I am trying to make the Wind Ensemble appeal to as many people as possible. I do that by choosing music that I think most people will enjoy. I want to get people involved in concert-going," he explained.

The program includes works well-known in the band repertoire. "Under the Double Eagle," Op. 159, by Austrian composer Josef Franz Wagner, will be performed. This is Wagner's most famous march. "Suite No. 1 in Eb," by Gustav Holst, is a "band classic," according to McLamb. This work was one of the first serious compositions for the wind band written in the twentieth century.

The Choral Prelude—"So Pure the Star," Op. 91, by the American composer Vincent Persichetti, will be presented. This composition has more complex harmonies than the other works in the program.

"Introduction and Capriccio" by John Barnes Chance, an American composer, is included in the concert. This piece is composed for twenty-four winds. Dr. Richard Deas of the Music Department will perform the piano solo.

Jacob Gade's "Jalousie" is also scheduled to be performed.

Workshop

Dr. Sue Lamb will be offering a Life Planning Workshop on November 14, 1980. Students who are interested in exploring their interests, values and abilities as they relate to the choice of a major, deciding on an occupation, as well as exploring their life goals are welcome to participate. Registration must be made before November 10, 1980. The workshop will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 14, 1980. Since it will run past the dinner hour and into the evening, participants will be asked to brown bag their meal.

Those who are interested should contact Dr. Lamb at her office in King Hall, 201-A, or contact the Counseling and Testing Center.

ed. This Spanish-flavored composition was popularized by Arthur Fiedler in 1935.

The concert, said McLamb, will last for approximately an hour. There will be no intermission and formal attire is not required.

"I think the hour will pass rather quickly," he stated.

"It isn't going to be a boring evening. It's going to be painless. I know the audience won't be let down. It's not the type of concert one would come to and expect to fall asleep."



Members of the Wind Ensemble practice for Monday's concert.

CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICH SPECIAL- ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.19 EACH.

Here's a real special treat for you and your friends or family. You can get all the delicious Chick-fil-A sandwiches—the original boneless breast of chicken sandwich—for only \$1.19 each with the coupon below. That's a deal that's hard to beat on the sandwich that's fun to eat.

**CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICH
SPECIAL COUPON—\$1.19 each**

Just fill in the number of sandwiches you want, we'll do the rest. One coupon per

person per visit.
Offer expires:

Closed Sundays.

THE TASTE WORTH SHOPPING FOR.

CHICK-FIL-A of Independence Mall, Wilmington, N.C.
OFFER EXPIRES OCT 31, 1980.

President Sanders issues SGA's statement of fiscal policy

Due to the ever increasing number of policies that are being issued by the Student Government Association, I feel that the most important one should be put in the newspaper. Listed below is the Student Government Association statement on Fiscal Policy. I feel that once you read this policy you will agree that the Student Government Association has put itself on the right track and we are doing everything possible to insure that your fees are spent in an efficient manner.

I. The Spending Of Student Monies. It should be recognized that the Student Govern-



ment Association of the University is a non-profit organization. A. All student revenues received by the Government should be returned to the students in some form, within the same fiscal period. If, in

the event that student monies are not returned, then those monies shall be transferred to the General Fund Account. B. These returned funds shall be used in the next fiscal year by being allocated to new organi-

zations or to compensate clubs that are affected by adverse economic conditions. C. To adequately protect the Student Body against fiscal insolvency, due to adverse economic conditions or emergency fiscal crisis which were unforeseen, an emergency fund, thusly named, was subsequently reestablished by the 1980-81 Student Senate. The Emergency Fund will thus become the entirety of the SGA savings account. This account shall be duly maintained at a rate consistent with the Student Senate Legislation concerning the matter.

II. The Budgetary Process. A. There is to be no deficit spending by any Student Government Association funded activity. Only under unforeseen and non-recurring fiscal duress will extra monies be allocated to said funded activities. Fiscal mismanagement on the club or organization

level or inadequate internal club or organization control will not be considered as unforeseen circumstances. B. End of fiscal period balances will not be carried forward to the next fiscal period in the same account unless it can be shown by said club or organization that the current balance is needed to cover late expenditures that were direly needed for the club and organization's operation. Balances not covered by this rule instead will be zeroed out, and all surplus monies transferred back to the General Fund account of the SGA. C. Profits made by SGA funded activities will remain in the club and organization's account in which they were originally made, through the current fiscal period. At the end of the fiscal period all profits will be considered surplus monies and will be remitted to the General Fund account.

SGA hears reports from clubs

The UNCW Student Government Association met last Thursday, October 23 in the Chemistry/Physics Building.

In his Presidential report, Jessie Sanders made a request for more funds for office supplies. President Sanders then appointed two new Administrative Assistants to aid the executive staff. Also President Sanders appointed Isadora Broxton to the position of Associate Justice to the Student Supreme Court.

Also President Charles Parsons then gave his report. He

stated that all clubs and organizations should check the new mailbox, that is located in the SGA office, for memoranda notifying each organization of their date for giving a monthly report to the Senate. Parsons also stated that the room that the Senate is meeting in at this time has been assigned to classes for next semester and the Senate will be meeting in the upstairs auditorium of the Chemistry/Physics Building.

Chief Justice John Ward stated that he needed some

additional assistance in forming the University Court.

Three clubs went before the Student Senate to give their monthly reports. The Seahawk, the Sailing Club, and the Adventurer's Club gave their reports to the Senate followed by questions from the senators.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room C117. All students are encouraged to attend and see what your Student Government does for you.

Election Results

Estella Davis elected as
Representative-At-Large

Paintings featured at gallery

Virginia Wright Brown opened her show of recent paintings at Jill Flink Fine Arts in Raleigh, North Carolina on Saturday, October 18, 1980. Virginia is currently teaching Art Education as a part-time instructor in the Division of Art of the Department of Creative Arts, University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The show consists of 50 watercolors and several oils and linoleum cuts. The exhibit represents work from the last six months and includes a series of "Night Sky" watercolors, self-portraits, still-lives, flower studies, "painted quilt" series in oil, and sketches of her son.

The gallery is located in Cameron Village, Raleigh, and will continue through November 15, 1980.

UPB fights boredom

We, the pigs of the University Program Board, in order to form a more comprehensive program of entertainment, do hereby swear to make bacon and life pork in the ongoing war against boredom. Let it be further noted that mediocrity and the ordinary viewed as ridiculous concepts in which boredom manifests itself. The components of quality and diversity reign supreme within the board and are held as a torch to light the way of the 80's on the campus of UNCW.

Resident Life sponsors Fund Day

On Saturday Nov. 1, the Residence Life Staff and the Residence Life Government are sponsoring a Fall Feud Day which will consist of a picnic lunch followed by 16 challenging events for the dorm residents to participate in.

The picnic will start at 11 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m. Dorm students should bring their meal tickets.

The Feud begins at 1 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Events will include a greatest turn-out event, a carved pumpkin contest, a furious fire footed race, a pine cone relay, a pass-the-pumpkin contest, a King Tut climb, a Salmon run, an embryo toss, a banana race, the bat race, a hungry jack cake eating contest, pickle race, a neck to neck relay race, a cider chug, the Hatfield and McCoy tug, and a mystery event-the chew-off.

The winning floors will receive a special prize.

Cuts & Blow Styles SPECIAL

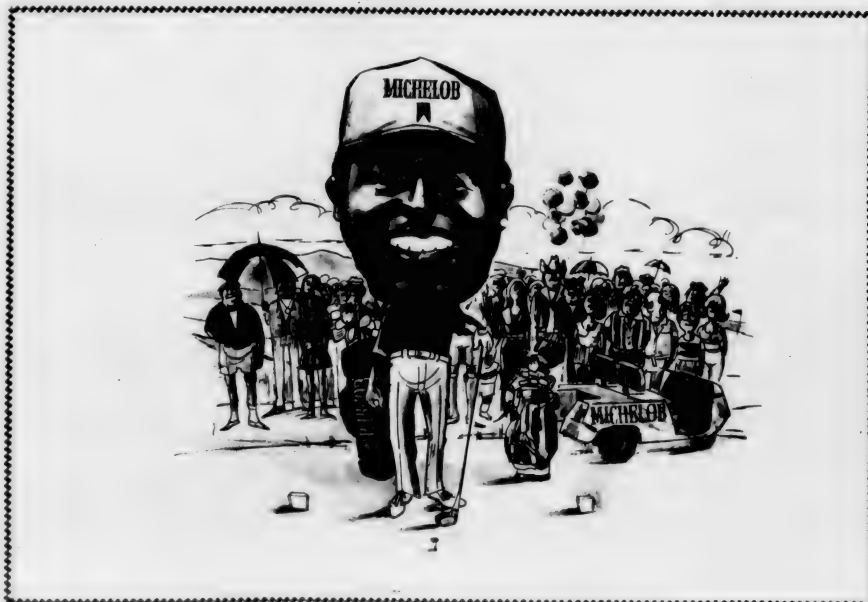
**Cut regularly \$5.00
with student ID \$4.00**

**Blow styles & cut
regularly \$10.50
with student ID \$8.50**

**Mon.-Tue.-Wed. only
at
FASHION BOUTIQUE**

By ABBEY only

**37 Market Plaza
Wilmington, NC
791-4242**



The ultimate hot seat

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

There is a common misconception going around. Seems a lot of people picture hell as the Ultimate Hot Seat, flames and fury and all that. Well, I'm here to set the record straight. Hell is when He Doesn't Notice You.

Hey, I can hear the snickering already. 'Tain't funny, folks. You know the feeling. When he walks by and his eyes don't focus on you, period. Ruling out myopia, chances are, yep, he's overlooked you again. Again, dammit!

The first thing you want to do is run after him and holler, "Hey, you! When are we

getting married?" or something equally subtle. Don't do it. He'll notice you, alright, but only to wonder what nuthouse you escaped from.

Be cool. This means don't wink at him and for God's sake, don't drool. Instead, grab a trusted friend, get off in a corner and plan your strategy.

tegy.

A good ground plan is pretty simple: do something he can't ignore. Save someone's life. Scream through the mail. Adopt a whale. Be original - he'll love you for it!

Forget advice like "offer to help him study." The guy you'd go for is probably about

such devices; and besides, if he's a dummy why do you want him? Also, don't make his hobbies your hobbies, unless you really like to go duck-hunting.

Compliment him! Try "Gee, you have cute ears," not "I'm deeply attracted to your gorgeous hairy chest."

The average male can spot flattery at 50 meters. If, however, he laps it up and pants for more, give it to him!

Once you're at the "hi there" stage, lay back. Don't blind him with your brilliant smile every time you see him. He will think you have: (A) Weird reflexes and (B) No

thing better to do than stand around grinning like a mule in a brain patch.

Prove to him what an interesting person you are. Read stuff he's bound to notice, like "Ralph Nader Probes Tinker Toys". Get a tattoo. Casually mention you dabble in macrobiotic foods. Let him know you thought Star Wars was a giant rip-off. Pretty soon he will come to lust after your mind as well as your body.

If, O sorrowful day, you have tried everything and he still treats you like Miss Onion Breath 1980, there's only one thing left to do.

Date his best friend!

Bruce Springsteen: 'The Boss' shows what rock 'n' roll is all about

Pick a name, any name: Jersey Devil, The Boss, or the future of rock 'n' roll, it doesn't matter because the man's name is Bruce Springsteen, and he is what rock 'n' roll is all about. The man who the media hyped as the savior of rock in 1976 didn't really hit his stride until 1975 when the classic BORN TO RUN was released. Originally signing with Columbia Records in 1972, Springsteen was quickly identified with desperate men, fast cars, and pretty ladies, and was indeed labeled "the future of rock 'n' roll" by Jon Landeau. Live, The Boss produced enough voltage to keep New York City lit for a decade, but the critics complained that the albums were few and far between. Not wanting to be chained to the studio, Springsteen tested his material live to prevent or guard against sliding and fading away. This need to perform live, along with legal problems is the reason why we had to wait nearly three years between BORN TO RUN and DARKNESS ON THE EDGE OF TOWN. Because the boy is a perfectionist, we've had to wait almost two-and-a-half for his newest effort entitled THE RIVER. It was well-worth the wait.

That's right folks. A new, double Bruce Springsteen album, with no less than twenty somewhat new songs, all penned by The Boss himself. Too good to be true you say? Well, even though life, like candy, can be sweet, this is admittedly a miracle on the level of the loaves and fishes and the 69 Mets. Produced by Springsteen, Jon Landau, and Miami Steve Van Zant, THE RIVER is without a doubt the album of the year. The production is flawless as Springsteen's vocals are clearer than ever, and the sound is fresh and crisp. The E Street Band proves to be in fine form as there have been no changes in the lineup. Springsteen himself contributes harmonica, guitar, and piano, with Roy Bitan playing piano, Max Weinberg on the

drums, Danny Federici on organ, Garry Tallent on bass, Clarence Clemons burning on sax, and Miami Steve Van Zant on guitar.

With so many hot tunes on this platter, it's hard to say which is the best, so highlighting the cream of the crop is what is called for here. "Cadillac Ranch" is Neil Youngish, with a Farfisa organ, tudding bass drum, a solid bass line, and a patented Clarence Clemons sax solo. The Young influence shows heavily in the lyrics:

Eldorado fins, whitewalls and skirts

Rides just like a little bit of heaven here on earth

Well buddy when I die throw my body in the back

And drive me to the junkyard in my Cadillac

"The Ties That Bind" is The Byrds revisited as Springsteen acknowledges his roots by striking a note on the old Roger McGuinn twelve-string.

A Byrds sound isn't surprising considering that Springsteen once included the old Byrds jewel "Goin' Back" in his live act. "Sherry Darling" is a party song much like Cream's "Take It Back," complete with yelling and carrying on in general. Clemons again scores high marks on this song about John Doe, U.S.A., who doesn't get along with his mother-in-law. "Hungry Heart" is an obvious tribute to the Phil Spector sound of the early sixties, which is just one of many influences felt by Springsteen. "Ramrod" just may be the best of the best songs here. Complete with a Chuck Berry guitar intro, and the Paul Revere organ, it too showcases Clemons as this tune proves to be vintage Bruce.

Hey, little dolly with the blue jeans on
I wanna ramrod with you honey till half-past dawn
Let your hair down sugar and pick up this beat
Come on and meet me tonight down on Bluebird Street
I've been working all week, I'm up to my neck in hock

Hey, little dolly with the blue jeans on

I wanna ramrod with you honey till half-past dawn
Let your hair down sugar and pick up this beat

Come on and meet me tonight down on Bluebird Street
I've been working all week, I'm up to my neck in hock

Come Saturday night I let my ramrod rock

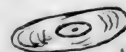
This album contains many fine rockers like "Two Hearts," "Jackson Cage," "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)," and "I'm A Rocker," but it also has the slow ballad type tunes in "Stolen Car," "Drive All Night," and the title track, "The River." Also included are the heavily bootlegged "Independence Day," "Point Blank," and "The Price You Pay." Surprisingly absent are the also heavily bootlegged, and much ballyhooed "Rendezvous,"

and "Fire" recently popularized by the Pointer Sisters.

There are no weak cuts on THE RIVER. The E Street Band proves to be in tune as they're both tight and precise. Although some might argue that this is easily accomplished in the studio, rest assured that these boys can do it live. The song-writing is classic Springsteen, and it's very clear that the boy was inspired while working on this LP. Apparently the pattern of dividing his time between the road and the studio is paying off in huge dividends. With

results like this, two year intermissions aren't so hard to live with.

Springsteen along with The Who and The Rolling Stones embody what rock 'n' roll is all about, and make clear what rock is and what it is not. We can only hope that these guys don't decide to retire and raise cows. With so many accepted variations in rock, these are some of the only purists left, and we need them desperately to maintain our sense of balance.



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Saturday- D-C Tin

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Monday - Ladies Night

Tuesday- Backgammon

Tournament 7:30 p.m.

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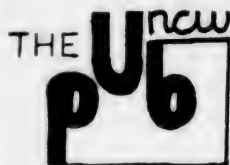
The Office of Veteran Affairs would like to remind all persons (veterans and dependents) receiving VA Educational Assistance to come by the OVA to verify your certification for the Spring semester 1981. Many of your certifi-

cations will expire in December, 1980 and the OVA has no way of knowing if you plan to continue drawing VA Benefits. Therefore please come by the OVA and let us know your status at your earliest convenience AFTER you have preregistered.

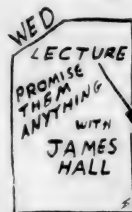
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PIG WEEK

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THE ALL NEW CAMPUS RAGE



By now you probably know that the University Program Board consists of fun-lovin' students dedicated to making things happen here at UNCW. You know all about PIG WEEK (Oct. 27-31), you look forward to the coffeehouses, and you're still reeling from last year's phenomenal Seaside Jam. But how many times do you secretly wonder, what are those UPB'ers really like?

Well, wonder no more! Here is a list of the UPB chairpersons, along with a brief profile about each one. Ready, set, charge!

Mark Davis: Otherwise known as the Head Hog, Mark is Chairman of Program Board. He is 20 years old, an Outdoor Education Major from Horse Shoe, NC. He is fearless, funny, and enjoys meeting new people. His hobbies include pushing furniture around and imitating a seal when he laughs.

Robert Swift: Head of Concert Committee. Robert is a sophomore, 20 years old, majoring in Geology. He says

his most fulfilling relationship was with a statuesque slab of granite. He looks forward to taking the Concert Committee to new heights of musical entertainment.

Mike Swift: Mike is Robert's younger brother. He is chairman of the Special Events Committee. He is a freshman majoring in Law. Prefers the biker look, but isn't mean enough to pull it off. His favorite hobbies are drawing pigs and wearing bandanas.

Scott Meckes: Otherwise known as the Candy Man, Scott is in charge of Graphics and Recruitment. He is 19, a sophomore majoring in Business. Favorite quote: "I am not a bleached blonde!"

Tina Huston: Tina is head of the Fine Arts Committee. She is a sophomore majoring in Speech Communications. Originally from Ohio, she is also into health food. Favorite quote: "I never met an allalfa sprout I didn't like."

Kathy Mott: From Endicott, New York, Kathy is head of the Lecture Committee. She is 19, a sophomore majoring in

business. Her hobbies include winking at strange men and balancing the Federal Budget.

Linda Gentry: Linda is head of the Half-Moon Coffeehouse Committee. She is 21, a senior majoring in Political Science. She is from Jacksonville, NC. Favorite quote: "Guess who I've got...?"

Paul Weaver: Paul is in charge of the Dance Committee. He is 22, from Greensboro, majoring in Geology. His favorite hobby is counting the gray hairs in his beard.

Julie Russ: Julie is chairperson of the Public Relations Committee. She is 19, a junior majoring in English. She enjoys building submarine sandwiches and trimming her toenails. Favorite quote: "Pass the Wesson oil."

Jesse Malpass: Jesse is Business Manager. He is 21, from Burgaw, and majoring in Business. His hobbies are women, wine, and work.

Welcome to the wonderful world of the University Program Board! Come by the Pub and look us up--we can't wait to meet you!



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SPORTS

Seahawks defeat nationally ranked William and Mary

by Jim Davis

The Seahawks took their twelfth victory on a windy Saturday afternoon against the William and Mary Indians. The Indians came on the field ranked number one in the South Atlantic Conference and fourteenth in the nation, making this one of the greatest wins in Seahawk soccer history.

In the Seahawks seventh straight victory the Indians captured an early lead after seven minutes of play.

With only seven minutes left in the first half the Seahawks combated with a goal booted in by Dennis Davis on an assist by Dave Karlson, leaving the halftime score 1-1.

In the second half action the Indians got tough leaving the game scoreless 30 minutes into the half.

The Indians were given a penalty kick attempt but it was blocked by Seahawk goalie Charlie Ingold.

"I think the turning point of the whole game was when it was tied 1-1 and Ingold stopped the penalty kick," said Coach Lane. "It was a good kick and wasn't an easy save."

Jim Slowinski put the Seahawks on top with another assist by Dave Karlson. Freshman Dave Karlson tied the school record with a total of eleven

assists.

In predicting Coach Lane said, "if they had gotten the second goal first I think they probably would have won."

"But we got it first and that made a big difference."

Charlie Walls kicked in the third goal unassisted giving the Hawks a two point lead and a sure victory.

However William and Mary's Richard Miller scored a second goal with 5:10 remaining in the game.

The Seahawks then controlled play waiting for the clock to run out, winning 3-2.

Coach Lane commented, "I'm very pleased with our performance today and I think we beat an excellent team in William and Mary as their rankings show. "I think both teams had chances to win. We hit the post twice in shots we thought were in. In the second half they had two wide open shots that they missed so it evened out pretty well."

William and Mary had beaten UNCW in the past three consecutive seasons.

The last game for the Seahawks will be away at Duke University on Saturday, Nov. 8. This should be another tough match for the Hawks as Duke is ranked sixteenth in the nation.



Jim Slowinski boots one in for the Seahawks

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basketball season looks promising

by Jim Davis

Entering his ninth season at UNCW, basketball coach Mel Gibson states that he feels optimistic toward the upcoming season despite having a young team with only 2 seniors and a total of three returning key players from last season.

A trio of key performers from last season in Senior Danny Davis, sophomore Shawn Williams and Junior Dennis Tobin also make this season promising.

Danny Davis, a six foot seven inch 225 pound forward averaged 10 points per game last season and led UNCW in rebounding with a new season record of 265.

Sophomore Shawn Williams, another returning Seahawk starter averaged 8.8 points per game last year and 5.2 rebounds per game. Along with his excellent leaping ability and shooting consistency Shawn should be great asset to the team in 80-81.

Junior Dennis Tobin standing 6 feet 3 inches, after two seasons of experience as a top reserve averaging 8.3 points per game while coming in second on the team for his 77 assists will most likely be the starting big guard. As with both Davis and Williams, he will have to assume a greater scoring responsibility this season and has the ability to do just that.

Another trio of returnees who should play a role in Gibson's plans are Senior Jimmy Denton, Freshman Scott Prudhoe and Scott's twin Brother Mike Prudhoe.

Joining the six UNCW returners are five promising new comers whom coach Gibson consider the finest incoming group he has ever had at UNCW.

Possibly filling the point guard slot are new comers Edward Timmons with Junior College experience and Frankie Dickens, an All-Conference Floor Leader from Person High in Roxboro.

Three other newcomers, all with junior college experience bring height, rebounding skill and maturity to the Seahawks: Junior Leon Nickelson from Mount Olive College, Junior Randy McMillan out of North Greenville College S.C., and Sophomore Carlos Kelly from North Florida Junior College.

Coach Gibson added that "We hope to carry on the 19 year tradition but its hard to predict because we are such a young team. I think we will be more of a budding January team than a November or December team due to needed game experience."

The Seahawks will play a Canadian team on Sun., Nov 16 in an exhibition game. Stating

their regular season with an away game against N.C. State Sat. November 29.

Coach Gibson and the Seahawks urge all students to come out and support their team this season.

Volleyball team loses three

by Jim Davis

The UNCW Womens Volleyball team lost Three Matches last week to Elon College, UNC-Asheville and UNC-Charlotte.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22 Elon College defeated the lady Hawks in five games 15-5, 11-15, 7-15, 15-6, 10-15.

Thursday Oct. 23, The Ladies Traveled to UNC-Charlotte and were defeated in two straight games 6-15, 10-15.

In three hard fought games, UNC-Asheville defeated the Lady Hawks 9-15, 15-6, 14-16.

The Seahawks still have a chance to play in the Division 2 Playoffs if they win their next two division matches.

Upcoming matches for the Seahawks Volleyball Team will take place Sat. Nov. 1 in the Old Gym starting at 6:30 p.m., then again on Nov. 6 against Shaw and Gardner-Webb also at home.

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SPORTSWORLD



UNCW's Robbie Burke leads pack during home meet

Cross Country Team wraps up season with home match

by Keith Lankford

The UNCW men's Cross Country Team wound up their regular seasons action Saturday, Oct. 25 bringing their record to 4 wins and 7 losses.

The final score was Citadel 35, Campbell College 42, Davidson College 43 and UNCW 103.

Carl Ivarsson of Campbell College won the 6.2 mile race in 33:46, a new course record. The finishing order for the Seahawks was Al Brantley, Paul Lupica, Robbie Burke, Julian Keith, Arnold Houston, Keith Lankford, and George May.

This was the second home meet for the Seahawks. Wind

and cold plagued the runners. The Seahawk runners described the wind as seemingly "against us no matter which way we turned."

"The 1980 season is over for us," said Coach Bill Atwill, "but now it's time to start training for the 1981 season."

"We will take the top six runners to Furman University in Greenville, SC on Nov. 11 for the District III Regionals", said Atwill.

Coach Atwill added that one might see the Seahawk runners in action in some local road races throughout the winter and spring.

Davidson College defeated

the UNCW women's cross country team 20 to 35 on Saturday, October 25 on the Seahawks home course.

Davidson Marion Hill won the race with a time of 21:01, the first course record for an official race.

The finishing order for the Seahawk ladies was Stacey Almond in 22:35, Dawn Goley, Barbara Grob, Brenda Walker, Beth Hughes, Mary Ann Goslee and Stephanie Litz.

This meet ended the women's cross country regular season. They plan to participate in the local ra

Golf Team places ninth against 12 teams

by Scott Sibley

The lady Seahawks competed in the Duke Invitational golf tournament last weekend placing ninth out of twelve teams.

The tournament was originally to be held on Saturday, Sunday October 25 and 26 but Saturday's round was rained out. Sunday's round went on as scheduled.

During the practice round on Saturday Seahawk Cindy Flowers shot a hole-in-one.

Darci Wilson and Donna Marnett lead the Seahawk scoring with 86. Other scores for UNCW were, Connie Poole with 88, Cindy Flowers with 93, and Sibbie Johnston with 93 for a total of 353.

Wake Forest won the tournament with a score of 320.

The Seahawks next match will be against UNC-Chapel Hill on Saturday and Sunday,

November 1 and 2. This will be the last match before the State Championship on November 14 and 15 which the Seahawks will be defending champs from last season.

In earlier action on October 18 and 19 the Seahawks captured the AIAW regular season division two championship held at Echo Farms in Wilmington. Darci Wilson was the top individual winner for the two day match with a total of 157.

The men's golf team placed fourth out of eight teams in the Elon College Invitational tournament held on October 25 and 26.

Top scores for the Seahawk were Bob Mailloux and Darrell Huxham with a combined score of 158.

Surfing Club to hold meeting

The UNC-W Surfing Club will hold its Third Meeting Thurs. Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room Downstairs in The Library. The Nov. 2 Myrtle Beach Contest will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.



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Events planned to celebrate fifth year of Goodwood Tavern

As you might have heard, the time is near to celebrate the fifth year of the Goodwood Tavern. In order to do this properly, Halfmoon Cafe, (alias for Coffeehouse Committee) is planning a three-day bash. The first event is a Local Yokel's Talent Show. All students are encouraged to work up an act (there are few limits) in order to compete for prizes. This show will be on Thursday, November 13 at 8:30 p.m. Please sign up by November 6 in the Student Activities Office.

November 14 will bring John Stanfield, excellent fiddler, great on 12-string as well. Call WLOZ and request a preview.

Both events will be in the Goodwood.

John Santa Band will perform in the Pub lounge. They play folk, bluegrass and rock with an ultimate intensity. This is on Saturday, November 15, at

8:30. They also have an album at WLOZ.

There will be no charge, and you must bring your own

celebration supplies.

This promises to be a great three days, with all the fun of PIG tradition. See you there!!

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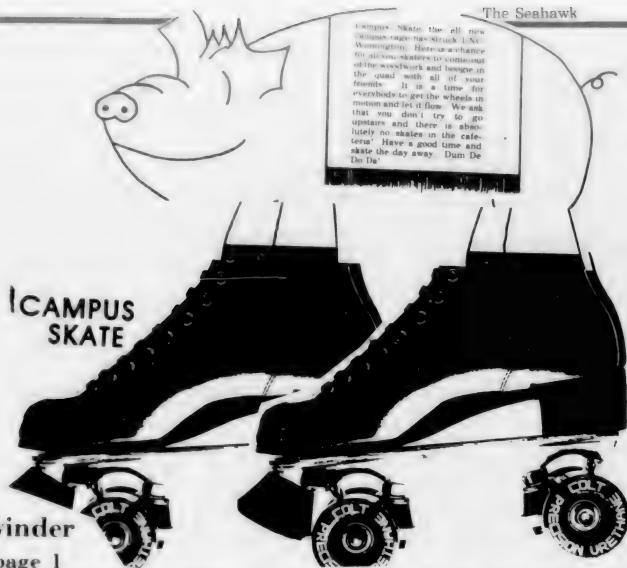
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**CAMPUS
SKATE**

Sidewinder from page 1

original music with other members helping with the lyrics.

The band is currently seeking a recording contract and hopes that it doesn't take "too long" to negotiate. Janius Duncan is the fifth female vocalist the band has had. "The other ones just didn't work out," said Ronny Brothers.

Janius was chosen out of about 75 girls who auditioned for the part. She said it was great travelling with a bunch of guys. "But seriously it's really business," said

Brothers. "We don't even allow any relationships with the band. She's not allowed to date anybody."

"They're all a bunch of brothers to me," Duncan admitted. "They all watch after me."

Buono (pronounced "Bono") is Sidewinder's MC. "He really puts on the show. He sets the atmosphere. A lot of times he has contests such as beer-chugging. It's all hype, y'know?"

"It's kinda like a personal

relations, too, cause I make sure all birthdays are announced and anything going on in the crowd that somebody tells me about will be announced," says Buono.

Are rock and roll stars rich? Not yet says Brothers. "We buy a lot of equipment and all the quipment is necessary. We're only a two year old business so the first two years of any business you have to put all your profits in the business. We gross a lot but our net is never much because we spend a lot."

30

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

University Theatre presents play

LADYHOUSE BLUES, a drama written by Kevin O'Morrison, will be presented by the University Theatre Nov. 20-23 in Kenan Auditorium.

Anne Fitzgibbon is directing the production, which focuses on the psychological and social struggles of five women adult-

ing their men's return from WWI in Europe.

Chosen for the cast are Sarah Rudolph to portray Helen, Brady Hogan as Eyllie, Pam Elswick as Dot, Dot Hall as Liz and Barbara Caldwell as Terry.

NCSL to meet

The next NCSL meeting will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the upstairs library conference room.

Concert committee to hold meeting

The UNCW Concert Committee will be having a very important committee meeting concerning upcoming concert, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Goodwood Tavern. All old members as well as interested newcomers are urged to attend.

A group designed to help students who are in school or returning to school following a separation or divorce. The group will focus on the process of emotional separation and explore problem-solving strategies for daily stress, establishing new relationships, and coping with academic demands.

Interested students should call extension 2280 or come by the Counseling and Testing Center to discuss their participation.

Girls' rugby team

The girls Rugby team is now formed. Any girls interested in playing Rugby come out to Brooks Field any Monday or Wednesday at 4:30 for practice. Contact Cindy at 392-2441 for further information.

Volunteer Opportunities

A local group home for retarded adults is in need of volunteers to assist mentally retarded adults to become involved in the community and to act as an advocate when problems arise.

Instructors in the area of arts and crafts are needed at a short-term detention facility for juvenile offenders.

The YMCA needs volunteers to assist handicapped in swimming pool. Volunteers need not know how to swim.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Director of the Student Union with Activities, Room 104 in the Pub.

English Club to present films

Wednesday, Nov. 5, the English Club will present three films based on short stories, "Dr. Heidegger's Experiment" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "The Lost Phoebe" by Sherwood Anderson, "Martin the Cobbler" a folktale by Leo Tolstoy, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. There is no admission charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Brown wallet
Checkbook with blue cover
3 keys on black leather leash-like key ring

FOUND

Keys
Men's sweater

Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

Young college democrats

The next meeting of the Young College Democrats is on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Pub. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Philosophy and Religion lectures

The fifth lecture in the Philosophy and Religion lecture series will be "The Continuing Relevance of Dietrich Bohoef-fer," a reflection on the modern martyr of the Nazi concentration camp and his impact on others. The lecture will be held free of charge in the New Classroom Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., November 3.

Couples Enrichment Group Presents

Gerald R. Weeks Ph.D.

A six week workshop designed to enhance relationships through the use of structural exercises. The program focuses on expectations, rules, communication, feelings, trust, and learning to give and take. Group will meet Friday 3:30-5. Interested couples should contact

Dr. Weeks, (ex. 2375) or the Counseling and Testing Center (ex. 2280).

Student Senate to meet

The UNCW Student Senate will be held on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry/Physics Building. All students are urged to attend.



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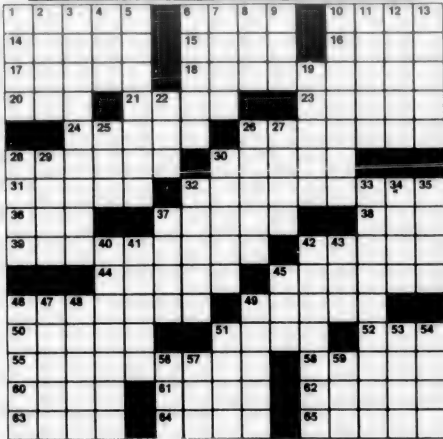
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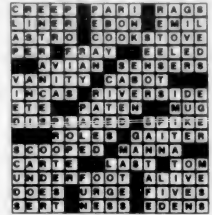


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36 Riviera sea-
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28 Contended
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30 Mentions
32 Hurred
33 Counterfeit
34 Nobleman
35 German river
37 White
40 Complain
41 Jogger
42 Mexico
43 Brooch
45 Fuel
46 Dashes
47 Indian boat



Recruiting Visits

United States Navy

LCDR Spratt

Wed., Oct. 29

Pos: Various

Majors: All

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

Mr. Jack T. Carter

Thurs., Nov. 6

Pos: Manufacturing Manage-

ment Trainee

Majors: Business Admin.

(Management), Engineering

Operations

A. L. Williams

Mr. Burton

Mr. H. Perry

Thurs., November 6

Pos: Management Trainee

Majors: Soc. Sci., Humanities,

Bus.

K-Mart Apparel Corporation

Mr. Davis Garren

Thurs., Oct. 30

Pos: Management Trainee

Majors: Business

Administration

NC State Highway Patrol

Trooper Henry F. Moore

Wed., Nov. 19

Pos: Trooper

Majors: All

WORKSHOPS

JOB INTERVIEW

Mon., Nov. 3
1:30 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 20
2:30 p. m.

RESUME

Wed., Nov. 5
1:30 a. m.

Tues., Nov. 11
1:30 p. m.

Wed., Nov. 25
12:30 p. m.

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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 10

November 7, 1980

Twelve Pages

Van Vleet's appointment raises objections

by Dianne Russell

Not all senators were pleased with David Van Vleet's appointment to the student court a few weeks ago. Some senators felt the position should have been filled by a woman.

The senate approved SGA Vice-President Charles Parsons' appointment of Van Vleet at an October meeting. Of the eight positions on the court, excluding chief justice, the vice-president appoints two, the president appoints three, and the senate appoints three. In order to be considered for appointment, a student must apply for the position.

"This particular position hadn't been publicized the way it needed to be," said Senator Karin Wansley, one of the senators who objected to Van Vleet's appointment. "I

wanted to wait and see if we could get a female with equal or better qualifications to apply," she said.

However, the senate's approval of Van Vleet's appointment proved this was not a concern shared by a majority of the senate.

"It would have been reverse discrimination to have rejected Van Vleet," said Senator Nancy Kelker. "No female applied for the position, and David Van Vleet was very qualified," she said.

With Van Vleet's appointment, all the positions on the court have been filled. The court now consists of one black male, one black female, one white female, and six white males. Both women were appointed by President Jessie Sanders.



UNCW Seahawks to meet Duke for possible play-off bid. See page 9.

First annual Student Government Day to be held

Do you know who your elected Student Government Representatives are? You will have a chance to meet them on the first annual Student Government Day.

Student Government Day will be held Wednesday, November 19, in the Student Union starting at 3 p.m. The SGA Fund-Raising Committee is sponsoring Student Government Day to allow students to become acquainted with their representatives and also as a fund-raising project to acquire some extra money for the General Fund. This would allow more money to be allocated to clubs and organizations.

The fund-raising committee plans a day of excitement for the student body. There will be several tournaments for students to participate in, being a pool tournament, ping pong tournament and a backgammon tournament. The entry fee is changed from fifty cents to a dollar.

To top the excitement off there will be a Mini Vegas Night. It will be run similar to Casino Night held last year by the University Program Board. One of the differences will be that students will have to pay a

small fee to obtain chips to play the games. Prizes, including door prizes, will be given for Mini Vegas Night as well as the tournament games.

To give the students a break from cafeteria food there will be a cook-out with hot dogs, cole slaw, baked beans, cookies, cakes and many other tempting things to eat. These items will be sold at a minimum cost.

"All students are urged to attend not only for the fun but to help out the clubs and organizations," said Steve Schmidt, Chairman of the SGA Fund-Raising Committee.

Knight to conduct pops concert in Kenan Auditorium November 13

"Pops Whiz" Eric Knight will lead the North Carolina Symphony in a pops concert featuring a special tribute to Boston Pops legend, Arthur Fiedler Thursday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-Wilmington campus.

The program will also include Edvard Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," "Americana Overture," "Lady of Spain," and John Denver's "Country Roads."

Eric Knight, principal pops conductor of the North Carolina and Baltimore symphony orchestras and exclusive music director for Ethel Merman for the past fifteen years, has

crafted countless arrangements for the Boston Pops and was a particular favorite of Arthur Fiedler, for whom he arranged "A Tribute."

In 1977 he won the New York Film and T.V. Gold Award for arranging and orchestrating the Boston Pops PBS Concerts signature. Also, last season Knight arranged and orchestrated the hit album "Up in Central Park," featuring Beverly Sills and Sherrill Milnes singing famous operetta and musical comedy duets.

Knight arranged the music for Bette Midler's nightclub act, and has recently ventured into electronic music. He arranged the electronic effects

for "Hugo the Hippo," a 90-minute animated feature film for children, and also composed the electronic effects for the Bayer Aspirin and Hershey Bar commercials.

Outstanding artists who have worked under Knight's baton include Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, Larry Adler, and Gretchen Wyler.

Admission to this concert is by season subscription, or tickets may be purchased at Kenan Auditorium anytime prior to the concert. Prices are six dollars for adults, four dollars for senior citizens and students 16 and over, and two dollars for children 15 and under.

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Winter Arts and Craft Show to be held in Hanover Hall November 8, 9

The Winter Arts and Craft Show is scheduled for November 8-9 in Hanover Hall Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Wilmington Jaycettes and the Southeastern North Carolina Master Craftsman Guild are sponsoring the event.

Craftsmen from this area and surrounding regions will be selling and demonstrating their merchandise at the show.

Admission will be \$1.00 at the door for adults. Children will be admitted free. Proceeds will go to needy families, according to Glenda Browning, the Jaycettes' coordinator of the event.

"We will use the money to buy Christmas presents and food for the needy in Wilmington," she stated. "Even though you have to pay, you know the money is going to serve someone in the community."

People from the local Craft Guild, the Southeastern Craft Guild and the Art Association will exhibit their works. Craftsmen from South Carolina will also be at the show.

The show will offer a "huge variety" of merchandise, such as wood cuttings, wood furniture and stained glass, stated Browning.

"We will have some fine merchandise at the show," Browning said. "Everything I've seen has awed me. Everything you can imagine will be there."

There will be a drawing every hour for an item worth \$10 or more, said Browning. The Master Craftsman Guild will be selling tickets for the drawing.

Little Miss Wilmington will perform at the show both days. Hot dogs will be sold for those that want lunch.

EDITORIAL

Monday morning around 11:45, right after biology class, Police Chief Winston Norman called me at the SEAHAWK office.

"Seahawk. May I help you?" our traditional answer.

"Could I speak with Janet Hundley?"

"This is she."

"Janet, Win Norman."

"Hi, how are you?"

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 I trudge over to the new classroom building for Journalism 245. Just for sheer enjoyment and a bit of a challenge I chose security as one of my beats [an area on campus that I am assigned to cover for the SEAHAWK - anything and everything that goes on - if news-worthy I should know and write about] for the class.

"I guess you've heard about what happened on campus this weekend."

"No, I haven't. I've been out of town."

"One of our female students was assaulted Friday night. We have a

description of the two men and I'd like your help in seeing if we can get some help from the students in finding them."

"Sure I'd be glad to. I have a class at 12:30 and 1:30, but I'll get over as soon as I can."

Dr. Seiple, my journalism teacher designated Monday as a lab day to cover out beats or work in the SEAHAWK office.

"Perfect," I thought to myself. I made a list of questions and rushed over with pen and paper.

When I had gotten the information I rushed back to the office and began writing.

While riding her bike to the dorms from work, "a UNCW female student was attacked..." I wrote with honesty. We didn't finish the layout of the paper so our Monday night deadline was pressed forward to Tuesday night.

Tuesday became just as important as Monday for the newsroom. A student and a resident of the

dorms stopped by the office with some earth-shattering news. The assault Friday night had in actuality been a rape.

Immediately after class I hurried to my journalism teacher's office for guidance.

"The assault I told you about was a rape."

With her usual sparkling but ever professional smile she replied, "Oh, a late-breaking news story, huh?"

"I guess so, but what should I do. The story's written but should I change 'assaulted' to rape?"

Never exerting her power as teacher or advisor, she replied, "It's up to you, but I think the students as well as faculty need to know what really happened so they'll be more careful."

"I'm on my way to confirm it with the Chief now."

"Great! Go to it."

"May I speak to Chief Norman?"

He met me at the door and seemed to know exactly why I was there. He confirmed my suspicions and I chose to alter my story accordingly. We talked for a few minutes about the situation and he brought a few things to my attention.

"The students need to be aware that something like this can happen. They need to know what to do and what not to do in any situation."

"Myself for example. I know it happens, anything can happen but IT COULD NEVER HAPPEN TO ME."

The famous last words! By 2 a.m. the paper was ready for bed. I wasn't. I had been jumpy all day and felt the famous Wrightsville Beach salt air would calm me a bit. I drove to the south end and parked at Crystal Pier under the lights. I got out and walked to the ocean. The night air got to me and I forced myself from the beauty of the night.

While heading home the urge to write overtook me. I circled around and went back. The beach always seems to inspire me. Light, that's what I needed and even a few people just to be safe. Johnny Mercer's pier seemed to be the answer. Lights and people all right, I parked and started to write but one person stood out in the crowd - why I don't know. I just noticed him leaning against a car. An edgy feeling chilled my

body and I decided to go elsewhere. The north end seemed the most likely place. I parked beside the Holiday Inn and began to write with sound of the waves echoing in the distance.

A car turned in. For some reason I felt paranoid and I locked my doors. As it got closer I realized it was the same car and the same man I had seen before. Without giving it a thought I wrote down the license number and implanted the car description in my head. Paranoia and instinct turned to fear as I tried to pull out to make my get away.

"Stay calm - think!" I kept telling myself.

He stayed behind me all the way. I got to Johnny Mercer's again, all the while looking for the police. I kept going straight.

People, I just wanted to see people or police. At 2:30 a.m. there was no one around anywhere. I drove through town at a moderate speed and tried to remain calm.

The Wrightsville Beach Police Department!

The light at Newell's was red, of course. I didn't

See EDITORIAL, p. 3.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

There is no doubt that the students on this campus are the key interest to the Student Government or at least that is the intent of the Student Government, to represent the students. But how come the Senate does not seem to initiate on this one key interest?

When I campaigned for Sophomore Class President, I made promises about my actions and views which I have intended to fulfill. I stated that my greatest interest was and is the students. To this very day I have tried to keep an open door policy to all students rather it be at my home or the SGA office, I have tried to reach out to the needs of the students, and I have tried to reflect the majority views of the students. But as you probably already realize I am only one representative.

Where are the other representatives? Where are those that are complaining about student apathy? Those that are only senators on Thursday nights? To me, there is only one existent apathy and that is Senate Apathy! That's right, that is Senate Apathy.

Since I have taken office, I have yet seen a dedicated senator, I have yet seen aggressive leadership by the Student Government, I have yet seen pertinent issues of student concern be discussed. These are only a few of the example of Senate Apathy.

At the present, I serve on a great number of committees and up to now I have received very little assistance from fellow senators, with these committees. If I do not have some assistance on my committees then I simply can't be of much value to the students and neither can the senate.

Let me cite an example. For weeks I have been working hard to plan Student Government Day. As chairman of the Fund Raising Committee I have the right to formulate the committee and choose my own members. So that I knew that I have hard-working, dedicated members, I asked for senate volunteers. Out of 31 senators, nine of the senators showed interest, four of them being freshmen. For the past month I have come before the senate and asked each and every senator to help participate in the functioning of Student Government Day. I have yet received any further assistance.

Another example which coincides with Senate apathy deals with the actions of those few minority of senators. We have senators that read newspapers, do homework, and some that may even sleep during senate sessions. We also have a few senators that neglect student government business by leaving before the meeting has adjourned.

Is this representation? Is this our Student Government? I'm

sorry but I question the efficiency of our Senate. We are actually abusing the students. We are neglecting them. We are only looking out for our own interest and not the students.

I'm not saying that every senator is neglecting his/her duties, but I am saying there are those few minority that hurt such an organization as our student government.

I have heard countless students verbalize their gripes about food, parking, activities, etc. And when asked what the Student Government is doing about the situation - I must reply nothing. We are doing NOTHING!

Students stand for quite a lot and the sooner the senate realize this the more efficient we can be. We need to take notice and look around us. We need to make changes together (unify ourselves, instead of having power vs. power) and make this campus a better place to live, work, and play. After all, we spend nine months of not more of our lives here, is there a need for it to be in disgrace?

If the majority of minority of the senate choose to be apathetic, that's fine. But there are those such as myself, that will support the student's interest. And believe me I for one will tooth and nail for what the students strongly believe in.

Steve Schmidt
Sophomore Class President

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Scott Sibley, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Cindy Harris, Business Manager

Sportswriters: Jim Davis, Keith Lankford

Production: Freda Pyron, Wendy Robbins

Photography: Chip Hackler

Cartoonists: Buck Propst, Fred Maroon

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane Russell, Muriel Ross, Keith Lankford, Sherry Niven, Kim Mills, Andy Cavanaugh, Paul Clark, Chuck Waller, Christy Allen, Mary Ann O'Brian

Typesetters: Chryl Kane, Mary Ellis, Marva Graham

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

New television season brings back 'same old thing'

Speaking of old TV, I have to admit I'm really sorry the actors' strike is over. Oh, it's not that I have anything against actors it's just that I was getting used to television being entertaining again. Now the new season will start and we'll be back to the same old thing.

Take "Little House On The Prairie," for example. The Oct. 27 program was one of the "new" episodes. I spent the entire 60 minutes (minus commercials) wondering if Michael Landon's marital woes were affecting his creative judgement. We were asked, no, begged, to respond to a story that has been "Little House'd" so many times before.

Smith not a 'typical' librarian

Patrons in need of assistance in the William Madison Randall Library at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington need not look for the stereotypical mousey little old maid librarian to help them. They won't find her. Instead, there's Philip C. Smith, Jr., retired Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, former aviator and lusty handball player—definitely not the "typical" librarian.

Asked how an aviator with a degree in electrical engineering from the U.S. Navy Academy wound up in an academic library, Smith admitted, with a great deal of deliberate forethought, "I was intrigued with the possibility of change in the field of library science. Automated systems were on the horizon, and that particular aspect appealed to me."

While he is not that heavily involved in data processing or the automation process as it relates to library science, he enjoys his position as Readers' Service Librarian at UNCW because of the opportunity it gives him to relate to people.

Prior to his retirement from the Navy, Smith was an associate professor at Miami University, where he taught naval history and navigation in the R.O.T.C. program. "At the time, there were 52 colleges and universities which had R.O.T.C. programs, and Miami University had the second highest retention rate in the nation," Smith recalled with some degree of pride.

Having enjoyed his sojourn in the world of academia, he began to think seriously of a second career that would allow him to remain in the academic world following his retirement from the military service.

"While I was trying to decide what to do with the rest of my life, I visited several libraries and talked with the librarians. I had not made up my mind that that was definitely what I wanted to do, so I just took one step at a time," he said. Before entering Florida State University to pursue his master's degree in library science, Smith visited four different schools which offered graduate study in library science.

After earning his master's degree in 1967, Smith accepted a position as head librarian at Methodist College in Fayetteville. Then in 1969 he was

There was a blind (as in Mary) artist (not sculptress) who had been abandoned (as in Albert) by her blind mother. They were so obviously trying to evoke sympathetic tears from their audience that it was downright ludicrous.

Then you have the "premiering" shows. Like "I'm A Big Girl Now" about a single parent (remember "Eddie's Father?"). Then there's "It's A Living," the saga of five single women making it in New York. Shades of everything from "Lucy" to

"Laverne and Shirley." And, of course, you've got "Charlie's Angels" with another "new" angel doing the same old things the same old ways and looking gorgeous every minute she's doing it. I can remember when the new TV season was worth waiting for. And it's not been that long ago either. I remember '74 with "M*A*S*H", "Upstairs,

Downstairs" and "Chico & the Man." 1972 brought "The Waltons" and "The Streets of San Francisco." And how about 1971's premier, "All in the Family?"

Sure, not all the new programs will be bad and not all the old ones will be decrepit. But it says something—derogatorily—about the state of television's art when the best times to watch the tube is between 4 and 6. That's when they run the golden oldies—Archie, Lucy, Andy, and Carol.

Addendum: Here's the answers to those questions:

1. "Escape" 2. Tennessee Ernie Ford 3. George Fenneman 4. "The Mercury Theatre On The Air" 5. Roi Tan 6. Anne B. Davis 7. Robert Cummings 8. John Forsthe 9. Richard Denning 10. Clint Walker 11. "Route 66" 12. Rowdy Yates (Clint Eastwood) 13. Chester Morris 13. Rocky Keen 14. Jimmy 15. "Dragnet" 16. Joan (if you can recall her last name, please tell me!) 17. Edward R. Morrow 18. Jack Bailey 19. 20 Mule Team Borax 20. Frank Smith 21. The freebie—Ted Mack

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

EDITORIAL, from p. 2.

put on a turn signal, but got in the turning lane. He pulled up beside me and began to yell. My heart pounded and I couldn't bring myself to look or listen. "Maybe he's going straight," I prayed.

After an eternity the light changed. He didn't turn; he tried to pull up beside me. The station seemed hundreds of miles away. I increased my speed and continued to pray. There it was, finally in sight. Surprisingly to me the man never gave up. He didn't think I would do it. I pulled right up to the door, took out my pad with the license number and grinned as I saw the car speed away.

"Hi-i-i so-ome man has been f-foll-owing me. I got the li-icense, and he went thata waypointing to the south end of Wri-ghtsville," I tried to say calmly and coolly. I didn't want to seem upset.

The officer noticed right off and indicated his understanding asking me to come in the office. Just seeing the word "Private" on the door I was entering gave me some relief. As I described the ordeal my nerves began to settle down. I began to rattle off the facts without much fear in no time. He fed the computer with my verbal pictures: Dark hair, 5'11", 185 to 195, 35 or 40 years old. A name and identification came back. I was right and somewhat proud of it. In no time they knew his name, address, and everything else. I helped with filling the gaps of the report and thanked the officer for his help.

I was damn lucky. If I hadn't talked to the Chief and if my brother hadn't been a policeman, I'm not sure how I would've handled it. What should you do?

First of all, don't put yourself in a dangerous

situation - riding along the beach or anywhere at 2:30 a.m. alone isn't smart. If you do, don't take chances. If you are in your car, lock it. Know where the police station is and drive to it if you can. Or just find some people, lots of them. If those aren't possible scream and blow your horn, somebody will hear you or the noise might just scare them off.

I don't have all the answers. I do know you need to stay as calm as possible. THINK - it really works.

Chief Norman is planning a program of Awareness. They will have the answers. Listen up and help them out. They are here to protect and serve us - let them.

My experience was nothing compared to a rape, but to me it was something! By sharing it, I hope that others may see that it can happen to them, too.

Janet Hundley,
Managing Editor



Continuing Education offers children's gymnastics classes

Teaching gymnastics classes has fulfilled Diane Keith's ambition to share her athletic skills with children.

Keith, who teaches children's gymnastic classes through UNCW's Department of Continuing Education, said she loves youngsters because "they have a great sense of humor."

"They love to learn and they're not egotistical yet," she stated.

The classes are open to children of different ages (6-14 years) and all levels of ability. The classes meet at different times between 3:15 and 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in Hanover Hall gymnasium.

"For children that aren't enrolled now but are interested, we'll have a new semester starting January 14, which they can start registering for in December," she said.

Information on registration for the Spring semester can be obtained in room 212, Hoggard Hall.

Keith, a native of Wilmington, graduated from UNCW in 1974 and began teaching youth and adult gymnastics at the Chapel Hill YMCA in 1975. While there (1976-1980), she became Program Director. She started a fourteen-girl competitive team which placed sixth in the state last year and taught adult gymnastics for one semester at Carolina.

Next summer, Keith intends to complete work on her masters degree in Recreational Administration. She is a rated judge with the United States Gymnastics Federation and is also a member of the National Association of Women.

Keith's goals at UNCW include offering the highest quality gymnastics program in Wil-

mington for community youth, beginning a competitive team that would qualify for the 1982 N.C. State Championships and upgrading her gymnastics judges rating to the next level. She said that she would also like to start offering gymnastics classes to UNCW students, with hopes of forming a competitive college team.

UNCW's gymnastics program, according to Keith, is a progressive one with each student working at their own rate to achieve patches signifying the satisfactory comple-

tion of a level. Gymnasts who wish to may strive for the "Golden Gymnast" awards, which requires all A's with one B in school, the passing of various strength ability tests, the achievement of many gymnastic skills and vocabulary understanding. There will be a public exhibition December 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

Anyone who has had some competitive gymnastics experience (either teaching or participating) and would like to work with the UNCW gymnastics

program should contact Diane Keith between 1 and 3 p.m. at extension 2546.

Keith said she would like to popularize the idea of having gymnastics at UNCW.

"To me, gymnastics is more

of an art than anything else," she explained.

"I think that what appeals to kids is that they think it looks beautiful. They think they're going to look beautiful when they do it. And they are."

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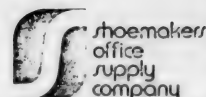
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UNCW University Union Opening 1982

New University Union to consolidate student services

The new University Union building is scheduled to be completed in mid-1982. Containing approximately 50,000 square feet, the union is being built by the Harnett Construction Co. at a cost of **between three-and-one-half million dollars.**

The Union will be located around the corner from the bookstore near the Wildflower preserve, and will have the same Georgian architectural design as other buildings on the campus. There will be columns across the main entrance and arches similar to those of the library along the west side. This side will also have a rotunda entrance.

The new University Union will consolidate student services. It will provide the means to bring together in one building the offices and services to more conveniently serve students. After its opening, the union will house the student supply store, the University Health Service, and a post office.

The post office will have mailbox space for every student, whether resident or commuter. Initially, 6,000 mailboxes will be installed with room for more as the enrollment grows. The post office will have its own zipcode. Also, in this area will be space for automatic banking services.

The union will consist of two stories built around a courtyard with a one story wing

UNC-Wilmington Campus Map



The future site of the new student union building.
*Indicates the location of UNCW's University Union, now under construction.

extending from the back of the structure. The first floor will house the post office, dining area, and the Student Supply Store. There will also be dressing rooms and storage and office space. A game room and a living room with

two gas-fired fireplaces and a glass-enclosed study area will be located on the first floor.

A multi-purpose room, approximately 73 by 39 feet, will be available for concerts, dances, and other activities. There will be a ceiling-suspended screen

and a control room for sound, lights and projectors. The dressing rooms in this area will provide a private place for performers to change and relax. A moveable partition can divide the room if necessary for two smaller events

occurring simultaneously or, if a large crowd is expected, they can overflow into the landscaped courtyard.

The second floor will house the student and administrative offices and meeting rooms. According to Linda Moore, the architect has understood the whole idea of the university's needs and has created a workable, efficient office layout design. This layout includes administrative offices for the director and staff, SGA offices, and Seahawk and Fledgling offices.

WLOZ will have office and storage space as well as three studios on this floor. These studios are acoustically planned for good sound and include one studio for production, one for on-the-air programming, and one that will be shared with Video Tape for production.

The second floor is also the location for the Student Activities Director and staff and the University Program Board. Another feature is club closets which may be rented by the various clubs to be used for files or as storage areas and two small meeting rooms and two medium-sized meeting rooms.

The lounge on the second floor will be a quiet, nicely decorated room for more formal purposes. Its atmosphere will be conducive to religious services or formal ceremonies such as initiation of club officers.

Hinton James Hall originally intended for classrooms

When the new University Union Building is completed, it will be the first time that the campus has had a building that was designed specifically for union purposes.

Hinton James Hall, the building presently being used for student services, was designed as a classroom building. One of the three original buildings on the campus, it also housed at one time the auditorium and the cafeteria. It became the Student Services Building in 1972.

The building has undergone several remodelings. It was repainted and redecorated just before the Goodwood Tavern opened in 1975. After the bookstore moved in the fall of 1978, new lounge furniture was purchased and new colors chosen for downstairs.

The remodeling of other buildings has also affected Hinton James Hall. When the admini-

stration building was being remodeled, the student services building shared offices with the administration.

Career Planning and Placement shared the Seahawk-Fledgling office and V.A. shared with Counseling and Testing.

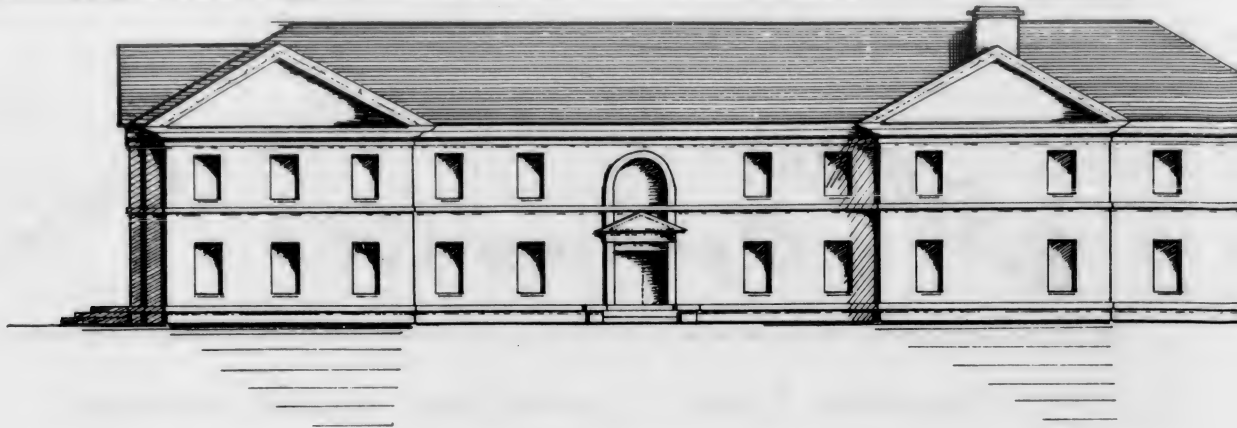
The classroom design of Hinton James Hall has hampered its efficient use as a student services building according to Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities. The result was offices being scattered around in various available rooms. Moore states that when the bookstore moved into its own building in 1978 some services were added to the student services building. The bookstore had previously occupied one third of Hinton James Hall.

The creation of the Goodwood Tavern which will celebrate its fifth anniversary in Nov-

See Hinton page 8



Hinton James Hall, the present student union, soon to be the former Pub.



UNCW's University Union: Administration officials, student

William Malloy, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs

"I am very optimistic about the impact the new university union will have on the entire university community especially in terms of uniting interests and activities of commuter students as well as those of

resident students. Hopefully, it will also be a place where students and faculty can come together in casual meetings or conversation.

In general, I envision it becoming the center of campus life. It will provide some critical space for various community groups to hold meetings and become more involved with the university.

The union will be a focal point for social activities before and after events. Its function-

al design will make this facility a show place.

Jairy C. Hunter, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs

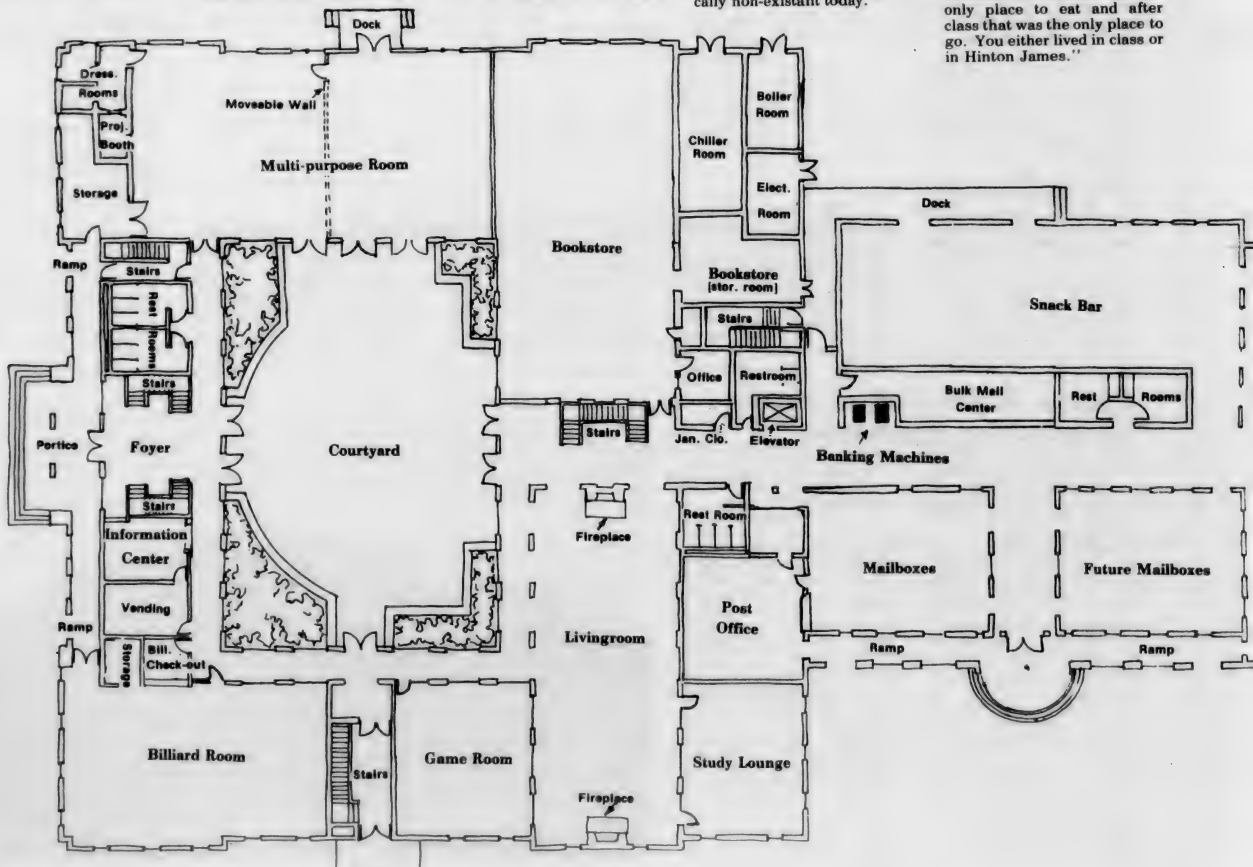
"The union will be one of the prettiest and one of the most functional buildings on campus. It should be the most

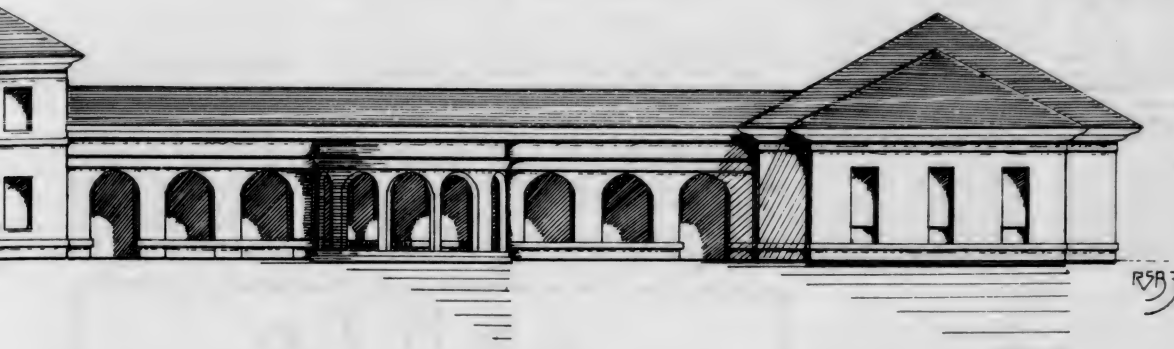
popular "meeting place" on campus for students because of the various operations and programs.

The post box for every student would indicate that they go to the union every day. Fast food service will provide commuter students with the opportunity to mix with boarding students. The multi-purpose rooms will add new space dimensions on campus for cultural and social programming activities which are practically non-existent today."

Carl Dempsey, Assistant to Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs

"The new building will be a magnificent improvement. I had music and art classes in Hinton James Hall when there were only 600 or 700 students enrolled. Downstairs was the only place to eat and after class that was the only place to go. You either lived in class or in Hinton James."





leaders express

**Steve Gnad, Assistant
Director of Student
Activities**

"The new University Center will provide the campus community with a facility that will serve as the campus living room. It will provide students with areas for recreation, studying, eating, and relaxing along with providing valuable services to the campus comm-

opinions on newest

unity as a whole. It will not only serve the campus, but provides the ideal atmosphere for community functions as well. Thus, bringing diverse populations together for interaction, which in it's self is educational."

**Linda Moore, Director
of Student Activities**

"UNCW is gaining much more than just another building. The new Union, with it's unique focus on the community life of students, faculty, and staff alike, will no doubt prove to be one of the most vital components of UNCW's expanding educational mission."

**Tricia Wallace, Editor
of THE SEAHAWK**

"I think the new union building is fantastic. It will provide a totally different meaning to the words 'student union' because it truly will be a place designed to meet the specific needs of the students. The only thing I regret is that it won't be finished sooner."

**Mark Davis, UPB
Chairman**

"I feel that the new union will provide the students of UNCW a place that will be totally theirs. For so long the pub has been used for everything but total student activities. I sincerely hope that the administration does not place archaic regulations on the use of the union. Just because Wilmington college and UNC

addition to campus

**Jessie Sanders,
SGA President**

"The new union design for office areas will provide a

more relaxed atmosphere.

Because of this design the SGA will be able to be more professional and more businesslike. We will have better communication with the students and be able to better serve them.

Combination of monetary sources finances Union

The University Union now under construction will cost approximately 3.5 million dollars. It will be financed with a combination of student fees, revenue bonds, and health and food service funds.

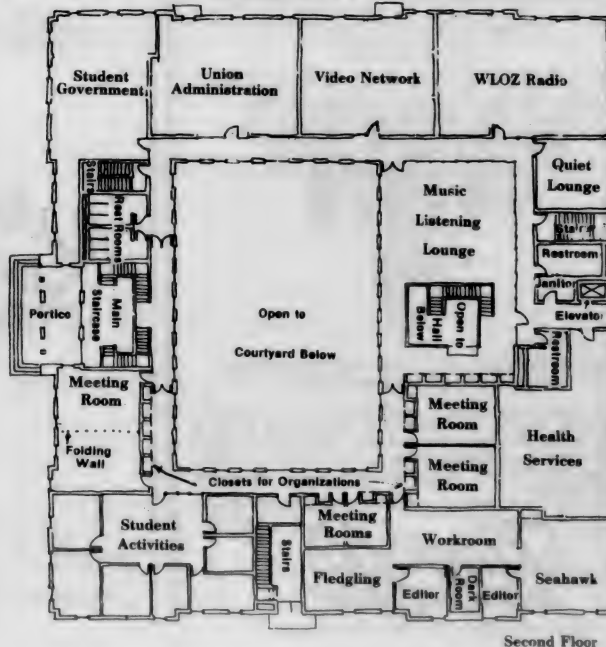
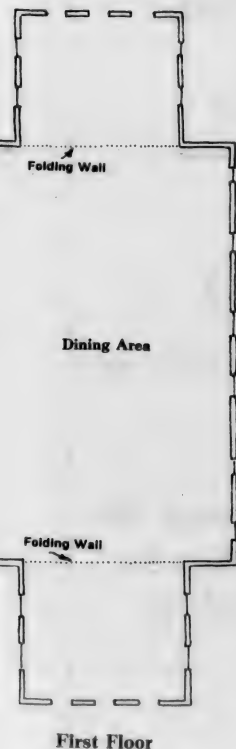
As with the bookstore, residence halls and food service facilities, the new Union must be a "self-supporting" operation, constructed and operated without the benefit of state

appropriations.

Therefore, a new student fee was required this year, to increase the Union's income now, at a time when many of the costs of the project must be paid. Site clearing, subsoil borings, fill dirt, drainage culverts, and the extension of utility lines are examples of services which must be accomplished and paid for before construction can begin. Be-

fore the building is occupied, a large amount of money will also be needed to purchase furnishings, pay the architect, and cover operating costs.

Revenue bonds will be issued for 2,750,000 to provide the funds not on hand. Student fees collected during the life of the bond will be used to repay the bond's interest and principal.



College unions have existed for a long time

College unions are not a modern trend. In 1815, three debating societies at Cambridge University, England, founded the first union. The first union in the United States was established in 1832 at Harvard.

As in British universities, the Harvard union was for debating purposes. It was not until 1880 that the idea of the union as a general club was conceived. The first building constructed explicitly for union purposes

was donated by the Houston family as a 'place where all may meet on common ground.' Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, built in 1896, contained lounges, dining rooms, reading and writing rooms, and auditorium, game rooms and offices.

This idea of a common ground for students has come to be the prevailing philosophy of college unions. Part of the statement of college union purposes and functions unanimously adopted in 1966 and

unanimously reaffirmed in 1964 states that:

As the 'living room' or the 'hearthstone' of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life of the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

The programs and services offered by unions are diverse and extensive. The most

common of these programs for social and cultural areas are concerts, lectures, films, dances and athletic events. Studies have shown that far more students attend cultural activities when they are held in the union than when offered elsewhere on campus or in town. According to a 1973 survey, 92 percent of these activities are initiated and coordinated by various program committees.

In 1914, The Association of College Unions-International

was founded to provide unions the opportunity to join in studying and improving their programs and services. The Association is a member of the American Council on Education. The Association holds an annual international conference consisting of seminars and workshops designed to acquaint union professionals and other college officials with new or different programming ideas. In addition, nationally regional conferences are held in the autumn of each year.

Hinton from page 5

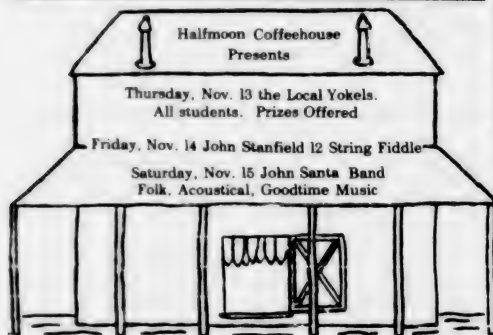
ember was one of Moore's first major projects after becoming Director of Student Activities. It is in what was once the Seahawk/Fledgling office. Moore says that Hinton James Hall has been through

many changes like this one. WLOZ, which began as WC NU, was at one time in this building in the room that is now the office of Steve Gnadt, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

UNCW University Union

Articles by: Sherry Niven

Layout design by: Wendy Robbins, Janet Hundley



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UNCW



SPORTS

Seahawks face nationally ranked Duke for spot in playoffs

Only one game remains in the UNCW soccer team's regular season, but that game now looms as the most important ever in the Seahawks' successful soccer history.

UNCW travels to Duke this Saturday (Nov. 8) for an 11 a.m. match that in recent days has taken on NCAA Division One playoff significance.

The Blue Devils, 13-2-2, are ranked third in the South. The Seahawks, 13-2 are riding an eight-game winning streak, are fifth in the weekly coaches' poll.

Alabama A&M (#1 in the South and #2 in the nation) and Appalachian State (#2 in the South and also nationally rated) appear assured of the

two NCAA bids guaranteed the South Region. The large number of quality teams in the region, however, may persuade the selection committee to award one of four at-large bids to a third southern team.

It must be noted, too, that the weekly rankings do not necessarily reflect the NCAA selection board's rating of teams within a region.

For UNCW Coach Calvin Lane, though, Saturday's game at Duke is something very special.

"In my 10 years here, we have had many fine wins and a number of important games," Lane says, "but this one has to be the biggest of my career and certainly the most impor-

tant ever for soccer at UNCW.

"We are fortunate to be in this position, where we can control our own destiny to a certain extent, but it is a real credit to this team that it has overcome the two losses in September and the replacing of six starters from last season to play itself into a playoff contender's role."

Of course, UNCW and Duke are not alone in their quest for a possible third playoff spot. South Florida is presently ranked fourth in the South, and N.C. State leaped back into the chase with an impressive 4-0 win over North Carolina last week.

The Wolfpack host Duke Wednesday and face Appala-

chian on Saturday. Carolina also still has the Blue Devils remaining on its schedule on Nov. 16th.

"Our team realizes what a win on Saturday could do, I believe," Lane says. "We must be careful, though, not to get caught up with any stargazing and forget to do the things that got us this far. I think that we'll be ready."

Regardless of Saturday's result, Lane has done an incredible job with this year's Seahawks. After losing six starters, including three of the top four scorers, the UNCW outlook appeared to have "rebuilding" written all over.

Fine goalkeeping from senior Charlie Ingold and leadership

from the team's other three graduating players--Doug Allman, Doug Powell, and Michael Ruth--have been instrumental in keeping UNCW among the South's leaders in 1980.

Recent wins over South Carolina and William & Mary, then the South Atlantic Region's number one team, have provided vital late-season boosts to the young squad's confidence. Both teams had defeated the 'Hawks the past two years.

A victory over Duke would also set a new school record for wins in a single season, but with the other possibilities now involved, that record is suddenly diminished in importance.

Seahawks capture eighth straight victory

The UNCW Soccer Seahawks took their eighth straight victory Tuesday October 28, in their last home game of the season defeating the Methodist College Monarchs.

Now ranking sixth in the south, the Seahawks have a 13-2 record, one win shy of breaking the record for the most wins in a single season.

UNCW scored after 7:53 when Dave Karlson scored a goal on an assist by Dennis Davis. The next goal came

unassisted by Dave Compere. Clinching the game, Slowinski and Karlson combined for the final goal.

Four seniors played their final home game for UNCW Tuesday - Doug Allman, Michael Ruth, Doug Powell and Charlie Ingold.

Sophomore Dave Karlson set a new record with his twelfth assist of the season.

The Seahawks outshot the Monarchs 25-13, earning eight corner kicks to the visitors one.

Basketball team to exhibit talent in Green and Gold Game

Area basketball fans will be given a preview of the 1980-81 UNC-Wilmington Seahawks this Tuesday in the annual Green-Gold intrasquad scrimmage in Trask Coliseum.

Game time is 7:30 p.m., with the public to attend free of charge.

Head coach Mel Gibson, entering his ninth season at UNCW, and first-year assistant Dave Hanners will serve as coaches for both squads throughout the regulation 40-minute contest. Rosters for the two teams will be announced later this week.

"The way we have been getting after each other in practice, maybe we should call this the Black-and-Blue ga-

me," Gibson comments. "We do have more capable individuals than perhaps we've ever had during my career here and the competition for playing time is going to be intense."

"We had originally considered not holding an intrasquad game this year, since we have the early date with the Canadian team, but with so many new people on our roster, we decided that we needed as much game-type experience as possible."

The Seahawks are coming off a third straight 19-win season in 1979-80, but have just two starters returning from last year's 19-10 squad. Senior Danny Davis (6'7) and sophomore Shawn Williams (6'4),



"The Home Court Advantage" cheer Seahawks to victory.

along with top backcourt reserve Dennis Tobin (6'3) are the leading returnees.

Davis is the club's top returning scorer (10.0 ppg) and rebounder (9.1), while both Williams and Tobin averaged more than eight points per outing a year ago.

The Seahawks face St. Francis Xavier University of Canada here on Sunday, Nov. 16, then officially open the 80-81 schedule on Nov. 29 at N.C. State.

Will 'Hawks have Home Court Advantage??

Last year's Seahawk basketball team had its best record in three years in Trask Coliseum, winning 10 games played here and losing only two.

Last year's team also benefited from "The Home Court Advantage," a group of concerned students who attempted to arouse crowd support for the 'Hawks at every opportunity.

Persons interested in partici-

pating in the 1980-81 Home Court Advantage should attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 119, Trask. If a group of students wants to send one or two individuals as representatives, that's fine, too.

Questions regarding the Home Court Advantage should be directed to the UNCW Sports Information Office, John Justus, Director.

To Your Health by Muriel Ross

Cystitis, an inflammation of the urinary tract, commonly afflicts men and women. Symptoms are pain when urine is passed; frequency in passing urine; and occasionally passing blood from the urethra when voiding.

As the disease passes up the ureters and toward the kid-

neys, the pain becomes a dull ache, and a rise in temperature and general weakness occur. This is known as renal pyelitis.

The disease comes from a bacterial infection caused by wearing tight clothing and maintaining poor personal hygiene. Angela Kilmartin has

an article in the health section of the "New Woman," July-August 1980 issue, that discusses the causative factors and preventative methods in detail.

If you have the above symptoms, the personnel at the Student Health Center will help you.

FALL SPORTS

November 8 - November 16			
Date	Sport	Opponent	
Nov. 8	Soccer	Duke	A
Nov. 11	Basketball	Green and Gold Game	
Nov. 14	Swimming	N.C. State	H [5 p.m.]
Nov. 15	Swimming	College of Charleston	H [3 p.m.]
Nov. 16	Basketball	St. Francis Xavier [exhibition]	H [7:30 p.m.]

UNCW's financial aid program experiences tremendous growth

To meet and talk with Joe Capell, one would never guess what the soft-spoken affable and unassuming man could hold his own in the sometimes ruthless world of big business.

But if administrative prowess over multimillions of dollars is the yardstick for measuring success, then Joe Capell is a successful man.

As Director of Student Financial Aid at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Capell administers a financial aid program amounting to more than \$2.5 million annually—quite a tidy sum when one considers that just ten years ago the entire student financial aid program at UNCW totaled only \$73,277.

Almost half the student body—about 48 percent—are receiving financial aid of some sort," Capell said. "This includes those on scholarship, those in the work study and work assistance programs, and those receiving grants and loans to assist with educational expenses. We probably have a large number of other students who qualify for financial aid but did not receive any because they were late applying for it."

Capell noted that there is not official deadline for applying

for assistance, but March 15 is the "priority" date for receiving first consideration for available monies. "If there are funds remaining after awards are made to those who applied by March 15, those who submitted applications after the priority date will be considered," he explained.

"Contrary to reports that there are millions of dollars in unclaimed financial aid available each year," Capell said, "UNCW disburses every dollar available in its financial aid program. Most of that unapplied for money is restricted as to geographic area, academic discipline, ethnic origin, or other qualifying factors which many students cannot satisfy," he explained.

"In this day and age with the inflationary trend in effect, I don't think there are very many schools which do not very quickly run through the money they have available for financial aid."

"As a service to our students, we are in the process of setting up a resource center which will contain information about those grants and scholarships which have peculiar requirements for eligibility," Capell said. The resource center will be housed in the financial aid office, and stu-

dents who find aid funds for which they may qualify can apply directly to the foundations or organizations offering the awards.

The tremendous growth in the total financial aid program at UNCW, up from less than \$75,000 in 1970 to over \$2.5 million in 1980, Capell attributes to two factors. The first of these is the exceptional growth in enrollment at UNCW.

Generally students apply for financial aid as entering freshmen, and most of them continue to receive aid until they graduate. This has a mushroom effect. The second factor is that funds distributed under the guaranteed loan program have practically tripled under the present administration in Washington.

"The guidelines for eligibility for a guaranteed loan have been relaxed to the extent that financial need is not longer a factor as long as funds are available in the program," Capell said.

"Before the new guidelines were implemented, a student from a family with an income of \$15,000 or more could not realistically expect to qualify. Now those from a family of four with an annual income of \$25,000 generally can expect to receive some assistance," he stated. In

addition to the changes in the guaranteed loan program, there have also been dramatic changes in the needs-analysis formula which have resulted in more leniency in other aid programs.

The needs-analysis is performed by the federally approved College Scholarship Service (CSS), a branch of the College Entrance Examination Board. Students applying for financial aid through UNCW

are required to submit a financial statement to the CSS which determines from the data submitted how much the student's family can reasonably be expected to pay toward his or her education. "When we receive the needs-analysis report from CSS, we then plug the figures into our particular budget to determine the amounts and types of aid the student is eligible for," Capell said. "This is the student's financial aid package."

The base of every financial aid package at UNCW is the basic education grant, which is external to the needs-analysis.

If a student qualifies under the program, an index figure is assigned and reported to the school he or she will attend. The financial aid office then plugs the index figure into a chart to determine the amount

of aid for which the student qualifies. Any other aid for which the student qualifies will be based upon, and in addition to, the amount awarded under the basic grant program.

Other forms of aid available at UNCW include supplemental grants, scholarships, guaranteed loans, national direct student loans, work study and work assistance.

Scholarship funds are derived from two major sources: state monies and private, organizational or foundation gifts. Capell said he would like to see a more balanced financial aid program that would allow for more scholarships to be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement or merit rather than solely on the basis of need.

"While we do have some scholarships awarded on the basis of merit, the majority are given based on need," he said. "Our problem is that as a relatively young school, we do not have a heavy endowment from which to draw. As the institution's endowment grows, hopefully we will be able to expand the number of awards based solely on merit," Capell concluded.

Being 'Klutzy in the Kitchen' causes all sorts of problems

MY mother brought me another cookbook the other day. She smiled wistfully and gave it to me with a trembling hand, her eyes probing mine. Silently I stashed it under my bed, along with fifteen orphan socks and two man-eating dust-balls. She sighed, but squared her shoulders bravely. The woman never gives up hope.

I don't want to come out and say I'm a klutz in the kitchen, but one dose of my famous chili and your gut will never be the same. Even the dog has learned to approach his dish with a fire extinguisher. And the last time I cooked for my brother, his girlfriend refused to kiss him for a week, saying,

"Dr. Heidegger's Experiment" to be shown

"Dr. Heidegger's Experiment" a film based on a short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, will be shown Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. along with "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane in the library auditorium. There is no admission charged for this English Club presentation.

"Congratulations Governor! Now Please tell the People how acting School can make them too, President."



Campus Chuckles

by Julie Rusa

"When I wanna cremate my tongue I'll date a blowtorch." (Actually, she left him for a circus fire-eater. Talk about irony!)

Personally, I think that God made spices to be used. Take your basic cayenne pepper, for instance. If that doesn't wake up bland old cottage cheese,

nothing will. And garlic! Eat garlic every day and you'll never be mugged again. I tell you, the advantages of highly-seasoned foods are endless. You find out who your true friends are—they're the ones who still hang around after your third Flaming Burrito Supreme!

There are times when, in a reckless spirit of adventure, the family lets me in the kitchen for a full hour at a time. I mean, how much damage could I do in one lousy hour? Heh, heh, heh. Put it this way—Betty Crocker would've had a coronary. My latest culinary effort resulted in over-cooked ham, under-cooked rice, and downright raw banana pudding. After dessert Daddy put a firm hand on my drooping shoulder and said kindly, "You're my only daughter and I love you dearly, but you cannot cook worth a damn." I sobbed into the table scraps, and cried harder

when I had to force-feed those to the dog.

Even the so-called instant foods are beyond me. No one will ever let me forget the time my quick, easy Chef-boy-arde pizza went into rigor mortis before I could get it out of the pan. Have you ever tried to eat rigid pizza? It's like gnawing on tomato-covered plaster—no fun, folks.

So now you know why I loathe Julia Child, why I sneer at Colonel Sanders. Fluffy crepes and perfect fried chicken are just a dream to me. Oh well, as long as Campbell's keeps making soup, I guess I can survive!

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

S.W.A.P. to sponsor Career Planning Day

S.W.A.P. held its regular meeting on November 4, 1980 with Ruth Broadwell, President presiding. Joining the club were: Tamara Shackelford, Maura Leonnally and Barbara Anderson. On November 25 at 3:30 p.m., S.W.A.P. will be sponsoring a Career Planning Day. The panel will consist of George Horrell, New Hanover Mental Health, Sandra Harkins from the Career Planning and Placement Office on campus, Wayne Morris from New Hanover Department of Social Services and Sid Bradshaw from Family Services. All who are interested and have specific questions that want answered about any welfare program are urged to attend.

Life Planning Workshop begins

Dr. Sue Lamb will be offering a Life Planning Workshop on November 14, 1980. Students who are interested in exploring their interests, values and abilities as they relate to the choice of a major, deciding on an occupation, as well as exploring their life goals are welcome to participate. Registration must be made before November 10, 1980. The workshop will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 14, 1980. Since it will run past the dinner hour and into the evening, participants will be asked to brown bag their meal. Those who are interested should contact Dr. Lamb at her office in King Hall, 201-A, or contact the Counseling and Testing Center.

The panel will be held in Hoggard Hall, room 111. Watch the Seahawk and Morning for changes that may come about. S.W.A.P. also elected members to serve on committees. Tamara Shackelford and Maura Connolly are to head publicity and promotion, Mary Fleming and Mildred Beatty are on refreshments. Next club meeting will be November 18, 1980, 2:15 p.m. in Hoggard.

Workshop on helping assault victims

The division of Student Affairs will sponsor a three-hour workshop open to students, faculty, or staff on the topic of helping an assault victim. Attention will be focused on coping techniques useful to those who may be asked to give immediate help to a victim after an assault. Scheduled for Wednesday, November, 12th, at 6:30 p.m., it will be held in the Good Wood Tavern in the Student Services Building. For more information, contact the Student Union/Activities department or the Dean of Students Office.

Philosophy and Religion lectures continues

The Philosophy and Religion lecture series continues on Monday, November 10. Professor Sandy D. Martin plans to lecture on "The Black Theology of James H. Cone," a sketch of the intellectual development of a leading Black American Christian. The lecture will be held free of charge in the New Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m. *A.K.*

Psychology Club to host speakers

The winner of the Psychology Club Keg Raffle was Carl Hubbel of Galloway Hall. Congratulations, Carl!!

The Psych Club would like to extend their hearty thanks to Mr. Larry Shadrach of Hanover Distributing Company, 3801 Market Street for being so generous as to donate the keg for our raffle. Mr. Shadrach was willing to be of service to

us--so, when buying your party needs remember Hanover Distributing Company.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in E208 Dr. Andy Jackson from the UNCW Psychology Dept. will give a talk entitled: "A Day in the Life of an Industrial Psychologist." A Psych Club meeting will follow and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Also--on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Eloise Thomas, Executive Director of the Hospice Society in Wilmington will give a talk on "The Hospice Concept." A Psych Club meeting will follow and again, all interested persons are urged to attend. The meeting will be in Hoggard 225.

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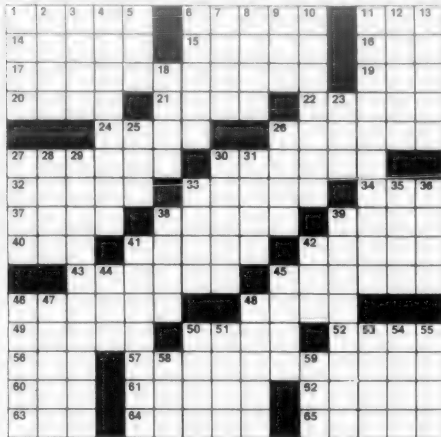
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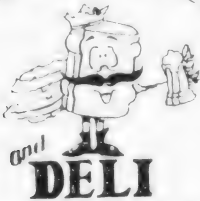
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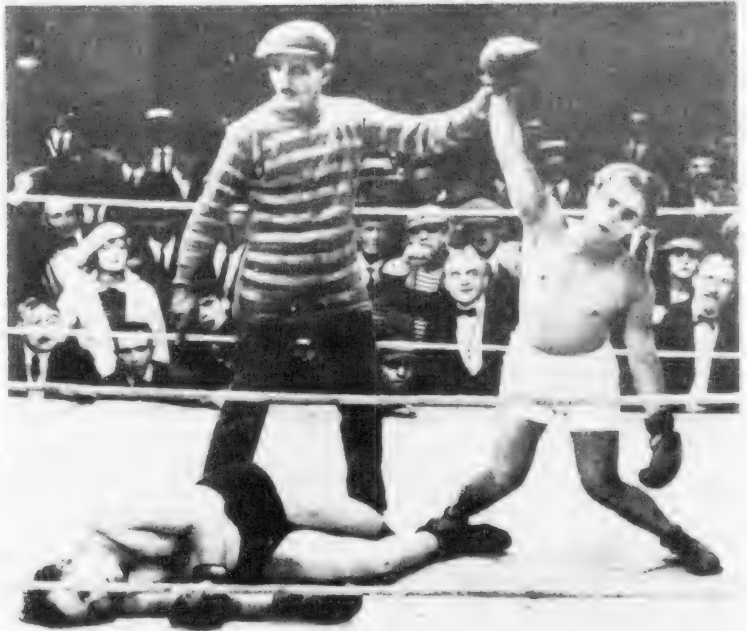
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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 11

November 13, 1980

Eight Pages

Bear cub retrieved from tree near Marine/Biology building

by Christy Allen

As I walked down the hall last Friday, late again, I hear an instructor apologize to her students.

"I'm sorry I'm late, but there was this bear outside."

I thought I'd heard a lot of good ones from students but from an instructor, well, really.

I stepped into class in time to see Dr. Rosselot beat his forehead with his fist and moan, "This never happens when I'm teaching 'The Bear!'"

I began to get suspicious. A few inquiries revealed that there really was a bear somewhere in the vicinity of the Marine/Biology Building. After class, I dashed outside and followed the crowd of curiosity-seekers swarming in that direction.

At last I spied a black ball on a small branch near the top of



Where's my mommy?

a tall tree. Pressing closer into the growing crowd, I took a better look. Sure enough, clinging desperately to that skinny branch was a little bear cub.

photo by Beri Marshall

News men, cameramen, police, and men with trucks and cages were on the scene and spectators like me were roped off. Huzzahs and huzzahs were running

through the crowd. I kept hearing phrases such as,

"Shoot it. . ."

"SHOOT IT?!"

"With a dart gun, dummy."

"Get a net, lasso him, too."

"Her, what about Mama Bear?"

Finally, things seemed to get organized. A truck with a "cherry picker" rolled up under the tree and two men climbed into the little box-like compartment. They rose slowly toward the cub. One man held a little pole with something similar to a noose attached to the end of it.

They got level with the bear, but suddenly I was a member of a large chorus of screams and wails as the terrified creature toppled off his branch. This was followed by trembling sighs as he scrambled back to safety.

The man with the noose

quickly hooked the bear by the neck and the "cherry-picker" began its slow descent. I mean slow. I wondered about the strength of the man's forearms as he held onto the pole. The poor bear dangled in the air with his paws fighting the noose. I thought about strangling, suffocation.

But, at long last, he reached the ground, or cage, I should say, for he was deposited directly in one. The crowd cheered and engulfed the cage.

I walked off, speculating on the little bear's trauma when I heard a student sum it up beautifully. He said, "Suppose you were clinging to a tiny branch of a very tall tree and a hundred bears were staring up at you."

Country vocalist Emmylou Harris presented 'polished performance' in Trask Coliseum

by Julie Russ

The Emmylou Harris concert in Trask Coliseum November 9 was a classic, polished performance by one of country music's brightest stars.

Opening for Emmylou were the popular, Chapel-Hill based group The Red Clay Ramblers. They turned in a tight, well-paced set, ranging from scorching fiddle solos to the haunting, Neil Young-ish pathos of "Aragon Mill." A real crowd-pleaser was the novelty song I Crept Into the Crypt and Cried," the story of an Egyptian pyramid-builder who loses his girl to the mighty pharaoh.

Although the crowd was appreciative of the hard-playing Ramblers, it was Emmylou

they came to hear, and it was Emmylou they finally got.

Stunningly lovely in a white fringed skirt and high-heeled boots, the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year strolled onstage to thunderous applause. She wasted no time in launching into a spirited version of "Sister's Comin' Home" and then eased into "Blue Kentucky Girl," the title cut from the 1979 LP that won her a Grammy. The celebrated crystal voice never wavered as it soared on the lines "I swear I love you, by the moon above you/How bright is it shining in your world?" She slipped into a vibrant wail on the last verse,

singing "Just come on home to your blue Kentucky girl" as if her heart were rattling in her throat.

Clutching her trademark black Gibson guitar, Emmylou offered a shy salutation to the cheering crowd. "It's so nice to be here," she smiled, and then commented about a piece of graffiti "someone left on the chalkboard in my dressing room. It said 'Mamas, don't let your daughters grow up to be barmaids.' So this song is for that lovely sentiment." And with that she threw back her hair and delivered one of her biggest hits, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues."

Her on-stage prancing and duck-walking suggested that

this lady is becoming more and more comfortable with the fringes of rock 'n' roll. Riffing enthusiastically and skipping across the stage, she provided a welcome relief from, say, Crystal Gayle's stiff-limbed concert persona.

After "Making Believe," the kind of ballad her voice was designed for, she paused and said, "Everyone here is bein' so nice. I've already had an invitation to run for Homecoming Queen, but I've got to move on down the road, you know." That was a fitting introduction to the haunting "Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town," a mournful song that caused sighs to waft through the audience.

The renowned Hot Band was in fine form, and really tightened up on the gritty "Two More Bottles of Wine." On this number Emmylou showcased her impressive vocal range. She dipped from a girlish, lilting chant ("Well I'm sixteen hundred miles from the people I know") to a

truly astonishing rasp ("But it's alright, 'cause it's midnight/And I got two more bottles of wine!")

She introduced the next song as "a Creedence Clearwater Revival tune that's gonna be on my next album, which will come out when it comes out." With that refreshing attitude "Bad Moon Rising" was performed with rollicking vigor. "Hop you've got your things together," she sang, and it was obvious that both she and the band did.

Then Emmylou paid tribute to her years of partnership with the legendary Gram Parsons, whom she recorded duets with up until his death. "Streets of Baltimore" (which she dedicated to her father), plus "Hickory Wind" and the raucous "Ooh, Las Vegas" were performed with quiet intensity and carefree whooping, respectively.

"It's a hard way to find out That trouble is real/ In a faraway city

See Emmylou p. 8.

Goodwood anniversary celebration planned

by Julie Russ

The Goodwood Tavern, that cozy little snack bar, is celebrating its five-year anniversary November 13-14-15. Besides being a gathering place for students, the Goodwood has, over the years, been the scene of some red-hot hoedowns.

A partial list of performers who have graced the tavern include Mike Cross, Barry Drake, Mike Williams, Laura Mae McLean, and Robert Starling. These and other Half-Moon Coffeehouse acts have popularized the Goodwood's reputation as a showcase for up-and-coming artists.

In celebration of the tavern's fifth year, the University Program Board's Half-Moon Coffeehouse is pleased to announce three nights of down-home entertainment,

beginning with the Local Yokels Talent Contest Thursday, November 13. Everyone is urged to enter this informal open-mike event—you do not have to be a student to participate. If you can pick and grin (not necessarily at the same time), sign up in the Student Activities Office. If you just want to watch, BYOB, lay back, and be ready for some good entertainment!

Friday, November 14, brings John Stanfield to capture your ears with his incredible skill on the twelve-string guitar. John has played in clubs and colleges from North Carolina to Canada, and has earned rave reviews for his versatility—he's a songwriter, fiddler, extraordinary singer, guitarist, and also an off-the-wall comedian! John's style ranges from no-nonsense rif-

ling to laid-back picking on songs like "Ode to Joy" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." John has appeared on stage with such famous entertainers as John Prine, the Pure Prairie League, and Tom Rush.

John recorded his debut album, "Carolina 12-String", in 1977. He is currently working on his second LP, which he expects to release later this month. For an evening of quality music, be in the Goodwood Friday night, and don't forget to BYOB!!

Saturday night the John Santa Band will be appearing in the lounge area of the Pub. This Chapel-Hill based band has been in existence for eight years, and they have just released their first album on Moonlight Records entitled "Rainmaker." This LP is

already making quite a splash in UNC-C record shops. It represents the culmination of years of effort for this talented group of musicians known collectively as the John Santa Band.

The band's material ranges from blistering electric guitar to softly whispering acoustic solos that are reminiscent of Leonard Cohen. "Wish I Knew How To Dance" and "Rock and Roll Song" are satirical viewpoints of life in the music biz. All songs are original material, and basically defy descriptive phrases,

expect for one, which says it all: their tunes are good. Come out and hear the fresh quirky sound of the John Santa Band. BYOB and settle back for a good listen!

As always with coffeehouse productions, admission is nil, that's right—another freebie courtesy of your pals on Program Board! Events on all nights will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. . . . so plan to join your buddies in the Goodwood Tavern this weekend, and celebrate the tavern's fifth year of musical history!

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to read a "letter to the editor" in last week's SEAHAWK. This letter was written by a certain Steve Schmidt, President of the Sophomore Class, and, I imagine, a member of our distinguished Senate.

Let me just say for the record that I was appalled, and indeed shocked at the manner in which Mr. Schmidt attempted to express himself by the written word. Mind you, I'm not an English major, and certainly do not have any expertise in journalism, but Mr. Schmidt's letter was so blatantly illiterate that I can't help but question the over-all intelligence of the Senate.

Do we, as students of this University, have to expect this type of leadership, especially when this leadership determines the fate of over 100,000 dollars of our fee money every year? I should hope not!

I imagine that this all goes to prove that the "Peter Principle" is alive and well in the UNCW SGA.

Disparagingly,
Don Roberts
Sophomore

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner at Arizon State Prison on death row, and I was kind of wondering if your paper could do me a favor. I've been here for quite some time now and I'm without friends on the outside world to correspond with. I don't know whether your paper usually does things of this nature but I would appreciate it very much if you could help me out. Since I don't know if you have an ad section or what, I'll just write out a small advertisement and if you feel that it needs to be changed in any way you can go ahead and do so. Death row inmate desires correspondence with college students. Age 28 - Afro-American male. Wish to form open, honest relationship and more or less exchange ideas and experiences. Will answer all letters, if interested write to Spencer Watson, P.O. Box 30756-C-Unit, Florence, Arizona 85232

Sincerely yours,
Spencer Watson



I declare the following positions open in the UNCW Student Government Association:

1. One (1) Senior Class Senator position.
2. One (1) Representative-At-Large position.

Students wishing to get into these positions should file a petition with the SGA office. This petition should be composed of:

1. Senior Class Senator - 50 signatures of members of the Senior Class.

2. Representative-At-Large - 50 signatures of any enrolled student at UNCW.

If two (2) or more people file for these offices, there will be a special election held.

For further information, please contact our office.

Thanks,
Charles B. Parsons
SGA Vice President

Due to the tremendous response by the student body concerning this matter, a resitting has been scheduled for those students who missed the yearbook photo session. It will be November 19 for seniors only and November 20 and 21 for underclassmen only. These pictures will be taken in the Pub, so come early. Arrangements must be made

to pay for underclass pictures at the time they are taken. Seniors will be allowed to pay at a later date because they will receive proofs. For more information on prices, contact the Fledgling office.

Attention Clubs and Organizations. If you are interested in having your picture in this year's Fledgling please contact our office before November 26 and schedule a time to have it taken.

Each club and organization has the opportunity to purchase an additional page for \$20. If interested please contact the Fledgling office before November 26. Office hours are M-W-F 9:30-10:20, 11:30-12:20 and M-W 1:30-3 or call Aida at 791-0426.



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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Election day 1980 brings back memories of previous presidents

Election day 1980 and in a few hours we'll have a new (or renewed) president. But it doesn't seem to matter; no one man can get us out of the mess we're in. Any of them will have strengths and weaknesses. Any of them will serve as whipping boy, taking the name but unable to win the game of leadership. So I turn from present day computer scores and think about other elections, other presidents I have seen and especially about the one I loved.

I remember Election '52 and our house divided between the Egghead and the General. I remember LBJ trying to win on his own merit not as JFK's heir but only winning because Goldwater scared the hell out of people. And I remember Richard M., victory fingers spread, vowing to bring us together and to light up The White House again. Then I remember fleetfooted Ford matching wits with the Peanut Farmer. But, most of all, I remember The President.

In 1959 not many of us Ohioans knew John F. Kennedy. Oh sure, thanks to the press, we knew about him; he was a wealthy, Irish-Catholic, senator from, as he said, "Massachusetts." It was all derogatory information. In our mid-east corner of the state we didn't have much use for rich, idol-worshipping swells. Some of our "best friends" were Irish or Catholic or wealthy but the combination was unbearable.

But then he came to us—unpretentious, uncondescending, unpresumptuous. He walked the stark, black-poverty hills of our close neighbor, West Virginia, and we began to catch hope from Kennedy's sometimes pained countenance. We knew his expression stemmed not from distaste for poverty's sights and smells but because, like so many of us, his back ached. Then we watched and listened as he spoke with Paul Long on Pittsburgh's KDKA-TV. And

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

we not only had hope; we had a dream.

The election was close, the closest ever, but our boy, our John won.

Inauguration Day 1960 there wasn't any school. I wasn't quite 13 but I watched the ceremonies as if I were a full-fledged, voting-age adult.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," he told me. "Ask what you can do for your country." And the dream became a cause. Someday I would go to Washington and serve my country. Someday I would offer the sacrifice of myself to JFK. He wasn't just our president now; he was MY president.

For a thousand days he ruled and for a thousand days my devotion to him grew. Certainly there was a crisis; things like Cuba's missiles worried even me. But it wasn't a heavy kind of worry. After all, god was in the White House so all was right with my world. Even when his infant son died I remained unshaken in my belief in his omnipotence. Tragedy enhanced his humanity; it didn't warn of his mortality.

What class was I in November 22, 1963 at 12:30? I can't remember. All I recall is that I was sitting next to Charlie Jones and we were passing outrageously funny notes, stifling uncontrollable laughs behind our textbooks. I still wonder how I could have possibly been laughing as, miles away, a little man named Oswald wiped chicken grease on his pants and, picking up a mail-order rifle, felled a giant.

Around 12:40 the PA crackled into life and Charlie and I looked up expecting to hear Mrs. Baughman, the school's secretary. Instead we heard a radio voice, "Three shots were fired at President Kennedy's

motorcade today in downtown Dallas." We sobered but not grievously. After all nothing could happen to him.

Again a crackle, "No casualties were reported." We sighed, our relief cut short by, "President Kennedy is believed to be seriously, perhaps fatally wounded."

"Perhaps fatally?" How could that be? It must be a mistake, had to be a mistake. Charlie and I were holding hands now in a tight scared-child grip. The bell rang and we stumbled out the door, trying to remember where we were supposed to be, what class we should go to now. Ten minutes later, seven minutes late for whatever class I should have been in, I found myself in the bathroom, sitting on the toilet, crying and praying.

At 1:34 the world ended. The President was dead. Dead-as in not alive anymore—dead.

Three days later he was buried. Those days I spent watching television; crying as Jackie knelt and kissed the flag on his coffin; crying as the riderless Black Jack, JFK's boots strapped backwards in the stirrups, skittered nervously in front of the six-horse drawn caisson; crying as John-John saluted the passing casket. Or I dozed, waking with little jerks and a feeling something was wrong and, with the

renewed knowledge, crying again, crying tears like dogs-day rain—uncomforting, unceasing, unrelenting.

Pictures declare those days were sunny, impossibly clear-skied. Yet how could the sun have been shining when the world was so grayly, heavily, dim? But slowly those days passed. LBJ became the president, took up the reins of office, replaced Jack's rocking chair with his own. The thousand and four days were

over. And so were the hope and the dream and the cause.

"Four Days," a record compiled by UPI and American Heritage of Nov. 22-25 includes the conclusion of the speech to have been delivered at Dallas. It ends with the biblical quote, "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." Perhaps the Lord still kept American but the watchman, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was gone. And so we slept.

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Social Workers Association for People sets out to achieve goals

by Christy Allen

The Social Workers Association for People began its fourth year of operation this fall, with Dr. Blanks and Dr. Shevach serving as co-advisors.

The club sets out every year to achieve certain goals. For instance, it sends food baskets to the elderly at Thanksgiving, and at Christmas, the club

sends gifts to the children at O'Berry, a home for retarded children.

In addition to the various community service projects, the club sponsors workshops and guest speakers from such places as Social Security and mental health institutions. The club also keeps a file in the Sociology Department on

careers and post-graduate work for sociology majors.

This year, the club will try to set up a peer-counseling and crisis-intervention center for the campus. The counselors will be trained for their various duties. Since no funds were given, this project, similar to one at U.C.L.A., will be ran on a volunteer basis. This should

be a blessing to many who have needed help of this nature. This project will also offer an information and referral service to "lost in the jungle" freshmen and returning students.

Cookouts, parties, and other social activities are also on the agenda as usual, so all members, old and new, should

have a good year, according to Dr. Blanks, the club's co-advisor.

The club is open to all sociology majors, faculty, and interested students. Club meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in Hoggard Hall.

Sopping up the suds, watching preppies satisfies mood for adventure

The next time you're in the mood for adventure, do this: first, pull on the penny loafers and head down to Red Dog's or Sgoddors or whatever they call it these days. Grab a brew and ogle the preps for a while. See the shiny blow-dried hair. See the white teeth. Look, look, there go forty-five girls wearing the same outfit. Oh, my. Count the add-a-beads (do you know what those little gold balls stand for? Huh? Do ya?). Do you know how many alligators had to die to make one authentic Izod shirt?

Seems like the look is here. Accept it. Of course, the same people who look Nice in khakis and buttondowns would look equally Nice in ragged Levis and Mickey Mouse sweat-shirts... but Mickey Mouse is not in fashion, you see.

You know you've stayed too long in Preppie heaven when the sight of another plaid skirt makes you feel hostile. Relax and leave the premises. Take

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

a stroll across the street into the Wits' End. Talk about your culture shock! Yep, the American Redneck still exists (just ask Charlie Daniels!)

Shoulder up to the bar and try to catch the bartender's eye. Ignore the big hulk in the lumberjacket next to you. If

he isn't drunk, chances are he wishes he was, so either way... leave him to his Miller.

Finally, you get you beer. Wrap your little paw around it and casually begin to inspect the place. Vive la difference! Nary a prep in sight—they'd probably be devoured before

they reached the bar.

Ahem, and what about your attire? Chances are you'll blend in alright, even with penny loafers on. Just duck your head, be inconspicuous, and for God's sake don't bump into anyone—you may leave faster than you came.

This is one bar where people really do watch the TV, no kidding. Conversation is carried on during commercial breaks, and woe betide him who hollers, "Change the channel!" Eventually you get bored with the tube (so what else is new?) and you waft into the other room, where the pool

sharks swim. Watch out for carelessly swung cue sticks, and if you happen to stumble over someone who is crouched intently over the pool table—run! It is not good to distract a guy who is trying to win fifty bucks.

Once you've sopped up the suds and satisfied your curiosity about how the other half lives, you can call it a night. Oh, and don't worry about where you fit in between preppies and rednecks. If you're like most people, you walk a fine line between monogrammed shirts and Miller Time!

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'Sky,' John Williams fuse classical with rock on album

by David Carter

Alas, poor Sam Dorsey - an honest musician instructor with a simple desire - to be the first classical musician signed to Arista (Home of Clive Davis) Records. Sam has been nipped in the bud by classical guitarist, John Williams. Please note this is not John Williams of Star Wars and now Boston Pops fame. Classical guitarist, John Williams, is ranked with Julian Bream and Christopher Parkening and is considered to be one of the finest guitarists in

the world. He's also one of the most open-minded people currently working in any form of music. For years, now, rock musicians have been trying to fuse rock and classical with widely varying degrees of success. John Williams is the most important classical artist to ever fuse classical with rock and make no mistake "Sky" is a rock group.

Williams has picked his fellow musicians carefully and the results are amazing. That he should be brave enough to

try this direction is not that surprising - a few years ago he did an album with jazz vocalist Cleo Waine. John Williams has always been able to see that some musical boundaries stretch beyond the stayed confines of the concert hall. Actually the story first begins after Yes's lead guitarist, Steve Howe, gave John Williams an electric guitar. One thing led to another and now we have the second LP or first American-release of Sky. The group boasts some of the

finest rock musicians Europe has produced. Their names show up constantly on albums by a whole galaxy of recording stars though their names would at first appear anonymous. They include Herbie Flowers, Kevin Peck, Iristan Fry, and Francis Monkman.

Sky's new album is a double album priced as a single. It's music runs the spectrum of styles that include traditional classical to driving rock with John Williams wringing notes and tones from his guitar that

would satisfy the most demanding critic. The wholly instrumental album is more than just a forum for one of the greatest classical guitarists in the world. The rest of the band is also allowed to display its prodigious talents within the realms of taste - but avoiding the footfalls of boring self indulgence.

Poor Sam Dorsey - condolences should be sent to Sam Dorsey in care of UNCW Music Department. "Play It Again Sam," and buy Sky.

Forensics Team places fifth

by Beri Marshall

Congratulations! The UNCW Forensics Team placed fifth in competition with 28 other universities in the Appalachian State Mountain Tournament at Boone, N.C.

In individual events, Lisa Sanders won first place for Informative Speaking, and Aaron Oliver placed fourth for Informative Speaking.

Considering that the UNCW team was one of the smallest entries in the tournament, Coach Rosenthal notes that the team is one of "quality."

So far this year, the team has won 13 awards in just three tournaments. Dr. Rosenthal says that he is "very pleased with the progress so far this year."

The team is preparing for a tournament at Ohio University the weekend before Thanksgiving.

An invitation is extended to anyone who would like to watch rehearsals, which are held Tuesday nights at 7 in K103.

Residence hall registration

All University of North Carolina at Wilmington students who wish to live on campus during the 1981-82 academic year must register for the residence hall and apartment lottery on or before December 1, 1980. Registration is being

conducted in the Housing Office in Belk Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through December 1, 1980. Names for residence hall and apartment spaces will be drawn December 2, 1980.

BERTS

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GOODWOOD

ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

NOV. 13-14-15




Thurs., Nov. 13

Fri., Nov. 14

Sat., Nov. 15

LOCAL YOKELS TALENT CONTEST

Prizes offered! Get your act together and sign up in the Student Activities Office - Goodwood Tavern 8:30 p.m.

JOHN STAMFIELD

Fiddle, 12-string with slide. Carolina 12-string, his guitar and mandolin for acoustic on WLOZ. Listen for his entrance! Goodwood Tavern 8:30 p.m.

JOHN SANTA DAND

Ultra high-energy, acoustical band - Rock, Bluegrass - Anything new happen - Pub 8:30 p.m. Then at 10 p.m. Reunited, is also available at W.

No admission charges. Bring your own celebration!



UNCW



SPORTS

Soccer team receives national ranking

by Jim Davis

With only fourteen minutes left in a scoreless game against Duke, sophomore Dave Karlson fired in a goal for the Seahawks in one of the most spectacular victories in UNCW soccer and sports history.

The Seahawks improved their ranking to third in the South behind Alabama A&M and Appalachian State, who rank in the top ten nationally. It was announced Tuesday that UNCW had earned a spot in the national poll with a twentieth ranking position.

Going into the contest, Duke had ranked tenth in the nation and third in the South. UNCW entered the contest ranked fifth in their region.

Duke seemingly controlled the ball during the first half but never really had a shot at



"I believe we are very worthy of a playoff bid," Coach Calvin Lane.

a goal.

The winning goal for the

'Hawks was scored when Doug Allman took the ball down the right sideline and passed it to Charlie Walls who headed a perfect set-up for sophomore Dave Karlson beating the Duke goalkeeper with a left-footed shot into the left side of the goal.

The Seahawks then withstood a furious Duke rally with goalie Charlie Ingold making two critical saves, preserving the victory and the shutout. The shutout was the nineteenth of his career for Senior Charlie Ingold, tying the school record.

This week the Seahawks await the NCAA selection committee's decision on Sunday, to see if they will make the 20-team national playoffs later this month.

The Seahawk men's and women's swimming teams open their 1980-81 season here Friday evening against none other than Atlantic Coast Conference champion N.C. State.

Times for the meets, which are free to the public, are 5 p.m. for the women and 7 p.m. for the men.

The 'Hawks will also be in action on Saturday at 3 p.m., hosting the College of Charleston.

"We're looking forward to the meets this weekend, and to our whole season," coach Dave Allen says. "We have an extremely challenging schedule, with State, North Carolina and the like, but we feel that we have to compete with that type of opponent if we are to build our program."

The Seahawks host the Tar Heels (men only) here on November 19.

Top returnees for the 'Hawks include Sam O'Leary, an individual champion in the East-

ern Intercollegiate last year, and sophomores Rusty Lamb and Bob Blum.

The women's squad is led by Division Two All-American Janet Johnson, who finished second nationally in the 50-breaststroke in 1980. Other top Lady 'Hawks are Denise Squires, Ellen Cushman, Val Newlin and Karen Young.

The complete 1980-81 schedule follows:

NOVEMBER 14--N.C. State; 15--College of Charleston; 19--North Carolina (men) 22--at Appalachian.

DECEMBER 5--at UNC-Greensboro (women).

JANUARY 10--Old Dominion; 16--at Virginia Commonwealth (men); 17--at Richmond (men) 24--at East Carolina; 31--at S.C. State (men).

FEBRUARY 6--Furman; 14--at William & Mary (men); 19, 20, 21--Seahawk Invitational.

MARCH 5, 6, 7--Eastern Intercollegiate; 12, 13, 14--AIAW Championships.

Gold defeats Green in scrimmage game

by Scott Sibley

The annual Green-Gold intrasquad scrimmage basketball game was held Tuesday night in Trask Coliseum with the gold team defeating the green team 90-82.

Edward Timmons was the top scorer for the gold team with 29 points while Shawn Williams, who suffered a leg injury early in the second half, led the green team with 18 points.

The gold team consisted of Danny Davis - 28 points Carlos Kelly - 12, Jean Nickelson - 10, Edward Timmons - 29, Mike Prudhoe - 7, and Terry Shiver - 4. The team shot a field goal percentage of 53.6 for the game.

The green team consisted of

Shawn Williams - 18 points all in the first half, Jimmy Denton - 15, Scott Prudhoe - 15, Frankie Dickens - 16, Dennis Tobin - 2 and Randy McMillan - 16 for a 42.7 field goal percentage.

The gold team led the entire game with the green team pulling within 5 points in the final three minutes of the game.

Williams leg injury early in the second half left the green team with only 5 players to complete the game.

First year assistant coach Dave Hanners described the game as "a learning experience. It's just what we predicted for this time of year

with so many new players," said Hanners. "It was our first time in uniform and in front of a crowd, we didn't execute well."

The Seahawks will host St. Francis Xavier University of Canada in Trask at 7:30 Sunday evening. Students are admitted free with ID.

Drinks at any hour

West Berlin's 6,000 or so bars, restaurants and other eatig places have no licensing hours and so they can serve drinks around the clock if they wish.

Lady Seahawks wind up season

The Lady Seahawk volleyball team wound up its 1980 season in a burst of excitement, defeating both Shaw and Pembroke State here last Thursday.

The bad part came four days later when UNCW found out that it had not qualified for the Division Two state playoffs despite the two wins.

Still, an 18-18 record with only two senior on the team has to be encouraging for coach Jackie Bartlett and her returning players. And they still have the satisfaction of those last two victories to carry them into next season.

The Lady 'Hawks easily defeated Shaw, 15-1 and 15-1, but Pembroke, which had beaten UNCW earlier in the year, was much tougher.

The visitors took the first game, and held a 14-12 margin with the serve in the second. But the 'Hawks came back, breaking serve and winning four straight points on the serves of Becky Simmons to even the match at a game apiece.

UNCW then reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a commanding 10-0 lead in the decisive third contest, going on to defeat Pembroke, 15-6.

Pep Band

volunteers wanted

One of the key missing ingredients the past few years at Seahawk basketball games has been music -- you know, a pep band that can really keep the energy flowing during timeouts, at halftime, and any other time that the crowd needs a lift.

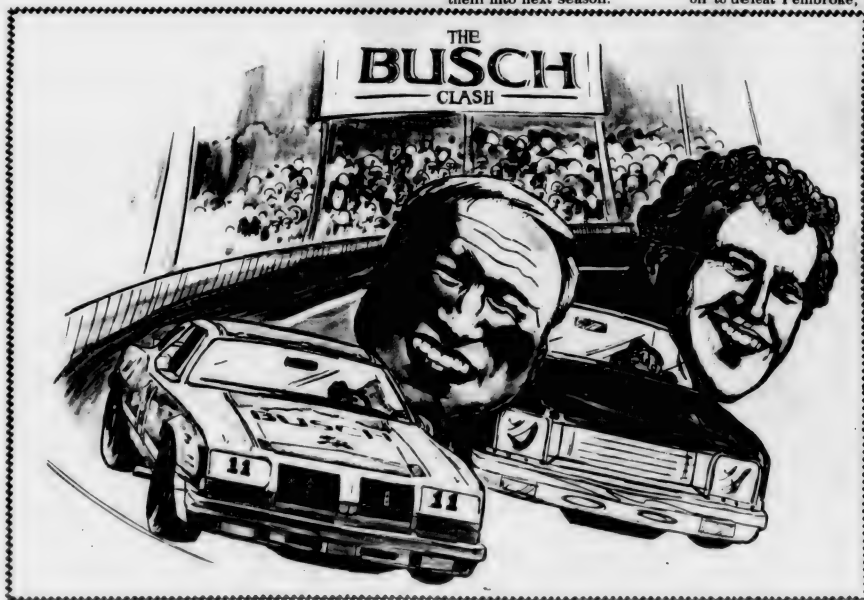
Hopefully, this won't happen again.

If you have musical experience and are willing to give just a couple of hours a week to this worthwhile cause, contact Harry McLamb in Kenan Hall.

You can even earn one hour of class credit for your participation! Plus, you'll be helping to make Trask Coliseum a more exciting place to be at all the 'Hawk home contest.

If you have questions regarding the band, contact Mr. McLamb in Kenan Hall, or call him at extension 2393.

From Bulgaria comes 40 percent of the world's rose attar, which enhances the bouquet of perfumes.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

WLOZ needs reporters, newscasters

The news staff of WLOZ, the campus radio station, are seeking students who are interested in becoming reporters and/or newscasters for the station.

Students who are interested

Workshop on aging planned

Facts and Fiction About Aging is a workshop designed to help participants understand the positive aspects of aging.

The workshop will include presentations by workshop leader, Linda Bedo, on the myths and stereotypes about aging. The emotional aspects and physical changes in aging, the problems and satisfactions of aging, attitudes toward old age and the commonalities between old and young will be discussed.

The workshop will meet November 20, 25, December 2, 4, 9, 11 from 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 202 of Bear Hall. There is a \$5.00 charge for the 1.2 continuing education units offered. For more information and registration contact the Office of Special Programs in Rm. 212 of Hoggard Hall or call 791-4330, ext. 2194.

in becoming trainees should stop by the radio station, or telephone the newsroom at 791-8224.

On Wednesday, November 12, there will be a news staff meeting at 4 p.m. in the Pub. Dr. Jo Ann Seiple, Professor of Journalism, will be the guest speaker. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Citizen's Environmental Program

Industrial Growth and Pollution Controls will be the subject of a Citizen's Environmental program tonight from 7-9 p.m. at Roland Grise School Auditorium.

Topics addressed will include the proposed oil refinery and the Southport Nuclear plant, their economic impact and regulatory controls. Representative speakers from BECO, CP&L, the Committee of 100, and the N.C. Commerce Department will be present.

There is no admission charge. This program is presented by the UNCW Office of Special Programs as a community service program sponsored by Title I, HEA of '65.

Volunteer opportunities

City of Wilmington Parks and Recreation is in need of instructors to teach bowling, ceramics and dance to the blind.

Be A Big Buddy--Volunteers are needed to spend three hours per week being a friend to a child.

Boy Scouts of America has

several volunteer openings which include den leaders, scout masters, scout assistants, cub masters, and explorer advisors.

For more information of these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Director of the Student Union/Activities, room 104 in the Pub.

Auditions for UNCW's production of **SUMMER AND SMOKE** by Tennessee Williams will be held on January 6, 7, & 8 on campus in King Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Scripts are now available and may be obtained by contacting the Drama Division office in person or by telephone. The production is directed by Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama, of the Department of Creative Arts.

Pick up a Fledgling



Orders are now being taken for the 1981 yearbooks, which will be published in April. Price is \$7.00. They can be ordered at the following times in Rm 107 in the Pub.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9:30-10:20
11:30-12:20
Mon.-Wed.
1:30-3:00

Instant Replay Video

The Instant Replay Video Club will have their next meeting Thursday, November 14 at 4 p.m. We are encouraging all interested students to come.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

PRESENTS:

REACHING OUR GOALS THE WHY'S WHAT'S AND HOW'S OF CHRISTIAN WITNESSING

A 24 hour retreat planned for all students at The Edgewater Beach Club! We will meet at 6:30pm on Friday the 21st on the Pub Patio. One session and refreshments are planned for that evening. Bring your sleeping bag! We'll be slumbering around a glowing fireplace. On Saturday we will have the two remaining sessions plus breakfast and lunch plus recreation; volleyball, a nature hike and more! We will be Back at UNCW by 4:30pm on Saturday. The cost is \$4.00 to cover the cost of the food.

ALL ARE INVITED!

ALL
UNC-W
STUDENTS

ARE INVITED TO THE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
ACTIVITY CENTER

OPEN HOUSE

NOVEMBER 19TH

8:00 PM.

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EMMYLOU from p. 1.

With a faraway feel," she lamented in Hickory Wind," and the hushed fans seemed to understand that the singer was indeed a long way from home.

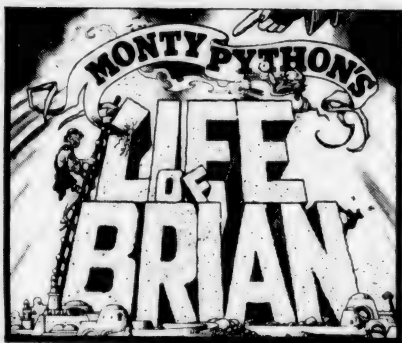
"leavin' Louisiana in the Broad Daylight" was an upbeat footstomper, as Emmylou ya-hoed and skipped her way across the stage. This song was highlighted by a blistering fiddle solo, and initiated a standing ovation from the audience.

Having played for approximately ninety minutes, Emmylou and the band took their bows and headed offstage, only to return almost immediately for an encore. "This is my mother's favorite song," she announced, and performed a heartwarming version of "One of These Days," followed by "You Never Can Tell." Once again she smiled, thank-

ed the crowd and hurried into the wings, visibly tired. Again the audience would not be denied, and she returned once more, saying, "If you want more, you got it!"

Picking up her guitar, she tossed her head, stamped a foot and set fire to the old Hank Williams hit "Jambalaya (On the Bayou)". The front rows went wild, clapping and singing along until she strummed the final chords. "Thank you so much. God bless you, and good night!" she shouted, and was gone in a swirl of skirt and flying hair.

Commented one concert user, "As far as I was concerned, this was just another country singer...I'd never heard of Emmylou Harris before, but I sure like her now." One thing is certain, Emmylou Harris brought a kind of musical magic to Wilmington that will not be equaled soon.



HANDMADE FILMS Presents MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN. Screenplay and Music by GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE. TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN. Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON, DENIS COWLYN. Produced by JOHN GUSTON. Directed by TERRY JONES. Screenplay by TERRY GILLIAM.



November 18 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Students \$1.00

Non-students \$1.50

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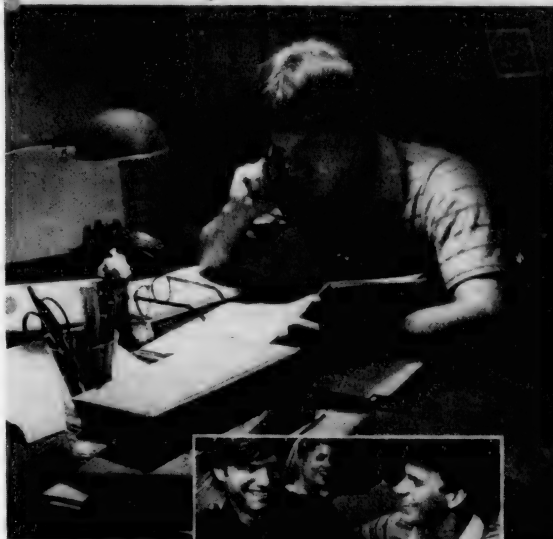


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**When you need some
notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out
who your friends are.**



Yank it the notes on chapter 6 in the library. Assure signs that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone says he's about to get a phone call. He is not going to use that book, saying he's sure tomorrow. As you this is your do-something special for him. Tonight is his birthday.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 12

November 20, 1980

Eight Pages

UNCW may see creation of student parking panel

by Diane Russell

Students may soon have increased representation in campus government.

Through the efforts of Chief Justice John Ward of the student supreme court, UNCW may see the creation of a student parking panel and a university court within the next year.

The parking panel - a board of students, faculty, and staff who would hear parking ticket appeals - is in its final planning stages, but still must be approved by several campus bodies. According to Ward, it should begin operating some time this spring.

The four-member panel would consist of two students chosen by the Student Govern-

ment Association, one faculty member chosen by the Faculty Senate, and one staff member chosen by the Chancellor. Different members would serve each month, with the exception of one student who would act as chairperson for the entire year.

As an appellate board, the panel would serve as a body to which students could appeal parking tickets.

"Under the panel system," explained Ward, "if a student has a problem with a parking ticket, or feels it is unfair, he can obtain a parking appeal form from Security. The panel will then make a decision based on the student's written appeal."

Ward said the panel would

not interfere with the authority of the campus police. "Chief of Police Norman is in favor of the panel and worked hand in hand with me on it," he said.

"The purpose of the panel is to let students be better represented," Ward said. "As it stands now, a person must appeal a ticket to the same office that served it. With the panel, a person will be able to appeal to a separate body," he explained.

Moving violations, handicap zone violations, and fire lane violations would not be dealt with by the panel.

During the initial months of the panel's operation, Ward said he expects an onslaught of appeals by students who think the panel will get them

out of paying tickets. "But once the panel sets up a policy of being firm and equitable, that trend will slow down," he said.

Several major North Carolina universities presently have parking panels in operation.

Ward's plan for a parking panel at UNCW now awaits approval by the Ad Hoc Parking Panel Committee, the SGA, the Faculty Senate, and the Chancellor.

Another effort by Ward to increase student representation in campus government is the creation of a university court.

Made up of seven students appointed by SGA members, and two faculty members appointed by the Faculty

Senate, the university court would take over disciplinary infractions in the dorms and on campus. Infractions would include such things as vandalism and classroom disruptions.

"The court will have the authority to punish and expel students, although students could appeal any university court decision to the student supreme court," Ward explained.

The court would not deal with criminal offenses.

Ward said his court plan was "sitting on the back burner" until the parking panel is established. He said he has written to several universities inquiring into their disciplinary court systems.

University sponsors meeting to increase public awareness of area industrial growth

by Beri Marshall

At a university-sponsored meeting Thursday night designed to increase public education concerning prospective industrial growth in our area, the panel presenting the forum gave its pro-growth views to a primarily anti-growth audience.

The program, which was sponsored by the UNCW Office of Special Programs, featured discussions made by four panelists, which included Richard White, Vice President of BECO; Derr Leonhardt, a representative of the N.C. Department of Commerce; Thomas J. Crawford, an engineer with Carolina Power and Light Co.; and Ralph Godwin, a member of the Committee of 100. The panel expressed views that bringing such industries as oil refinery to the Wilmington area would benefit the local economy without hurting the environment.

The pro-industry presentations were taped for a film to be used in local school systems, however, views of the

opposition were not included. Opposing discussions from the audience were allowed after the presentation, but by this time the film crew had packed up their equipment and left.

Response from the audience was largely negative, not only to the proposals for new industry, but also to the lack of fairness in presenting a pro-con forum.

In the presentations, Godwin said that the local unemployment rate and low per-capita income would improve with the advent of new industries such as the proposed BECO refinery.

One audience member questioned the number of local people who would be hired for the prospective jobs, and another commented that the panel seemed to be willing to sacrifice the environment to "bring in dirty industry."

White presented statistics indicating that, based on past history, chances of an oil spill with a refinery increase by only 10 percent. But when Jean O'Neal of Coastal Carolina Crossroads, a local organi-

zation devoted to protect the environment from potentially dangerous industry, spoke from the audience, she challenged White's statistics with a recent documented study made in Wales which projects greater and worse spills. White said he had no knowledge of this study.

Crawford presented technical information regarding state and federal permits intended to control waste discharges, which are required to approve new industry. Acquisitions of these permits can often take over a year.

Leonhardt said that it is possible to have industrial growth that does not harm the environment.

A Flemington resident in the audience questioned the need for another chemical plant.

The only comment from the panel which seemed to mesh with views from the audience was made by Derr Leonhardt. He said, "An industry will scratch a community off its list if it gets a reputation that it doesn't want industrial growth."



Library schedule

Thanksgiving holiday schedule for the Library:

Wednesday, November 26
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday November 27-29
CLOSED

Sunday, November 30
6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Registration for fall housing lottery ends December 1

Registration for next Fall's housing lottery began Thursday, November 13 and will continue until Monday, December 1.

Students who wish to obtain dormitory or apartment housing should register sometime during these days between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Housing Office which is located in the lobby of Belk Hall.

Names of students will be drawn in a lottery on Decem-

ber 2 to see who will receive housing.

Athletes should check with the Athletic Department to see if there will be a slot reserved for them in the residence halls - if not, they should also register for the lottery.

There will be a total of 1200 spaces next year. Four hundred will be reserved for returning students - 200 males and 200 females.

There will actually be two

lotteries - one for the dorms, and one for the apartments.

Students may sign up for one, or both lotteries, but they should be advised that the apartment residents must pay their own electric bill and approximately \$200 extra per year.

All students will be required to take a meal plan. The options for dorm students are 15 and 21 meals per week. Apartment students will be

required to purchase at least 10 meals per week.

Students should also be warned that, due to inflation, on-campus housing, along with everything else, will be more expensive next year.

This lottery is for the sole purpose of determining who will have housing on campus - not where that housing will be.

See LOTTERY p. 5.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that as of Saturday, November 15, Ms. Linda Gentry, Madame Chairperson of the University Program Board Coffeehouse Committee, will resign from her position. Linda has been chairperson for a year and a half, with no committee but herself the majority of the time. But in spite of that, she has brought such fabulous entertainment to the Goodwood Tavern and Pub, as comedian Tom Parks, singer-songwriter John Glover, Barry Drake, the Jazz Trio Hands, the unique folk band "Nee Niny," and the list goes on and on. Linda is a senior this year and must devote her time more to academics. I'd just like to take this opportunity to say, "Good luck, we love you Linda. And thanks for putting your whole heart and soul into campus coffeehouses!"

Tina Houston

To The Editor:

I would like to take this time to support Mr. Steve Schmidt, Sophomore Class President. Mr. Schmidt is one of the hardest working senators that we have in the student senate today. Steve serves on many committees that deal with important student issues. I think Steve is a fine person and a credit to our school and to Student Government.

Any student is welcome to participate in some way in your student government. Since Mr. Roberts is so concerned with the activities of this campus, I personally will be happy to work with him so he can actually get some first hand experience at what he is trying to say.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Parsons
SGA Vice President

To the Editor:

Last week Don Roberts wrote a letter to the editor concern-

ing a previous letter submitted by Steve Schmidt, Sophomore Class President. I was astounded by what Mr. Roberts wrote. He questioned the intelligence of the senate because Mr. Schmidt's letter appeared to be "illiterate." While I will admit that his letter was not an English teacher's dream, I will also admit that Steve Schmidt is highly intelligent. Bad grammar is a handicap, equal to a crippling disease, that must be overcome. Despite his handicap, Mr. Schmidt has gone on to become the president of his class, chairman of important committees, and a respected senator, student, and person. This is no easy task.

Mr. Roberts, you seem to be lacking in a certain understanding of life, which is: Listen not to how something is said, but what is said. Mr. Schmidt addressed some very important issues, yet all you got out of his letter was that he had bad grammar. You, Mr. Roberts, are a literary snob. I would rather hear the truth in bad grammar, than the most eloquent of lies. You obviously would not.

Nancy Kelker

To The Editor:

Regarding last week's letter to the editor by Sophomore Don Roberts, I wish to say that Sophomore Class President Steve Schmidt is one of the most outstanding students on this campus. UNCW is extremely lucky to share his dedication to the students and this university. I would venture to say that Steve Schmidt is one of the most loyal senators this university has and ever will have. Perhaps, Mr. Roberts should make an effort to get to know Steve as the hard-working, dedicated, and kind person that he is before placing judgement on him. A suggestion for Don Roberts and any other student interested in getting to know their representatives would be to attend a senate meeting. These meetings are not for the senators, they are for the students. The meetings are every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. I encourage all students with gripes and complaints to voice them at the meeting that was designed to help students on this campus. If students cannot participate,

then they do not have right or the privilege to complain.

Sincerely,
Lynne Wells
Senate Secretary

To the Editor:

Regretfully, having read last week's letter to the editor concerning the previous week's letter written by Steven Schmidt about Senate Apathy, Don Roberts accused Mr. Schmidt as being "blatantly illiterate." Then he goes on to accuse the overall intelligence of the Senate just because of Mr. Schmidt's written words.

Well first of all, let us inform Mr. Roberts that consultations of the Webster's Dictionary is much in need, since he cannot spell the words illiterate and disparagingly. For the record, we feel that Mr. Roberts has no right to accuse Mr. Schmidt of being illiterate when Mr. Roberts can't spell the word that is actually the intent of his letter. Also, since he claims he is not an English major nor an expert in journalism, his accusation of being unable to read or write is in question of himself.

Secondly, by what right does Mr. Roberts have to question anyone's leadership, especially that of the whole Senate. What is his background in politics? Mr. Schmidt wrote the letter and no one else, so why should the Senate be accused? Also we believe in any organization you are going to have those that are leaders and those that are not. Everyone is not a leader.

This brings up the question of Steven Schmidt's leadership. We, as members of the Sophomore Class, appreciate the job our President is doing. He is a member of a dozen committees, chairman of several, and a true representative of us all. During his two years in the Student Government (Freshman Class Vice President and Sophomore Class President), we have followed his progress with much interest. In our opinion, he is a young man of culture and education, high ideals, and sound integrity. His originality of ideas and capacity for hard work have been outstanding characteristics ever since he has been in the Student Government. This is a man who devotes much of his time being dedicated to his job, representing the students and representing us honestly. To us, this man has proven to be a leader if anyone has and shall remain as a leader of us all.

One last point we would like to express is that if Mr. Roberts is interested in the fate of over \$100,000 or how incompetent the Student Government is, then why doesn't he get involved in the Student Government? If time does not allow him, then we are sure our Sophomore Class President Steven Schmidt is willing to listen and welcome Don Roberts' concerns. After all, he is there to represent us - give him the chance.

Sincerely,
Jamie Shields
Tammy Shields
Sophomores

EDITORIAL

Is Senate a waste of time?

Time is an important symbol to be used wisely and not wasted.

Every Thursday night at 7 p.m. UNCW's student senate meetings are a perfect example of wasted time. After the customary parliamentary procedures, the rest of the meeting time is spent debating egos and practicing oratorical skills.

The senate allocates over \$100,000 of student activity funds to campus clubs and organizations. After this function is completed, the senate spends the rest of the time investigating these clubs and organizations.

The Seahawk was asked to give a report to the senate on October 23. The Seahawk complied and gave a detailed report [financially and journalistically], answered a couple

of questions from senators and left. Fine.

But now The Seahawk has been asked back to give another report this Thursday. Not so fine. All aspects of The Seahawk were covered in the last report given and we have nothing new to report.

Luckily, Vice-President Charles Parsons caught this farce in time and The Seahawk is continuing business as usual without having to bother about answering questions from the senate that could just as easily be answered if the senators would take the time to drop by The Seahawk office and talk to the staff. Hey, we're not going to bite anybody.

The senate seems to spend much time investigating everybody else. Maybe it's time the tables are turned and somebody investigates the senate.

PLEASE MR. REAGAN,
ALL WE WANT IS TO
BE TREATED AS
EQUALS AND
NOT AS SEX
OBJECTS.



NICE
LEGS...



Alfred
Bryant

EXPRESS-DAILY NEWS

The Seahawk

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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Scott Sibley, Sports Editor, Head Photographer

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Cindy Harris, Business Manager

Freda Pyron, Production Manager

Composition and Design: Wendy Robbins

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Photography: Chip Hackler

Sportswriter: Jim Davis

Cartoonists: Buck Propst, Fred Maroon

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy

Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane

Russell, Muriel Ross, Keith Lankford, Sherry Niven,

Kim Mills, Andy Cavanaugh, Paul Clark, Chuck

Waller, Christy Allen, Mary Ann O'Briant

Typesetter: Chryl Kane

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University at North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Five things there ought to be laws against

Now that we have a new administration in the office, we can hope things will get better, that maybe, come Inauguration Day, we can start singing, "Happy days are here again." Maybe. But there are some things that are unchangeable no matter how obvious it is they need changed.

There ought to be a law against:

1. Easy-open boxes. No-body regardless of race, creed, or sex is immune to the bugs in trying to open "easy-open" boxes. "Push gently," you're told. "Fold back gently. Tear gently on dotted line. Gently remove." Gently my foot! When a mama bear invaded our campgrounds last summer the only container she didn't pillage was an "easy-open" macaroni dinner. She struggled, literally tooth and nail, with that box and never did get her paws around the pasta elbows and grated American cheese. If she'd asked, I could have told her that a sledgehammer sometimes works.

2. Bored sales clerks. You go into a "five and dime" and finally find the Made in Hong Kong G.I. Joe combat doll your son's been wanting for six months (the length of time it took you to save the money to buy it) and you carry it to the cashier and she looks at you contemptuously and snapping her gum says, "Ya gotta get that check approved at the office." So you go to the office and another clerk examines your driver's license scornfully, snorts derisively when you say don't have any credit cards and suggests you go cash the check at your bank and bring back the money. Which you do and find out the G.I. Joe's are all sold out so you buy a Ken doll and an army outfit and take it back to clerk one who frowns over your nickles and dimes and cautions against carrying cash then asks irritably, "Don't cha have a couple pennies?" After which you take the doll

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

home and give it to your son who plays with it for five minutes and then comes running crying, "The arm came off." So you take it back to the store and...

3. Artificial food especially instant mashed potatoes and imitation hot dogs. Sure they're reasonably cheap and

they're "quick and easy to prepare," but are they food? I can make a meal out of honest-to-goodness mashed spuds with gravy but instants instantly turn my stomach. No matter how much Diet Parkay (and did you realize that's imitation-imitation butter?) I put in, no matter how much

fresh, creamy milk I add, no matter how tastefully I salt and pepper, instant potatoes just ain't the real thing. They're not even a reasonable facsimile thereof.

And hot dogs! We have chicken franks, turkey franks, beef franks, even baloney franks. But, yes, we have got no hot dogs. Hot dogs are \$2.00/lb. Oh, those imitation hot dogs don't look so bad—until you put them in water. Then they shrink, they squirm, they bleed. You'd almost think they had real, live

meat in them. And a half hour after you eat them you'd swear they were coming back to life.

4. Finally, there ought to be a law against service charges on checking accounts of under \$100. If you can't afford to keep a balance of plus \$100, you can't afford to pay service charges. It's a real treat to face the end of the month with five bucks in the bank and you write a check for three dollars and it bounces because they took out a monthly service charge of \$3.98 which left you a balance of \$1.02 and so you

See PRIME TIME page 5



REP



HEADQUARTERS

To the readers of last weeks Campus Chuckles here is our response: We are fresh out of ragged jeans and Mickey Mouse Tee-shirts, However These are our preppy suggestions for your Christmas Shopping:

Mens button down oxfords
reg. \$14.00

now 1 for \$6.95 2 for \$10.00

Turtleneck tops—
embroidered & prints
\$12.95 - \$15.95

Mens sweaters—

crew neck, cardigan, v-neck, sweater-shirts
reg. retail \$20.00 - \$30.00
A & G price \$9.95 - \$12.95

New shipment of
famous namebrand knit shirts
reg. \$32.00
A & G price \$18.95

Mens Velours—
reg. \$24.95
Now \$9.95

SHOES

Mens & Womens

Gum Shoes
\$24.95

Blucher & Camp Moccasins
just like LL Bean

selected group of ladies

1st quality 100% shetland sweaters
reg. \$18.00 - \$30.00
A & G price \$9.95

Luggage—

Nylon, Waterproof
Hanging Bags & Suitcases
Can be monogrammed for Christmas

Engraved Earrings, Key Chains,
Belt Buckles, and Raquet Plaquets

10% off with this ad

A&G OUTLET

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Learn the art of sailing, seamanship in the British Virgin Islands

Antilles Sailing School invites students at UNCW to learn the art of sailing and seamanship this spring, (May 12-22) in the historic and legendary British Virgin Islands. Three semester hours credit will be offered as students live and sail aboard a fleet of five 40' yachts in an area considered the finest cruising grounds in the world. Plenty of time will be available for hiking, swimming, exploring deserted islands, sampling native cuisines and cultures, duty free shopping, and snorkeling the beautiful reefs and famous wrecks (i.e. The Rhone, film site for movie "The Deep"). But the emphasis will be on sailing, and sailing in the Virgin Islands could hardly be easier. Great visibility, steady

trade winds, calm seas, and numerous, safe anchorages provide the perfect background to have you sailing like an expert in one cruise.

Skipper and crew will share equally the day to day responsibilities of handling a cruising yacht. It is an ideal opportunity for the young and adventuresome to experience first hand a paradise yet unspoiled by the tourist world. The program is being offered for \$795.00, which includes at two days of sailing, b) round trip Eastern Airlines jet service from Raleigh/Durham, N.C. to Virgin Gorda, B.V.I., c) all food while on sailboat, d) medical and accident insurance.

A \$100.00 deposit will be required by January 2, 1981 to

hold a spot (34 in all). The balance will be due no later than March 16, 1981, with check or money orders made payable to Antilles Sail, Inc., Rt. 3, Box 284A, Wilmington, N.C. 28403.

Coordinators for the program are Dr. Bob Wolff, Assistant Professor of Recreation and Harper Peterson, Director of Antilles Sail, Inc., and 1970 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. Both young men have a combined total of 12 years of experience in the Caribbean directing student programs. If you desire any further information about this excursion, please do not hesitate to contact Dr. Wolff or the Recreation Department, 791-4330 ext. 2767, or Harper Peterson at Antilles Sail, 799-5778.

World Research, Inc. sponsors competition

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Stevens went on to say that in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to runners-up in the competition.

World Research, Inc., since its inception in 1969, has been

developing unique and innovative educational materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. Its primary distribution for these materials has been high schools, colleges and universities and each mailing numbers into the tens of thousands. "We felt that since our main objective has been reaching students that they should share in helping create and shape our look and image," added Stevens.

World Research produced the best-seller book and award winning film--"THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE." They have also produced two other award winning films "LIBRA," and more recently "THE INFLATION FILE." World Research

is divided into two study areas--The Campus Studies Division, which researches and produces educational materials and the Ocean Studies Division, which is presently studying the preservation and propagation of the endangered abalone species.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write ART CONTEST.

World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

Social Workers hold Career planning Day November 23

The Social Workers of America will be holding its Career Planning Day Tuesday, November 25 at 3:30 p.m. in room 111 of Hoggard Hall.

Social Work has one purpose... helping people. It is an important and growing profession. Because of the complexity of human behavior and the continuing needs of people, Social Work can be unique and challenging.

"From inner cities to suburbs and beyond... just about anywhere there are people with problems... Social Workers are at work... They help to correct the causes or alleviate the results of poverty, racism, mental illness, physical handicap, aging--the entire host of perennial enemies of the human spirit." (Excerpt from S.W.A.P. club bulletin).

There are a wide variety of careers in Social Work. For instance, for those who enjoy working with children, there are careers in Child Welfare, Education, School Social Work and Family Services. There are positions in community work such as Public Welfare,

Community Organization, and Social Planning. Minority groups are an area for careers also with such fields as Armed Services and Services to the Aging. If there is a leaning toward medicine or psychiatry, Social Work branches into Medical Social Work, Psychiatric Social Work, Vocational Rehabilitation, Probation, and Correctional Services. And, of course, there are careers in Research, Industry, and Administration.

To find out more about a career in Social Work, be sure to attend the S.W.A.P. Career Planning Day. A panel of qualified guest speakers will be there to answer any questions. These guests include Sandra Harkin from Career Planning and Placement, George Howell from Mental Health in New Hanover County, Wayne Morris of the New Hanover Department of Social Services, and Sid Bradshaw from Family Services. Refreshments will be served.

Be on the look-out for flyers about this event. Club members will be distributing them.

UPB word of thanks

The University Program Board and the Concert Committee Chairperson would like to thank everyone involved in making the Emmylou Harris concert a perfect production.

We here at the Program Board are real proud of everyone. Special thanks to Best Ticket Promotions for making it possible.

American Diabetes Association organizes group on campus

Some of you may have diabetes or have diabetic family or friends. An effort is now underway to organize a group on campus for students, faculty, and staff who have diabetes themselves or have loved ones who are diabetic.

The group will probably meet on a monthly basis, and its functions will include mutual support and problem-sharing, education and information-sharing, and increasing public awareness about diabetes. A local chapter of the American Diabetes Association already

exists, but we think that a campus group will be more convenient for you.

The meeting will be informal. Once the group is established, guest speakers (physicians, dietitians) and films will be possible if there is interest. If you think you might be interested, come to our first meeting:

Thursday, November 20
8:00 p.m.

Hoggard Hall, Room 205

For more information contact Dr. Rob Miller, room 107, Hoggard Hall.

- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
- JEWELRY
- GIFTS

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25% on diamonds

watches 25% off



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**SECO Watch &
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PEANUTS



I'M SICK OF IT... ANOTHER FALL LINE UP OF
SEX AND VIOLENCE, SEX AND VIOLENCE...

BALLOOONS OVER WILMINGTON

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(919) 762-2532

PRIME TIME from page 3
have to pay \$7.00 for writing a
\$3.00 check.

Yes, there ought to be a law
but there ain't and there

probably never will be.

Addendum: There also ought
to be a law against typewriters
that can't spell.

LOTTERY from page 1

Students whose names are
drawn in the lottery, will have
their choice of where they
want to live if space permits
said Mr. Charles King.

Housing contracts and depo-
sits will be taken care of in the
early part of the Spring Sem-
ester, 1981.

Residence Halls will be assigned
in the same manner as
present: Belk Hall - All
Female, Galloway Hall - Coed,
Dorm '79 - Coed, and Hewlett
Hall - All Male.

The six apartment buildings,
scheduled to be completed by
Fall, 1981, will be split up
between men and women.

There will be at least 200
beds available by next Fall in
the apartments and each gender
will have 100 beds reserv-
ed.

While the apartment complex

in general will be coed, the
individual buildings will be all
male or all female.

Buy a Fledgling



Orders are now being taken
for the 1981 yearbooks, which
will be published in April.
Price is \$7.00. They can be
ordered at the following times
in Rm 107 in the Pub.

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9:30-10:20
11:30-12:20
Mon.-Wed.
1:30-3:00

DRABBLE



LOOK... I ENJOY HIS OLD MOVIES... I'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED HIS OLD MOVIES...
AND I'LL CONTINUE TO ENJOY HIS OLD MOVIES...

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Long Leaf Mall next to cinemas

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(Can Not Be Used With Daily Special)



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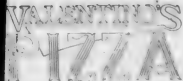
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\$1.00 OFF

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LARGE 14" PIZZA

(Can Not Be Used With Daily Special)



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ORDERS TO GO

392-0826

LONG LEAF MALL, WILMINGTON, N.C.

UNCW



SPORTS

Seahawks lose bid for NCAA Divisional Playoffs

A long wait ended in disappointment for Coach Calvin Lane and his UNC-Wilmington soccer team November 18 when the Seahawks were not extended an invitation for the NCAA Division playoffs.

UNCW, which finished its regular season on November 8 with a 14-2 record, had been ranked third in the South and 20th in the nation last week, but the regional selection

board nominated Duke for an at-large bid ahead of the Seahawks.

UNCW defeated the Blue Devils in its season finale, 1-0 in Durham, but Duke bounced back to take the Atlantic Coast Conference title this past weekend with a victory over North Carolina. The Blue Devils, 14-3-3, will now play the South's second-seeded team, Appalachian, in Boone

on a yet-to-be-determined date.

Alabama A&M gained the top seed in the South Region. Twenty schools in all were invited for the single elimination tournament.

"It is a big disappointment for us," UNCW's Lane says. "I felt that we had proven ourselves during the past few weeks (nine straight wins) against some good opposition,

but the South is a strong region and the committee had a difficult decision to make."

The Seahawks lost twice in September to NC State and North Carolina before reeling off their winning streak that included victories over two NCAA-bound teams—Duke and South Atlantic representative William & Mary.

The success of this year's squad, however, will not be

diminished by the lack of an NCAA bid. The 14 wins set a new single season record, while senior goalkeeper Charlie Ingold finished his fine career with a record-tying 19 shutouts. Sophomore Dave Karlson also set a new UNCW mark with his 12 assists.

For Karlson, six other returning starters and Lane, a new wait now begins—one that will not end until the 1981 opener next September.

Women's basketball faces tough schedule

The UNC-Wilmington women's basketball teams opens its 1980-81 season this Thursday at Catawba, beginning a 25-game schedule that includes contests with ACC opponents Duke and Wake Forest, as well as outstanding teams from East Carolina and UNC-Charlotte.

The Lady 'Hawks, 9-15 a year ago, have never enjoyed a winning season, but with a good nucleus of returnees and some promising newcomers, this could be the year.

"Alot will depend on our new players, so I think we'll definitely be a better team later in the year," second-year coach Marilyn Christoph says, "but that does not mean we cannot be competitive right away."

"We are much, much quicker this year and will try to keep a fast tempo in every game. One of the keys will be how well we can do on the boards. We will be out-sized much of the time, but hopefully can compensate with out quickness and hustle."



Coach Christoph

"The schedule is challenging and I don't know how we will react to playing three of our first four on the road. If we can come out of it with a couple of wins, though, that would be a great start."

After Thursday's contest at Catawba, UNCW travels on to NC Central on Saturday, then opens its home schedule on Monday, November 24 against Livingstone.

Veterans Linda Stuart, Darci Wilson and Beth Pruitt will likely share time in the backcourt, along with highly touted newcomers Jill Amos and Sharon McMillan—both of whom can also play at a small forward.

Vertha Dixon, 1979-80's MVP, is the top holdover inside with freshman Sherri Crumpler and junior college transfer LuAnn Gentry adding much-needed skill.

Both Crumpler and Amos performed in last summer's East-West Game in Greensboro, while another talented freshman, Sheila Patterson, should contribute after recuperating from a preseason arm injury.

Cross Country Team competes in regionals by Keith Lankford

UNCW's cross country team wound up their season Saturday, November 15 as they competed in the NCAA District III Regionals at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Julian Keith finished first for the Seahawks with a time of 35:19. He was followed by Seahawks' Al Brantley, 35:27; Paul Lupica, 36:14; Robbie Burke, 36:15, and Arnold Houston, 36:17.

Thirty-five of a possible 68 teams were there with scattered individuals representing schools who failed to send a whole team.

The course was 6.2 miles long and the conditions were very wet and muddy.

The race was won by a Clemson runner of Dutch origin in a time of 29:22, breaking the old course record of 29:33.

The team champions were the East Tennessee State University Irishmen, of Johnson City, Tenn.

Seahawk Coach Atwill said, he was pleased with this year's performances but now it is time to start serious training for the 1981 season.

Swimmers off to best start ever

"I am very pleased with the team's start this season; it is the best start we've ever had," Coach Dave Allen said after Saturday's meet with College of Charleston.

The Seahawk swim team opened their season Friday when they swam against N.C. State then came right back Saturday to swim against College of Charleston. Both were home meets.

The Seahawks lost against State, men, 77-36 and women, 82-40. Despite their loss, Coach Allen was pleased with their performance, State being the Atlantic Coast Conference champs.

The Seahawks came back Saturday for an easy win

against College of Charleston, men, 85-28, women, 92-47. The men took 12 out of 13 events. The women took 12 out of 16 events.

Coach Allen was particularly pleased with the women's performance, Saturday, because College of Charleston has twice the amount of women as UNCW.

UNCW was also successful in their diving events. Dave Thomas, a freshman, won the one-meter and three-meter and possibly set new records for UNCW. "Dave is an outstanding diver, the best that UNCW has ever had," said Coach Allen. The women's dive team lost to College of Charleston.

Golfers conclude season

UNCW's women's golf team lost its Division Three state AIAW title to Meredith by one stroke this past weekend, but the Seahawks' Darci Wilson came away with top individual honors, giving her two AIAW titles this season.

Wilson, a sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn., had won the Region II individual crown in October here at the Echo Farms Country Club, and captured the state title with rounds of 84 and 82.

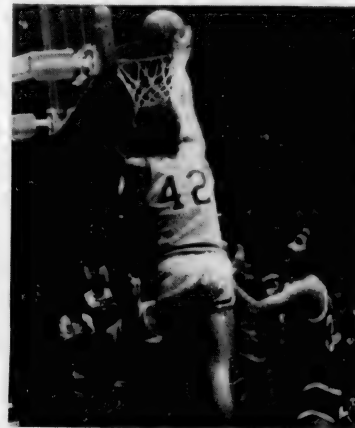
Freshman Donna Barnett earned second-place honors for the 'Hawks, but UNCW still came up one stroke shy of defending its team champion-

ship, losing to Meredith 708-709.

UNCW will resume play in the spring.

The Seahawk men's golf team concludes its fall schedule this weekend in the Coastal Carolina Fall Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

UNCW will join nine other schools in competition at the Myrtle Beach National Golf Course for 18 holes of play on Saturday and Sunday. Other teams in the event are James Madison, Newberry, Roanoke, Erskine, Limestone College, South Carolina, Methodist, USC-Spartanburg and the host school.



Scott Prudhoe puts in two for the 'Hawks

Seahawks win exhibition

by Jim Davis

The Seahawk basketball team gained some needed game experience Sunday, November 16, beating St. Francis Xavier of Canada in a pre-season exhibition game, 80-72.

Led by top scorers Danny Davis and Edward Timmons, the Seahawks were able to overcome a four-point deficit going into the second half.

UNCW will start their regular

season November 29 against North Carolina State in Raleigh.

The 'Hawks hit 32 of 57 baskets giving them a 56 percent shooting average.

Senior Danny Davis led the Seahawk attack scoring 22 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Junior Edward Timmons scored 21 points, 15 in the second half while Dennis Tobin added 12.



10 0/0 discount for students on sandwiches

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri.
5:30-7:00221 Kerr Ave.
392-0480

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Chamber Singers to perform

The UNCW Chamber Singers, conducted by Joe Hickma, was one of three groups chosen from throughout the state to perform for the Choral Division of the North Carolina Music Educators' Association convention in Winston-Salem on November 10.

The Winston-Salem performance was the first stop in a three-concert tour for the Chamber Singers. The second program was held at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Virginia, on November 15; and the final program will be held in Wilmington at First Presbyterian Church on November 23 at 5 p.m.

The Wilmington performance is open to the public with no admission charge as part of the Vesper Musical Series of First Presbyterian Church.

The program for the tour will include Vivaldi's "Winter" violin concerto from "The Seasons", featuring James Gardner of the UNCW music faculty as violin soloist; Bach's advent cantata, "Come Now, Saviour of the Heathens", for chorus, soloists and chamber orchestra; Bach Motet No. 6, "Praise the Lord all ye Nations"; and Vivaldi's "Gloria" for chorus, soloists and orchestra.

BSU sponsors can drive

UNCW's Black Student Union is sponsoring a Thanksgiving can drive. They will be collecting cans of food to add to Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the surrounding area with the names of the families coming from the HELP LINE.

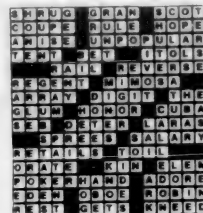
BSU also sponsored a Halloween Carnival for the Big Buddy Organization on Thursday, October 30, 1980. The children and their Big Buddies enjoyed the carnival, making it a huge success.

BSU received a letter of

thanks from Big Buddy Coordinator Pam Pace stating that BSU was the first to give the organization a party as a group. "We are proud to have given the children a night of enjoyment," said BSU President E. Rena Holloway.

Cans for the Thanksgiving drive should be dropped in the box of the stage in the Goodwood Tavern until November 23, 1980. Do your part in helping a family that is less fortunate and donate a can or two. Let's show that UNCW students care.

Puzzle see Page 8



Classified

Looking for a ride to New England. New Hampshire preferably. After the 18 of December. Contact Scott Miles at 791-0392(Home) or 343-1156(Work).

Volunteer opportunities

The Voluntary Action Center is in need of volunteers to cut wood during the winter months. They also have secretarial positions open.

United Cerebral Palsy, a developmental center for handicapped children from birth to age 5, is in need of staff aides.

Girls Club of Wilmington has several volunteer positions

open which include: 1) Arts and crafts instructor; 2) tutors to assist girls who are having difficulty in school; 3) physical development instructor (sports, dance, karate, gym, etc.); and 4) program assistant - with girls age 6-14 years.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Director of the Student Union/Activities, room 104 in the Pub.

Ordinary situations in day-to-day life can be a scream

I am sometimes asked a basic question: how do you take an ordinary situation and make it funny? Actually, it's pretty easy, because so many things in day-to-day life are a scream.

Such as what, for instance? Whew, I thought you'd never ask, and I'd have to think of an idea for a column this week! Here is a partial list of mundane things that tickle just about everyone's funny-bone.

Toothpicks, for example. There is something innately funny about a toothpick. You can be gross and pick your teeth with it, or stab your roommate to death with it, or practice amateur acupuncture on your enemies. The possibilities are endless.

Seeing somebody you hate trip on a perfectly smooth sidewalk is always good for a giggle. Seeing that same somebody fall-down-go-boom is even better. I would go so far as to say that klutzes are

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Huss

funny, but that would hurt my mother's feelings...after all, she raised four of them! On the other hand, Gerald Ford is one klutz who is absolutely hilarious.

Health food is always good for a chuckle. I mean, who can take sunflower seeds seriously? Olive oil massages would be funny if they didn't feel so good. Hash brownies(hey, who's to say they're not healthy?) need no explanation, I'm sure!

Tiny poodles are just hysterical. If you don't believe me, ask your dog. Those curly little dwarfs get no respect in

the canine world. And if you wore a rhinestone collar and answered to "Baby Doll" I bet you wouldn't get any respect either.

Running stop signs is fun, but it's not awfully rib-tickling when you see that blue light flashing in your rear-view mirror.

Raw oysters are right up there with mother-in-law jokes, but only if you're not the one eating them.

The music biz is a real gas. Just think about oldie groups like the Monkees, the Electric Prunes, and the Archies-see what I mean? Fun, fun, fun.

Bette Midler is also hysterical. I think it's all that orange hair that does it for her. And punk rock, well, punk rock gives me convulsions.

It's hard to believe that a guy with a safety pin in his cheekbone has a statement to make about society! (Note: One singer who is not funny is Bruce Springsteen. He is THE BOSS!)

Racquetball is a real sidesplitter, especially when the ball is winning.

And finally...journalism is good for a laugh or two, until it starts giving you nightmares and you begin mumbling "Damn the deadlines!" in your sleep. And even when it stops being so funny...it's still fun. Ask my editor!

Lost and Found

LOST

Brown leather wallet
Green composition book
Single room key
Bottom half of camera case
Yellow rain slicker
White hooded sweater
FOUND

Keys
Jackets

Check with Chyrl Kane, rm 101 in the Pub.

Classified

Looking for a destitute person, preferably freshman or sophomore, to work on UNCW Work Assistance Program. Job at Kenan Auditorium at nights mostly, 7-11. Must be reliable and punctual and have good sense of humor. Pays well!! Please call 799-2615 and ask for Chip.

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Mr. James McDermitt
Dr. Maggie Parrish
Dr. M. Milton McLaurin

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by: O'Neil, Bayley, Aleeda

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6 Lumina Ave., Wrightsville Beach

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building.

Wake Forest Law School
Ms. Elva Jess
Thurs., Nov. 20
Pos: Graduate School
Admission
Majors: Any

NC State Highway Patrol
Trooper Henry F. Moore
Wed., Nov. 19
Pos: Trooper
Majors: All

Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company
Mr. William R. Harwood
Tues., Dec. 2

Pos: Sales, Sales Management
Majors: All

WORKSHOPS

JOB INTERVIEW

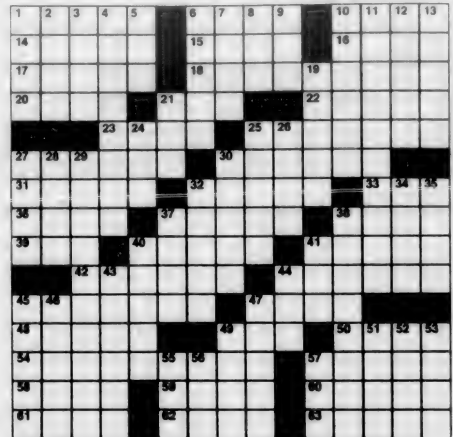
Thurs., Nov. 20
2:30 p.m.

RESUME

Wed., Nov. 26
12:30 p.m.



PEANUTS



For Answers see Page 7

ACROSS

- 1 Short jacket
- 6 — Chaco
- 10 Caledonian
- 14 Auto style
- 15 Principle
- 16 Expectation
- 17 Flavoring
- 18 Not liked
- 20 Wigwag
- 21 Stake
- 22 Chemical endings
- 23 Scold
- 25 Back up
- 27 Governor
- 30 Tropical herb
- 31 Deck out
- 32 Toe
- 33 Article
- 36 Sullen
- 37 Glorify
- 38 Castro's home

- 39 Egyptian god
- 40 Restrain
- 41 " — Theme": Zhivago tune
- 42 Binges
- 44 Wage
- 45 Sells
- 47 Labor
- 48 Speechify
- 49 Relative
- 50 Kind of sch.
- 54 Full house, e.g.: 2 words
- 57 Love
- 58 Paradise
- 59 Hautboy
- 60 Bird
- 61 Remainder
- 62 Obtains
- 63 Wrestled dirty

DOWN

- 1 "Away!"
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Havoc
- 4 Against the flow
- 5 Mild oath
- 6 Porridge
- 7 Small one
- 8 High peak
- 9 Recent: Prefix
- 10 Flumes: Var.
- 11 Soprano
- 12 Hyalites
- 13 Pithy
- 19 Swivel
- 21 Small amount
- 24 Some
- 25 Asperity
- 26 Asian chief
- 27 Jazz pieces
- 28 Man's name

- 29 Poor miners' needs
- 30 Excavations
- 32 Is overly fond
- 34 Steel beam
- 35 Simple
- 37 Foot part
- 38 Visited: 2 words
- 40 More sec
- 41 Poem of old
- 43 Manifest
- 44 Family member
- 45 Riata user
- 46 Deteriorate
- 47 Ebb and rip
- 49 Tie
- 51 Ear part
- 52 Amerind
- 55 Swine
- 56 — Lincoln
- 57 Noah's —

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When you need big favors you ask good friends.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 13

December 5, 1980

Eight Pages

UNCW Campus Police implement Crime Prevention Programs

by Janet Hundley

Recently Billy Dawson was appointed Crime Prevention Officer by Chief Winston Norman. Since his appointment officer Dawson has implemented several programs. Such programs include "Operation I.D." and "How to Say No to a Rapist."

Officer Dawson joined the campus police in May of 1979. In addition to his work at UNCW Dawson worked for the Wilmington Sheriff's Department.

New Dorm was the first building affected by Dawson's "Operation I.D." program.

After consulting with the North Carolina Crime Commission and other Universities they selected "Operation I.D." for UNCW.

November 24 and 25 volunteers from the Criminal Justice Club, CHI PHI, SAE, and TKE fraternities met at New Dorm. They were divided into groups of two; one volunteer to engrave the driver's license number of the student on the item and the other to record the serial number of the item engraved.

Dawson commented, "The few minutes it takes to engrave your property could determine whether or not your

property is returned if stolen."

Campus police reports breaking and entering larceny is up 154 percent and burglary is up 400 percent compared to last year. In October of this year there were 22 cases of larceny and in December only 16 cases.

When asked why "Operation I.D." was implemented first Chief Norman replied, "Because it needs the most attention."

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," a movie lecture series, was another crime prevention program organized by campus police.

Sergeant Lynne Singleton, from East Carolina University, led a discussion and introduced the film "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive."

Sgt. Singleton distributed a booklet entitled "Assault with a Human Body." Points highlighted in the booklet include:

You should never walk alone at night-on campus or off.

You should not drive alone at night with your car doors unlocked.

Do not pick up hitchhikers.

If you are being harassed by another driver, drive to the nearest police station or drive

to an area where people are. Always check backseat before getting into your car.

Always check backseat before getting into your car. Do not become a creature of habit. Vary your routine and do not travel the same route at the same time everyday. Do not go jogging alone. Be wary of male joggers who are unknown to you.

"Just because you call the police does not mean you have to prosecute anyone," stressed Sgt. Singleton, "just report it so the police will have a report on them."

"Don't scream and don't struggle," suggested Frederic Storaska, lecturer in the film. Storaska asked that you "try going along with them until you have a chance to get away - if not, then scream. Rape is a violent crime, not a sex crime. When asked why they rape a stranger rather than their girlfriends, rapists reply, 'She (girlfriend) treated me like a person'."

Next semester campus police intend to continue the Crime Prevention Program.

"Most everything happens because of carelessness. We are offering the services, but the students have to respond," concluded Chief Norman.



Chief Winston Norman

Exam Schedule

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Wednesday December 10	0830 M-W-F	1130 T-T	Wednesday night
Thursday December 11	1130 M-W-F	1430 M-W-F	Thursday night
Friday December 12	1230 M-W-F	0830 T-T	
Monday December 15	0930 M-W-F	1330 M-W-F	Monday night
Tuesday December 16	1300 T-T	1000 T-T	Tuesday night
Wednesday December 17	1030 M-W-F	1430 T-T	1730 M-W-F
Thursday December 18	1530 M-W-F	1600 T-T	

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to hold exams unscheduled

'Time and The River' becomes library's 200,000 volume

Thomas Wolfe's first edition novel of TIME AND THE RIVER brought the UNCW Randall Library to its peak.

The Randall Library was designed to hold two hundred thousand volumes and in October 1980 TIME AND THE RIVER became that important volume. It is to be housed in

the Helen Hagan Rare Book Room.

The library is continually ordering new books to meet the demands of students and final decision on the money should be reached hopefully during late spring by the N.C. Legislature, according to Director of Library Services

Eugene W. Huguelet.

If the money is approved, the addition to the library will be adjoined to the back of the building and extended toward the New Classroom Building.

During this academic year there will be a ceremony in commemoration of the two hundred thousandth volume.

WLOZ broadcasts Texaco-Metropolitan Opera

WLOZ-FM will once again carry the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Broadcasts. On December 6, 1980 Verdi's "La Traviata" will open the 41st season of Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Broadcasts. Texaco Inc.'s sponsorship of these broadcasts is the longest continuous under-writing of the same program by the same sponsor in the American Radio.

Not only will you be able to hear broadcasts of the world's famous operas but such intermission features such as "Op-

era News on the Air," "Opera Quiz," and "Singers' Roundtable" will be aired.

The 20-opera series will be broadcast every Saturday through April 18, 1981 on WLOZ-FM 91.3. Peter Allen will be the host for the broadcasts each week, introducing each work and narrating the action for the radio listeners.

WLOZ hopes you will join them for the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts each Saturday beginning on December 6 at 2 p.m.

Elections Results

The results of the election held December 3, 1980 are as follows:

Robert Wilson: 131
Norvell "Buddy" Henderson: 32

There were also a total of 72 votes cast for various write-in candidates.



LETTERS

Student sees necessity for 'casual strolls'

To the Editor:

Recently, between afternoon classes, a friend was attacked in a building's restroom on campus. He was beaten and cut with a knife by three assailants demanding his money.

These acts of violence on campus both those reported, and those forgotten, raise the question - Is there too much emphasis being put on parking lot violations and not enough on the protection of students?

Certainly, guards cannot be stationed outside each restroom in every building on campus, but perhaps a walk through each building every hour instead of a ride around the parking lot may help. Maybe when a student or even a visitor gets seriously injured, they may see the necessity for these "casual strolls."

To park their vehicles for five minutes might not only save gas, but may also save someone's life!

Lisa Talley
Sophomore

Thanks, says Fledgling

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Fledgling staff allow me to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to the Wilmington Police Department for allowing us to make a deadline in the production of the yearbook.

The color section of the Fledgling had to be at the Post Office on Front St. by 5 p.m.

Thursday. Through the use of precise coordination, luck, high speeds and thoughtful stop lights we made it with 5 minutes to spare. Having to stop to chat with a traffic cop would of killed this year's color section to say nothing of someone's insurance payments. So, thanks guys.

Also, let me enthusiastically thank all those students who braved rain and ridicule to have their pictures taken at the Pub. The student pictures are the heart and soul of the yearbook, so without your support, the little Fledgling would pass away. We do appreciate you taking the time to come down and all the effort needed to twist and bend all the different ways the photographer wanted you to. Thank you and hope to be able to shoot you folks again next year.

Wally Bengtson, Jr.
Fledgling Staff



UNCW
pub

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD
University of North Carolina
P.O. Box 3725
Wilmington, NC 28403
(919) 791-4330 ext. 2284



MEMORANDUM

TO: The Students of UNCW

FROM: Paul Weaver
Dance Committee Chairperson; University Program Board

RE: Policy Regarding Pub Capacity During Dances

Beginning with our Country Christmas Dance on December 6th, the University Program Board Dance Committee will be limiting the number of people in James Hall (the Pub) during each dance. For fire and safety reasons, the maximum number of people allowed in the building at one time will be 400. This policy has been adopted as a result of the small size of the Pub and the rapid increase in the student population here at UNCW. The hard truth is that we have outgrown the only student facility available to us. Your patience and cooperation during the next two years until the new student union is completed is greatly appreciated.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Scott Sibley, Sports Editor, Head Photographer

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Cindy Harris, Business Manager

Freda Pyron, Production Manager

Composition and Design: Wendy Robbins

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Photography: Chip Hackler

Sportswriter: Jim Davis

Cartoonists: Buck Propst, Fred Maroon

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane Russell, Muriel Ross, Keith Lankford, Sherry Niven, Kim Mills, Andy Cavanaugh, Christy Allen, Mary Ann O'Brian

Typesetter: Chryl Kane

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Journalistic Advisor: Dr. JoAnn Seiple

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

'The perfect gift' for that special someone isn't always in stores

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas." It should. Stores, magazines and advertisers have been proclaiming " 'tis the season" since Halloween. Doubtless most of us will have trouble finding the perfect (and affordable) gift for that special someone who has everything. But we won't find it in a store; it's not a Ronco Whatchamacallit, or a Matell Doudlers, or even a gift certificate from Hoferdinger's Goteverything Store. Sometimes the perfect gift isn't what we give; it's how we receive.

I learned that as a child, although I didn't know I was learning it or giving it. The first time was when I was five and we finally had electricity in our rented farmhouse. That was the year my brother and I received the gift of light. Jack was old enough to remember living in town and Christmas as more than a tree with

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

make-do ornaments and unlit bulbs. But, for the first time, I saw the reality of pine branches and ice glazed windows changed to the illusion of jewel-sparkled majesty and fire-etched glass. I was speechless with the awesome wonder that only comes from witnessing the miraculous. Only now do I realize the perfection of that gift of joy I gave my parents.

A few years later another Christmas tree brought that same kind of joy plus a little more. Ohioans don't like to admit that more Christmases than not are far from white. They're wetly, coldly, muddily, black. And brown. And slate gray. They smell of coal smoke and wet wool not holly

and bayberry. If you're poor they look and smell like any day--the sight and odor of despair.

That's the way it was the year my mother made our Christmas tree. Jack and I woke one morning to find Mom in tears, the kind of tears that mean death, beyond any booger man fantasy.

Unwillingly Mom admitted her tears were because we would have no Christmas--nothing--not even a tree. Walking to school, noses dripping, ill-fitting galoshes sloshing, chapped bare hands clinging, Jack and I vowed that somehow we would have a Christmas. Or at least Dad and Mom would.

For five weeks we scrounged

the highways and hedges of East Palestine for pop and beer bottles. I think we had about \$2 when we were through and entered Newberry's (the only store in town where we weren't anathema being the only one we hadn't banged and clanged into desiring cash for our plundered bottles.). Did we buy a butter dish or was it potholders? Maybe it was just a "whole buncha candy." I don't remember what "thing" we gave our parents that year. All I remember is waking up Christmas morning and finding the world hadn't ended after all.

There on Mom's old, treadle Singer was a real live tree. Grandma Burkie's ancient glass bells hung, illuminated by lights from behind into red, green, blue and yellow glory. And throughout the room ran the richly delicious smell of cedar. During the night, while Jack and I lay dreaming of Christmases past, Mom had walked to the neighbors and gathered the discarded branches of their bigger-than-anyone-else's tree. Working quietly she nailed them into the shape of a prettier-than-anyone-else's present.

We gave Mom more than just a dime store present that year. We gave her an unbreakable, imperishable trust in her ability to always make everything all right.

Yet it was easy to give Mom and Dad the perfect gift those Christmases. After all child-

ren are ready and willing to accept the gifts Christmas brings. Adults sometimes have to struggle to be gracious receivers. So it was for me the Christmas of '77.

That was the year before I started school and the first year since my divorce that I wasn't working. \$157 and food stamps don't go far to aid a dependent child and his mother at Christmas. I could either buy food and pay the electric or I could buy food and get some Christmas presents for my son. We ate but the electric wasn't paid.

Two weeks before "the day" CP&L said pay or else. The day before "or else" I called my church's prayer chain and asked for prayer for "a financial need." I didn't say what just that I needed help.

It came. Someone paid my electric. One woman asked if I had any Christmas for Jonas. I told her I did. And for two weeks they came--pant-suited and parka'd Santa's bringing gifts. Most of those gifts were for me. Slippers, towels, perfume, stationary, more than a dozen "little somethings."

That was the year I learned that receiving can be terrible, hurtingly hard. Yet that's when it's really possible to give the perfect gift--joyful, trusting, unself-pitying acceptance.

Addendum: Merry Christmas.

Forensics Team places eleventh

In this semester's final forensics tournament held at Ohio University, UNCW's team placed eleventh in competition with 18 other schools.

In individual awards, Carol Hawke placed third (out of 30) in Persuasive Speaking.

Competition in the event was stiff with some of the nation's best schools participating.

Among them were Ohio State (who won first place), University of Toledo, and University of Michigan.

Overall success for the team this semester has been very good. Rita Rosenthal says the team "now has people qualified in ten events for the national tournament," as compared with three last year.

Position open on Board of Elections

Edward L. Paul, Jr., Freshman Class President, hereby announces the opening of one position on the UNCW Student Government Association Board of Elections. Interested freshman are urged to apply through the SGA office on or before December 10, 1980, at which time an appointment will be made.



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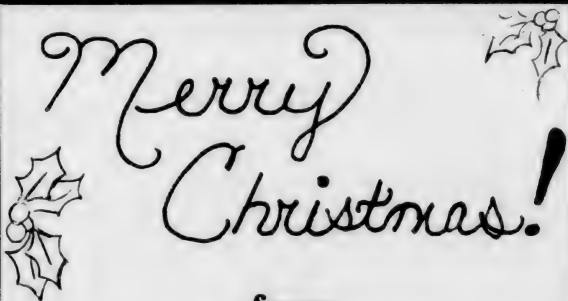
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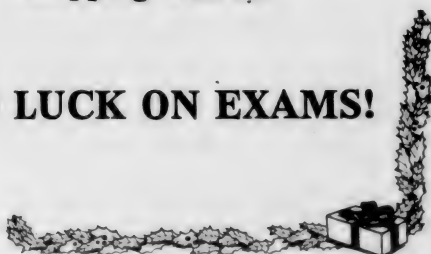
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Lennon, Ono don't relate to audience on album

by Andy Cavanaugh

"Double Fantasy" is the first album made by John Lennon and Yoko Ono in five years. The album was recorded jointly and the tracks alternate between the two. The music is not the hard rock music that the two have done.

Both John and Yoko's music has mellowed since their anti-war, peace music of the 60's and the early 70's. This album has little depth and I found it hard to listen to.

"Double Fantasy" contains the song "Starting Over" which has been released as a single. This song, being one

of John's, doesn't come up to the standards Lennon set for himself with the Beatles.

"Our life together is so precious together. We have grown - We have grown," goes the lyrics to "Starting Over." This captures the whole essence of the whole album. It is not music for the listener. It is music for John and Yoko. They don't relate to the audience; but to themselves. I don't mind this sort of thing; but please don't push it on an unsuspecting public.

The other songs are "Kiss Kiss Kiss," "Cleanup Time," "Give Me Something," "I'm

Your Angel," "Woman," "Beautiful Boys," "Dear Yoko," "Every Man Has A Woman Who Loves Him" and finally "Hard Times Are Over." All are relatively short tracks.

There is one track by John that I think stands alone above the rest and that is "I'm Losing You." It is a bluesy number that captures some of the genius that Lennon demonstrated on Beatle albums such as "The White Album" which was recorded way back in '68. This is the only track on which Lennon has a good vocal.

On the whole the music has little depth at all. This is especially true with Yoko's tracks. "Kiss kiss kiss me love; Just one kiss, kiss will do," goes one of Yoko's lyrics. Surely anyone can do a better job than this. Most of John's good tracks like "I'm Losing You" are dragged down by Yoko's inferior music.

I bought "Double Fantasy" thinking I would surely enjoy some of Lennon's music I have missed for the past five years. What I got was lack luster snatches of simplistic "MUZAK." John and Yoko better start over.

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Phi Kappa Phi fellowships

Fellowships in support of first year graduate work will be awarded by the Board of Directors of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. These fellowships may be the full \$4,500 stipend, a \$200 monetary award, or without stipend. Honorable Mention Awards were established in 1973 due to fund limitations. The number of fellowships awarded annually will be determined by funds available. These fellowships are normally undertaken with the year following receipt of a baccalaureate degree.

Recipients must be active Phi Kappa Phi members on the date these awards are made. Applications, however, will be accepted from those who have been selected for membership but not yet initiated. The UNCW Phi Kappa Phi Chapter

made its first initiation of members on the date of its chartering, May 1, 1980. Therefore, the Chapter may choose from this group, as well as initiates from both semesters of this school year, the one applicant deemed most worthy of a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship.

Applicants must have initiated plans to enroll in a recognized graduate or professional school as a candidate for an advanced degree. Since Phi Kappa Phi members span all academic fields, applicants from Art to Zoology are considered.

Applications and further information are available from Dr. Haskell Hart, Chapter President, in Room 232 of the Chemistry-Physics building. The deadline for filing is February 1, 1981.

Library hours during examination period:

Tuesday, December 9, 1980	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Wednesday-Thursday, December 10, 11, 1980	8 a.m. - Midnight
Friday, December 12, 1980	8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 13, 1980	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, December 14, 1980	12 Noon - Midnight
Monday-Wednesday, December 15, 16, 17, 1980	8 a.m. - Midnight
Thursday, December 18, 1980	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fellowship applications available

Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until February 2 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government Interns will work from May 26 through August 7.

Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department,

participate in evening educational seminars and be paid approximately \$130 per week.

Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and a State of North Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Service office.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the Institute of Government, Knapp Building 059A, The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514 by February 2, 1981.

Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or handicap.

NAACP to hold meeting in Pub

The New Hanover County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People is sponsoring a membership meeting Saturday December 6, 1980 at 2 p.m. in the Pub.

Topics of discussion will in-

clude organizing a college chapter, NAACP scholarships, and ACT-SO program. Guest speaker will be Attorney Andrew L. Waters. All interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Art students exhibit works

Caroline McEver and Frankie Clayton, seniors in the Division of Art, Department of Creative Arts, are exhibiting their paintings, prints, and drawing, Monday through Friday, December 1-12, 1980,

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the SRO Theatre of Kenan Hall. The opening reception will be December 7, 1980 in the SRO from 3 - 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.



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UNCW



SPORTS

Seahawks 83-59 loss to N.C. State disappoints Coach Gibson

The UNC-Wilmington basketball team tries again for a successful start to the 1980-81 season this week in the Crab Cake Festival at Towson, Md.

The Seahawks, 0-1 after last Saturday's loss at N.C. State, face Baltimore University at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 5).

Both games will be played in the Towson Center and will be broadcast live by WGNI radio in Wilmington.

Campell University is the fourth team in the two-day affair, which is not set up as a tournament, but as a double doubleheader pairing the two North Carolina teams against the Maryland entrants.

"We're looking forward to the trip and another chance

get that first win," UNCW coach Mel Gibson says.

"Baltimore has an entirely new team that we know little about, and Towson is supposedly better than a year ago when they beat us up there, so we will have to play well."

The Seahawks lost to the Tigers, 64-62, last season, and defeated Baltimore, 66-55 in the Baltimore Civic Center.

The Super Bees return only one player, 6'6 Rickie Bradshaw (5.3 ppg) from last year's 12-15 squad that qualified for the ECAC South playoffs. A pair of 6'5 forwards from nationally fourth-ranked Midland Junior College—Ken Young and Chuck McGill—are the top newcomers to the BU team that opened 1980-81 with

a loss at Boston U., 92-83, this past Saturday.

Baltimore also played at Canisius on Monday (Dec. 1) and will have two games under its belt prior to the Thursday confrontation with the 'Hawks.

Towson State, which opened its season at Auburn on Monday, features returning starters Joe Miller (6'6, 8.5 ppg., 9.4 reb.) and Donald Leslie (6'2, 10.8 ppg.), along with 6'5 junior college All-American Tony Odrick and 5'11 high school standout Leo McGainey.

UNCW's season-opening 83-59 loss at N.C. State was a disappointment for Gibson and the Seahawks, who stayed within striking distance of the

powerful Wolfpack for three-quarters of the contest (53-44 with 9:32 left, but fell victim to a late State surge that left the final score lopsided.

"To say we are not disappointed would mean we didn't enter the game with thoughts of winning," Gibson comments. "We simply did not do a good job on the two things that we needed to do—rebounding and cutting off their transition game."

"Still, we held together very well until the final eight-or-nine minutes, and I can't fault our team's effort. I'm confident that we'll play well this week."

One of the few bright spots for UNCW was the play of senior Danny Davis, who col-

lected 17 points and seven rebounds. The 6'7 forward was a perfect 11-of-11 at the free throw line before fouling out in the closing minutes.

Junior Edward Timmons made his debut at the point guard position for UNCW with 12 points, while sophomore Shawn Williams added 10.

The Seahawks shot only 36.4 percent from the field, however, the lowest mark in two years, and were soundly beaten, 41-19, on the boards. After Davis, no Seahawk had more than three rebounds.

Following this week's northern trip, UNCW finally opens its home schedule on December 9 against Berry College, then hosts Eastern Kentucky on December 13.

Lady 'Hawks perform with confidence and poise

A 3-0 beginning to a season sounds modest enough. Two 90-point efforts and a better than 30-point victory margin, however, sound impressive.

Such is the start that the UNC-Wilmington women's basketball team has enjoyed with a 91-53 opening win at Catawba, a 97-64 home victory over Livingstone, plus a forfeit decision at N.C. Central.

All of this, too, with three freshmen in the starting lineup.

"We had hoped for a good start, but never expected to have two such lopsided wins," coach Marilyn Christoph admits. "The competition, of course, will get stronger but these wins have come against teams that we had much closer games with last year."

"Our freshmen certainly haven't played like typical freshmen, though. They are performing with confidence and poise. Our more experienced players are giving us good leadership, too, which is going to be important to this team all season."

UNCW has only four players returning from last year's 9-15

squad, with 79-80 MVP Vertha Dixon the lone veteran with more than one year of varsity experience.

Freshman Sherri Crumpler, a member of Union High's 2A state championship team and an all-state selection last year, has been the most impressive of the rookies. The 5'11 center scored 26 first half points in the win over Livingstone, finishing with 32 points and 19 rebounds.

Crumpler's two-game totals are 44 points, 37 rebounds and 10 blocked shots.

Another freshman, Sharon McMillan, contributed 19 points and nine assists against Livingstone, while six other different players have scored in double figures in one or both of the team's wins.

Other games remaining in a brief pre-Christmas schedule are both at home—a re-match with Catawba on December 4, and Wingate on December 9.

Seahawk swimmers begin preparations for

A busy and extremely challenging early season behind it, the UNCW swimming team can now begin preparations for the bulk of the 1980-81 schedule still ahead.

The lone pre-Christmas competition will be the women's squad trip to UNC-Greensboro on December 5.

bulk of '80-81 season

The Lady Seahawks are 1-2 following a win over the College of Charleston and losses to N.C. State and Appalachian. The UNCW men, however, are 3-2, with wins against Charleston, Appalachian and The Citadel, while dropping meets to powerful State and North Carolina.

bulk of '80-81 season

"Our record is about what we expected it to be at this time," Seahawk coach Dave Allen says. "Performance-wise, I'm pleased thus far, but what we need now is some good, hard training in December to gear up for the rest of the schedule."

Men's golf team finishes second in Myrtle Beach tournament

The UNCW men's golf team wound up their fall season with a handsome second place finish in a tournament at the Myrtle Beach National Golf Club on Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

A third round score of 286 for the top four Seahawks jumped the team from fourth to second place.

John Cregan led the Seahawks in the final 18 holes of play with a brilliant score of 70.

He was closely followed by Lee Robinette, Tom Schaffernoth, and Sterling Ashby - all shooting 72 on the final day.

This was an all time best performance by the Seahawk team for a single day of play.

The other two Seahawk zolf-

ers, Bob Mailloux and Darrell Huxham, also had a very good round on the final day - both shooting a 75.

The Seahawk total of 753 for 45 holes put them only 12 points behind the tournament winners, the University of South Carolina at Coastal Carolina.

Coastal Carolina, the host team, finished the tournament with a score of 741.

Lee Robinette led the Seahawks in lowest total score for 45 holes with 188 which gave him a fourth individual place for the tournament.

John Cregan finished seventh overall with a 189 and Bob

See GOLF p. 6.

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A Perfect Christmas Gift

Hunting enthusiasts say quail hunting is exciting sport

by Andy Cavanaugh

The sun spread its rays through the early autumn morning mist and the loblolly pine. A dog stood motionless like a statue staring blankly, but intently toward a clump of tall brown grass.

I walked up from behind the dog as his whole body from his nose to the tip of his tail quivered slightly in intense concentration. As I moved to get in front of him he moved slightly, and I uttered under my breath the command, "Hold Buck. Whoa."

I clinched the double barrel shotgun tighter and with slow movement I lifted my foot and placed it on a dead pine branch that laid in the clump of brown grass. I shook it and nothing happened. Then as I was about to shake it again an explosion of sound and brownish color erupted as the quail flew up at what seemed was the speed of light. I shot twice and only dropped one bird. Quail hunting is truly one of the most exciting hunting sports.

A UNCW student, Ronnie Hanchey, said that he enjoys getting out and hunting quail. "Quail hunting helps me to clear my head and relax from the tremendous strain of school," Ronnie added. Ronnie also pointed out that he felt that quail hunting was a very good way of staying in shape.

"It gives you your daily work out and more," he said. Ronnie has hunted since he was ten years old.

Ava Ayers of Rose Hill, N.C., is a unique person because she is a female participating in a male-dominated sport. This doesn't bother her at all. "Just because you are a man doesn't guarantee you will be a great hunter," Ava went on to state that the times have changed and the world is no longer owned by men. "I love to quail hunt and I love the outdoors," she said. Ava has hunted for the last five years.

R.C. Cavanaugh is a millwright and has hunted quail for nearly 40 years. He has shot many, many quail over these years. One interesting story he told me was about one of his bird dogs pointing a covey of quail while the dog was riding on a flat bed trailer being pulled by a tractor. R.C. had no gun at the time and had to stop the tractor and flush the birds.

He also told me about a time when he shot and killed three birds on the covey rise with one shot. "They were bunched close together while I was firing at just one bird and apparently two more birds flew between the barrel and the bird that I was aiming at, and I killed all three with one shot," he said as he puffed on

an unfiltered cigarette.

But quail-hunting is not a sport just for ordinary people like Cavanaugh; many great people have hunted quail. The late President Eisenhower was a very good shot on quail. The late Bing Crosby hunted quail and was on hunts filmed for Curt Gowdy's "The American Sportsman." Quail hunting draws many people from different backgrounds.

There are many different varieties of quail, but in North Carolina there is only one kind, the Bobwhite Quail. This type of quail is a medium-

sized brownish bird.

In quail hunting the hunter uses a dog that will find the birds. The breeds of dogs that are used mostly are the German Shorthaired Pointer, the English and Irish setters, the Brittany and the English Pointer. When a dog finds birds he will freeze up and this is called pointing. When this happens the dog will stiffen his whole body with his tail sticking straight out. One of his front paws will also be raised. The dog is supposed to hold this stance until the birds are flushed.

Quail hunting is an exciting and very physical sport. Since hunters have to walk to walk long distances through fields and thick pine thickets, they have to have thick briar-proof clothes and walking boots.

One can enjoy an autumn day and escape the rigors of the world hunting Bobwhite Quail. Quail season opened on Nov. 22 and ends on Feb. 28. The bag limit is five quail per day and 75 birds in a season. Quail hunting is an exciting sport, and if you haven't tried it, you should.

WELCOME!

Faculty, Staff, and Students of UNCW

The Cotton Exchange is honoring you Tuesday night, Dec. 9th, from 6 til 9pm The Cotton Exchange Merchants Assoc., in conjunction with the autograph signing at the Bookery, offers you:

*Special Bonuses

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Show your ID for unadvertised specials

Christmas hours 10 til 9 daily 10 til 6 on sat.

GOLF from p. 5.

Mailoux came in eleventh overall, with a 191 total.

Darrell Huxham was right behind with a 194 total, followed by Tom Schaffernoth at 196 and Sterling Ashby at 200.

Normally, a tournament plays 18 holes each day but a frost on the second day delayed play for so long that the day

had to be cut to nine holes.

"This is our most successful tournament this year," said Coach Dean Allen. "This ends our fall season, but we will be back on the fareways by mid-March for our spring season.

"All of our men performed very well and I think that we will continue to improve."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Volunteer opportunities

Many Wilmington social service agencies have extra activities planned to help ensure that all residents have a happy holiday season. You can help! Check out these heart-warming ways:

Donations of toys will be accepted from now through the week before Christmas at the Wilmington Youth Council, 2nd and Orange Streets.

Volunteers are needed to help cook, deliver dinners on December 25 starting at 9 a.m. Also volunteers are needed to donate turkeys. For more information contact Rev. Duane Cook, 343-9678 at Cape Fear Gospel Mission.

Winter Park Presbyterian Church is in need of volun-

teers to entertain and provide transportation for foreign college students. Contact either Rev. Jim Richardson, 791-5893 or Carl Welker, 791-2645.

The Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help receive requests Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9-12 and 1-3:30 til December 5th. Donations will be accepted till December 24th. Volunteers are also needed to help when parents come to choose children's toys on December 17-19.

Volunteers are needed in positions as teacher's aides in therapeutic situations for emotionally disturbed pre-schoolers (3-6 yrs. old). Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-noon. Call Ms. White, 343-0151.

Fraternity to sponsor Founder's Day

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor their Founder's Day on Sunday, December 7, 1980, at Ebenezer Baptist Church located on the corner of Princess Place Drive and N.

30th St. The program will begin promptly at 4 p.m. and will host UNCW's Black Student Union Gospel Choir. Please give your support!

'Career Day' to be held February 4

On Wednesday, February 4, 1981, Sigma Alpha Beta, an honorary business fraternity, the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor "Career Day '81". The event will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the lobby of Trask Coliseum. It is designed to provide an opportunity for UNCW students to learn more about various employers and graduate schools.

Last year forty-two representatives made themselves available to discuss career opportunities in spite of the inclement weather. In addition to graduate schools, prospective employers represented industry, government, public service, business, and finance. Students should realize that this will not be a recruiting visit by employers. However, in past years summer, part-time, and even permanent positions have been a

result of this event. It is projected that a similar number of representatives will be on campus that day.

Sigma Alpha Beta, the student co-sponsor, would like to note that the response from the three previous events has been very positive on the part of students and also representatives who visited our campus.

All three sponsoring agencies would like to encourage all UNCW students to make plans to attend CAREER DAY '81.

Candlelight Service

You Are Invited

Campus Wide Christmas
Candlelight Communion
Service

Monday, December 8, 1980
at 11 p.m.

at St. Mathew's Lutheran
Church

[across College Road from
Trask Coliseum]

Music: UNCW Chapel Singers
Led by: Bob Haywood -
Campus Minister

Steve Eblers - Vicar

Harold McSwain - Pastor

Sponsored by each and every
person related to UNCW and
their families by United
Christian Campus Ministry

Citizens' Environmental Awareness Program

The Department of Special Programs at UNCW will present the third in a series of Citizens' Environmental Awareness Programs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 9. The program is entitled Shellfish Pollution in Southeastern North Carolina and will be presented in Roland Grise Auditorium. Guest speakers will include Bob Jamieson and Preston Howard from the Regional

Office of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development; Connel Purvis and Bob Benton from the Morehead NRCD Office, Division of Marine Fisheries, and Dr. Robert Roer, UNCW research biologist. There will be a question and answer period for the audience following the presentations. This program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Lost and found items

Lost
Pair of men's glasses
Set of keys
Rust-colored wallet
Laney High School ring gold w/blue stone
Book - "Modern Short Stories"
Hewlett Packard calculator
Gold Jules Jurgemen watch

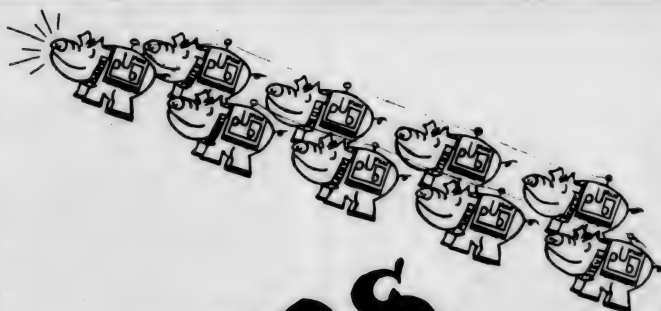
Found
Ring
T-Shirt
Sweater
Keys

8-track radio

Please check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub before the end of the semester when all items will be disposed of.

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OF THEIR FELLOW STUDENTS
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notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out
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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV

January 16, 1981

Eight Pages

UNCW Mourns Loss Of Dean Cheek

On December 18, 1980 UNCW lost a most beloved and dedicated individual—Dean of Students Helena Cheek. She died as a result of complications from lung cancer.

"One of my deepest hurts since I became Chancellor of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington was the recent loss of my good friend and colleague, Dean Helena Cheek," said Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

"Helena was one of the University's most dedicated and loyal faculty members. Her abilities as Dean of Students were known by us all. Dean Cheek could always find a way to balance discipline and firmness with compassion and concern. She loved her students and devoted herself to them in ways which were not just professional, but which carried that undefinable quality of 'humanness' too often lacking in today's hectic business schedule."

The following feature story on Dean Cheek was written by Cindy Shell and appeared in the February 16, 1977 issue of THE SEAHAWK. This article is being reprinted because it is the best way to

adequately portray the warmth that was a trademark of Dean Cheek's personality.

"Every day brings something different. You never know what to expect; that's what's so interesting about this job."

The job is Dean of Students and Helena Cheek is proud to fill it. In her job she deals with student problems, counselling orientation, extra-curricular activities, graduation, dormitory discipline—the list seems endless.

A handsome woman with short, greying hair and glasses, Helena Cheek has a ready laugh and a willing ear. Her avid love is shell collecting, which she often indulges in at her Topsail Beach vacation home.

With shells collected on the beaches, she has embedded the top of a coffee table. Mr. Cheek is putting a shell mosaic on the outside of the house.

The two prefer spending their weekends at the cottage, but this year's severe winter has kept them from doing so. In the summer they often commute to Wilmington.

A French and Spanish major, Dean Cheek met her husband while attending Mary Baldwin

University in Virginia. At the time he was teaching French and Spanish.

She taught fulltime until 1965, when she became Dean of Women. Five years ago that title changed to Dean of Students, one she shares with Dean Ralph Parker. Since that time she has obtained her master's degree in administration from East Carolina University.

At home, the Cheeks often converse in French or Spanish. Their son, a Spanish major, joins in these conversations.

The Cheeks love to travel. One of their favorite places is the Caribbean, where they have visited four times. The beautiful shell-laden beaches have no doubt influenced Dean Cheek's preference.

Gazing wistfully out the office window, she spoke of the 80 degree weather there and the 78 degree water, with just enough breeze to keep everyone cool.

Aside from her demanding work as dean, she has continued to teach one class each semester.

"I love teaching. It's different kind of contact with the students (than that of dean), and I enjoy both types."



Dean Helena Cheek

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Andres Segovia To Come To UNCW

Andres Segovia, the "maestro" of the classical guitar, is expected to come to UNCW April 23 to receive the Albert Schweitzer International Prize in Music.

Segovia, whom many consider to be the world's most prominent classical guitarist,

was selected by an international committee to receive the honor. The prizes are awarded at five-year intervals and are presented at a ceremony on the UNCW campus.

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes are awarded in three fields-- music, medicine

and the humanities.

Past recipients of the prize have been such notables as Mother Teresa and Gian-carlo Menotti.

The other two recipients have not yet been announced. More details will be given later.

Fellowship Winners Announced

Selection of five students has been made on the basis of the merits of proposed research projects to be conducted during the coming Spring semester. The fellowships, which are for in-state tuition for one semester, were awarded after competition held this Fall.

Winners, their research proposals, and their major departments are:

Edwin H. Dixon, III: "Field and Culture Studies of *Porphyra carolinensis*," Department of Biology.

Susan C. Gore: "The Effect of Naxalone on Pain Perception," Department of Psychology.

Judith C. Lassiter: "An Evening with Lillian Hellman," Creative Arts-Speech Division.

Raymond M. Valente: "A study of the Phytoplankton - Zooplankton Relationship in an Estuarine Environment," Department of Biology.

Nancy E. Washburn: "Adventure Programs: A Descriptive Analysis," Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Resident Life Assistant Positions Open

Several Resident Life Assistant positions are available for the 1981-82 academic year, according to Robert Taylor, Assistant Dean for Residence Life. These positions are Resident Director, Assistant Director, Resident Assistant, and Apartment Manager.

Each position is a part of the Residence Life Staff and is under the supervision of Taylor. Responsibilities of the positions include advising, discipline, programming and the general operation of the Resident Hall/Apartment

Complex.

The Resident Director will receive \$1500 for the academic year, a private room/apartment, the full board plan and a phone.

The Assistant Director will receive \$1400 for the academic year, a room and a phone.

The Resident Assistant position includes \$1200 for the academic year and a phone.

The Apartment Manager receives \$1500 for the academic year, an apartment, utilities, a phone and is required to purchase a 10 meal plan.

Applications are available in

the Dean of Students office, Housing Office, and each office in the Residence Halls.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Assistant Dean for Resident Life Office by January 23.

Orientation workshops will be held on January 26 and 28 and on Feb. 2 and 4. All of the workshops will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

From Feb. 2-13 individual interviews will be conducted. Final staff selections will be made during Feb. 16-18. Taylor encourages all interested students to apply.

Tribute To John Lennon

Something that happened a month ago is considered "dead news" here in newspaperland. When that something is the murder of an ex-Beatle, the phrase takes on new, ironic connotations. Due to exams, Christmas vacation, etc. the Seahawk has not been published since John Lennon's death...so the time for tribute is now.

A dreamer died at 11:07 p.m. December 8. By midnight, the world was weeping. An era had crumbled--despite Yoko Ono's protests to the contrary["Nothing is over. The 80's can still be a beautiful time."]. Two decades of peace and love ended when four shots rang out that night in front of the Dakota. Yoko lost a husband, Sean a father, and we...we have lost a gentle explorer of souls, a man who sang of things we could understand and embrace.

I was reading a Beatles biography, concentrating on the chapter entitled "John's Early Days" when I heard the news on the radio. My first impulse was to laugh. Surely this was the ultimate case of mistaken identity. John Lennon had just released his first album in

EDITORIAL

five years, he was alive and well and living in New York City...and he certainly was not dead. I twisted the knob on the radio and in the space of five minutes heard the news eight times. It was true. The hair crept up on the back of my neck and I threw the Beatles book against the wall.

Suddenly it seemed as if every station in the world decided to play "Imagine." Emotions washed over me in slow, almost tangible waves. I picked up the phone and called a friend. I can't remember what was said. I only know that after we finished speaking, I pulled an afghan around my body and cried until...until when? Until shock replaced the pain and sorrow? Until I realized that the tears would not make any difference? Or until the grief was replaced with anger...anger at the incredible irony of the situation. To think that a man who had molded his entire life into an unending attempt to gain world peace was slain in such a senseless, brutal fashion. The

meaninglessness of it boggles the mind. The lyrics from "The Ballad of John and Yoko" are eerily prophetic now:

"Christ, you know it ain't easy
You know how hard it can be
The way things are going,
They're gonna crucify me."

And, in the end, that's what happened. Crucified by a Georgia born ex-security guard who just happened to be an ardent Lennon fan. Perhaps the irony would have made John smile--he always was the practical joker in the group.

Yesterday I came across a quote in Rolling Stone that pretty much says it all. [The magazine devoted an entire issue to the life and death of John Winston Ono Lennon]. It was contained in a letter written by a fan, and if it comforted him, maybe it will help us too. "To all of those who have left us--Jimi, Janis, Keith--move over and make room. The leader of the band has arrived." Amen.

Julie Russ

The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions. Scholarships and/or compensation are available for some positions.

News Editor
Business Manager
Sports writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel
Typesetters

LETTERS

To The Editor,

As is customary, I would like to take this time to welcome all of you back to school for this spring term. I am sure that more will get accomplished this semester than in previous ones.

I would also like to remind the Student Body that if you have any problems on this campus--whether you feel that you have been treated unfairly on this campus or you may

have a gripe about programs, Student Government, or you just want information about any club or organization here at UNCW, please get in touch with our office.

The next SGA meeting will be held Thursday, January 15, in the Chemistry/Physics upstairs auditorium.

Charles Parsons
Student Body Vice President

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Jim Davis, Sports Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

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Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

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Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane Russell, Muriel Ross, Sherry Nive

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore



I'M 52 YEARS OLD...I HAVEN'T HAD A HIT SINCE 'FANTASIA'...CAN'T GET A PRODUCER TO ANSWER MY CALLS...MY TV SHOW'S BEEN CANCELED AFTER 26 YEARS...AND NOW SOME CLOWN PICKS ME UP ON A DRAFT REGISTRATION RAP...

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Telephones Can Be Irritating As Well As Helpful

I have ambivalent feelings about telephones. Not styles of phones but just telephones in general and what they stand for. Like I'm glad that I can "reach out and touch someone" if I've a mind to but it's irritating to know that I can be touched too—whether I want to be or not.

My number is unlisted but I'm always getting calls from salesmen. (Sorry, salespersons.) At any time I am subject to sales speels for: "A wonderful family portrait," "Time magazine at reduced rates," and even "A once in a lifetime chance to secure your very own family plot." If these people are smart enough to get my unpublished number (\$50 extra a month) how come they don't know that I:

Prime Time

by Judy Stallamith

1. Do not have a job.
2. Don't want any of their wonderful bargains.
3. Can't hear half of what they're saying anyway.

Which brings me to another reason I dislike telephones. As I'm hearing impaired, I have an amplified handset on my little, yellow wallphone. This enables me to increase or decrease volume as needed. It also provides a wonderful toy for my son, Jonas. I have learned to approach each summons to the phone

cautiously. It only took four or five HELLOS for me to realize it's better to start with the volume down and work up. And Jonas always leaves it up. Then there are two things I hate most about phones: being on hold and "at the sound of the tone." O.K. I'll admit they're necessary to this age, but there's such a feeling of insignificance attached to them. They belittle me.

Take Hold, for example. What is this thing I'm put on by a sugary operator's voice? Or is it a place rather than a thing? Maybe it's like Limbo

or Purgatory, forever and ever, a land in-between.

And those recordings, "Hello, this is Joe Cool. I'm not home now. . . ." It's like having the corpse sit up and join the wake. "Hi! I'm not alive now. . . ." I never know what to say to that guy who isn't there. Usually the only message I leave is nervous breathing, but someday something in me is going to snap and I'll blurt, "Hi! This is me. I'm not there either. Go to hell."

Yet, as I said, my feelings aren't all hateful. Sometimes the phone does come in handy for solving problems quickly and cleanly. A few months ago our neighbors' dogs were using our yard for a nightly rendezvous. There is something terribly frightening

about wakening in the wee dark hours to the sound of yowling, snarling, and yelping. We tried everything—chasing the hounds out of the yard, telling the neighbors their dogs were disturbing our sleep. Nothing worked.

Until one morning, at three, at last I found the answer. With sleep-fumbled fingers I dialed the number, with disguised voice said "Hello?" "Hello?" my neighbor replied, fear evident in his voice, probably thinking I would tell him of family death or tragedy.

I said only ten words. "It's three o'clock. Do you know where your dogs are?"

The next day he started to build a dog-enclosing fence. So the phone isn't always a nuisance. But, please, don't call us—we'll call you.

Five Positions Open In Senate

The SGA would like to announce that five positions in the Senate have become open due to resignation and graduation. 3 Representatives at-large 1 Freshman Vice President 1 Senior Senator

Anyone interested in one of these offices must file a petition with the SGA office.

Petitions will be accepted during a 10-day period beginning January 15, 1981, and ending January 29, 1981. The petitions must consist of a minimum of 50 signatures. IM

PORTANT: Petitions for the Freshman Class Vice President and Senior Senator seat must have signatures of their respective class members.

However, any UNCW student can sign a petition for the Representative-at-Large positions.

In making your petition, please ask for the student's full name and social security number. Please make sure all names are legible.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the SGA office.

Non-Traditional Students

Several committees were appointed at the first meeting of Non-traditional students (students 25 or older). One committee was formed to look into establishing an information center for non-traditional students.

Others included committees concerning orientation for older students, the registration process, and possible solutions to the child care dilemma.

The information center will be located in the Pub and should be established by next week. More input is needed from older students.

If you have any suggestions or would be willing to help with various activities are encouraged to call Linda Moore at the Student Affairs Office or Linda Wood at 686-4196.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

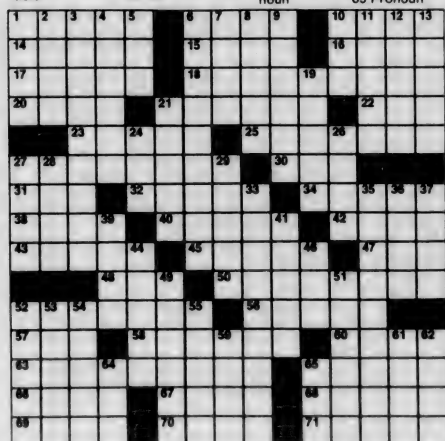
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10 Thicket: Dial
14 Door part
15 Alaska city
16 Lytton heroine
17 E. Indian coins
18 Winesap, e.g.
2 words
20 Desist
21 Hardens
22 Doleful
23 Halley's —
25 Missives
27 — to pay
30 Paddle
31 Charged particle

- 32 Bird
34 Armed band
38 Chance
40 Bind anew
42 Abide
43 Kilmer work
45 Crowded
47 Epoch
48 Neighbor-hood gp.
50 Rebuilt
52 Servants
56 Cleaves
57 — Baba
58 Hold
60 Nipa palm
63 PM garment
65 Old hat
66 Roman emperor
67 Waste allowance
68 Lodging place

DOWN

- 1 Resorts
2 Desire
3 Naivete
4 Seed holder:
2 words
5 Some trains:
Colloq.
6 Not clothed
7 Hawser
8 Urge on
9 Peddler
10 Perch
11 Stallion
12 Lend — and Hark
13 Some plants
19 Impede legal-ly
21 Cut
24 French pronoun
26 Couples
27 Incline
28 Time period
29 Metric unit
33 Ordinal number
35 Lone —
36 Shrewd
37 Looked over
39 Army hat
41 Ruhr city
44 Begin
46 Greek letter
49 Warns
51 Speaker
52 Mansion
53 Cream
54 "— and Day"
55 Cache
59 Help
61 Mr. Guinness
62 Hide
64 Garden tool
65 Pronoun



See ANSWERS, p. 8.

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New Method Of Teaching Brings Enthusiasm Into Classroom

by Dianne Russell

If you don't know the answer, the teacher may crack an egg over your head.

And if you're right, it could mean anything from a pat on the back to a handshake and a kiss in the French custom.

The teacher is John Rassios, a French professor at Dartmouth College, who recently led a workshop in Charleston for the Southern Conference of Foreign Language Teachers. Mrs. Mary Bellamy, a Spanish professor for 19 years at UNCW and 1980-81 president of the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina (FLANC), attended the workshop in October.

"The point of the Rassios method of teaching is to bring enthusiasm into the classroom," explained Bellamy. "He wants to convey such excitement that the students will want to learn."

In existence for 10 years, the Rassios method, also called the Dartmouth method, is based on immediate reward and punishment. With the

method, the classroom becomes a place of constant, fast-paced drama.

In grammar and conversation classes, the teacher moves continually around the room, asking questions and giving exaggerated rewards and punishment for responses.

In literature classes, he may dress as a character in a certain work being studied and act out the part.

"It really keeps you spell-bound," said Bellamy. "At the workshop, Rassios was acting out the part of a Certain character, and he tore the shirt all the way off his body, piece by piece. The lady sitting next to me was shocked. She said she couldn't afford a new shirt like that five days a week."

The Rassios method equals a total immersion in the language. A student is required to take 15 hours of language classes each week, including six semester hours of classroom study plus labs and individual practice sessions. This intense study

results in a high competency level in the language after one year.

One rather exclusive kind of exam that Rassios has used in the past is to place a student 30 miles outside of Paris with no money and no identification. The student then must get to Paris in a certain amount of time, using the language as his tool.

The Rassios method is now used in 60 schools across the country, two in North Carolina. Bellamy said that a former UNCW language teacher, Dr. Roger Bisson, now used the Rassios method at Western Carolina.

"When I saw Dr. Bisson this fall, he said he'd never had more fun teaching, and he'd never had better results," Bellamy said. Bisson is also using the method to teach foreign language to employees of an industry near Western who will be traveling to North Africa.

The teaching of foreign languages was the subject of another conference attended by Bellamy in October. The FLANC, of which Bellamy is president, met in Southern Pines at a conference entitled "Renaissance of Foreign Language Teachers in the Eighties."

Although several different sessions were held over the weekend, Bellamy said she found the session on "Student Perspectives on Goals of Foreign Language Teaching" to be the most interesting. Dr.

Grace Ellenberg, a French teacher at East Carolina, conducted the session.

"After doing student surveys in her beginning French classes for 10 years, Dr. Ellenberg found that 60 percent of her students enrolled in foreign languages to learn to speak the language, and that students claimed that English was the language most spoken in their last foreign language class," explained Bellamy.

"She also discovered that the thing which hindered students most from speaking the language was a fear of being embarrassed."

Ellenberg suggests that teachers begin speaking the language in their classes from the first day. To encourage students to speak the language as often as possible, and to avoid digressions into English, she teaches them such useful classroom expressions as "I don't understand," "Could you explain that?" and "Repeat, please."

Ellenberg's classes focus on dialogue, conversation, and question and answer sessions. If a student is unable to answer a question, or becomes nervous about responding, she motions the class to help out.

"It's Dr. Ellenberg's feeling that students speaking a new language are often uncomfortable with it, and are embarrassed by the sound of their voices, by the strange pronunciations," said Bellamy. "They become conscious of

not being able to imitate the teacher exactly, and this causes them to lack confidence in speaking."

To give students confidence in their ability to speak another language, Ellenberg brings a non-native speaker of English into the classroom and has that person read aloud in English to the class. Hearing the non-native speaker read with an accent helps the students realize that imperfect pronunciation does not sound comical, nor does it hinder communication.

"Book" may sound like 'buke', but the students know what is being said, and they realize that the person speaking doesn't sound at all foolish," explained Bellamy.

Ellenberg also encourages her classes to speak the language by requiring every student to say one sentence to her in French as the student leaves the class each day.

Bellamy said the teachers in UNCW's modern language department have made a true effort to encourage the spoken language among their students.

"We attempt to move totally into the language, though sometimes time limitations force us to use English more than we really want to," she said. "Explaining a complex point in grammar is usually more useful to the student if it's done in English. But we do use the language as much as possible from the first day,

See LANGUAGE, p. 8.

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Observations Of An Innocent Abroad

Remember when you were a little kid and whenever you came back from the holidays your teacher made you write a paper about "What I Did During Christmas"? Huh? Do ya remember that? My fourth grade teacher, Ms. Plotnick, she had a real fetish about "my vacation" papers. She claimed we were what we did during our free time. At the time I just thought she was real nosy and wanted to know what we all got for Christmas, but now I see her point. So, Ms. Plotnick, this one is for you.

"WHAT I DID DURING MY X-MAS HOLIDAYS" By Julie Russ with a little help from her friends.

My friend Chip lives in New York. My friend Candi has a car. So we put 2 plus 2 together and it equaled a trip to the Big Apple with a layover in Washington D.C.

Washington was very nice. The streets were clean, the food was good, the people were polite. Even the big statue of Thomas Jefferson smiled at me. For the first time in my life I felt patriotic. This feeling vanished when we got caught in D.C. rush hour traffic. I prayed all those damn drivers would emigrate to Russia. They didn't, and it took us 90 minutes for a 30 minute drive. I glared at the Lincoln Memorial. Old Abe would've understood.

We made it to New York December 31. Look, look! See Chip! See Chip's Mommy and Daddy and his brothers and Russell the dog. Oh! Oh!

Jump, Candi, jump! Ooh, too late. See the tiny poodle maul Candi. See Candi smile between clenched teeth. This will soon become a familiar scene.

And on the first day of the New Year, God said, "Let these tourists see." And we saw, alright. We saw New York City and subways and delis and winos and Central Park and Rockefeller Plaza and people, people, everywhere. We saw Macy's and Times Square and I walked drooling past Bergdorf Goodman's, coveting my neighbor's designer fashions. We saw horse pulling carriages and ice skates and vendors selling everything edible. We even got snowed on as we walked down 42nd Street, and we felt like figures on a Christmas card. And I wanted to walk past the Dakota where a dream died, but we didn't and I'm glad.

And we ate. Good lord, did we eat. Pizza, hot pretzels, roasted chestnuts, and a nifty little thing called a potato knish. At Chip's house we ate until we had to be rolled away from the table, and then managed to stagger back for dessert. Yes, those were good days!

New York, New York! My feet are planted in Southern soil, but my heart's still strolling somewhere in Manhattan.

Ill go back someday. . . and maybe even stay long enough to pick up an accent, y'hear?

P.S. How about it, Ms. Plotnick? Do I get an A this time?

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SGA Plans To Increase Student Involvement

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome everyone back to school. I hope everyone had a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Let's all look forward to a very prosperous semester and begin our push in the classrooms.

The Student Government Association has worked hard for you this past semester and we plan to work just as hard this semester. But there is one ingredient missing in Student Government and that is more students being involved. Students are a vital part of the SGA because the name Student Government says it all—STUDENTS working to improve and govern STUDENT welfare and life on campus. I would like to



encourage all of you to get involved in some aspect of a student organization. When you join a club/organization, you are not only getting the benefit of making new friends but you also gain such things as leadership, sociability and responsibility. These are characteristics that not only employers look for but also

your friends and relatives.

One of the ways Student Government is planning to help get more students involved is by restructuring the line relations that exists now. We plan to have the reorganization completed by March 1. There will be numerous new positions opened and we will need people to fill them. So if

you are interested please come by the SGA office, upstairs in the Pub, during my office hours and I will be happy to discuss the new positions with you.

As all of you know during last semester, the Student Government had to cancel the Club Football season. It was a tough decision but we felt that it was the best possible solution to a bad situation. At this time, I am happy to say that the Club Football team has met 85 percent of all restrictions placed on it and they will be able to play spring football. One of the restrictions placed on club football will be the inclusion of NCAA rules and regulations into its club charter. Also the head coach will have total authority over the team and he will report any

problems with the team to the SGA President. I feel this is a positive step for not only football on campus but UNCW as well.

I do not like to close on a sad note, but I FEEL THAT YOU THE Student Body should know that during the Christmas break, we, the students, lost a very important person on campus. This person was Helena Cheek, Senior Dean of Students. I have known Dean Cheek since I enrolled on campus and I feel a personal loss but she would have wanted UNCW to continue its present course. Yet it will not be the same in the years to come. We'll miss you Dear Cheek.

Jessie Sanders
SGA President

Volunteer Positions Are Available

Now is the perfect time to think about trying out new interests - and providing some much needed service to others. The rewards are always far greater than you first imagine.

Want to be a teacher, social worker, counselor? Or aren't you sure? Think you'd enjoy working with older people, teenagers or pre-schoolers? What about helping the disabled or the sick?

Here are just a few of the many situations in and around

Wilmington that are available: Crisis Line, a 24-hour-a-day telephone answering service to provide referrals and help for all kinds of problems, begins the winter training class on Monday, January 26. Call 762-1900 for more information. The Neighborhood Justice Program will begin training volunteers to work with victims of crime and/or to help mediate disputes on January 26. Call 343-8281 for more information.

The Cape Fear Lung Associa-

tion is planning another paper drive on Saturday, January 24, in the NCNB parking lot in Hanover Center. The Child Development center serves developmentally disabled preschoolers. Teacher's aide type positions are available. Call 763-6879 for more information.

Numerous other volunteer positions are available! Contact Linda Moore, room 104 in the Pub, for more ideas. Don't let this semester get away!

DEADLINE

Deadline for all copy is Thurs. at 5 p.m. for publication in the following week's SEAHAWK. Articles submitted after this time will not be published unless space permits.

Xerox Machine

The Student Services Building now offers a copy service to students, faculty and staff. An IBM copy machine, similar to those in the library, is located in room 100. Copies are only 5 cents each.

Seahawk /

Fledgling Number

If you wish to contact the Seahawk or Fledgling offices the phone number is 791-4330 ext. 2229 for the Seahawk, and ext. 2548 for the Fledgling. The number listed in the 1980 phone directory is no longer in use.

Financial Aid Checks

All Financial Aid check must be picked up by Friday, January 16th by 4:30 p.m.



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UNCW



SPORTS

Seahawks Edged Out By S.C. State, 65-63

The UNCW Seahawks struggling after two straight losses against Louisiana State and Eastern Carolina went up against the winless South Carolina State Bulldogs on Monday, January 12, hoping for a victory.

South Carolina State took the game from the Hawks when Bryon Grice scored with six seconds left on the clock for a 65-63 decision.

The defeat left the Seahawks with a 2-6 record marking the first time in four years that the Seahawks have lost two straight games at the Trask Coliseum.

In the first half, score was tied five times until South Carolina took a nine point lead with 4:15 remaining in the half.

Led by top scorers Danny Davis and Shawn Williams the Hawks managed to bring the score to 35-40 at intermission.

In the second half the Seahawks came within one point three times before getting a 61-60 lead on a Frankie Dickens score with 8:03 remaining in the game. Dickens scored minutes later for a 63-61 Seahawk advantage.

Top scorer for the Bulldogs

Bryon Grice evened the score at 63-63.

Shawn Williams then missed a shot at the :43 mark and set up the winning basket for the Bulldogs.

Grice then rallied to make the last basket leaving the score 65-63.

UNCW rebounded the ball to half court from under the South Carolina basket with :04 left and called timeout. The Seahawks failed to get a good shot at the buzzer.

The Seahawks will face Campbell University at an away game Saturday, January 17.

Lady Hawks 6-3

Despite losses last week to two of the state's toughest Division Two schools, the UNCW women's basketball team is off to a fine 6-3 start and heading toward quite possibly the school's first winning season for a Lady Seahawk squad.

Coach Marilyn Christoph's team, which hosts Gardner-Webb in Trask Coliseum tonight at 7 p.m., may also be in contention for a one of 12 state playoff berths in Division Two, if it can continue its winning ways.

"Before the season started, we set two goals," junior

Vertha Dixon says. "We wanted to have a winning season and make the state playoffs."

"Our freshmen have really helped this season. It seems like someone different is the key each game and there is a good feeling on the team that we can win any time we go out on the floor."

UNCW nearly pulled off an upset over a strong Pembroke State team in Trask this past Monday, but fell two points short, 78-76.

The Lady Hawks played at Shaw on Wednesday.

Freshman Jill Amos is the

top UNCW scorer with her 14.5 average, followed by two other first-year performers also in double figures, Sherri Crumpler, the team's top rebounder (13.1 per game) is scoring 13.9 ppg, while Sharon McMillan comes next at 12.9 ppg.

Dixon, the team's MVP last year, is averaging 10 points per outing.

The She-Hawks will be on the road at Pfeiffer and Wingate next week, before returning to Trask for a doubleheader with the Seahawk men's squad—both teams playing Charleston Baptist's men and women next Saturday, beginning at 5:30.

Mens Swim Team Travels To Raleigh

The UNCW men's swim team, following a big win last week over Old Dominion, takes on two more Virginia opponents this weekend, travelling to Richmond to meet Virginia Commonwealth University on Friday and Richmond U. on Saturday.

The Seahawks, now 4-2 on the season, received a school record performance from Sam O'Leary in the 50 freestyle

(21.65 seconds) in the 58-54 win over ODU, which avenged a loss last year in Norfolk.

Other individual winners for Coach Dave Allen's squad were Rusty Lambe (200 free), Dave Thomas (one and three meter diving), Bob Blum (100 free) and O'Leary again in the 200 butterfly.

The Lady Seahawks, who will not be in action again until a January 24 meet at East

Carolina, lost to a strong Old Dominion squad on Saturday to fall to 1-3 on the season.

Solo champions for the Lady Hawks included Ellen Cushman (100 back), Janet Johnson (100 breast) and Beth Kallenborn in the two diving events.

Next home meet for UNCW is not until February 6 when the Hawks host Furman.

changes were being made.

The new rules will be passed down by the newly elected chairman of the Athletic Board, Dale Fish for official SGA approval.

Nominated for President were veterans Dale Fish, Jesse Hayes and Paul Wood. The president will in turn choose officers.

Any new members will be required to pay a ten dollar dues fee payable at the next

Take Honors

N.S.S.A. annual banquet. Veters was awarded the Mercury Savings and Loan Scholarship by Chuck Allen, Mercury's vice president and past president of the N.S.S.A.

Wigmore was awarded the Bronze Aussie Scholarship by Ian Cairnes of the Bronze Aussie and N.S.S.A. team coach. These scholarships are awarded annually by the N.S.S.A. based on scholarship, character, citizenship as well as surfing ability.

Wigmore, Veters

petition against Australia, South Africa, England, and six other national teams in April at Huntington Beach, California. The team will also tour the east coast of the U.S. during July. Wigmore is the first surfer from North Carolina to be selected to this team.

Mark Veters, a UNCW student from Wilmington, North Carolina, along with Wigmore were honored at the

SGA Football Team Readies For Spring Season

The first meeting of the SGA Football Team was held January 12, 1981. The new head coach for the spring season, Don Corry, presided over the meeting with 35 members present.

During the meeting, new rules and regulations were read and discussed by head coach Don Corry. For the most part, members were satisfied with the new guidelines and glad that needed

SGA Football Team meeting to be held on Feb. 9, in Hanover 119 at 5 p.m.

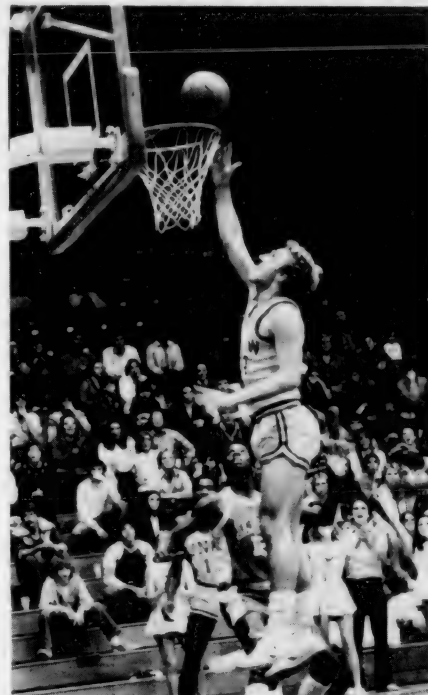
The first meeting for offensive players will be held Jan. 21 in Hanover gym at 5:30 p.m.

The spring season will consist of four games which will be played at Legion Stadium.

The SGA Football Team urges UNCW students and faculty to come to their games and support their team.

UNCW Surfers

Andy Wigmore, a UNCW student from Jacksonville, North Carolina, was recently selected to the National Surfing Team of the National Scholastic Surfing Association (N.S.S.A.) following the National Surfing Championships at Huntington Beach, California. This team consisting of 12 male stand-up surfers, 3 knee board surfers, and 3 women stand-up surfers will compete in international com-



Jimmy Denton puts one up.

Pep Band Members Needed

Students interested in boosting Seahawk Spirit for upcoming basketball games in Trask Coliseum should sign up this week for the newly organized UNCW Pep Band.

The group, which is under the direction of Harry Mc Lambe, is hopeful of being organized and ready to per-

form for most of the remaining games here on campus this season.

Course credit is also available through participation in the band.

Interested persons should contact Mr. McLambe in Kenan Hall, Room 113 this week. (791-4330 ext. 2393).



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		Sat. 1:30 p.m. til 2 a.m.	

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Miss UNCW Pagent

The preparations for the Miss UNCW Pagent, which promises to be a memorable affair, according to UPB Chairman Mark Davis, are underway.

An MC is needed for the contest. All persons interested may sign up in the UPB office before Feb. 14.

Feb. 14 is also the deadline for the Graphic Arts Competition for the Seaside Jam logo. Also sponsored by the friendly folk of UPB, Seaside Jam is an

outdoor musical celebration designed to benefit the Save the Whales campaign. All entries for the logo contest must include the words "Seaside Jam II" and also a

reference to the event as a "Save the Whale Benefit Festival-1981." A whale must also be included in the design.

Seaside Jam promises to be the event for this semester, so grab a pen and start sketching!

Yearbook Refunds

Because the publishing company failed to print names on the 1980 yearbooks, all students who paid to get their names printed should go to the SGA office (in the Pub) to get a refund. Those who paid for their yearbook covers should go to the Fledgling office in the Pub and pick them up.

Tapes Made

Interested in having 90 minute cassettes made of your favorite albums but don't have the recording equipment? Well, for \$3 a tape I will record them for you with mine. Don't pay \$5-8 for your tunes, call Scott Miles at 791-0392 or write TAPES, 3517 Wrightsville Ave. Wilmington, NC 28403.

Lost and Found

Lost

Men's sapphire ring
One black driving glove

Found

Earring
Men's sweater
Raincoat
Notebooks
1 pair of glasses
2 blankets
Thermos

Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

Photography Contest Open To Students

Long Leaf Photo, located in Long Leaf Mall, is happy to announce a photography contest. The contest is open to all area high school students and UNCW students. A first prize of a \$25 gift certificate is being offered, with a \$15 certificate to second place, and a \$10

certificate to third place. There will also be two honorable mentions. These winning photos will then be displayed at Long Leaf Photo. Details for the competition are as follows:

1. All photos must be 8"x10" black and white mounted on

an 11"x14" mat.

2. There is a fifty cent entry fee for each photo submitted.
3. All photos must be submitted no later than February 28.

So all you camera buffs get out and start clicking away today!!

PUB HOURS

Sunday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Monday- Friday
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday Closed

Fraternity

Welcomes Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national co-ed service fraternity, would like to welcome each of the following people into our brotherhood. Each has worked extremely hard in meeting the requirement and we would like to say congratulations.

Byron Brady
Ronda Caulder
Donna Holden
Barry Garten
Emily Thompson
Carla Salino
Ellen Rogers
Billy Capps

VAC Needs Volunteers

The Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center needs volunteers to help in its Saturday morning Woodcutting Project.

This project is designed to bring wood to needy people who have no other way of getting it.

Anyone that is interested in working can call the VAC at 762-9611 to tell which Saturday they wish to participate. However, the VAC will welcome anyone coming on any

Saturday, whether pre-arranged or not. Trucks (4-wheelers and vans) and chain saws are badly needed.

The VAC will work from 8:30 a.m. until noon every Saturday in January and February. To get to the woodcutting site, go north to the end of 11th Street, turn right on King Street, cross the railroad tracks and immediately turn right on Railroad Street. Railroad Street leads into the site.

Scholarships Open For Senior

Seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser Dr. Lee Johnston in 221-Hoggard.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers twenty-eight \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's

scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications in March 1. Local deadline for applications is February 13.

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LANGUAGE from p. 4

and, of course, all upper level courses are conducted completely in the language, including all lectures, papers, essays and exams."

Bellamy said schools used to place more emphasis on foreign languages. UNCW dropped its general foreign language requirement for graduation in 1972.

"Now students enroll in 101 and 102 courses to fill a humanities requirement, but they never go beyond that," she said.

"The Japanese have recently bought land in Hyde County," she added. Markets are opening up all over the world, bringing us into contact with

people in China, Germany, the Arabic nations. The French-Canadians are our neighbors, and Spanish is the second language in the U.S. We can't keep on saying to the world--speak English."

As for whether or not you can expect to get eggs thrown at you in a foreign language class

at UNCW--well, don't worry about it too much. But Mrs. Bellamy does stress the importance of constantly reevaluating the techniques used in the classroom.

"You're always reassessing your methodology," she said. "I don't think you ever quit. When you do, you're really at the end."

ANSWERS, from p.3:

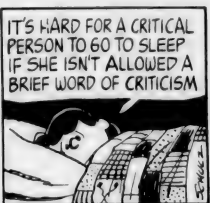
SWIRE	URIS	SHAW
PARIS	WOME	IONE
ANNAS	APPLETREE	
STOP	STEELES	SAD
COMET	LETTERS	
THEDEVIL	NOW	
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LUCK	THIS	STAY
THAT	DEMS	AGE
ETA	RESTORED	
REMAINS	TEARS	
ALL	DETAIN	ATAP
NIGHTROBE	OTALE	
OTHO	THEY	HOVEL
RETE	DETH	CRECY



Richard Pryor Movie

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\$1.50 nonstudents

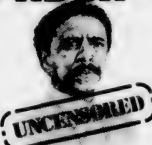
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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 15

January 29, 1981

Eight Pages



WLOZ Station Manager Karen Durda

'News Blimp' explodes at WLOZ

by Dianne Russell

Even the Hindenberg didn't cause this much commotion - or so it seems, since WLOZ was told that they could no longer broadcast NEWS BLIMP, a public information program distributed by the Progressive Radio Network (PRN) in New York City.

Apparently, local radio station WHSL now has exclusive rights to the program in the Lower Cape Fear Area.

Early this week WLOZ received a phone call from WHSL informing them that they could no longer broadcast News Blimp. They were told WHSL would begin broadcasting next week. According to WLOZ's 3-year-old contract with PRN, in order for either party to

terminate the contract, a written notice must be sent to the other party 28 days in advance of termination date.

WLOZ had not received such a statement from PRN.

"PRN's action was clearly a breach of contract," said WLOZ Station Manager Karen Durda. "I was going to fight this all the way. I was prepared to go to court with the complete backing of the student government."

However, after a closed meeting Monday among students, administrators and WHSL representatives, an agreement was reached allowing WHSL to begin broadcasting as soon as Durda received a statement of termination from PRN. Durda received such a telegram on Tuesday January

27. "I do not whole-heartedly agree with the decision," said Durda. "We won't lose listeners for the University, but the people here deserve better and they got hurt. WHSL looks at us as being an interference."

According to Gary Juhan, dean of students, WHSL would lose sponsors if WLOZ did not let them broadcast as scheduled. "Commercial stations have priority over campus stations," he said.

Durda said News Blimp, costing \$24 a week, fulfilled the news and public interest categories required by the Federal Communications Commission.

She said Program Director Cindy Smith is now looking into ways to cover those areas.

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Search for replacement dean begins soon

by Mark Stanland

The replacement for the late Dean of Students Helena Cheek will not be a full dean, but rather an associate dean of students according to Gary W. Juhan, dean of students.

Juhan said this change in the dean's office would help prevent the sometimes awkwardness and confusion of having two full deans. He also

said the change would better define the responsibilities of the two positions, and he hopes it will promote the development of new programs.

The responsibilities of the associate dean will include special projects and programs that are presently on the drawing board. The associate dean will possibly serve as an advisor for foreign students.

Another possible responsibility of the associate dean will be the publication of a student handbook. This will be a publication of UNCW's policies, regulations, resources, and will also include the purpose and function of the dean's office.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. William M. Malloy, is heading the search for the replacement of Dean

Cheek. Within the next few weeks a classified ad will be advertised by Malloy in the **Chronicle of Higher Education**, and a position announcement will also be sent to schools with well-defined student programs, such as ASU and Florida State. Applications are also being taken. Juhan said the dean's office hopes to have a replacement at least by July 1.

Cost of attending UNCW to increase

by Wendy Robbins

The UNCW Board of Trustees convened Wednesday, January 14 and, among other actions, decided to increase the expense of attending this university.

Next year, in-state students will pay a total of \$291 in tuition and fees, an increase of 3.9%. Students now pay \$280 per semester.

In-state tuition will remain \$135, but the board approved a 7.6 percent increase in athletic, health, student activities and debt service fees, bringing the total cost of fees to \$156 per semester. Students now pay \$145 in fees.

Room and board will increase by \$127.50. An in-state boarding student with the 21 meal plan will pay 1,198.50. The cost this semester is \$1,060. Graduation fees for seniors

are now \$15. Next year, the fees will be \$27, an 80 percent increase.

The board also voted to ask the UNC Board of Governors to increase UNCW's enrollment projections.

In November, UNCW had to turn back applications for the spring semester because of over-enrollment. The Board of Governor's policy allows a university's enrollment figure to be 2 percent below or above their projections. UNCW is over its projection by 195 full-time students, Chancellor William H. Wagoner said.

The board agreed to protest the possibility of centralizing architectural control in Raleigh. A legislative study commission has recommended that a committee in Raleigh, not the local trustees, have control of the building decisions on the 16 state college campuses.

Wagoner reported that the Program and Planning Committee of the Board of Governors has recommended to the full Board of Governors the creation of a baccalaureate program in nursing at UNCW. The committee also authorized the university to proceed with an associate of arts program.

"I anticipate this to be finalized at the meeting of the Board of Governors scheduled for February. I hope that's when it will take place," Wagoner stated.

Wagoner also announced that the internationally known classical guitarist Andres Segovia will come to UNCW April 23 and 24 to receive the Albert Schweitzer prize in music.

"It will be an honor for us as well as for Segovia," Wagoner said.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be Wednesday, April 8.



Chancellor William Wagoner and the Board of Trustees discussed and took action on such issues as fees and enrollment.

EDITORIAL

Campus Minister holds service for hostages

Fifteen minutes after Ronald Wilson Reagan took the oath of office to become the United States' 40th President, the 52 Americans that Iran had held Hostage since November 4, 1979, finally breathed their first breath of free air in 444 days. Like most Americans, I held my breath until John Chancellor announced that their plane was over Turkish airspace - past Iranian territory. I applauded and cried as they disembarked their plane at Tangers. Their freedom became more tangible when they arrived in Wiesbaden, West Germany the night of January 20, 1981. Another long-awaited triumph of America's dedication to its people.

Thursday, January 22, 1981 in King Auditorium, UNCW participated in a service of Thanksgiving for the Americans' release from Iran. The UNCW

Campus Minister Bob Haywood and SGA President Jessie Sanders related their feelings surrounding the Americans' freedom to the thirty students in attendance. As with the majority of us, they felt a combination of sadness over their needless imprisonment, happiness because of their freedom, and frustrated anger at the Ayatollah, Iranians, and Iran for their treachery and humiliation of America and all she stands for. Mr. Haywood stated that we should behave as Christian Americans and not be vindictive towards the Iranians that would put us on their level.

After a prayer of Thanksgiving, a hymn of freedom was sung. I believe the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. said it best in his immortal words "Free at last, thank God, we are free at last."

Susan Hardison



out with the
Old... in
with the
Older.

DEADLINE

Deadline for all copy is Thurs. at 5 p.m. for publication in the following week's SEAHAWK. Articles submitted after this time will not be published unless space permits.

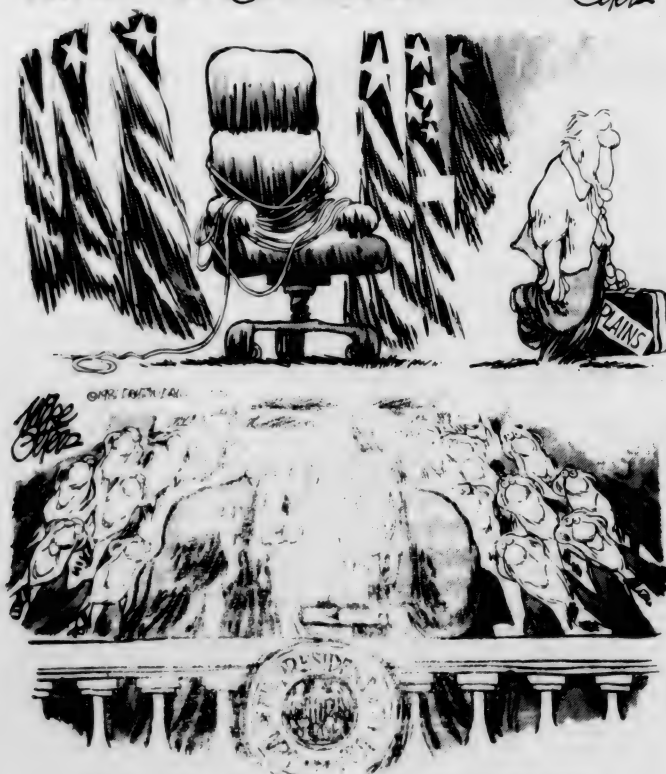
Seahawk /

Fledgling Number

If you wish to contact the Seahawk or Fledgling offices the phone number is 791-4330 ext. 2229 for the Seahawk, and ext. 2548 for the Fledgling. The number listed in the 1980 phone directory is no longer in use.

ANOTHER hostage released...

QUOTE: CARTOON DAILY NEWS
Mike Calkins



SAY AS LONG AS WE HAVE YOU HERE UNDER OATH,
DO YOU OR DON'T YOU OWE YOUR HAIR?

The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions. Scholarships and/or compensation are available for some positions.

Sports writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel
Typesetters

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Jim Davis, Sports Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Sportswriters: Dave Newbern

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

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Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy

Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Diane

Russell, Muriel Ross, Sherry Niven,

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwell

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Living in a cat's house in exchange for services rendered

(This one's for Rusty)

Remember the "happy hooker"? Remember "Madam" Polly Adler? Well, although I am not (and never have been) either a rank-and-file or executive "pro", like them, I live in a cat house. Or, more explicitly, I live in the cat's house. No one owns a cat; cats own people and the six felines of the Factory Road Cat House permit me to board with them in exchange for services rendered.

These services mainly consist of dispersing: tons of Meow Mix; enough Kozy Kitten Fish Flavor to feed the five thousand (with leftovers); and gallons of fresh (unpowdered, uncanned, unskimmed) milk. Services such as honey-dipping the litter box, deworming and defleaing can be rendered at my discretion but at feeding time—well, I can only say that Noah with his two-by-twos had it easy com-

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

pared to me and my five plus one.

Take Sheba, for example, Queen of the House. You might even "call her Madam". When she's ready to eat she doesn't just ask for her food by name, she employs all the feline tricks of the trade to get her "Meow".

First she pulls what I call the "purnip" routine, "purnip" being a word coined by Dr. Veit for linguistics class meaning "cat". It also sounds strikingly like the noise Sheba makes as she twines her sleek whiteness around my legs. "Purr-Nip! Purr-Nip! See how I love you? See how sweet I am? Now, how about some food!"

If this fails to fill her dish she

tries the old jump-on-the-counter-and-see-what-the-humans-are-having routine. Usually at this point, not desiring cat fur in the chowder, I feed her.

But even the best trained servants can be neglectful at times. If I am, I regret it 'cause Sheba has a real cute trick for letting me know who owns who. Slam! Disgustingly she flings back the cupboard door and, head immersed in the yellow bag, Sheba gets her own supper. If she's really displeased with me, however, she opens all the lower cupboard doors then, jumping up on the refrigerator, opens the cupboards above it and, paws flying, throws Tupperware lids at me.

Boots is more subtle, being the gentleman of the house. His technique is to look at me languidly than fade to a sad, abused-cat stare. Who could fail to respond to this poor, starving (but perfectly groomed—striped suit, white vest, gloves, and spats) soul who looks at you silently (he hasn't the strength to speak) crying, "How can you sit there and eat when I haven't had a bite in years?"

Then there's Ginger, sometimes known as Spikes. She merely makes bread (or, rather, shreds wheat) on my lap until I'm ready to DO ANYTHING, ONLY PLEASE STOP!

Flower, who recently decided she should be a house cat, merely follows behind the other three. She's too much of a lady to ask the servant to fix something for. She'll just have what the others are having, thank you, and you really don't need to go to all

the trouble of a special bowl even though that awful Ginger and Terrible Sheba take all her share and Boots wants to make love over the Meow Mix.

Then there's Tom and Pickles, the yard-guard. They only come in the house when it's too cold outside or, (usually 10 minutes before non-cat loving persons arrive), their Bowels are in an Uproar. This tiger-striped pair demand food by prying open the screen door and scratching on the wooden door. They will do this whether it's been 4 minutes or 4 hours since they last ate.

My response? I stand on the porch, cup my hand to my mouth, and sound a cavalry charge. And then I feed them again. After all, that's what they're paying me for.

Addendum: Rusty was my seventh cat. He passed away last weekend.

Tips for avoiding the flu outbreak

If you've been sniffing and coughing lately, with a fever and general malaise, you're another victim of the flu outbreak, according to Ginga Kohncke, Nurse Practitioner at the UNCW Student Health Center.

Kohncke estimated that the outbreak has reached its peak, adding, "We had 88 students in here Monday and about 50


percent of those were flu cases. It seems to be hitting everyone."

Symptoms of the dreaded syndrome include a fever, dizziness, and regular cold symptoms. Advised Kohncke, "Once you've got it, you can medicate yourself with a prescription of Coricidin-D and alternate that with Tylenol every three or four hours."

Other helpful remedies are bed rest ("Sick students should not go to class," warned Kohncke) plenty of fluids, and a codeine-based cough syrup.

"Be nice to yourself, and take care of your body," concluded Kohncke. "If you haven't already got it, staying in good shape may help you avoid the flu - and if you do have it, if you're in good shape you'll get well faster."

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How to survive during the coming hard times in the music industry

by David Carter

Well, gang, it finally had to happen. Double digit inflation and a few rumblings amongst the music industry during the summer - a quick experiment with Xanadu and another as here - the \$9.98 record. That's right, the same music industry that has given us recycled vinyl, with its much publicized sales slump, has decided that the way to get sales back up to mid 70's levels is to raise prices on its pop acts by another dollar. The corporate executives of the music industry must be armed with Chrysler rejects or perhaps old music corporate heads merely reappear as current Chrysler executives.

The result is all the same, if the public is willing to take another price hike, you can expect to pay another hard earned dollar for an increasingly inferior pressing - the 33's lp.

Of course, music industry spokesmen site increased recording costs, OPEC price hikes as well as. Astrological disturbances, but the real culprits are probably an incredible amount of incompetence, the four hour work day, and an ordinate fondness for nose and as a legitimate business expense. Actually the \$9.98 record is not quite here. Only one label is trying it and if they succeed then others will follow

suit. If it fails then corporate executives may be forced to trim expenses, act responsibly and curtail their intake of curious white powder. MCA Records, home of Xanadu, Jimmy Buffet, Smokey and the Bandit II, Steely Dan, and Tom Petty, is currently raising the prices on the fore mentioned acts.

Now very few record stores actually charge full list price but it still means that at it's lowest possible sale price - you will pay \$7 and when it goes off sale, \$8. There's a revolutionary alternative that could save the world from these misguided, balding, corporate idiots - DON'T BUY

THE RECORD!! Now there are Buffet freaks, Petty fanatics, and Steely Dan worshipers (Gosh knows who would buy Smokey and the Bandit II-again there is an alternative if the previous mentioned groups are a must - "the blank cassette." Home taping offers a better quality product than its pre-recorded counterpart and its driving record execs crazy not to mention their dependent "connections".

Here's the plan. Say for theory's sake the new Tom Petty album has just come out. (The names Jimmy Buffet, Neil Diamond's Jazz Singer, or Steely Dan can all be substituted for Petty). You must have it. So two or more friends buy it together and tape it. Presto - you have the music and have paid less for it. You can get the cassette from your favorite music retailer and probably on sale. Better yet borrow it or tape it from an FM stereo broadcast. The results could be drastic. Record company heads may

have to have their Gucci's resoled.

Record company presidents may complain and do a soft shoe explaining that the established artists must produce profits so that new acts can be discovered and its certainly valid to a point. The same argument can be used for classical, country, jazz, and rhythm and blues and yet the price hike always starts in rock. Enough is enough. Prices continue to rise because the public is willing to pay them and that's the proverbial bottom line. Tired of paying more for albums - the solution is so simple - do not buy the new Jimmy Buffet, Tom Petty, Neil Diamond's Jazz Singer, Xanadu, or Steely Dan. (No one's buying Smokey and The Bandit II anyway). If you must have them buy a blank tape and do with this, then the rest of the labels will join in. Ultimately, if we're dumb enough to pay for it - we deserve it.

Spring speak-easy semi-formal dance planned

UNCW's self proclaimed Masters of Programming have done it again! The University Program Board is excited to announce the Spring Speak-easy Semi-Formal dance. The event will be in the Hinton James Building for Pub as the board says! February 14. Pending live vibes will be

the band the fabulous Blue Sparks from Hell. They hail from New Jersey and specialize in swing, rhythm and blues.

Reservations are limited to 400 and can be made in the Student Activities Office, room 101 in the Pub. Admission is \$4.00 per couple, \$2.00

per person. The dance will run from 10:00-2:00 a.m. Beer and wine may be brown-bagged, but no liquor please. Semi-formal attire is required and period costumes suggested.

Come on out and celebrate Valentine's Day with the fabulous Blue Sparks from Hell!

Xerox Machine

The Student Services Building now offers a copy service for students, faculty and staff. An IBM copy machine, similar to those in the library, is located in room 100. Copies are only 5 cents each.

PUB HOURS

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Miss UNCW pageant to replace homecoming

On February 25 and 26 the new Miss UNCW Pageant will be held to take the place of homecoming.

Mark Davis, Chairman of the Program Board says that the homecoming was a pain to produce, and that the production, itself, was not usually that good.

The purpose behind Miss

UNCW is to vote on a female representative who will represent the school in a more dignified and prestigious manner.

Davis feels that the event will be "highly successful." As of right now the University Program Board feels that this event could become very outstanding for the university.

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Racquetball may rid writers of writer's fanny

What with the health and sport craze settling down just a little bit, I thought I was doing my part with my frenzied, fifty-mile-per-hour typing. Not so! My fingers may be lithe and muscled now, but my thighs are screaming from neglect. Still, I might have postponed the inevitable for a while if I hadn't received 1) a jogging suit for Christmas and 2) scathing remarks from brother dear about the growing abundance of my, er, posterior. (Hey, it's called **Writer's Fanny**, okay?) It comes with the territory.)

Anyway, one fine day I sat down and reviewed my options. I could run (a joke to someone whose last sprint was in third grade) or I could follow the advice of my sporty friends

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Kuss

and work off inches and aggressions by playing racquetball. A friend presented me with a battle-scarred racket and the decision was made.

The first time was hell. Sweat dripping from every pore. I gasped for breath, and every muscle ached. At last I managed to squirm into my jogging suit. . . but the worst was yet to come. My opponent eyed my form critically. "I didn't know they made sportswear that tight," he commented, and ducked just in time I was dangerous with a

racquet in my hand and resentment in my heart.

We stepped onto the court, which looked exactly like a padded cell, only without the comfortable padding to lean on. "This is a serve," he said casually, and then a hard rubber ball whizzed past my ear at 90 mph. I screamed and

ran. With few variations, that's what my first game consisted of. Fifteen minutes into the action, I was a wild-eyed perspiring wreck, and my esteemed opponent was looking at me in puzzlement. "You're blue," he observed, while I tried to explain that whenever I didn't breathe for a quarter of an hour, I tended to change hue. Any how was I supposed to breathe when I kept busy just trying to duck that murderous ball?

"You don't run from it," he

explained patiently. "You hit it with your racket--and maybe, just maybe, you'll score a point." He didn't sound very hopeful, though. I took a deep breath, let out a Commanche war yell and hit the ball as hard as I could. It bounced limply for about three feet. There was a short, loaded silence. My coach swallowed hard. "I have seen people kill files with more fury," he said numbly.

I could go on, but you get the picture. At the end of the See RACQUETBALL p. 8

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UNCW



SPORTS

Ohio U. defeats UNCW, 86—81

Ohio State took advantage of the Seahawks tentative first half play and tightened up their defense to combat UNCW's second half surge winning it 86-81.

As UNCW Coach Mel Gibson saw it the Seahawks poor first half play was the key to the loss.

"Defensively, we just did not play well in the first half,"

Gibson said. "When you let a team better its scoring output (60pts.) by 26 points, you're obviously in trouble. They disrupted our offense early and we never could settle into the patient type of game that we have been successful with recently. I thought our effort in the second half was good, but we had dug ourselves into a hole and couldn't quite get

out."

Leading the Seahawks were Danny Davis with 18 points and 12 rebounds followed by Alan Salzano scoring 14 points.

The 5-8 Seahawks, on the road this week headed to Cedar Falls, Iowa to face Northern Iowa. Upcoming games are away at Charleston Baptist, Feb. 2 and SC State, Feb. 3.

Intramurals in full swing

From behind a cluttered and unorganized desk, Intramural Director, Lea Larson has brought a new organization to the games that UNC-Wilmington students play.

It will all kick-off this semester with team and individual play in racquetball, one-on-one, free-throw shooting and of course, basketball.

The traditional basketball league play has already begun, but a new twist has been added. For the first time the league schedules have been compiled by the computer services department. This was needed because of the steady growth in popularity for the sport. Five leagues have been set up with 42 teams participating - a new intramural record.

"Once the bugs are out of the program we'll be in good shape. This was the first big test run and the computer has simplified the process greatly. The next step in going to be weekend leagues, but that will call for fee increases," said Larson. The weekend leagues may be used if the current rate of growth continues.

This spring, the teams will play inter-league, round-robin games, and 16 of the 42 teams will qualify for the single elimination tourney to be held

at the end of the season. "In the past, leagues were grouped by their skill levels, but now the A and B leagues will be the generally higher skilled leagues, with C, D, and E being a heterogeneous grouping," said Larson. Even though basketball tends to dominate the spring sports docket, there are a number of quality activities and sports being offered.

"Our two main sports are basketball and softball but we'll have several sports working around them, for example: floor hockey, inner-tube water polo and racquetball," continued Larson. There will also be a new added dimension - dorm rivalries. Dean of Students, Gary Juhan, and Robert Taylor have entered the spirit of intramurals by offering incentives and prizes to winning dorms. Check dorm bulletins for more information.

"The bottom line is our philosophy, 'friendship first, competition second', and if someone tried to play everything that we offer they would be physically exhausted by the end of the semester," ended Larson.

There is a method behind the madness, and in Larson's case it's fun.

Lady 'Hawks win sixth straight

The UNCW Women's basketball team now boasts a 12-3 record after six consecutive wins-four at the road and two here in Trask led by top scorers, Sherri Crumpler and Sharon McMillan.

The She-Hawks easily defeated Shaw (74-47) and Gardner-Webb (104-73) at home. Pfeiffer (99-66) away. Wingate (81-63) away and during Saturday's doubleheader against Charleston Baptist in Trask (78-59).

Highlighting this week's action, the Lady 'Hawks defeated UNC-Charlotte, Monday night, averaging their 53-81 loss against them January 9.

The Seahawks led 40-31 at the half and went on to increase their lead by 17 in the second half. UNC-Charlotte surged and came within five points 54-49 with 13:02 remaining. The Lady 'Hawks took over and won it by nine points 86-77.

Top scorers were Sharon McMillan with 23 points, Jill Amos adding 19 and Sherri Crumpler with 17 points. All three girls entered the game with a fifteen plus point per game average.

This week the 'Hawks have a demanding slate with Pembroke, Guilford and Wake Forest in a tough four day road trip.

"Without question, we are approaching the most demanding part of our season," UNCW Coach Marilyn Christoph says. "It's exciting, though to go against these teams and truly feel that if we play well, we can win."

UNCW Bowling Club meets every Thursday

All students interested in joining the UNCW Bowling Club, the meetings are every Thursday at 4 p.m. at Cardinal Lanes Superbowl. We will be bowling against each other.

Football Team meeting

SGA Football Team meeting February 9, 5 p.m. G-119. New members must have \$10 membership fee. Very important to be at this meeting if you plan to play in the spring.



Swimmers lose to ECU

The UNCW men's swim team traveled to Richmond for a weekend of competition against Virginia Commonwealth University on Friday, Jan. 16 and University of Richmond on Sat. Jan. 17. Also the men and women faced two-year rival East Carolina on Jan. 24.

UNCW defeated Virginia Commonwealth 71-42. Individual winners were Rusty Lambe and Sam O'Leary both winning 3 events and John Bole winning the 1000 yard free.

With a victory under their belt, the men faced the University of Richmond losing 68-42. Rusty Lambe and Sam O'Leary again raked in the points with Rusty winning three events-200 free, 200 back and swimming in the medley relay. Sam O'Leary also swam in the winning relay and won the 200 yard fly event. Dave Thomas took the one meter diving event.

The ECU swim team carried on their tradition of dominating over UNCW for the past two years, winning for the

third consecutive year. Sam O'Leary led the 'Hawks winning the 50 free, and placing himself number one in Eastern later-Collegiate Standings for the 200 fly with a time of 1:54.32 and swimming in the winning 400 free relay. Rusty Lambe won the 200 freestyle event with the seasonal best time. On the diving board Dave Thomas dominated winning the 1 and 3 meter competitions.

Coach Dave Allen commented "We are disappointed but not discouraged in losing the last two meets. We've had good swims along the way, and I feel that in the UNCW Invitational we have a tremendous opportunity to swim well, finish with a high ranking and qualify many individual swimmers in the Post-Season Championships."

Previous to the UNCW Invitational on Feb. 19, 20, and 21 the men's team will face South Carolina State away Jan. 31. The men and Women meet William and Mary also away.

'Jump Rope for Heart' event

The Physical Education Department is sponsoring a "Jump Rope for Heart" event to raise money for the American Heart Association. This jumpathon, scheduled for Thursday, February 26, at 3 P.M. is open to all students, faculty and staff. Members of each team of six alternate

jumping and compile as much total team time as possible. Pledges are secured for each minute that the team jumps. Your support as participants or sponsors is encouraged. Further information is available from the Physical Education Department.

Tryouts

Anyone interested in competing in this spring's men's golf squad should see Coach Dean Allen in his office at 113 Trask or call ext. 2260. A 54-hole qualifying round will be held (Feb. 9-13 and spots are open. The first meet will be the ECU Invitational March 9.

Women's tennis team practice is being held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays until daily practice begins in March. In case of rain or temperatures below 40 degrees, practice will be held on Wednesdays.

There are 12 matches scheduled for March and April plus the state tournament at Guilford College. Girls desiring to try out for the team come out for practice or call Mrs. Virginia Skillman, coach, 791-0518.

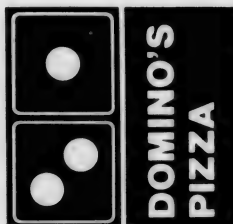
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Thursday
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admission & skate rental
with valid ID

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16" Deluxe \$11.15

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Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers and Double Cheese
12" Vegi \$7.65
16" Vegi \$11.15

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Yearbook Refunds

Because the publishing company failed to print names on the 1980 yearbooks, all students who paid to get their names printed should go to the SGA office (in the Pub) to get a refund. Those who paid for their yearbook covers should go to the Fledgling office in the Pub and pick them up.



RACQUETBALL from p. 5

hour, I staggered out into the real world, sobbing softly and sweating nicotine. And he, the ultimate pro, was sweating gently, just enough to define his muscles and make passing female jocks eye him lustfully. But I knew a secret. . . I knew it was the sweat of frustration. I knew that faint flush was not from exertion, but from

NOTICE

There was no SEAHAWK last week due to mechanical difficulties.

TV-VIDEO PRODUCTION

Interested in tv-video tape production? There will be a meeting of the UNCW Video Network on Wednesday, February 4 in K109 at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

ATTENTION: If the UNCW student who had her 1969 Renault repaired at D&E Dodge is interested in selling this car, contact P.T. Earbour at 458-5207.

holding back wails of despair.

As I tacked erratically down the hall towards the sanctuary of the locker room, he called after me. "Hey! Wanna play again next week?" Bless his heart: a gentleman to the end. I turned and gave him a blinding smile. "No thank you--I'll be writing a best-seller!" I mean, at least Writer's Fanny isn't terminal!

Commercial option available in Parks and Recreation

A new area of concentration in the Parks and Recreation Management degree program has been added.

Dr. David Miller, Chairman of the Health, Physical Education & Recreation Department, announced that commercial option will be available in the Fall 1981 term. This concentration area is in addition to special populations option and outdoor recreation option which are currently offered in the program.

LOST & FOUND

Lost
Pair of brown-framed glasses in brown case
Red windbreaker
Keys on leather ring w/big brass "Q"
Sterling silver hoop earring charm w/turquoise inlay
Red leather gloves
Keys on green key chain
Seiko quartz watch, silver w/blue face
Key ring w/about 30 keys

Found

Pin
Typewriter
Wallet
Watch (ladies)
Notebooks
Thermos
Blankets (2)
Raincoat
Men's sweater

Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub

Recruiting Visits

The following are the recruiting visits currently scheduled for February 1981. Additional visits will be listed as scheduled in the Career Planning Placement Office.

Kinston Schools
Mr. Harold
Mon., Feb. 2
Pos: Teacher
Majors: Elementary, English Social Studies, Sp. Ed.

Career Day '81
Wed., Feb. 4

U.S. Navy
LCDR Spratt
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 4, 5, 6
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack T. Carter
Thurs., Feb. 5
Pos: Mfg. Mgmt. Trainee, Accountant
Majors: Business (Mgmt. Engineering Operations), Accounting

First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.
Mr. Frank Rawley
Thurs., Feb. 5
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business (Economics, Finance)

Hertford County Board of Education
Mr. Vernon E.
Fri., Feb. 6
Pos: Teacher
Majors: Education

United Carolina Bank
Ms. Janice Young
Fri., Feb. 6
Pos: Auditor
Majors: Accounting

Cumberland County Board of Education
Mr. Harry McMillan
Tues., Feb. 10
Pos: Teacher
Majors: Education

Wachovia Bank and Trust
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Mr. Jim Hewett
Wed., Feb. 11
Pos: Retail Mgmt. & Field Rep. Trainees, Programmers
Majors: Accounting, Business (Economics, Finance, Management), Computer Science

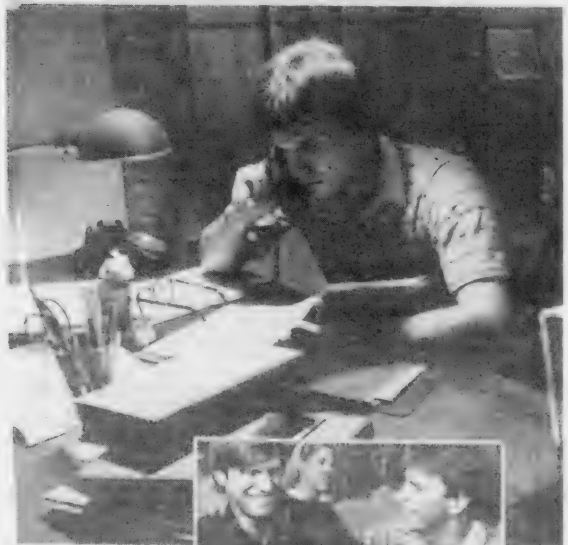
First Union Nat'l Bank
Ms. Peggy Patterson
Thurs., Feb. 12
Pos: Commercial Lending/ Training Progra. Branch Mgmt.
Majors: Accounting, Business (Economics, Finance)

J.C. Penny
Mr. Jack Sutton
Thurs., Feb. 12
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business Admin.

NCNB
Fri., Feb. 13
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Cherry, Bekaert, & Holland, CPAs
Mr. Eddie Dutton
Fri., Feb. 13
Pos: Accountant
Majors: Accounting

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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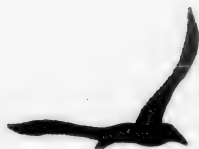
any Valentino's
LARGE 14" PIZZA

(Can Not Be Used With Daily Special)

FOR FAST SERVICE
CALL AHEAD ON
ORDERS TO GO

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LONG LEAF MALL, WILMINGTON, N.C.



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 16

February 6, 1981

Eight Pages

Student Government disapproves handling of WLOZ conflict

by Wally Bengtson and
Dianne Russell

Last Thursday the Student Government Association voiced disapproval of the administration's handling of the recent upset at WLOZ.

At a weekly meeting the night of January 29, the SGA voted overwhelmingly to condemn the administration's approach in resolving the WLOZ

conflict. Recently WLOZ lost its contract with Progressive Radio Network (PRN) to broadcast "News Blimp," a public information program which comes out of New York City. Local radio station WHSL now has that contract, which UNCW held for three years.

In its claims against PRN, the SGA had expected backing from the administration.

WLOZ station manager Karen Durda said in her monthly

report to the student senate that she was not pleased with the manner in which the contract dispute between WLOZ, PRN, and WHSL was handled. She said the decision to let WHSL broadcast "News Blimp" had been made during a meeting at which neither she nor WLOZ faculty adviser Welch was present.

Although Durda was called out of class for the emergency meeting, she said she did not arrive until after the decision

had been made.

In response to Durda's report, the SGA voted to support Durda in her statement of dissatisfaction.

"The SGA needs to reevaluate its stand with the administration," said SGA Vice-president Charles Parsons. He suggested that WLOZ be licensed in the name of the SGA rather than in the name of the University, as it is now. This would give the SGA the power to handle future problems without the intervention of the administration.

In other business, Chief Justice John Ward informed the senate that the Parking Committee and the Bicycle Committee had met without informing the student representatives. Several policies were recommended during those meetings.

The Parking Committee recommended that all parking tickets have a set fine of \$5 and that first-violation warnings be abolished. The committee also recommended that students residing on campus be required to park their cars in a restricted area near the dorms.

The senate voted to condemn all recommendations made by

the Parking Committee.

The senate also condemned the Bicycle Committee's recommendation requiring mandatory registration and fees for all bicycles on campus.

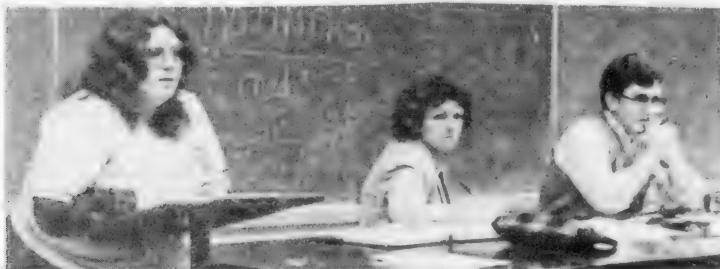
The recommendation also made bicyclists subject to \$5 parking fines.

In the vice-president's report, Charles Parsons asked that students who oppose next year's increase in student fees come to the SGA office and voice their opinions. In cooperation with the student governments of other UNC schools, UNCW is now circulating petitions to halt increases in student fees.

SGA President Jesse Sanders reported that a campus telephone directory for the dormitories was being looked into for next year. He also mentioned that an improved student consumer card with discounts from 21 local businesses was being prepared.

Finally, the senate approved the charter for the Math and Computer Science Club and approved guidelines for the Football Club.

Betty Kunsta was appointed as the new SGA treasurer, replacing Michelle Bond who resigned last week.



WLOZ Station Manager Karen Durda gives monthly report to the SGA. Left to right are Durda, SGA Secretary Lynn Wells and Vice-President Charles Parsons.

Atlantis staff plans mid-February release of magazine

by David Carter

The Atlantis, UNCW's biannual literary publication, is slated for release in mid-February.

Although the student body is generally accustomed to receiving the fall edition of the Atlantis before Christmas, Editor-in-Chief Sherry Nivens said the Atlantis staff waited until after exams so that

people would be more receptive and "not as burned out." This free publication will soon be available at various points throughout the campus.

Composed of students' original poetry, prose, and art, the Atlantis this year features something new. The prose portion formerly consisted entirely of short stories, but the new edition includes essays.

This will hopefully open up the field to new talent who are good writers, but aren't comfortable building plots and characters," stated Nivens. In the new edition, four of seven prose pieces are essays.

The spring issue is due to be released in mid-April. The English department is currently accepting prose and poetry for spring. Manuscripts should be typed and should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Kelly Morris, poetry editor and Judy Stallsmith, prose editor and their staffs read all the entries, evaluate and discuss them. The entries which are assigned numbers, are selected in total anonymity, and by majority rule.

See ATLANTIS, p. 8.

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Fires pose problem at dorms

Fires have become a problem at the dormitories according to Dean of Students Gary W. Juhon.

Due to the smoke from a Christmas tree that was set on fire, the New Dormitory had to be evacuated during the Christmas season. There has also been a small fire in the dormitory trash room.

The most recent fire started on the night of January 18 in Hewlett Dorm.

The fire department was called to the scene. The fire was extinguished by the time the fire department arrived.

arrived.

With the exception of the Christmas tree, Juhon said he doesn't think the fires were deliberate. "I am very concerned with the safety of the students and their personal property. These dorms are their homes, and some students have all of their belongings here," said Juhon.

This far none of the fires have caused any major damage, but Juhon wants all students to be alert to the possibility of fires in case of a fire alarm.



Dr. David Miller

Miller to become Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences

Dr. David Miller, Chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, had been selected as Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences effective July 1, it was announced by Dr. Daniel Pieler.

Dr. Pieler, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said the position opened when Dr. John Stokes vacated the post in order to return to teaching full time. Stokes will remain as head of the Advising Center.

Dr. Miller was an undergraduate at UNCW on a baseball scholarship in 1965 and has been a faculty member here for the past ten years.

"I am looking forward to my new responsibilities as Assistant Dean," Miller said recently.

An interim chairman for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department for fall and spring terms 1981-82 is yet to be determined.

LETTERS

Professor denied tenure, students object

current UNCW students, but for the benefit of future UNCW students.

Kathleen A. Hornyak
Karen Housand
Denise Hayes

To the Editor:

Recently, Dr. Larry Gerstenhaber, who has been part of the Psychology Department faculty for 5 years, was denied tenure and given 3 semesters to leave his UNCW teaching position. As a group of concerned students, we would like to take this opportunity to voice our discontentment with this decision.

As an instructor, Dr. Gerstenhaber shows competence and interest in the subjects he teaches. As a counselor, he shows sincere interest and willingness to assist any student in need of his help. And as a person, he shows an interest in and consideration for students not only as a group, but as individuals with varying ideals, attitudes, opinions and beliefs.

We feel that Dr. Gerstenhaber is a valuable member of the Psychology Department faculty and an asset to UNCW. We wish to show our support of Dr. Gerstenhaber by circulating a petition and ask that all students who share our feelings show their support by signing this petition.

As the policy now stands, UNCW students pay their tuition and have virtually no say in who their instructors will be. In this instance, however, we feel the need to voice our opinions on the matter. We feel that Dr. Gerstenhaber has done an excellent job in the past and we would like to see him remain in his present capacity not only for the benefit of

Greeks have fun passing the pigskin

To the Editor:

This past September the Interfraternity Council of UNCW held its annual interfraternity football tournament and it was quite a success!

The four fraternities that comprise the IFC: TKE, SAE, Chi Phi, and IIKO, all entered into battle in hopes of winning and of gaining possession of the coveted IFC trophy. The competition consisted of a regular season of each fraternity playing three games a piece and a playoff season of two games each with the last game being the championship contest. At the start of the season, the odds makers picked TKE as the likely championship team and they were right. At the end of the tournament TKE was undefeated and had scored a total of 94 points while only allowing 8 points to be scored against them. (Can you tell that this writer is a TKE?)

All the games were played on Brooks Field and all the Greeks would like to thank several people who helped during the tournament. We would like to thank Greg Dalton from the Athletic Department who gave us the use of a limo to line the playing field. Also we would like to express our thanks to



Chief Norman and the UNCW Campus Police Dept. for the use of their traffic cones which we used as end zone markers. And finally we would like to thank all the students who came out and watched the games each week. This is just one example of the great things that Greeks do together so the next time you see a group of us, come out and experience the fun and brotherhood that we have!

Pete Divoky

SEAHAWK Deadline

Deadline for all copy is Thurs. at 5 p.m. for publication in the following week's SEAHAWK. Articles submitted after this time will not be published unless space permits.

Seahawk/Fledgling office numbers

If you wish to contact the Seahawk or Fledgling offices the phone number is 791-4330 ext. 2229 for the Seahawk, and ext. 2548 for the Fledgling. The number listed in the 1980 phone directory is no longer in use.

The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions. Scholarships and/or compensation are available for some positions.

**Sports Writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel
Typesetters**

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Jim Davis, Sports Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Sportswriters: Dave Newbern

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

Cartoonists: Buck Propst, Fred Maroon

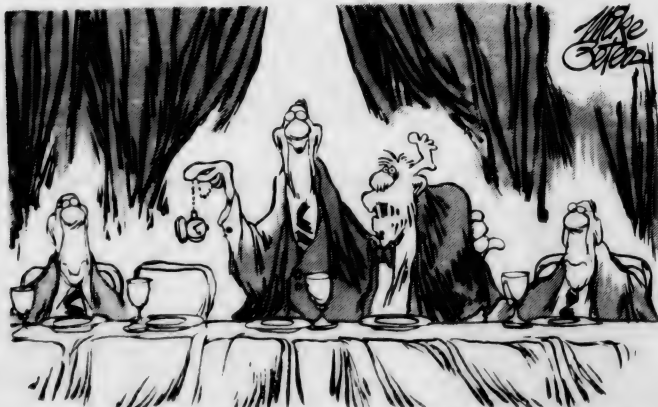
Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Typesetter: Cheryl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore



AND IN RECOGNITION OF 20 YEARS OF LOYAL SERVICE
HERE AT THE NUCLEAR WASTE DUMP...

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Fraternities place emphasis on community involvement

Over the years, the word "fraternity" has come to mean beer-chugging contests, chaotic frat parties, a secret handshake, and above all, an overwhelming environment of brotherhood.

Frats of the eighties are not very far removed from the boys' club atmosphere of the 50's and 60's, but there have been changes. Now there is more emphasis placed on academic achievements and com-

munity involvement.

Steve Hamilton, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, put it this way. "We (of SAE) are proud of the fact that this past semester our cumulative grade point average was 2.8. The semester before that it was 3.0

We are also involved in fund-raising efforts to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation." SAE also sponsors a

foster child in Thailand, sending \$50 monthly to a young boy. "He writes letters," explained Steve Griffin ("Styger"), also a member of SAE. "We can't really understand them because they're written in Thai, but it's still nice to hear from him."

SAE is presently functioning as a colony, and members are confident that the frat will receive chapter status at a national convention in Kansas

City June 18-20. They are also in the process of acquiring a frat house "a short distance from campus" according to Hamilton. All that remains is to complete financial arrangements and hire a housemother. The housemother will be responsible for preparing one meal a day and keeping the main living area clean. A member of the fraternity will be appointed as housemanager. The housemanager will

have the privilege of a private room, although there is no salary attached to the position. On April 1, the IFC will host a wheelchair basketball game, with all proceeds being donated to various charitable organizations. This event will kick off Greek Week (April 1-3). Greek Week will include frat songfests and field events. Commented Hamilton, "We want to show that fraternities really have a lot to offer."

UNCW Racquetball Club

The world's fastest growing sport is also a UNCW favorite, as is obvious to those who've lately tried to reserve a racquetball court later than early morning. Though you may have been lucky enough to get a court, could it be that you weren't so lucky finding a compatible partner, one as good/bad (circle one - be honest) as yourself? If you circled either, your problems cease here. The UNCW Racquetball Club was made for you, and we invite you to come and try us out. We are compiled of a range of abilities from novice to advanced, and offer the chance to meet numerous others with ability similar to yours. A ladder exists for the more competitive type to inspire incentive, along with deciding who travels to compete with other schools. Divided into advanced, novice, and ladies, the ladder is

displayed in front of the courts. Intercollegiate, the club boasts a fine record, defeating such larger schools as ECU, UNC-C, and NC State. Tentative spring scheduling presents home games with ASU, UNC, UNC-C and NC State. Future events also include a beginners clinic provided for all UNCW affiliates.

If racquetball fever has caught you, come to our special meeting on Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. or join us at our reserved court time on Tuesday nights from 5:30 until 7:30, which will resume with the completion of the Intramural Tournament. The special meeting features award winning racquetball film starring National Champ Mike Yellon. For more information call Andy Bowles, 392-1979, Dr. Wolfe, Trask Gym, or Mitch Covington, 791-9292.

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Copeland Cutler, Inc.

183 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016

Intramural Hockey

Anyone interested in playing Intramural Floor Hockey come by Intramural office for Rosters. Men's and women's teams are available. Rosters are due Feb. 17. Managers meeting will be held on Feb. 19 at 4:30 in Hanover gym.

UPB Valentine Jam

Don't forget what's happening February 14! The University Program Board's Dance Committee presents the First Annual Valentine Jam, with live vibes provided by Blue Sparks From Hell.

This band must be heard to be believed! They play a unique blend of rhythm and blues, with a lot of swing mixed in. They have a stage persona that is unlike any other act touring today. Come on out Valentine's Night and listen to the fabulous Blue Sparks From Hell!!

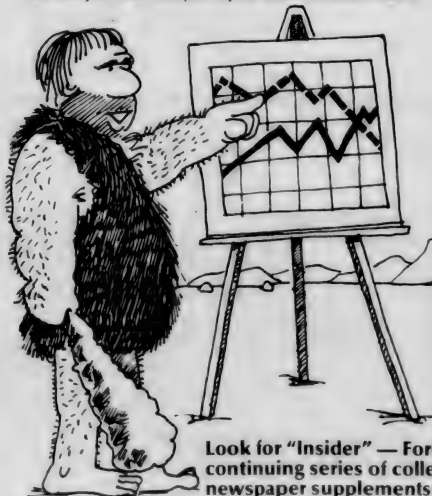
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EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN IMPORTANT.

Man learned at a very early age that good ideas have to be heard to be effective. So he devised his own method of getting those ideas across. Today, on the job... or in school, communication remains a vital part of our world. Which is exactly what we'll be talking about in the upcoming issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

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Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

... from writing term papers and doing oral presentations, to communicating with friends, parents and persons of authority. And whether you're looking for an internship or a full-time job, we've got loads of info to help you get there. With tips on how to write a persuasive resume, handle an interview gracefully, use the telephone effectively, and much more.

Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981. Including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Mike Cross, draws packed houses at Thalian Hall

by Julie Russ

Mike Cross, that guitar-pickin', fiddle-playin', story-tellin' good ole boy, has done it again. Left Wilmington gasping, that is. Cross, a Carolina legend (and a concert promoter's dream) drew packed houses when he played Thalian Hall January 30-31 and February 1.

Cross usually performs in Kenan Auditorium when he blows into town, but this time around he chose historic, haunted Thalian Hall, and with good reason. Acoustically, the auditorium is almost perfect, and Mike Cross used this to his advantage by recording a live album during his dates there.



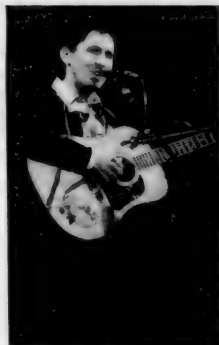
With friend and Mom(yeah, my mom likes him, too) in tow, we arrived at the box office and were granted box seats (oh, the advantages of being a reporter!) and shortly thereafter, the fun began.

Mike literally bounded on-stage dressed in a top hat and a spiffy tuxedo t-shirt. That famous countryboy grin went from ear to ear as he grabbed his guitar and started the show. He made the 12-string slide guitar hum as he launched into a welcome song, "Goin' down to Wilmington," he wailed, sounding as bluesy as any cotton-picker.



When the audience was informed of this fact during the show Sunday afternoon, the results were predictable. Cheering and whooping nearly drowned out Mike's good-time singing.

I had tickets for the Sunday night festivities, and the whole weekend reports came sifting back about the phenomenal gigs: Mike played what the crowd wanted to hear; he fiddled as if Rome were burning, fanning the audience to a fever pitch of excitement; he was Cross the clown, joking and making comic faces at the microphone. Being thus prepped in advance, I thought I was psyched for the Sunday night show. Besides, I'd seen Mike several times before (hey, I'm a fan!) so I thought it would be a typical Cross concert.



"Blue Skies and Teardrops" was a definite crowd pleaser. Sighs wafted through the hall as Mike lamented, "But the road says/You got to move along." "Nobby" was sung with enthusiasm in every sleazy syllable. The crowd shrieked at this familiar tale of a pimp who gets his just reward. "Not a Good Woman to Love" featured the incredibly handsome Zan MacLeod on electric guitar. This tune has just been released as a single and met with the crowd's



noisy approval.

"Rocky-Top Barbeque" and "Start Drawing the Lines" were first-class rockers. Cross romped through them with unflagging energy, eliciting whoops from the beat-hungry fans.

"Rock 'n' Rye," "Strip Poker Massacre" and "Gospel Wine" were also favorites, the first being an achingly beautiful reminiscence, and the last being a rowdy commentary on the merits of wine mixed with religion.

Cross was in rare form Sunday night, with the fans eating out of his hand. He closed with "I Wish I Was In Dixie," and when he received a standing ovation he blazed back with "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," a song which he sang from the depths of his heart. He followed that with "Amazing Grace," which he sang a capella.

It is not media hype to say that no one left this concert unmoved. Cross was at once uplifting and soothing, and once again his music has taken Wilmington by storm.



COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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It's time for klutzes to come out of the closet and be counted

I think it's time for a certain oppressed minority to stumble forward and be counted. Klutzes of America, unite! Believe me, I know whereof I speak—I am a charter member of this exclusive club.

What it comes down to is, you pay a certain price for being a natural-born klutz. Me, I've been paying dues for 20 years now, and still going strong. The trials and tribulations are many: my mother cringes when I walk into the kitchen, my brother howls if I even look

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Kuse

at his stereo, and my dog whines when I try to pet her. I mean, it's not like I mangle things on purpose, y'know? It just sorta...happens.

Recently, in the course of one day, I... knocked the alarm clock into my aquarium, got tangled in the bedsheets and crashed to the floor, dropped

two eggs on the stove, stepped on my father's hat (well, what was it doing in the way?), spilled a can of Tab, singed my nostrils while lighting a cigarette, caught my sweater in the car door, dropped a stack of books in the library, and walked out of the ladies' room with toilet paper stuck to my

foot. All this before noon! By this time, even I was beginning to wonder.

Finally, my best friend confronted me—from a distance. "Hev," she yelled. "I know you're clumsy, kid, but lately you've been dangerous!" I smiled—how sweet of her to be concerned. I rushed to hug her and knocked her glasses off. Backing away, I felt my foot crunch—a pair of designer frames. "That's okay," she said feebly. "I needed new lenses anyway." What could I

say?

There's only so much you can do to improve this kind of situation. Wear soft-soled shoes, move slowly (so people have time to get out of your way) and never, ever get drunk in public. You could be arrested as a moving menace to society.

But the best thing to do is carry a big supply of Band-aids and an apologetic smile—we may be clumsy, but at least we're not rude!

Center can aid in studying troubles

Do you have trouble studying? Have you lost your self-confidence? Or, are you just not sure what the problem is? Then the UNCW Counseling and Testing Center may be just the answer for you.

The Center, located in room 106 of the Student Services Building, offers help in vocational, educational, and personal problems. It staffs Dr. Darwin Newton, Dr. Ed Reilly, a counselor and reading study skills specialist, and three part-time psychologists.

The testing portion of the center's services offers 25 to 30 types of tests to students who have adequate reasons for taking them. A few examples

are the SAT, the GRE, and various personality tests. One of the vocational interest tests is the Kudar, which measures students' desires to work in specific occupations.

The center also offers group discussions on couples enrichment, self-improvement, decision-making, life-planning and other topics. The groups are free, and times will be announced when more definite plans are made.

"Most of the students who come are referrals from other students," said Newton. "Everyone knows that this service is here, but they don't relate it to themselves. They think it's a weakness to admit

they need help."

Those interested can pick up information pamphlets at the library front desk, or make appointments with the center's staff.

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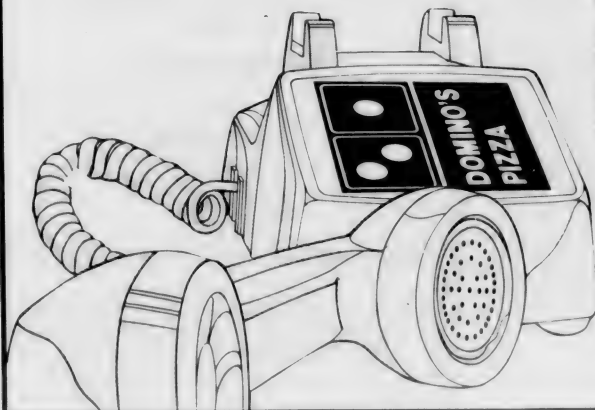
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UNCW



SPORTS

Seahawks face demanding seven game stretch

A road-weary UNC-Wilmington basketball team returns to Trask Coliseum for its only home contest in a demanding seven-game stretch here Saturday when the Seahawks host UNC-Charlotte at 7:30 p.m.

UNCW, 7-9 after dividing four away games during the past 10 days, hopes to regain the services of leading scorer and rebounder Danny Davis for the intrastate matchup with the 49ers. The 6'7" senior has missed three straight games with pericarditis, a viral condition near the heart, but was scheduled to resume practice with the Hawks today after a week's absence.

UNCW has held up rather well without Davis' 16.7 points and 10 rebounds per game,

winning two-of-its last three outings—all close decisions, though. The pair of wins were both overtime affairs, while the most recent game, a 53-48 loss at South Carolina State, was not decided until the final 20 seconds.

"We have to be proud of the effort and togetherness that this team has shown," UNCW coach Mel Gibson says. "Danny's illness came at a bad time since we had won three-of-four and with the exception of the Ohio U. game (an 86-81 loss) had finally begun to play the style of ball that we need in order to win.

"Performances like Scott Prudhoe's at Baptist (18 points) and Randy McMillan's

at South Carolina State (20 points, 12 rebounds) are encouraging, of course, but we're still eager to have Danny back, hopefully for the Charlotte game."

Like the Seahawks the 49ers are in the unfamiliar position of entering February with more losses than wins. UNCW's record fell to 7-12 Tuesday in a 90-80 setback to Virginia Commonwealth.

Charlotte has not had a losing season since 1969-70, while UNCW has put winning years together four straight times since becoming Division One in 1976.

Coach Mike Pratt's squad has lost two key players during the 80-81 season, however. Top returning scorer Bobby

Potts was sidelined for the year after just three games with an injury, while center George Devone, the team's top rebounder, was an academic casualty at midseason.

The talented backcourt of 6'3 junior Phil Ward (15.3 ppg) and 6'3 senior Donnie Koonce (12.6) make the 49ers a formidable foe, though. Other likely starters are 6'8 freshman Harrison Finklea or 6'8 sophomore Lawrence Furlow.

Furlow had a career-high 19 points in Tuesday's loss to VCU.

Gibson utilized 10 players in Tuesday's loss at SC State, with seven of those playing 18 minutes or more.

If Davis cannot go, the likely frontline starters will be McMillan, Prudhoe and Shawn

Williams, with Frankie Dickens and Edward Timmons in the backcourt. Alan Salzano and Dennis Tobin are the top reserves at the guard spots, while Jimmy Denton, Leon Nickelson and Mike Prudhoe all will probably see action, too.

Other than Davis, Williams is the club's only double figure scorer at 11.3 ppg and top rebounder with a 5.1 average.

UNCW and UNCC did not play last season, but the 49ers have a four-game win streak over the Seahawks dating back to 1977.

Following Saturday's contest, the Hawks return to the road, visiting UNC-Asheville next Monday (Feb. 9) and Appalachian State on Wednesday (Feb. 11).

Lady Hawks best ever

The school's first-ever winning season already assured, and a Division Two state playoff berth almost in its grasp, the UNC-Wilmington women's basketball team heads into the closing phases of its regular season, still with its biggest challenge of all just ahead.

The Lady Seahawks, 14-5 after Tuesday's 91-51 demolishing of Coastal Carolina, play at Livingstone on Thursday (Feb. 5), then return home next Tuesday to host powerful East Carolina.

The Lady Pirates, 17-8 entering a Thursday contest with North Carolina, recently defeated both NC State and Virginia, two nationally ranked teams, and are now 18th in the country.

Game time in Trask Coliseum on February 10 is 7 p.m.

"We haven't had much time to think a lot about ECU, having played five games the last nine days," UNCW coach Marilyn Christoph says, "but I think that the girls are starting to look forward to next Tuesday now.

"It's a chance for us to go against one of the best teams in the state, and maybe in the country. ECU has a veteran team and we're starting three freshmen, but we're all a little anxious just to see how we can do."

Christoph's freshman trio of Sharon McMillan (16.4 ppg), Jill Amos (15.4) and Sherri Crumpler (15.4) have been the Lady Seahawk scoring leaders all year.

Crumpler's 13.2 rebounds per game easily tops the UNCW stats in that category. The Union High product grabbed a season-high 21 in the win over Coastal Carolina and has led the team in bounds in every game but two this season.

Following Tuesday's encounter with ECU, only four games remain in the regular season. UNCW was rated 10 in the latest computer rankings, which will determine the 12 participants in the state tournament, beginning February 25 at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory.

The Lady 'Hawks still have home games with UNC-Asheville (Feb. 14), Pfeiffer (Feb. 16) and NC Central (Feb. 18) and a road date at Charleston Baptist (Feb. 20).

One-on-One Tourney

College students who usually sit in the stands and dream of being Magic Johnson or Larry Bird will get a chance to bring their fantasies to life when Miller Brewing Company and Coastal Beverage Company bring their Miller High Life One-on-One Basketball Tournament to UNCW.

Participants in this tournament will engage in a five minute basketball game. The winner will be the first player to score ten points, or who is leading by two or more points at the end of the game.

To be eligible, all participants must be currently enrolled at UNCW as a graduate or undergraduate student. Students having lettered in collegiate basketball are ineligible. The winner will receive a \$200 scholarship award and a

trophy. In the event that he/she is not eligible to accept the award because of financial assistance restrictions, the money will be donated to the school's athletic department.

Second, third, and fourth place winners will receive trophies. The top fifty participants will receive a pair of Miller athletic tube socks and a One-on-One jersey.

The tournament will begin on February 8 at Trask Coliseum and will run for two weeks.

Those interested in participating in the Miller High Life One-on-One Tournament at UNCW should sign and complete the registration/liability waivers which are available at the intramural office through February 6. Positively NO entries will be accepted after the February 6 deadline.

Swimmers prepare for Invitational

The 1980-81 dual meet season comes to a close during the next two weeks for the NC-Wilmington men's and women's swim teams, who are looking forward to a strong regular season finish to give them momentum for the Seahawk Invitational later this month.

The home portion of the schedule concludes Friday when the Hawks (both men and women) host Furman at 4 p.m.

That meet will end the Lady Seahawks' dual meet competition, while the guys wrap up their season on February 14 at William and Mary.

Still ahead, too, is UNCW's own invitational meet here,

Feb. 19-21, which this year includes 17 teams, among them defending men's champion East Carolina and 1980 women's titleholder Virginia Tech.

"We're healthy for the first time in two weeks and hopefully have the flu and injury bugs behind us," Seahawk coach Dave Allen says. "The next couple of meets are important as we start to prepare in earnest for the Seahawk Invitational and our other championship competition in March."

UNCW will once again this year be represented in both the prestigious Eastern Intercollegiate in Cleveland, O., (menonly) and the women's

Division Two national championships at Marquette, Mich.

Three Seahawks have already qualified for the Easterns, including junior Sam O'Leary, the defending champion in the 100 butterfly. O'Leary has made the minimum time also in the 200 fly and 50 free. Mike Malone has qualified in the 200 breast, while Rusty Lambe will be entered in the 200 free and 200 backstroke.

The Lady Seahawk medley relay team recently qualified for the nationals, as did sophomore Janet Johnson in both the 50 and 100 breaststroke events. Johnson was second in the country last year in the 50-yard competition.

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SPORTSWORLD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Lecture series offered on Great Decisions '81

Students, faculty and staff can look forward to the upcoming lecture-discussion series, Great Decisions '81 sponsored by the Department of Special Programs.

Eight topics of international interest will be presented each Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning February 11 in King Building auditorium. Topics and speakers will be: The U.S. and the Soviet Union, Dr. Thomas Mosley (Feb. 11); From Cairo to Kabul, Dr. William Schneider

(Feb. 18); John Haley, China After Normalization (Feb. 25); Fred McRee, South Africa (March 4); Dr. Carlos Perez, Central America and the Caribbean (March 18); Dr. Richard Wells, Food (March 25); Dr. Melton McLaurin, Made in USA (April 1); The World in 1981, Charles Anderson (April 8).

The series is free to all UNCW students, faculty and staff. For more information call extension 2194 from 8-5 p.m.

Lost and found items

Lost

Men's gray button-up sweater
Men's wallet
USMC PLC shirt
Aigner ladies wallet
Red wallet w/meal ticket
Eyeglasses in red tweed case
TI-30 calculator
Pair of natural-color gloves

w/leather palms

Found

Books
Calculators
Umbrella
Notebooks
Check with Chyrl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

New York City Tour this spring

Plans have been announced for the First Annual Spring Tour to New York City, hosted by Carole Ellsworth Tallant, assistant professor of speech at UNCW. Dates for the trip are April 16-20, 1981. Total cost is \$396 per person based on sixteen in the group staying in quad rooms.

Special features for the trip will include round trip airfare from Wilmington to New York, an orientation session, tickets for two Broadway plays, a backstage tour of a current

Broadway play, a theatre seminar with a leading Broadway professional, a ticket to the New York Philharmonic and a backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Cost also covers hotel accommodations for five days and four nights, including taxes and tips. There will be plenty of free time for sightseeing, shopping, museums and concerts.

Working through the Field Studies Center of New York, Dr. Tallant is able to plan the

trip with the local participants' interest in mind. The trip is individually designed by Dr. Tallant, and allows those going to take advantage of economical group rates.

Those who are interested in further information and a brochure on this five-day, four-night trip, should call Dr. Tallant at UNCW at 791-4330 extension 2443, or at home, 343-8493. Early reservations are recommended as space is limited.

Wilmington Pro Musica

The Wilmington Pro Musica will be in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and UNCW students will be admitted free with college ID.

Unclaimed checks

Three hundred or more checks are still unclaimed in the Financial Aid Office. They are in room 104 of the Administration Building. Financial Aid would like all checks to be picked up as soon as possible.

Applications for the 1981-82 year are also available in 104. NADL (student loan) checks can be picked up in the Financial Services Office, room 203.

Real People to be at Goodwood

The University Program Board's Half-Moon Productions is excited to announce Real People, a jazz trio February 6, in the Goodwood Tavern. The event will be from 9-11 p.m. and you're encouraged to bring your favorite beverages.

Members of the Trio are: Benjie Seawell, bass player.

who also jams with Level Four, another Jazz-oriented band; Charlie Britt, guitar; Larry Price, saxophone.

These guys play main line jazz, with a high-energy level that will knock your fillings loose. Admission is, as always, free - so come out to the Goodwood Tavern and jam with Real People!

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ATLANTIS, from p. 8.

Artwork should be turned in to the Creative Arts department to Donna Moore, the art editor. A major consideration in determining art selections is what fits the themes of the prose and poetry previously chosen. The art staff then makes contributions as needed. An Atlantis cover contest is held each semester, the winning artist receiving a

cash prize.

The entire Atlantis staff looks forward to the completion of the new Student Union, where they will have their own facilities instead of having to work around the busy Seahawk schedule as is currently the practice.

Staff is needed and submissions are encouraged. Anyone interested should contact the English department.

Football Team meeting

SGA Football Team meeting Feb. 9, 5 p.m. G-119. New members must have \$10 membership fee. Very important to be at this meeting if you plan to play in the spring.

WLOZ meeting

WLOZ will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, February 17 at 4 p.m. in the Pub. Meetings are held every other Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 17

February 13, 1981

Eight Pages

Three new representatives take seats in Student Government

by Wendy Robbins

Three representatives-at-large were chosen in a special election Wednesday, February 4. The new representatives are Beth Hughes, Julie Russ, and Beatrice Kittrell.

Theresa Stuchel was automatically given the position as freshman vice president on January 29 because she was the only person to file a petition.

The final vote count in the representative-at-large elections is as follows: Beth Hughes, 113; Julie Russ, 82; Beatrice Kittrell, 71; Pamela Alberti, 68; Scott Miles, 64; Jean Willard, 34; and Andrea Tyndall, 26.

Hughes, Russ, and Kittrell were sworn in by Chief Justice John Ward at the last Senate meeting. Stuchel was sworn in two weeks ago.

Hughes, a junior, said she

was "ecstatic" about winning. "I'm very, very happy," she stated. "I'd like to present ideas that will help the Senate and the student body. I thank the ones that put me in here. I hope I can live up to their expectations."

Russ, a junior, said she felt "terrific" about getting a seat in the senate.

"I just want to have a say in what goes on in student government," she explained.

"I've been coming to the SGA meetings for three or four months now. I've seen what they're doing, and I think I can do a pretty good job in helping to make decisions."

Kittrell, a freshman, is pleased that she won and said that she wants to "give the students the same backing" they gave her. Kittrell also stated that one of her main concerns is getting more unity between the clubs and the

Senate.

Stuchel said she was glad she won the freshman vice president position. Many freshmen have told her some of the things they are concerned about, she explained, and she plans on bringing these concerns before the Senate.

"If the students want anything done, they should let me know and I'll see what I can do," she stated.



Larrimer Mellon



Sadhu Ittyavirah

Schweitzer award winners announced

by Wendy Robbins

Sadhu Ittyavirah, a Catholic Indian devoted to serving the poor and needy, and Larrimer Mellon, founder of the Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Haiti, were announced recently as recipients of the 1980 Albert Schweitzer International Prizes.

Ittyavirah, known as "God's newspaper boy," is the winner in humanities and Mellon is the medicine recipient. Andres Segovia, the internationally known guitarist, was announced as the winner in music by Chancellor William Wagoner on January 14.

"We're very pleased with this year's recipients," said Dame Catherine C. Carpenter, director of the international prizes.

"They're just remarkable. They're outstanding people in their own right. In order to get this award, you have to do something in the spirit of Albert Schweitzer. You have to want to help other people through love."

The prizes are awarded at five-year intervals by the North Carolina Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc. They are given in Dr. Schweitzer's three fields of interest—music, medicine, and

the humanities. Each recipient gets \$5,000 and a bronze medallion. The awards ceremony will be held on UNCW's campus.

The first international prizes were awarded in 1975 to Mother Theresa in the humanities, Gian-Carlo Menotti in music, and Theodor Binder in medicine.

Albert Schweitzer's work in medicine served as an inspiration to Larrimer Mellon, who began studies in that field at the age of 39. Mellon, originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, specialized in tropical diseases, according to his biography. Over twenty years ago, he established the Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Haiti, which serves approximately 150,000 people. Mellon used his own money to found the hospital.

Mellon devotes much of his time helping the villagers dig decent wells and develop native hand crafts. He also furnishes trees to help stop soil erosion, supplies an immunization program through mobile teams and provides supplementary nutrition needs.

Sadhu Ittyavirah was born March 18, 1922 in Kerala, India, to Catholic parents. For five years during World War II,

he served in the Indian army, his biography states.

It was while serving in the army that Ittyavirah became interested in helping others and with studying religion and science. He often did without food so he could feed the hungry children and read all available literature on religion and science.

In 1950 he joined the Society of Jesus and began the process of Jesuit training. But in 1958, only nine months away from ordination, he left the order after receiving due dispensation because he was called to be an itinerant witness unto God. Since then he has been described as a "vagabond in the name of God."

In 1973, he started a center of dialogue between science and religion at Raipur, in Central India. He later had to leave it under the control of a local bishop because the climate adversely affected his health.

Ittyavirah travels widely in India with no possessions except for a bowl in which he receives offerings of food from anyone he encounters.

He has written 23 books in English and 22 books in Malayalam. His books, magazine and news articles have been widely praised in India and abroad.

See AWARDS, p. 3.



Andres Segovia

Classes to begin at 8 o'clock next semester

by Dianne Russell

UNCW students can chalk up 8:30 a.m. classes as a luxury of the past.

Due to excessive enrollment at UNCW, classes will begin at 8 a.m. next fall instead of 8:30 decided the administration two weeks ago.

According to Chancellor Wagoner, the new time will relieve some of the problems created by severe over-enrollment.

"We need every bit of class-

room space we can get," he said. "The only way to accommodate is by lengthening the academic day; the earlier schedule will create another class period at the end of the day," he explained.

This year North Carolina State and UNCW are the state's two most over-enrolled schools. Because of a space shortage, UNCW's incoming freshman class must remain the same size as this year's class.

"Eighty-three classes are an

anachronism; they have carried over from the past when the school was much smaller," said the Chancellor. He pointed out that there are few schools which begin classes as late as 8:30.

"In my own experience, I attended Wake, East Carolina, and Chapel Hill, classes started at 8 a.m.," he said. "And that was cons ago," he added.

The Chancellor said the idea had been discussed before, but had not been as critically

necessary as now.

He also said the earlier schedule would be more cost efficient, since most of the school employees start work at 8 a.m., and the buildings are operating this early anyway.

He does not think the new time will be a serious impediment to working students.

"It could place a burden, on working students, but without it, we would have to cut back on those enrolled," he said. "Actually if a schedule is

See CLASSES, p. 8

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Miss UNCW Pageant degrades image of UNCW women

EDITORIAL

There were those of us in the neighborhood who liked playing Miss America.

The summer before fifth grade, and other summers, too, my girlfriends and I spent many sunny afternoons at the poolside-strutting down imaginary stage ramps in ruffled bikinis, or draped in bright beach towels, one shoulder exposed seductively; crooning; sighing; flashing gape-toothed smiles at the panel of judges—one or two bored younger brothers and maybe a mother waiting for the kitchen floor to dry—who looked on from the back steps.

Our pageants were pulled off to perfection [we had studied the extravaganzas on TV] so that even a knock-kneed ten-year-old could spout an impressive line of rhetoric in response to "What famous person do you admire most?" and "What does the Miss America

title mean to you?"

Those were the same years we had all decided to become airline stewardesses, except for Tracey who was destined to be tall, and therefore wouldn't qualify.

Now they tell me UNCW is going to have its own pageant. A two-night gala event with talent shows, personal interviews, poise, an evening gown competition, and Girls! Girls! Girls! Apparently, somebody decided that UNCW absolutely had to have a "female representative," that since the homecoming queen was no longer guaranteed to be female [last time around the students chose a male], something had to be done. Not only will the pageant guard against such a disaster in the future,

but they tell me it will be graced with "quality," "dignity," and "prestige."

What is this "representative" required to do—give birth, perhaps, I wondered, trying to imagine why it is so imperative she be female. But, no, she shall do nothing quite as gender-related as that. Miss UNCW's duties, I discovered, "include but are not limited to personal appearances at all major events of the University and community..." Now, do breasts and a pretty face really enhance one's capabilities for fulfilling this job? Of course not. But they do make one a superior adornment. Like so many glass Christmas balls, women have been used to decorate everything from advertisements

and parades [especially Azalea parades] to presidential campaigns since anyone can remember. Well, now we can hang another ball on the tree—and how the light will dance and flicker as it bounces off that delicate inscription—Miss UNCW '81.

"But this pageant's different; we're going for quality!" someone argues. "You know—brains. There's even a requirement on the application," they insist.

I looked, but found no required standard of quality. What I did find was that the applicant's GPA must be no less than a 2.0.

I face it, a 2.0 exhibits the quality of a no-star motel. Obviously, the required black and white photo will have more bearing on "quality" than any academic achievements.

Quality aside, at least the pageant will impose

some dignity on UNCW's homecoming celebration, the argument continues. But I'm afraid there is little dignity in parading before a panel of strangers, getting eyed up and down, trying your utmost to convince them that you are, indeed, everything a girl should ever want to be. Or at least what society tells her she should be. And there is very little dignity for the rest of the women on campus who must pursue an education at a university where such antiquated values are not only upheld, but are praised.

Even without dignity, a panel of judges "composed of community and University leaders" undeniably adds prestige to the whole shebang.

Not long ago I had the experience, as a waitress, of serving another panel of judges for a local beauty pageant. They, too, were well-known in

See EDITORIAL, p. 3

LETTERS

Student chose college, not beauty school

To the Editor:

Regarding the Miss UNCW Pageant, if this is the kind of thing expected of the women on this campus, then we should all have our tuition refunded. If I had wanted to enroll in beauty school, I would have—I chose college instead. Or so I thought.

Dottie Lamb

Students say Durda too busy

To the Editor:

We would like to bring about a matter concerning WLOZ, the college radio station. Our station manager, Karen Durda, seems a bit too busy to care about the proper management of a radio station.

Numerous times we have tried to get in contact with her during her supposed office hours, yet not once was she there. When this fact was brought to her attention she took down her posted office hours. As a result, she no longer has office hours and anyone wishing to contact her must wait until she feels like coming to the radio station.

Maybe she doesn't care about the improvement of WLOZ yet there are many people who are seriously concerned with its progress.

Miss Durda's other responsibilities, a full-time student and manager of a local store, seem to be interfering with her

running of WLOZ very much. We have spots open for people to work and also have new D.J.s coming on who aren't fully trained. Yet all Miss Durda is interested in is the suing of the PRN and WHSL. She should make the management of WLOZ her first priority and suing her second. Sure we'll get money from the suit but don't you think there are better means of raising money?

Maybe the station personnel were right in the fall when we stated our objections to Miss Durda's nomination for station manager.

Cindy Smith, Program Dir.
Derrick Stanley, Music Dir.
Paul Stanfor, News Dir.
Wally Kunz, Production Man.
Joe Hoffenburg, Asst. Bus. Manager
Elsie Sugar, Asst. Music Dir.
Carol Bella, Ex Music Dir.
Ellen Honeycutt

Brick walls should not be priority

To the Editor:

I suppose everyone has noticed the lovely new brick columns that adorn the entrances to our school. They certainly do enhance the appearance of UNCW to anyone driving by. Unfortunately, I am not merely driving by, and if you are reading this letter, you probably aren't either.

But if, by chance you are driving by, may I suggest you also drive by our Hanover Hall Gym and check out our athlete's weight room? Either one will do, but why not use the downstairs room for an

example; it's the better of the two. To your right you will find the leg curl/leg lift machine, but you'd better not use it—it does more harm than good.

The pads on its bars fly off when you do as few as five leg lifts, and the seat pad is torn so that the vinyl may cut your legs, or merely pinch it. Also, the rubber cork that holds the weights on is cracked, so the weights fly off, too. But best of all, the whole machine wobbles from side to side so badly that you'll only hurt your knees if you use it. An isolated example? Hardly. The shoulder press has no stool, the ankle pads on the incline sit-up board are detachable, the wire has snapped on the "lats", there is masking tape holding much of the padded equipment together, and if there are three people using the universal machine at one time, you'll have to wait because there are only three pins to regulate the weights. Seen enough? Well, on your way out, as drive past Brooks Field, don't forget to admire our lovely track. What track? I don't know either, but maybe we could trade some of these new brick towers in on 440 yards of used cinders.

Does anyone know where the funds for our bricks and bushes came from? Mr. Dempsey in the Chancellor's office does. He said that the funds came, in part, from a Wilmington garden club, and the balance of the funds used was STATE MONEY. When asked who it was that approved the spending, Mr. Dempsey snidely retorted "the State".

Well, I hadn't really expected him to say "Nevada" or anything absurd like that, so I suppose "the State" was a logical answer. Unfortunately, "the State" is a pretty big place, and since I can't very well open a letter with "Dear North Carolina", I

decided it would be just as beneficial to write a letter to **The Seahawk**, and to challenge anyone who might be able to solve the mystery of who "the State" is to write them a letter and find out why we have a new cement bench

by the highway to sit on, yet we don't have a shoulder press bench in the weight room to sit on because the masking tape that was holding the seat together came unstuck. I invite a reply.

Barbara J. Grob

The Seahawk

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* The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Peacetime patriotism means junkerism in America

"Patriot: One who loves and supports his country and its interests." *Scribner-Bantam English Dictionary.*

We Americans are strange people. We cry, "Peace. Peace," yet only when we're fighting mad do we ask "God Bless America." Why is it only when we're threatened, humiliated, or irritated that we're unashamed to display our patriotism? Any why is it that patriotism is so often exhibited as an urge to kill?

It would be easy to say our lack of everyday patriotism stems from disillusionment with our government; that, because of Vietnam, Watergate, and Abscam, we don't "love and support" our government. But this American propensity toward wartime patriotism and peacetime

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

indifference isn't indicative of only this generation.

Up until December 7, 1941, many Americans were telling FDR, "Keep us out of war, or else." Yet these same Americans rallied 'round the flag in love and support of the government they were griping about on Dec. 6th. In 1939, Hitler's parties were the rage on college campuses. American youth laughingly donned brown shirts and pasted on mustaches to celebrate disguised as that crazy (but harmless) Furer. A few years later, many of those

same young people would be dying in the struggle to rid the world (especially America) of the threat of Hitlerism. Thus it has been throughout our history. Only when we're goaded do we go to war, and only then do we wave our flags.

Of course the hostage situation, while it brought out millions of flags, didn't result in war. But it got our dander up as it got out our flags. If it didn't end in war, it wasn't because we weren't mad. It wasn't because we didn't feel patriotic.

Yet, we show our patriotism

by anger in wartime, how do we show it in peacetime? Ironically, we declare our belief in Americanism (i.e. freedom, equality, and enterprise) by belligerently opposing our fellows.

We bumperstick our flags and warn: "Love it or leave it." We convene in groups to declare: "Black Power, White Power, Person Power, even Kid Power." We call each other every name but American: "Nigger, Kike, Pollock, Honky, Pig." We train our children to salute the flag, finger their neighbor, and fist for their rights. Thus, as in war, peacetime patriotism means junkerism.

Yet, how do we change it? How do we remove the anger and put the love back into our patriotism?

By asking questions. First

we can ask ourselves what being an American means to us. Is it merely a call to war, or is it also a call to peace? Is it merely for us, or is it also for our neighbor? Is it merely a right, or is it also a privilege?

Then we can look at our flag. Does that red, white, and blue cloth represent pride or defiance? Is it only a one day Independence decoration, or is it an everyday Independence celebration?

Most importantly, we must ask ourselves, and answer frankly: "Can we live our patriotism as eagerly and unwaveringly, as we'd fight for it?"

Addendum: When was the last time you said the Pledge of Allegiance--and did you think about what it meant when you did?

EDITORIAL, from p. 2.

the community. They sparkled; they glittered; they didn't eat their baked potatoes; and while the women were in the "little girls' room," the men told dirty jokes to each other.

Dinner conversation consisted of reevaluating the evening's contestants:

"Oh, I've just never seen such lovely hair. It shone like glass!"

"But, what eyes! And just the right amount of make-up!"

"Yes, she really was darling--except for those shoes. If only she had worn spiked heels, she might have had a chance."

Be sweet, sit erect, have something nice to say, but most of all, be beautiful. Its ironic, and disappointing, that in the very place where women are trying to step out of such unproductive stereotypes--at a university--they are pushed right back into the role of the nineteenth century lady.

When I was young and

we played Miss America, we could never understand why the boys didn't share our enthusiasm for the game. I notice that on this campus, however, it's the boys trying to get the girls to play. Of three pageant coordinators, two are male. And from what I understand, applications from those budding beauties, those future Miss UNCWs, are drifting in like snow in July. The fact is many women find beauty pageants offensive and degrading. UNCW has a fine representative in its SGA president. This year that person happens to be a male. But, when a woman is elected to that position, will the University find it necessary to choose a male representative with poise, talent and nice teeth? You tell me.

By the way, Norway's new prime minister is a woman. Imagine--she's never even won an evening gown competition.

Dianne Russell

AWARDS, from p. 1

Andres Segovia, the internationally renowned classical guitarist, was born in 1894 in southern Spain. As a child, he was attracted to the guitar after seeing one at the home of a friend.

When Segovia was unable to find a capable instructor, he became his own guide on the instrument. He made his first public appearance at the age of 14 in Granada, according to information in his biography.

Within a short time he was known throughout Spain. At the age of 22, he appeared at the Paris conservatory of music and afterwards began an

extensive concert tour.

In 1919, Segovia became a sensation in South America, but he was still unknown in the United States. He made his debut in New York in 1928 and within five years he attained a record of six completely sold-out concerts in that city. In 1946, backed by a small orchestra, Segovia performed for the first time at Carnegie Hall. For part of the year, Segovia lives in Madrid and Switzerland and during the other months he tours extensively in the United States, Europe and South America.

The Schweitzer Awards will

be presented at 2 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on Thursday, April 23. On April 24, a two-part symposium on Schweitzer's book *The Quest of Historical Jesus* will be conducted.

SEAHAWK Deadline

Deadline for all copy is Thursday 5 p.m. for publication in the following week's SEAHAWK. Articles submitted after this time will not be published unless space permits.



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Wilmington welcomes Giovanni

Poet Nikki Giovanni, who has been soothing, touching, moving and making people sit up with a start through her flights of verse for a long time, successfully wided her poetic powers over her Wilmington audience last Wednesday night, to the delight of all.

Giovanni's February 4 presentation in Kenan Auditorium was sponsored by the Black Student Union and sorority Delta Sigma Theta in honor of Black History Month. It proved to be one of the most exciting and refreshing events UNCW and the community have been able to enjoy in a long time.

"I'm delighted to be in Wilmington," said Giovanni after the almost full house welcomed her with a standing ovation. "Of course, you're quite famous," she commented, and applause thundered as recollections of the Wilmington 10 trial ran through people's minds. "But then, it's nice to have a bottom line to move up from," she added with a smile.

Giovanni opened by discussing the "new thought" that will be needed in the twenty-first century. She stressed a need to look ahead without fear.

"There is no great past - there is only the future," she said.

Emphasizing the need for people to shed their prejudices and start making the best of their lives, she pointed out the futility of trying to dominate other people. "None of us are enhanced by putting others of us in boxes," she said.

Iran reminds us all that none of us want to be held captive."

Describing herself as a child of the sixties, Giovanni chided the myopic views of white male America. "Earthling doesn't mean exclusively white man," she said. "It does not even mean exclusively male and the white females he wants."

Giovanni spoke strongly for

the rights of females to live full, independent lives. "Those of us who are females should have the right to control our own bodies," she said to another roar of approval.

In her remarks, Giovanni also stressed education. Telling students not to retreat when the work gets tough.

"If you fail a course, don't give up - take it again," she said. "You're not stupid, and don't let anyone make you think you are. Do what you have to do."

She also remarked to a peal of laughter that since there are few discos in the area, there is no reason that students couldn't study five nights a week.

Focusing directly on the young people, she said people should wait to get married. "See as much of the world as you can before you start playing those roles," she said.

Giovanni expressed a respect and love for the black community, praising the unique openness and loving acceptance found there.

Ultimately, Giovanni's hope for the future lies in that openness. "We have got to become vulnerable to being alive," she concluded.

During the reading of her works, Giovanni told some of the real-life stories that have inspired her poetry. Most of her selections were earlier, more famous poems, including 'Mother,' which explores the love we never express to our parents; 'The Life I Led,' and 'I was born in the Congo,' which opened with a thunder of audience approval and soared

to its climactic final lines.

Giovanni also read 'You Were Gone,' 'Winter Poem,' 'It's My House,' and that slightly erotic poem of an unrequited love in the sixties called 'Seduction.'

A newer work, 'Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day,' captures the loneliness and half-realized dreams of the seventies.

One of her latest works also

included 'This is not a poem for John Lennon,' a prosaic collage revealing frustration and outrage. Her final poem, 'That Day,' a humorously erotic love poem, praises the kind of one-day love affair that is short but worth the memories.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee and raised in Cincinnati, Giovanni attended Fisk University during the turbulent sixties, a time of emerging black consciousness and militance. She entered into the political activity of the day, working on a newspaper and participating in writers' workshops.

She has received grants from the Ford Foundation, the National Foundation of the Arts to attend Columbia School of Fine Arts, and the Harlem Cultural Council on the Arts.

She has an honorary doctorate of Humanities from Wilberforce University and an honorary degree from the University of Maryland. Boston University has a complete collection of her work.

Giovanni has also received achievement awards from 'Mademoiselle' magazine, 'Ladies Home Journal,' and omega Psi Phi fraternity. She also received the National Book Award for her book 'Gemini.' Her hometown of Lincoln Heights, Ohio celebrates Nikki Day in her honor.



Nikki Giovanni

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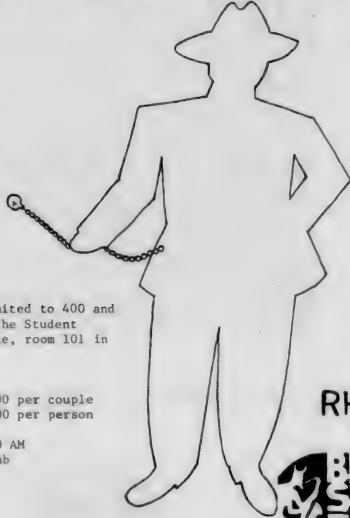
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COUPON

Students tapped for membership in honor society

Seven students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been tapped for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society. They are Tameia R. Shackelford, Rita M. Harris, Marsha Candice Brisson, Maura K. Connolly, JoAnn S. Nunalee, Mark Weathers and Tonya D. McMinn.

UNCW faculty sponsor, Dr. Rob Miller, said to be eligible for membership students must be officially declared sociology majors with junior or senior class standing, have an overall

3.0 grade point average and a 3.0 grade point average on all courses taken in the major, and must have completed at least four courses in sociology.

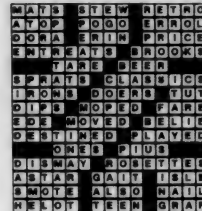
The organization is an open, democratic, international society of scholars dedicated to the ideas of **Anthropologist Katamanthanein Diakonessien**: "To investigate humanity for the purpose of service."

The organization promotes interest in the study of sociology, research of social problems, and other social and intellectual activities leading to improvement in the human condition.

Dr. Shelburn gives lecture

Dr. Walter Shelburn of the UNCW Philosophy Dept. will give a lecture on "What is Wholistic Philosophy", Feb. 19, Thursday 7:30 p.m. (In Good Wood Tavern)

Presented by UNCW B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society



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UNCW



SPORTS

Coach Allen pleased with swimmers

On Friday February 6 the Seahawk swimming team hosted the Furman swim team in a tough dual meet. The Seahawk men's swim team defeated Furman by a score of 68 to 49. O'Leary led the team with a school record time of 2:00.6 in the 200 yard individual medley and a first place in the 100 yard freestyle. Other first place finishers were Lambe who finished first in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke, with Bole, Moore and Malone also finish-

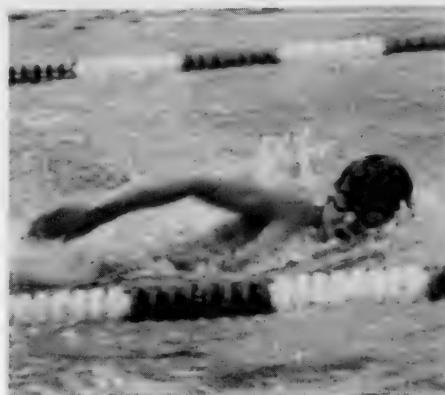
ed first in their individual events. Dave Thomas also broke a school record in the one meter diving competition with 214 points.

The Lady Seahawk swimmers suffered a tough loss to the Furman team by a score of 67 to 52. First place finishers for the Lady Seahawks were Cushman in the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke and Johnson in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

Coach Allen of the Seahawks said, "that the women had

been worked very hard in practice, and were tired coming into this meet." Allen also commented that he "was very pleased with both the men and women."

The Seahawks next home meet will be the Seahawk Invitational held on February 19, 20, and 21. Eight teams will be attending the invitational which begins at 12 p.m. on the 19 and 20, and at 10 a.m. on the 21.



Seahawk swimmer working out

Seahawks edge out UNC-Asheville

The Seahawks rolled from a seven point deficit with five minutes left in the game to gain a 53-51 victory over the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs.

The 'Hawks now 9-9 move up to the .500 mark with their seventh win out of their last nine outings.

Top scorers in the game were Randy McMillan scoring twelve points followed by Danny Davis who scored nine points, recently recovered from pericarditis, a heart inflammation.

UNC-Asheville led 49-42 at the 5:50 mark but the 'Hawks hustled to take a 51-49 advan-

tage.

A 22-foot shot by Dennis Tobin began the comeback followed by a score by Randy McMillan bringing the 'Hawks within three, 49-46.

The Bulldogs began to feel the bite of UNCW's tough defensive play as they failed to score after two turnovers which Tobin and Solzano took advantage of for a 51-49 Seahawk advantage.

UNC-Asheville recovered the ball and dug their grave with another missed shot when the Seahawks began to run the clock out with 2:11 remaining.

Asheville's Pat Jolley tied the game with 44 seconds remaining but fouled Shawn Williams underneath.

Shawn Williams stood at the free throw line with a 89 percent free throw average and scored two points putting the 'Hawks ahead 53-51 with :28 seconds left.

The Bulldogs were unable to score in the remaining seconds of the game.

Coach Mel Gibson commented, "It was a close win but we'll take it. We bought a 19-8 team here last year and won by three points - it's a tough place to win."

Lady Seahawks defeated by ECU

Before an estimated 400 fans, the Lady Seahawks were defeated by ECU, 96-65.

ECU took advantage of two-time junior college All-American Sam Jones who chocked up 27 points for ECU and All-State Kathy Riley scoring 25 points.

East Carolina now 20-5 took an early and held it throughout the game outshooting the Seahawks ECU shot 61 percent against UNCW's 43 percent.

Jill Amos led the 'Hawks scoring 18 points followed by

Sherri Crumpler adding 14 points and ten rebounds.

"We fell out of the game early, and once you get behind against a team like ECU's, it's hard to catch up. I didn't think we played well offensively. We missed a lot of shots inside and you have to make them against a team of this caliber," commented Coach Marilyn Christoph.

The She-Hawks will host UNC-Asheville in Trask Coliseum, Saturday February 14. Be there.

Marilyn Christoph
Basketball Coach

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Speak Easy Semi-Formal Saturday night

The UPB Dance Committee reminds you that the Valentine's semi-formal swing dance is this Saturday night, February 14. It will last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets are \$2 for singles and \$4 per couple. The festivities will be held in the Pub, with semi-formal attire advised.

Reward offered

Offering \$35 reward for the following items, or information leading to the apprehension of the thief. No questions asked if items found and brought in. Please contact Victor Royal 392-3477 or Campus Police.

Brown leather wallet
Red (Britania) Jacket
Levis shirt (blue checked)
Dark blue canvas gym bag

Be a disc jockey

Anyone interested in being a disc jockey at WLOZ is welcome. There are some shifts still open for this semester. The next staff meeting will be February 17 in the Pub at 4 p.m.

The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions. Scholarships and/or compensation are available for some positions.

**Sports Writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel
Typesetters**

Students are encouraged to bring their favorite beverages, but no liquor, please.

Come on out and boogie to the vibes of Blue Sparks From Hell, a fantastic swing/rythm and blues band that will knock your socks off. It's all happening in the Pub Saturday night, courtesy of your friends on the University Program Board.

Volunteer opportunities

The Voluntary Action Center is in need of volunteers to cut wood during these cold winter months.

The City of Wilmington Parks & Recreation needs people to help train mentally handicapped children for the Special Olympics. They are also in need of people to be in charge of 4-8 children during the day of competition.

Girl Scouts Council of Coastal Carolina has positions open for consultants and troop leaders.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, room 104 in the Pub.

Top drawer entertainment comes to the Goodwood

The University Program Board Half-Moon Coffeehouse is doing it again - bringing you top-drawer entertainment in the Goodwood Tavern. Friday February 27 is the date for a hot musical experience.

Silent Partner, a duo consisting of Kemp Jones and Don Porterfield, breathes new life into soft rock. Their unique original tunes have been dubbed "listening rock."

Jones performs admirably on keyboards and guitar, and Porterfield takes charge on bass, keyboards, and guitar.

While Performing with Ben Bickerstaff as a trio, the band released an excellent debut LP, "Hung By A Thread." The Athens, Georgia-based band has been performing (with various lineup changes

for several years, and they have a polished, critically-acclaimed sound that will have your ears in ecstasy!

Silent Partner will begin playing at 9 p.m. and wind up at 11 p.m. Admission is as always, nil. So stock up on your favorite beverages, and hike on over to the Goodwood to experience Silent Partner!

Lost and found items

Room key on leather "D"
5 keys on flip flop
Key ring w/4 keys and bottle opener
Men's gray button-up sweater
3-subject notebook
Found
Men's sweater (2)
Gloves
Notebooks

Check w/ Cheryl Kane, room 101 in the Pub.

Filing for spring election to begin

The UNCW SGA would like to announce that filing forms for the Spring 1981 Regular Election shall be made available on Feb. 16, 1981 at 8 a.m. in the SGA Office. The filing forms will be accepted throughout the week until 5 p.m., Feb. 20, 1981.

The offices in contest in this election are:

Student Body President
Student Body Vice President
Student Body Chief Justice
Attorney General
8 Representative-at-Large positions
Class officers, which include President, Vice President, and 2 Senators from each class respectively

For further information, you are encouraged to contact the Student Government Office in the Hinton James Bldg.

George D. Ward,
Chairperson, SGA Board of Elections

Miss UNCW Pageant to be held February 25-26

UNCW's University Program Board is pleased to remind everyone that the Miss UNCW Pageant will take place in Kenan Auditorium February 25-26. It will begin promptly at 8 p.m. each evening.

Contestants will be judged in a talent competition, and will also be rated on poise, public speaking, personal interviews, in addition to participating in an on-campus "popularity

vote" contest. These will also be an evening gown competition. Contestants may register in the Student Activities Office in room 101 of the Pub.

The crowning of Miss UNCW will take place Thursday evening, February 26. The panel of judges will consist of seven prestigious and university leaders. The pageant will be a formal affair, and tickets can be purchases at the door.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details, write:

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2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101
Salt Lake City, UT 84117

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



wants you!

to be our valentine at
a covered dish dinner
on Feb. 14.

7:00 pm

at Winter Park
Presbyterian Church
Christian Contemporary
Music, Fun, & Fellowship
will be provided.

Everyone is invited!

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Schroff Alpa-Sunset-

Sebastian Inlet-Canyon-Town & Country.

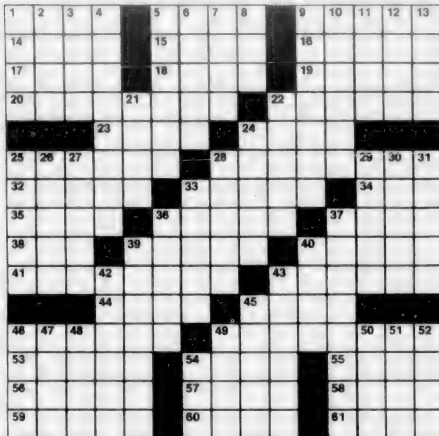
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by: O'Neil, Bayley, Aleeda

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Entangles
5 Fret
9 Back: Pre-fix
14 At the peak
15 — stick
16 Man's name
17 Mrs. Copperfield
18 GBS' homeland
19 Charge
20 Beseeches
22 Streams
23 Weight allowance
24 Beverage
25 Herrings
28 Vintage works
32 Golf clubs
33 Performers
34 Egyptian king
- 35 Short swims**
36 Sulked
37 Journey
38 Dutch town
39 Stirred
40 Gainsay
41 Fated
43 Performed
44 Individuals
45 Papal name
46 Affright
49 Ornaments
53 " — is Born"
54 Pace
55 Key
56 Hit hard
57 Likewise
58 Fastener
59 Slave of old
60 Numeric suffix
61 German noble
- DOWN**
- 1 Invented
2 Solar disc
3 Wroful act
4 Greeks of old
5 Weapons
6 Rich cake
7 Shield
8 Triumphed
9 Hold back
10 Misplays
11 Small group
12 Stone
13 Spanish cheers
21 Dines
22 Awn
24 Agonize
25 — with: Supported
26 Animal group
27 Riatas
28 Contended
29 European land
30 Marie or Pierre —
31 Charger
32 Birds
36 Cash
37 Feting
39 Tower
40 Sad
42 Large berry
43 Engine part
45 Carriage
46 Short race
47 "Woe —"
48 Commuter plane
49 Death rattle
50 Despot
51 Lamb
52 Ego
54 Ship channel

Recruiting Visits

The following are the recruiting visits currently scheduled for February 1981. Additional visits will be listed as scheduled in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

First Union Nat'l Bank
Ms. Peggy Patterson
Thurs., Feb. 12
Pos: Commercial Lending/
Training Program, Branch
Mgmt.
Majors: Accounting, Business
(Economics, Finance)

J.C. Penny
Mr. Jack Sutton
Thurs., Feb. 12
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business Admin.
Cherry, Bekaert, & Holland,
CPA's

Mr. Eddie Dutton
Fri., Feb. 13
Pos: Accountant
Majors: Accounting
NCNR
Fri., Feb. 13
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business

Roadway Express, INC.
Mr. Joseph Kostelac
Tues., Feb. 17
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business (Economics
Management, Marketing)

Burlington Industries
Mr. Maultsby
Mr. Chuck Beidler
Wed., Feb. 18
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Any

United Methodist Church
Mr. Bob Pryor
Wed., Feb. 18
Pos: Various (Summer Jobs)
Majors: Psychology, Recreation, Any

A.L. Williams Insurance Co.
Mr. Hayes Perry
Mr. Nelson Burton
Wed., Feb. 25
Pos: Insurance Representative
Majors: Most

CLASSES, from p. 1.

carefully planned it would mean an extra thirty minutes in the afternoon."

Student reaction is mixed on the subject.

"It's difficult to work three to eleven and get up that much earlier," said Stuart Johnson, a senior from Wilmington who will be continuing here next year. "For those of us who work late, it simply means thirty minutes less sleep," he said.

Sonja Robinson, a junior, favors the change. "I function better at that hour, and since I have a family I have to be up early anyway," she said. Summer classes will commence at 8 a.m. as usual.

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Now comes Miller time.





THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 18

February 20, 1981

Page 1

Campus security shows how to lower flags in six easy lessons



Unidentified campus security officer first lowers North Carolina flag...



then haphazardly places it on the cannon...



proceeds to lower United States flag...



also puts US flag on cannon...



crumples up both flags...



and walks back into the Administration Building.
See "Letter to the Editor" on p. 2.

Campus radio station closes down due to drug bust

by Wendy Robbins

WLOZ, the campus radio station, is off the air because of an incident involving drugs that occurred last Friday night. According to Chief Winston Norman, campus police went to WLOZ at approximately 9:30 p.m. because they suspected some students had marijuana in the station.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs William Malloy said that "it was alleged that a female student bought drugs from a male student who was working as a DJ in the station. According to campus police, they followed the female in her car and confiscated around a quarter of a pound of marijuana from under the front seat."

Possession of that amount of marijuana, stated Malloy, is a felony and could result in a five-year prison sentence if convicted.

Dean of Students Gary Juhan said that a total of six individuals were involved in the incident, one of them a non-student. One student has been suspended and the rest are still attending classes.

Juhan said he knew that some of the individuals were taken to the security office and questioned by campus police.

Chief Norman reported that no one was arrested and no charges have been filed at this time.

There have been reports that the students involved had a choice between being dealt with criminally or administra-

tively, and the students opted to go with the administration.

Juhan said that those reports were just speculative. "At this point, I just don't know," he stated. "The situation is still in the investigative process."

Karen Durda, the radio station's manager, said she wasn't informed about the incident until Saturday morning, when a campus police officer informed her by telephone that there had been a problem at the station the night before involving drugs. She was told that everyone had been taken out of the station by campus police.

The officer told her that she would need Malloy's permission to get into the station, which she said led her to

believe that the administration had closed WLOZ down.

This prompted her to put a note on the station's door stating that it was closed by order of the administration.

Both Malloy and Juhan emphasized that the administration did not close the radio station down.

"The station had to go off the air Friday night because the DJ was involved in the problem," Malloy explained.

"There was no one to take over, so the station was closed down. Subsequently, in all the investigation that has been going on, it stayed closed."

Earlier in the week, Durda met with Juhan, SGA President Jessie Sanders, Director of Student Activities Linda Moore, WLOZ Advisor Betty

Jo Welch, SGA Vice-President Charles Parsons and Media and Publications Chairperson Nancy Kelker. It was agreed at this meeting that the station should be kept off the air until a definite decision is made about its future.

Durda said that Sanders asked her to make a recommendation concerning the station. He also told her he wanted to go in front of the senate Thursday night to give some type of decision.

WLOZ's future is uncertain as of this date. Malloy did state that the station will be allowed to air the Metropolitan Opera on weekends.

"But other than that, whether or not WLOZ will be allowed to air is really in the hands of the SGA," he stated.

Speakeasy Semi-formal Dance not even semi-successful for UPB

by Dianne Russell

Whatever people were doing on Valentine's Day, they weren't doing it at UNCW.

The Speakeasy Semi-formal Dance held in the Pub last Saturday night attracted only about ten people out of an anticipated 300 to 400, according to disappointed UPB Dan-

ce Committee Chairman Paul Weaver. Tickets to the event cost \$2.00 per person.

Replacing the traditional homecoming dance, the Valentine's Speakeasy was part of UPB efforts to encourage more participation in UNCW's homecoming celebrations. Weaver said last semester's dance, at which the homecoming queen

was crowned, drew 400 to 500 people.

Weaver did not attribute the Speakeasy's failure to any particular cause. "I really don't know," he said. "Maybe some people didn't have a suit, or maybe they didn't understand swing and rhythm and blues. Probably some didn't want to show up without a date."

Weaver described UNCW as a suitcase school. "A lot of people wanted to go home, especially because it was Valentine's Day," he said. "They would rather go home to see boyfriends and girlfriends than bring them here."

Weaver said the failure of the dance has triggered discussion among members of the University Program Board on how

to produce more successful programs. The Board is now conducting a student survey to determine what kinds of programs are in demand. Weaver hopes student feedback will help the Board create more effective programming in the future.

The UPB spent between \$1400 and \$1500 on the dance, according to SGA sources.

LETTERS

Atrocities to the Flag

To the Editor:

On several occasions I have been a witness along with others to the atrocious mistreatment of our American flag and North Carolina state flag by campus security officers. I have seen these officers take the flags down, wad them up in their arms, and leave the scene of what I saw as a disgrace. On another occasion, I witnessed one officer taking down the flags at which time the officer literally tossed the flags on the cannon. My belief in the American flag and what it symbolizes remains as it always has been, extremely loyal and tremendously proud.

However, my faith in the campus security has taken a profound decline. If the campus security does not have respect for the flags that symbolize freedom to all, how can they be expected to respect the rights and privileges of the people on this University campus, and yes, even the laws that govern this country? I charge Campus Security Chief Winston Norman to take prompt and effective action in correcting this behavior that has caused me bewilderment and discontent with that department. Please teach them to fold the flags with courtesy if not with pride.

Respectfully,
Lynne Wells

Sick of sexist comments

To the Editor:

I'm sick and tired of the nasty and sexist comments I get on the Miss UNCW Pageant. As Special Events Chairperson of the Program Board I took on this event to help find a female representative for UNCW.

But it seems as if some people are trying to hinder our good intentions by degrading the pageant and the people connected with it.

When I first began to organize the Miss UNCW Pageant it was then that I was first attacked by several people that this event was sexist and degrading to the female population. These remarks concerned me very much.

Once again I must explain that this is not a "beauty pageant" or a popularity contest. This event is intended to select a female representative from UNCW, not pick a beauty queen.

In response to the editorial in the February 13 issue of the Seahawk I found some of the remarks insinuating and false. For instance I found the remark about the 2.0 grade average as having "the quality of a no-star motel" being very offensive and degrading to the people on this campus. Also the indirect hints about our judges being men who told dirty jokes to each other is offending to our prestigious panel of judges.

The only sexist ideas that I have heard about the Miss UNCW Pageant are from those individuals that are condemning this event would participate, they might gain a different perspective of the Miss UNCW Pageant.

Sincerely,
David Newbern
Special Events Chairperson



WHAT WAS I TO THINK?... WE CAME HOME AND FOUND OUR FURNITURE BROKEN... PORRIDGE ALL OVER THE FLOOR... AND THEN BABY BEAR SAW SOMETHING MOVING UNDER THE BLANKETS...

SEAHAWK Deadline

Deadline for all copy is Thurs. at 5 p.m. for publication in the following week's SEAHAWK. Articles submitted after this time will not be published unless space permits.

The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions.

Sports Writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Jim Davis, Sports Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Sportswriters: Dave Newbern

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

Cartoonists: Buck Propst, Fred Maroon

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stallsmith, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Circulation Manager: Doug Browne

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



I DON'T CARE IF HE IS YOUR BUDGET DIRECTOR... HE'S GIVING ME THE WILLIES...

Pronoun affair makes writers feel they're 'neutering the language'

I'm considered a non-traditional student because I'm over twenty-five and still an undergraduate. Yet, at heart, I consider myself a pretty traditional person. I never really wanted to be anything but a housewife and mother, and, perhaps, do a little writing on the side. Yet, financial difficulties have forced me to become a "career person." O.K. I'll do my part. I'll become independent, another liberated woman marching "as to war." I'll

Prime Time

by Judy Stallemith

Forgo my traditional standards too much because, even if I'm not a housewife any more, I'm still a mother. And mothers, even non-traditional mothers, take care of their kids. Yes, I'll go with the new—in some things. The others? Well, if needs be I'll give in there, too. But I ain't gonna like it.

Take this pronoun business, for instance. For some strange reason nothing in the whole bloomin' "new" world upsets me like the furor over pronouns. It is no longer correct to say he when it might be she. We must say he/she, or [s]he, or he in one paragraph and she in the next. I liked using he; I

was comfortable saying he; never had to think about he. Oh, me.

This whole he/she affair reminds me of a story[true, though stranger than fiction] a friend told me. There was this he-person who wanted to become a she-person. So he had the first operation necessary to become she. This was a success; [s]he developed breasts. Then, before the final operation, [s]he had an automobile accident which resulted in him/her being paralyzed

from the waist down. Now [s]he has a beard and breasts and the rest doesn't matter. For all practical purposes [s]he is an it and [s]he will never play the violin either.

What I'm saying is that every time I have to write [s]he, he/she, or bisexual paragraphs I feel I'm neutering the language. Somehow I no longer see a person reading what I've written. I see an it, a faceless, responseless, it. And I don't like it.

BSU visits Chapel Hill for Program on Black History

The Black Student Union participated in UNC Chapel Hill's Discovery program on February 6, 7, & 8, held in honor of Black History Month.

Mary Ellis, Fred Webb, and Mary Balint were the representatives of UNCW participating along with the other 15 UNC schools.

After arriving Friday afternoon, their first event was to attend a buffet dinner with Reverend Ben Chavis, which was followed by a candlelight march to a hall where he lectured.

In Chavis' remarks he stressed the importance of black history to all people because of its link to world history. "Black history is a history of genocide, suffering, protest and struggle with the odds stacked against us," he said.

He also asked whether blacks had a reason to celebrate their history. And his answer was yes: "Through all the trials and tribulations the race has faced, 30 million have sur-

vived," he said.

Four elements unfolded in his speech for betterment of the black race. Political independence having priority, he said that blacks shouldn't support any party that didn't have their best interests at heart. And he declared that blacks should support the National Black Independent Political Party.

In order to have political independence "we need independent economics," he said. He added that the small amount of money used for welfare, unemployment benefits, and federal programs for the youth and elderly are not responsible for sky-rocketing inflation, but that the capitalist system in which the U.S. operates is.

Another important note he made is that blacks need to recapture and retain their culture as a people, saying that black culture was not the same as American or European cultures.

Chavis pointed out that blacks should work closer with the church. He said the church is a sleeping giant with a lot of potential.

In his closing statement he mentioned that blacks' determination to be free must be stronger than their oppressor's determination to keep them oppressed.

A reception followed where students had the opportunity to meet with Chavis and get autographs.

Saturday's events included a numerous variety of workshops to choose from. A sample of the titles ranged from "The Presentation of Blacks by the Media," by Waltie Rasulala from WRAL TV in Raleigh, "How Do

Blacks Stand Before the Legal System?" by Judge Joseph Williams from Greensboro.

"Why Is There a Resurgence of Antiminority Groups?" a film by WUSB TV Atlanta with Wes Sargentson reporting, and "Black Male/Female Relationships" with Dean Joyce Clayton and Mr. Harry Am-ana.

Later, the visiting student leaders got together to discuss ways of maintaining communications among the schools and also to let each other know what they're doing on these campuses.

Teresa Artis of the publicity staff for the project told students that they hope to make this an annual event. They hope to be able to rotate the

host of the project from year to year in the future.

The evening program consisted of a cultural program featuring the Opeyo Dancers, the Black Student Movement Choir, and the Ebony Rappers-Onyx Theatre group all from UNC-CH.

Visiting entertainment included a Fayetteville State Dance group, a NCCU Jazz Company, "Black Dance" from Duke, the Appalachian Drama Guild, and an A&T Dance Group.

The last event in the program was a disco dance held in the student union.

Sunday was check out day which had no set time, enabling everyone to rest up before the long journey home.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

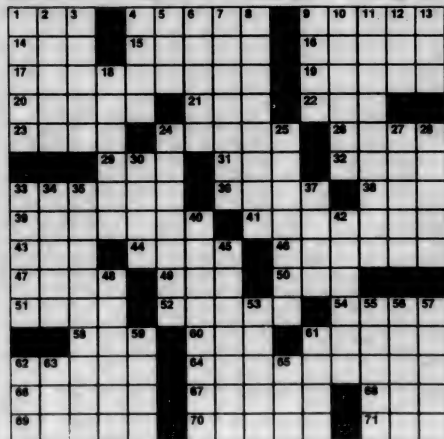
- 1 Cradle
4 Laths
9 Soap plant
14 Friend: Fr.
15 Go —
16 Bird
17 TV fare:
2 words
19 Massage
20 Attorney —

DOWN

- 21 Part of ETA
22 Knight
23 Minor
24 Hominy fare
25 Mon: Blanc,
etc.
29 Pitch
31 Letter
32 Soft drink
33 Washington
city
36 Install
38 Fuel
39 High peak
41 Diver's
device
43 Suffer
44 Barracuda
46 Stylish
47 Killed
48 Slip
50 Entity
51 Comfort

71 Seine DOWN

- 54 Applier
58 Man's name
60 Arab cloak
61 Sufficient
62 Childlike
64 Of the skin
66 Over
67 Study piece
68 Verse
69 "Gee whiz!"
70 Magazine



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LONG LEAF MALL, WILMINGTON, N.C.

Drama department to present 'Summer and Smoke' February 19-22

by Bridget Munger

The UNC-W Drama Department will present Tennessee Williams' drama "Summer and Smoke" on February 19-22 at 8 p.m. in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kanan Hall. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

"Summer and Smoke" was considered by many of the best critics to be Tennessee Williams' finest play when it was first produced in 1948. Generally it is one of his most penetrating character studies. The heart-breaking tragedy of an idealistic repressed small-town girl, Alma Winemiller, who sees life and the only man she wants passing her by, is a story theatre-goers will not soon forget.

Alma, played by former UNC-W student Peggy Pridemore, is the daughter of a minister, a religious bigot, in Glorious Hill, Mississippi. From childhood she has been in love with

the boy next door, John Buchanan, the town rake, played by Larry Matthews who plans to attend UNC-W as a drama major next fall. Her father has repeatedly told her she is too good for John.

John's father, on the other hand, has forced him through medical school in the hope that he will take over his practice. Now home again but still rebellious, John seems bent only on dissipating his talents and his life. His disillusionment is as strong as Alma's illusions. Her lack of worldly understanding prevents her from knowing him, yet she worships him more than ever.

Caught up in a net of family responsibilities, hampered by a meager and unrealistic education, Alma is the victim of her own environment and stuffy ideas. Her spiritual and idealistic beliefs which make her life bearable are the very

qualities which prevent her reaching into the world of the man she loves and wants.

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama in the Creative Arts Dept., who is directing the production said, "This is one of the most poetic, moving, and profound plays written by the great American playwright."

Assisting Dr. Theodore in directing will be Kelly Morris. Eileen LeBlanc is the over-all technical coordinator and the set is designed by Lori Howard. Lighting design is by Karl Heidemann and sound is by Tony Pender.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the evenings of performance or may be reserved by calling 791-4330, extension 2440. UNC-W students will be admitted free with a valid ID while admission for non-students will be \$1.00.



Larry Matthews and Peggy Pridemore in "Summer and Smoke"

SGA treasurer resigns

The Student Government Association has hired a new treasurer after a formal resignation was submitted by Mike Bond at the January 29 meeting.

According to SGA President Jessica Sanders, Bond was not fired but was asked for her resignation. He said she was

spending three to four hours a week for a job which required eight to ten.

Bond resigned in a speech at the January 29 meeting. The same meeting introduced Betty Kusta, a non-traditional student with experience in bookkeeping to the position.

Seahawk/Fledgling office numbers

If you wish to contact the Seahawk or Fledgling offices the phone number is 791-4330 ext. 2229 for the Seahawk, and ext. 2548 for the Fledgling. The number listed in the 1980 phone directory is no longer in use.

Office of Special Programs presents lecture series

The Office of Special Programs is sponsoring the Great Moments in U.S. History Lecture Series. The dates for the lectures will be:

February 25—"China After Normalization: How Good a Future for the U.S.?" The speaker will be Mr. John H. Ha.

March 4—"South Africa: Can We Be Aided?" The speaker will be Mr. Fred M.R.

March 18—"Central America and the Caribbean: New Political Earthquake Zone?" Dr. Carlos A. Perez will be the speaker.

March 25—"Food: Human-

ity's Need, America's Interest." The speaker will be Dr. Richard Wells.

April 1—"Made in U.S.A.: Is U.S. Competitiveness Slipping?" Dr. Melton McLaurin will be the speaker.

April 8—"The World in 1981" The speakers will be Dr. Lee Johnston, Dr. Sved S. Ahmad, and Mr. Charles Anderson.

All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. in King Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for faculty, staff, and students with I.D.'s. There is a \$10 fee for non-students.

Study guides for the lectures can be purchased for \$5 each in room 212-Hoggard Hall prior to the series.

DAVID RUSSELL

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS WON:

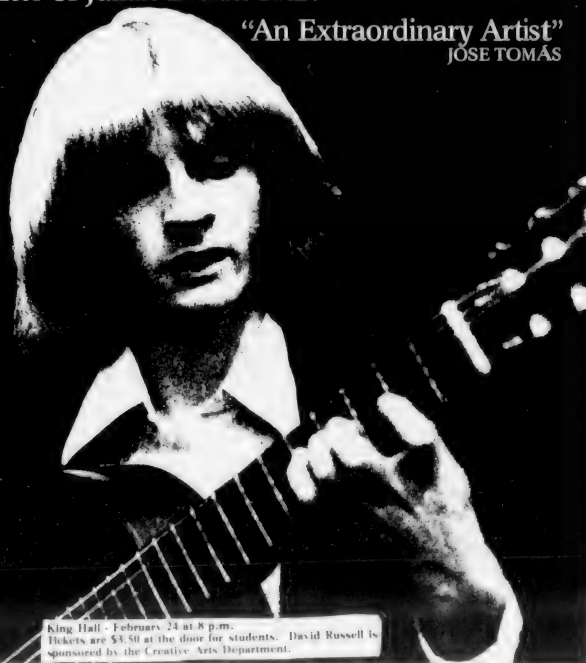
1977 Benicasim (Spain's major Guitar competition)

1977 Andrés Segovia Competition, Palma de Mallorca

1975 Santiago de Compostela

Twice winner of Julian Bream Prize

"An Extraordinary Artist"
JOSE TOMÁS



King Hall - February 24 at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$3.50 at the door for students. David Russell is sponsored by the Creative Arts Department.

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1981 MISS UNCW PAGEANT

NCW
PUB
PRESENTS



Coming February 26th, to the campus of UNCW-Wilmington, is the 1981 Miss UNCW Pageant. This precedent setting event will occur in the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium. It promises to be a grand affair and will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 general public, \$1.00 for UNCW students with ID.

The 1981 Miss UNCW Pageant has been devised to take the place of our traditions, which were very difficult to execute and ran the outlay of money into the thousands. About the time these difficulties were being faced, the crowning of a female school representative, a tradition that falter somewhat, and not provide the recipient with a sense of identity in the selection process.

After much deliberation and research into the alternatives, the decision was made to elect a female school representative through the structure of a beauty pageant. It was upon reaching this decision that the birth of the 1981 Miss UNCW Pageant was born. Upon careful consideration, three members of the student body were selected to coordinate this new and exciting event. The Pageant Committee are as follows: President, Program Board Chairperson, Mr. Mark Davis; Speech, Events Chairperson, Mr. David Newman; and Ms. Cindy Smith.

This group of three immediately got together and commenced to work together on the order, selection of the final polished production. With approximately 10 months of preparation, time, weekly meetings, appointments with advisers, and committee members, the pageant and the late night brainstorming sessions culminated in the final event, the crowning of the 1981 Miss UNCW.

Mr. David Newman, "I think the 1981 Miss UNCW Pageant will benefit the whole campus of UNCW-Wilmington and surely add much more quality and prestige to the campus of a female school representative."

Mr. Mark Davis, "Our university is still young, and has the opportunity to make some changes that could in the future become established traditions. The Miss UNCW Pageant is a tradition that is exciting as any event ever held on the campus of UNCW-Wilmington."

Ms. Cindy Smith, "The Miss UNCW Pageant will add an extra element to the campus of UNCW-Wilmington and give the university a sense of identity in the selection process. It is a tradition that is exciting as any event ever held on the campus of UNCW-Wilmington."

With much preparation and excitement, the 1981 Miss UNCW Pageant will be held on the campus of UNCW-Wilmington. The Pageant Committee are as follows: President, Program Board Chairperson, Mr. Mark Davis; Speech, Events Chairperson, Mr. David Newman; and Ms. Cindy Smith.



The UNCW University Program Board, Special Events Committee is proud to present the contestants of the 1981 Miss UNCW Pageant.

1981 MISS CONTESTES



CATHIE ANN DIECKMANN
Age: 22
Sponsored by: North Carolina Association of Student Educators
Class Standing: Senior
Major: Education 4-9



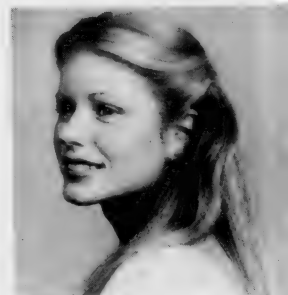
KAREN ANN WADDELL
Age: 19
Sponsored by: UNCW Student Government Association
Class Standing: Freshman
Major: Communications (Pre-Law)



PAMULA DARLENE ROGERSON
Age: 20
Sponsored by: Alpha Phi Omega
Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: Special Education

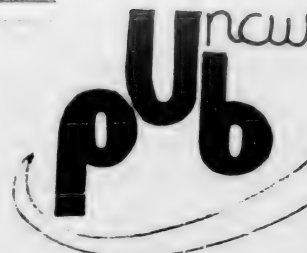


KIMBERLY ALISE MILLS
Age: 19
Sponsored by: North Carolina Student Legislature
Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: Communication



They bring with them representation of many sections of the state and nation, new talents and energies, and a willingness to give of themselves to the institution that they are receiving their academic training in.

SS UNCW STANTS



The contestants for this year's pageant are composed of some very fine ladies, representing many different areas of our outstanding university. Student voting will be February 25 & 26, Cafeteria lobby - 11-3 PM.

LYNNE DANIELS

Age: 18

Sponsored by: Tappa New
Keg

Class Standing: Freshman

Major: Criminal Justice



CAROL ANN HAWKE

Age: 22

Sponsored by: Tau Kappa
Epsilon

Class Standing: Senior

Major: Speech and
Communications



ANITA JOHNSON

Age: 18

Sponsored by: Omega Psi
Phi

Class Standing: Freshman

Major: Business



MICHELLE BOND

Age: 21

Sponsored by: Phi Beta
Lambda

Class Standing: Senior

Major: Business Admin-
istration

ANNETTE HASSELL

Age: 21

Sponsored by: Society of
Physics Students

Class Standing: Senior

Major: B.S. degree in
applied math with a
minor in Physics



THERESA PARHAM

Age: 20

Sponsored by: Sigma Alpha
Epsilon

Class Standing: Junior

Major: Biology



THE PANEL OF SEVEN JUDGES WERE DRAWN FROM A LIST OF OVER TWENTY DIGNIFIED UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY LEADERS. THE JUDGES FOR THIS YEAR'S PAGEANT ARE:

MS. BEVERLY COBB; THE LOWER CAPE FEAR ARTS COUNCIL PROGRAM DIRECTOR
DR. WILLIAM WAGONER; CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT
WILMINGTON

MR. BEN HALDERMAN; MAYOR OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON

MR. TOM JERVAY; EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL

DR. HURBERT EATON, SR., M.D.; PHYSICIAN AND UNCW BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER

MRS. JACQUELINE MORRIS-GOODSON; ATTORNEY AT LAW AND UNCW BOARD OF TRUSTEE

MS. LINDA WOOD; COORDINATOR OF THE NON-TRADITIONALIST STUDENTS - MAJORING
IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION



THE CRITERIA AND PERCENTAGE COUNT THAT EACH CONTESTANT WILL BE JUDGED ON IS AS
STATED:

PUBLIC SPEAKING: 20%

POISE: 15%

UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: 5%

STUDENT VOTING: 35%

TALENT: 15 1/3%

INTERVIEWS: 10%

Sexually related problems increase among student population

by Muriel Ross

She looked more like a high school student than a college freshman. The agony of her decision showed in the clenching and unclenching of her hands, in the bright, tearless eyes.

"It has to be an abortion," she said, softly. "We can't be married until he finishes school. I don't want my parents knowing."

...

The girl slammed down her books angrily. "My boy friend called me last night and told me to get checked for gonorrhea. To think I trusted that guy!"

...

"This is my third abortion," another girl acknowledged, nonchalantly. "No babies for me until I'm ready."

...

The preceding are examples typical of the problems heard almost daily by the staff of the Student Health Center of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"We are seeing an epidemic of unwanted pregnancies," said Physician's Assistant Catherine Vangellow. "Between August 28 and November 5, 1980, we did 33

pregnancy tests and 53 gonococcus/syphilis tests. Ten of the pregnancy tests, or better than one-third, were positive. Five GC/STS tests proved positive for venereal disease.

"We're concerned about the lack of sexual information either not known or not utilized by sexually active students," Vangellow said. "An example is the casual attitude some have toward abortion. By the time the woman who has had multiple abortions wants a child, the uterus often cannot retain the fetus."

Several UNCW administrators and faculty members expressed concern about the increase in sexually related problems among the student population. The late Dean Helena R. Check noted "many students are away from home for the first time and are often concerned about peer approval, causing them to yield easily to peer pressure."

This concern is not new on the campus. In 1978, a survey made by a campus organization of faculty and students called APPLES (A People to People Learning Experience About Sexuality) determined UNCW students' knowledge, attitudes and practice in the area of human sexuality. Dr.

Richard D. Dixon, assistant professor of sociology, pointed out that while more than 80% had ever engaged in sex, of that group sexually active in the past two months, about 30% said they had used birth control methods no more often than sometime.

Almost 40% thought their sexual knowledge was less than good understanding, not surprisingly, because the same percentage of students said they received their knowledge from friends.

Three-quarters of the respondents to the survey said that a sexual relationship between unmarried persons was alright when the couple loved one another whereas half thought the relationship was alright if the persons liked one another.

More than 50% said it was the woman's responsibility to prevent pregnancy, and less than 40% thought the man should make sure that he or his partner used a method of birth control.

Dr. Dixon said: "The survey indicated that slightly less than one-half of the students with a history of sexual activity used birth control more than three-fourths of the time they engaged in sex."

Close to sixty percent disagreed that danger to the

woman's health should be the only criterion for abortion.

Dr. Gerald R. Weeks, assistant professor of psychology, noted that nationwide studies indicate that most students receive inadequate sexual information despite greater sexual freedom.

Nationwide, a higher ratio than the UNCW study thought premarital sex was alright if the couple loved one another (90% men, 88% women).

Dr. Weeks also stated that college students' standards tend to be similar to their peers and their friends, not their parents. Students express approval for premarital sexual experience, especially in more committed relationships.

Why, then, the national increase in premarital sexual activity? Robert B. Bell and Kathleen Coughy in Family Relations list several factors:

Rebellion against traditional values typically found in family, education, and religion.

Influence of the rebellious experiences of student militants and alternative life style.

Development of women's movement with a rejection of the double standard of sexual morality.

Availability of legal abortion in past ten years.

Institutional control over soc-

ial life of students greatly reduced or eliminated.

Females no longer required to live in housing under direct control of university authorities.

Students' preceptions of their friends' sexual behavior a stronger influence on their behavior, rather than parental influence.

Certainly UNCW students and their compatriots on other campuses have greater sexual freedom than did their parents in the 50s and 60s. In spite of their unrestricted activities, they are as sadly lacking as their parents in knowledge of male and female anatomy, the nature and uses of contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases, and the different emotional and physical responses of men and women. The problems of today's students have increased greatly in comparison to their parents'.

There are now over 20 sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Five must be reported by doctors to the health department: syphilis, gonorrhea, chancroid, lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV), and granuloma inguinale. The most prevalent STDs are thought to be gonorrhea, trichomoniasis, and nongonococcal urethritis.

See SEX p. 12

Wilmington Civic Ballet presents spring concert March 13, 14 and 15

by Jean Honeycutt

"Versatile" is probably the most all-encompassing adjective being used to describe the completely original choreography offered by The Wilmington Civic Ballet's Spring Concert. The concert will be presented at Thalian Hall March 13, 14 and 15.

The pieces to be performed are entitled: Tarantella, Shades of Dahlia, Kanon, Doodles, The Ballet Class and The Magical Doll Shop.

Tarantella, choreographed by Annette Crumpton, is set to Don Quixote by Ludwig Minkus. It is a colorful, character piece with tambourines. It has a Spanish flair and is done in five different sections.

Shades of Dahlia, choreographed by Lucia Wooley, is set to Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto #7 in D Minor, Opus 8. It is a casual, contemporary, semi-modern ballet with free-flowing movement performed in barefeet.

Kanon, choreographed by Pamela Reynolds, is set to the Kanon by Johann Pachelbel. This piece is romantic, lyrical

and complex. It is mathematically oriented with the dancers imitating each other's movements like a skillfully fashioned canon.

Doodles, choreographed by Doris Levy, is set to the music of Bohuslov Martinu's First Sonata for flute and piano. It is a very colorful and unconventional pointe piece. It is light-hearted and not only do the dancers perform for the audience, but they "doodle" for their own amusement.

The Ballet Class, choreographed by Kathryn Stout, with music by Frederic Chopin, a collection of waltzes, nocturnes, and mazurkas, is a romantic piece. It was inspired by the paintings of Edgar Degas and depicts a dancing class in a 19th century studio. This humorous piece gives the audience an idea of what goes into the preparation of becoming a dancer.

The Magical Doll Shop, choreographed by Ann Vorus, is set to the music of Dimitri Shostakovich. This children's ballet will be presented each evening with a special Sunday

Children's Matinee. It is set in a doll shop. The shopkeeper is very busy and tired, but tries to entertain her son who is quite bored and is constantly vying for her attention. When the exhausted mother falls asleep, the son is visited by the fairy princess who brings all the dolls to life with her wonderful magic.

The clever, colorful and fanciful costumes for the children's ballet were designed by Wilmington native, Linda Register. The ingenious set design and special effects come under the direction of Tony Rivenbark.

Make plans now to attend this most versatile Spring Concert presented by The Wilmington Civic Ballet. Curtain time for the evening performances will be 8 p.m. The Children's Sunday Matinee will be at 3 p.m. Reservations are necessary for all performances. For reservations call 763-1540 between 5-9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children or by membership.



Wilmington Civic Ballet will perform in March

Forensics Team places fourth in competition

In the forensics tournament held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on January 24 and 25, the UNCW team proved again that there is strength in small numbers.

The team was the third smallest entry but in the end placed fourth out of a total of twelve entries.

In the competition, Brian Perry placed first out of 22 speakers in the After Dinner Speaking division. Mike Stroud placed fifth in the Extemporaneous Speaking and fourth in the Persuasive division. Aaron Oliver placed first and Doug Browne placed third in the Poetry Interpretation.

A total of seven trophies were won by the UNCW team. Others that attended the tournament were Lisa Sanders and Erin Ford.

The coaches of the Forensics team are extremely proud of the UNCW competitors and urge any interested students to join the team.

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UNCW



SPORTS

Seahawks defeat ECU in final seconds 57-55

For the first time since opening the 1980-81 season with three straight losses, the Seahawk basketball team rose above the .500 mark with a dramatic win at East Carolina this past Monday, and is now 11-10 on the year.

The 'Hawks hosted North Carolina Central in Trask on Wednesday, and are home again this Saturday and Monday against Northern Iowa and Campbell.

Victories in these three home games would guarantee UNCW its fifth consecutive winning season as a Division One participant.

"When you think back to mid-January when we were 2-7, it's hard to believe that we are in within reach of a winning year," head coach Mel Gibson says.

to our players that they did not get discouraged, that they kept working hard, and I'm glad for them that they have the opportunity to finish as winners."

Perhaps the year's biggest win—and unquestionably the most exciting—came on Monday in Greenville, when junior guard Edward Timmons sank a twisting jumper from 10 feet out to give UNCW a 57-55 victory over the rival Pirates.

After playing well early, the 'Hawks went through a cold spell in the first half and trailed, 24-22, at intermission. They came out smoking in the second half, however, hitting eight straight field goal attempts during one stretch, to take the lead again.

ECU kept hanging close, though, and tied the contest at

55-55 with 14 seconds left.

Following a UNCW timeout, the 'Hawks brought the ball upcourt, attempting to get it to Shawn Williams for the final shot. Williams had already hit for a new career high 24 points in the game.

The ECU defense denied Williams the ball, however, and Timmons took matters into his own hands, sending an enthusiastic group of Seahawk followers who made the trip to Greenville into delirium.

The victory gave UNCW a 9-3 record in its last 12 games, including three wins in overtime since late January.

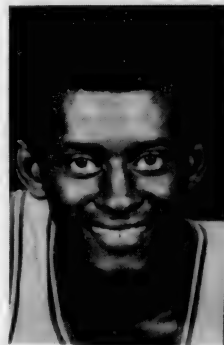
Last Saturday's exciting triple overtime win in Trask over Maine, 57-52, was the Seahawks' sixth OT contest this year—a school record.

Senior Danny Davis, who has

been hampered by both illness and injuries this year, has still put together an excellent final season. The 6'7 center averages 15.4 points per game and 9.8 rebounds, while ranking nationally in field goal percentage with 62.4 mark.

Williams, the team's second-leading scorer at 12.1 ppg, was also very prominent in the national statistics last week, ranking fifth in free throw percentage. He has since slipped slightly to 87.0 percent, though, but should also be in this week's figures.

Both upcoming Seahawk games in Trask begin at 7:30 p.m. UNCW will then conclude the 80-81 season on the road, traveling to North Carolina A & T and Howard University next week.



Shawn Williams

Lady 'Hawks 16-7

by Jim Davis

The UNCW Women's basketball team now boasts a 16-7 record after Saturday's loss to UNC-Asheville and a handy victory over Pfeiffer College here Monday night.

The Lady 'Hawks will have concluded their final home game after playing NC Central this past Wednesday.

Behind 16 points early in the second half the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs surged to win by one point, led by top scorers Lisa Berry, scoring 25 points and Shelia Ford adding 21 points and grabbing a record 29 rebounds.

Sharon McMillan and Vertha Dixon were the biggest assets to their team Saturday despite losing both adding 20 points.

During Monday night's game against Pfeiffer College the Lady 'Hawks showed their

strength indicative of their winning record overpowering Pfeiffer College 78-64.

The She-Hawks broke at halftime with a commanding 22 point lead (44-22).

Pfeiffer College tried to close their halftime deficit in the second half by rallying using the game's top scorer Liva Adams who added 25 points to the scoreboard.

Pfeiffer's rally wasn't enough for as they added points the 'Hawks kept on adding more. The final score was 78-64.

Leading the 'Hawks in scoring were Sharon McMillan (18 pts.), Shelia Patterson (18 pts.), Sherri Crumpler (15 pts.) and Jill Amos (14 pts.).

The Seahawks are on the road the rest of the season starting with Charleston Baptist tonight in Charleston.



Seahawks swim last dual meet

by Dave Newbern

On Saturday February 14 the Seahawk men's swim team won their last dual meet against William and Mary beating them 67 to 46, finishing out their season with an 8 and 4 record.

Individual winners in the dual meet were Rusty Lambie who won the 1,000 meter freestyle and 200 yard backstroke. Other winners were Greg Williams in the 200 yard freestyle, Chris Moore in the 50 yard freestyle, and Mike Malone won the 200 yard breaststroke. Both the 400 medley relay team and 800 freestyle relay team won their events.

The lady and men's Seahawk swim teams will be hosting the Seahawk Invitational which will be held on February 19, 20 and 21.

The Lady 'Hawks will be hosting Virginia Tech, Furman, ECU, James Madison, University of Tampa and the College of Charleston. The men will be hosting the University of Richmond, James Madison, ECU, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, College of Charleston and the University of Tampa.

The Seahawk Invitational will begin at 12 p.m. on the 19 and 20, and at 10 a.m. on the 21.

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COUPON

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Short Story and Essay Contests announced

The UNCW English Dept. announces the 1981 Shannon Morton Essay Contest and the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. Entries for the essay contest should have one or more of the following themes: "The Promise of the Eighties - for me, for my community, for UNCW, for North Carolina or for the nation." Themes for

the short story contest are left up to the writer. Both contests will award a \$50 first prize and prizes of \$30 and \$20 for second and third place.

The contests are open to all UNCW students and those interested should submit entries to the English Dept. Deadline for entries is Thursday, March 19.

Spring elections to be held March 18-19

The UNCW Student Government Association would like to announce that the Spring Elections for 1981 will be conducted on March 18 and 19. The offices that will be in contest are as follows:

Executive Offices-Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, Student Body Attorney General, and Student

Body Chief Justice. Legislative Offices-(from each class except freshman class)-President, Vice-President, two senators, and eight Representative-at-Large positions.

The voting times and locations will be announced later. For more information contact the SGA office in the Pub or call 791-4330, ext. 2553 or 2554.

Suggestions needed for University Theatre's 81-82 season

The University Theatre 1981-82 season will be selected prior to March 1, 1981. Selection of plays to be produced will be made by a committee consisting of the officers of the University Theatre Student Association, the faculty of the Drama Division of the Department of Creative Arts, and the

University Theatre's producer and Creative Arts Department Chairman, Dennis J. Sporre. Students are encouraged to submit written suggestions for plays for the 1981-82 season directly to the Department of Creative Arts, 107 Kenan Hall. Deadline for suggestions is February 20, 1981.

Mandatory meeting for recipients of NC Insured Student Loans

Tuesday, March 31, there will be a "borrower's conference" on the NC Insured Student Loan program. The two sessions-4:15 and 5:15 p.m.-will be held in the Morton Hall Auditorium (New Classroom Building). No new

loans will be given out to continuing borrowers unless they attend this meeting.

The meeting will explain how the new application forms should be completed, how students will be billed, and what the laws and responsibilities

of repayment are. Past and future borrowers are advised not be required to attend.

New borrowers with an interest in the program should write to College Foundation, Inc., 1307 Glenwood Ave. Raleigh, NC 27605.

Woodstock plays at Kenan

"Woodstock," with Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Jimi Hendrix, and a host of other revolutionary rockers of the sixties and early seventies, will be shown on March 3 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

The L.A. Times called this film a "masterpiece," and the Saturday Review said it was "absolutely dazzling."

Admission is \$1 for students; \$1.50 for non-students.

Display in lobby of Kenan Hall

The display cases in the lobby of Kenan Hall currently contain an exhibition of fall semester term projects by the students in John W. Myers' Art History and Appreciation courses. "Projects With Statements" was an assignment designed to involve the student more completely with the art of a historical period through experimentation in a

specific medium and with an actual style. Students were required to research the project and produce works of art accompanied by written statements which explained the rationale for their choices, materials and processes used, and problems encountered in execution. The projects will be on display through the end of February.

Readers Theatre tryouts

Tryouts for a Readers Theatre production of Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones" will be held on Thursday and Monday, February 19 and 23 in the Kenan Hall Lobby at 7:30 p.m. There are roles for four women. Scripts are available in K-107A.

Jessie Rehder Short Story contest

The UNCW Department of English is sponsoring the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest for UNCW students. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded at \$50, \$30, and \$20, respectively.

Submit manuscripts to the Department of English by Thursday, March 19. Limit: two manuscripts per student.

Lost and found items

Lost
Burgundy belt strip with sea shell buckles
Blue shirt with numbers on it
Black umbrella with brown wooden handle
Book-Computers and Man
Set of keys-dorm and car
Men's green jacket
Book-Plants and Life
Dorm Key
TI-30 calculator
Orange notebook
Brown wallet
Dark green hat
Green ski gloves

Tan ski sweater
German book and notebook
Found
Toboggan
Sweat jacket
Sweaters-Men's [2]
Rain coat-ladies
Gloves
Notebooks
Blankets [2]
Men's chain
Ladies watch [2]

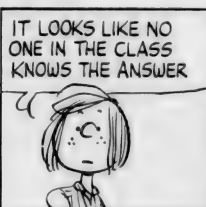
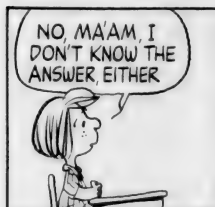
Check with Chryl Kane, Room 101 in the Pub.

Atlantis accepting manuscripts

Atlantis, the UNCW literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, prose, (including essays) and artwork for the spring issue.

Submit manuscripts to the English department. Submit art to the Creative Arts department. Deadline is March 19.

PEANUTS



Volunteer opportunities

The Voluntary Action Center is in need of volunteers to cut wood during these cold winter months.

The City of Wilmington Parks & Recreation needs people to help train mentally handicapped children for the Special Olympics. They are also in need of people to be in charge of 4-8 children during the day of competition.

Girl Scouts Council of Coastal Carolina has positions open for consultants and troop leaders.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, room 104 in the Pub.

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SEX from p. 5.

Over a million cases of gonorrhea were reported in the U.S. in 1979. A common misconception is that men always have some discharge or pain during urination, but a number of men are without symptoms. Since women often have no symptoms, the first knowledge they have of gonorrhea is when they develop pelvic inflammatory disease. This condition causes scarring which blocks the fallopian tubes resulting in sterility or ectopic pregnancies in partially blocked tubes.

Virologist Lawrence Corey reports that 20-30% of the sexually active U.S. population may have genital herpes. There is no known cure for herpes, which starts as a water blister, becomes sore, then heals with no scars. It is transmitted mostly when there's an open sore, but occasionally during the asymptomatic phase. The disease is extremely dangerous to an unborn baby and adults can die from infectious

encephalitis. Genital herpes should not be confused with oral herpes.

The first sign of syphilis is a chancre—a shiny, red, round and usually painless lesion—that appears on the genitals, mouth, or other sites where the broken skin comes in contact with a chancre. Syphilis can cause miscarriages and stillbirths or result in a child with congenital syphilis. Years later, if untreated, the disease can cause blindness, insanity, cardiovascular disease and death.

In dealing with human sexuality, students are often confused by the controversy of whether the differences between male and female are because of attitudes, education and environment or if they are inborn. Joseph Katz and Denise M. Cronin in Change report that some data indicate "that on a deeper, less conscious level many students still cling to traditional conceptions and stereotypes of male and female roles that are at

variance with consciously expressed ideas."

Ray E. Short, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, for example, has made studies of live-in arrangements of college couples to determine if they were better prepared for better and longer marriages. The results of the studies, as published in the Chicago Sun-Times, showed that women gave their main reason for living with someone was hope for security and eventual marriage. In contrast, the majority of the men said they had little intention of eventually marrying their partners.

"The basic pattern I see in live-in arrangements is irresponsibility," Short said. He said the duration of the live-in arrangement of those studied ranged from three weeks to five years, the mean was 9.6 months. Women entered into the relationship voluntarily, but he felt that many did so blindly because many of the men accepted the privileges

of marriage with few or none of its obligations.

These and other sexually related problems face young people entering adulthood. UNCW students have multiple sources to turn to for help. Most of these services are without charge.

The physician's assistants at the Student Health Center can provide information in sex instruction, birth control methods, family planning services, abortion and medically related problems.

There are others available for counseling. Gary Juhan, dean of students, has extensive experience with students who have undergone trauma and depression, resulting from their parents' divorce. He welcomes suggestions about the needs of students adjusting to college life.

Dr. Gerald R. Weeks is a clinical psychologist and a licensed practicing psychologist. He recently became a Certified Marital and Family

Therapist in North Carolina under a newly passed law. Dr. Weeks has a private practice with an ob/gyn group, but his services are free to UNCW students.

Bob Haywood serves UNCW students as a full-time campus minister. Almost 90 percent of the students expressed a church preference, but only 20 percent attend church services weekly. Haywood contends that "churches often are unrealistic in their approach to teaching their children sex education. Instead of simply teaching do's and don't's, churches need to help young people deal with the struggles that ineffably emerge during the long span of time from early puberty to marriage at age 22-23 when youth most need help in dealing with sexual problems."

Finally each person must realize that he/she must accept responsibility for his/her actions or take the consequences of irresponsibility.

Trower-Subira gives lecture on economic survival

A presentation by George Trower-Subira, author of the book **Black Folks Guide to Making Money In America** was sponsored by UNCW's Department of Continuing Education in conjunction with the Heritage House on February 5.

In his lecture to the small audience of non-students, it was evident that Subira believes the reason a high level of poverty exists among blacks is that they haven't, for the most part, been taught the fundamentals of making and managing money. A simplistic argument perhaps, but the premise is the cornerstone of his book.

He opened the lecture stating that everyone's definition of the word education is different and that a common element left out of the definition is "economic survival." "It's a common assumption that people already know economic survival techniques," he said.

Subira says that we are

moving into an era of "self-education" and that people must learn by doing. He also states that all the blame cannot be put on the politicians for failing to make the oppressed economically secure. He says that people must have an individual method for their own economic security written out. "The 580,000 people or more in this country that are worth a million dollars or more surely had a plan," he says.

In outlining his book, which is in second print from independent distribution, Subira touches on the problems of the single black woman parent, how blacks hold themselves back, and the "24 characteristics of fortune builders."

Subira went on to state that an advantage that black people have is the lack of competition amongst themselves. To explain this he used his self as an example, declaring that he is the first black person to write a book geared to overcoming the financial problems of blacks in

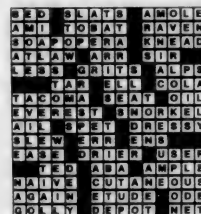
the 115 years of freedom in this country.

Subira came to Newark, N.J., in 1970 after studying at the California State University at Los Angeles, and taught black studies at Seton Hall University for five years while earning his master's degree from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

He said he decided to write

the book because, "I was sick and tired of black folks begging. About \$120 million goes through black folks hands every year, and for us to still be poor as far as resources and assets is kind of ridiculous."

The book is available at N.C. State and Central University bookstores. It is distributed locally through the Heritage House.



Azalea Garden Tour to stop on campus

Thanks to the Cape Fear Garden Club's beautification project, UNCW will be a part of this year's Azalea Garden Tour.

Plants, including azaleas,

gardenias, and pansies will decorate the new "Pedestrian Mall and Plaza" here. Ticket sales from the 1979 and 80 garden tours enabled the club to raise \$8,800 to pay for the plants.

The club worked with UNCW to select the plants which will be maintained by the campus grounds crew. The project has to be completed by April 10, "But I'm sure it will be done before that," said grounds supervisor Robert Catalinic.

The garden tour will begin

this year with a ribbon-cutting ceremony April 10 here at UNCW. The Azalea Queen will do the cutting, with Minnie Pearl and possibly Bob Hope on hand. According to club president Joan Pence, "This will be the first ribbon-cutting dedication ceremony in our 55 years."

When asked why UNCW was chosen as the target of their beautification efforts, Pence pointed out that the University is the second biggest attraction in Wilmington next to the battleship. The club felt it needed more landscaping, next to the other two entrance gates.

Tickets for the Azalea Garden Tour will be on sale April 10-12.



Think college is one big time out. Hold school records for most games played. Once managed to drop 7 pounds and 3 courses in same day. Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. With his schedule he can afford to get filled up. Today he has to be in two places at once. Insists on playing center and quarterback. Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller. Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 19

March 5, 1981

Twelve Pages

Elections Board extends, 'halts' filing deadline for candidates

by Dianne Russell

Although the official filing deadline for 1981-82 student government candidates was last Friday afternoon, February 20, that deadline was extended briefly into this week.

Because several student government positions still remained open or unopposed after the Friday deadline, Board of Elections Chairman George Ward decided to allow stu-

dents to continue filing through Wednesday afternoon, February 25. However, that extension was abruptly halted at 1 p.m. on Tuesday after some candidates who had filed within the original deadline questioned the validity of such an extension.

The four students who filed for candidacy during the extended deadline will be allowed to remain as candidates. Estella Davis filed for representative-at-large on Monday, February 23. On Tuesday,

Kevin Sills and Melissa Morgan also filed for representative-at-large positions. Morgan had filed previously for sophomore class senator, but decided to withdraw and file for a different position.

Also on Tuesday Bill Samson filed for student body vice-president. Nancy Kelker then withdrew her name from that office in order not to cause a split vote, she said.

Many positions, including student body president,

remained unopposed. Attorney-general chief justice and two representative-at-large positions still remain open. All students have the option of declaring themselves as write-in candidates for any office.

Candidates for the 1981-82 student government are as follows: Student body president - Charles Parsons. Student body vice-president - Steven M. Schmidt, Bill Sampson. Senior class president - Pete Divoky. Senior class vice-president - Steve Griffin. Senior class senator (2) -

Elliot Mascoop, Dale Fish. Junior class president - Buck Propst, Jill Hubbard. Junior class president - Kimberly Mills. Junior class senator (2) - Mark Bremmer, Blaine "Raeford" Sutton. Sophomore class president - Ed Paul, Jr. Sophomore class vice-president - Mindy Barnes. Sophomore class senator (2) - Dedee Newton, Judy Shumate. Representative-at-large (8) - Sandra Johnson, Renee Holloway, Jeff Newton, Estella Davis, Kevin Sills, Melissa Morgan.

WLOZ officially off the airwaves

by Wendy Robbins

WLOZ, the campus radio station, was shut down by order of SGA President Jessie Sanders Monday, February 23. The decision to close WLOZ resulted from an incident involving the sale of marijuana in the station on Friday, February 13.

According to Sanders, the radio station will not be closed permanently. If the Federal Communications Commission grants UNCW another license, the station will reopen when the University Union is completed. The original plans call for the union to open in September of 1982. The facility has space provided for a campus radio station.

"It's not a total, permanent deal," said Sanders. "We're going to shut them down until the new student union opens. It was decided that closing it down was in the best interests of 4,700 students on this campus. If the radio station is only benefitting the clique that works inside the station,

then student government has the total right to close it down."

There is a possibility that UNCW may not get another license for a campus radio station because of WLOZ's violations of Federal Communications Commission rules. SGA Vice President Charles Parsons expressed hopes that the FCC would grant UNCW a license.

"The fact that we took steps to end the problem before we got caught on the air is a strike in our favor. Chances are that we'll be able to get the license back," he stated.

The SGA has put between \$50,000 to \$60,000 into WLOZ, according to Sanders. If the station applies for a new license, it will have to go to a minimum of 150 watts. It would cost approximately \$84,000 to increase the wattage to that amount.

Parsons said that the lack of funds, personnel problems and unprofessionalism contributed to the demise of WLOZ.

"There have been incidents

in the station involving drugs, drug deals and indecent language on the air. Most students we have talked to have said that the student

government has already spent too much money on WLOZ."

Karen Durda, the radio station's manager agreed that the shutdown was in the best interests of the students.

"We had to improve our image, and they (some staff members) were refusing to do that. I worked and worked to get the drug situation cleared up. They wouldn't stop it on their own, so it stopped for them," she stated.

According to Sanders, the SGA will have to keep and maintain all of the station's equipment. The communications department may be able to open up a lab in the station.

Sanders said that the feasibility of a campus radio station will have to be re-evaluated.

"We're going to really do some long-range planning for a station on campus," he explained. "We're going to make sure that the next station



No immediate plans for a new campus radio station.

doesn't get started off on the same foot as this one. A campus radio station is something that has to be considered in a professional and effective manner."

Incompetence and personnel behavior are some of the main reasons why the radio station

is in bad shape, Sanders reported.

"I feel that WLOZ signed its own death warrant. I don't think anybody else did. It was helped along by other people, but it was signed specifically by the staff," he stated.

SNCAE candidate wins crown

Cathie Ann Dieckmann, a senior education major from Jacksonville, was crowned Miss UNCW 1981 at the first Miss UNCW Pageant Thursday evening, February 26.

Dieckmann, who was sponsored by the Student North Carolina Association of Education (SNCAE), has worked with remedial high school students in math and science and plans to teach ninth and tenth grade science.

Dieckmann and her "partner" Leon, a lion puppet, entertained the audience Thursday night with a unique ventriloquism routine.

"This pageant offers me a chance to make new friends and an opportunity to exhibit my talent on stage once more," stated Dieckmann on her Miss UNCW application.

"If I win, my partner 'Leon' and I would have the chance to bring smiles to people wherever we go," she stated.

Dieckmann has acted as master of ceremonies for other pageants and has entertained for pageants and community organizations with her ventriloquism act. She is a high C-range student.

First runner-up was Annette Hassell, a senior applied math major sponsored by the Society of Physics Students. Tau Kappa Epsilon's candidate, Carol Ann Hawke, won second place. Hawke is a senior speech and communications major.

The University Program Board spent approximately \$500 on the Miss UNCW

See MISS, p. 9.



Guitarist Leo Kottke comes to Kenan Auditorium this month

Leo Kottke, whose guitar playing has been described as an integration of ragtime, folk, bluegrass, country, classical and bottleneck styles, is scheduled to appear in Kenan Auditorium March 25 at 8 p.m.

Kottke, a 6-and-12-string guitarist, has recorded nine solo albums, among them "Dreams And All That Stuff," "Lee Water," "Mudlark," and "Chewing Pine."

The versatile musician was voted Best Folk Guitarist for three successive years by readers of GUITAR PLAYER magazine.

Tom Murthat, in the Minneapolis Star, said that "Kottke's fingers somehow always touch the implicit logic of the guitar

fingerboard. His unpredictable melodies extract a truth from the instrument every guitarist has always known is there but has never been able to state himself. The notes stay within the mind, then return to the listener when he least expects them... That is why so many listeners who hear Kottke's music for the first time have a feeling they have come to the end of a long search."

Tickets are \$5.50 for students and \$6.50 for non-students. Advance tickets can be bought at the UNCW Bookstore, Gillham's Guitar Works, Record Bar, School Kids Records and Three Penny Gallery.

LETTERS

Dance Committee wants student feedback

To the Editor:

On February 14, the UPB Dance Committee presented "A Speakeasy Semiformal." This was done in the interest of providing the students of UNCW with a new and innovative kind of semiformal dance. The Dance Committee put in many long hours to plan the dance and to convert the student union into a "Speakeasy" type of nightclub. The Goodwood Tavern became a silent movie lounge and bar, the billiard room was decorated as an old time "top of the city" shimmering 20's dance hall complete with a super dance band out of New Jersey. The Pub was used because it is the only facility now available to us for dances.

In spite of all of the preparations and advertisement, very few people attended this event. In order for us, the Dance Committee, to better program for the student body in the future, we are asking all students to please fill out the survey below and return it to student activities office in the Pub.

The Dance Committee meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. (directly following the Program Board meeting) in the Goodwood Tavern. Come by, join us, and help us put on the kinds of dances you'd like to see at UNCW.

Sincerely,
Paul M. Weaver
Chairman, UPB Dance Committee

Survey:

1. What was your reason(s) for not attending the Speakeasy Semiformal?
 - A. beverages not provided
 - B. not enough information (i.e. the band, the music, the format)
 - C. the cost factor
 - D. did not want to attend without a date
 - E. other (please specify)
2. What types of dances would you like to see at UNCW?

Missed the point

To the Editor:

I'm sorry that Mr. Newburn missed the point of my February 13 editorial regarding the Miss UNCW Pageant. Mr. Newburn, I may have made a few sexist accusations in my life, but a "sexist comment" has never passed from my lips or pen.

The very fact that 1. you were attacked by several people concerning the pageant, 2. that there has been little enthusiasm on the part of the general female student population for participating in it, and 3. that my editorial received overwhelming approval from students and faculty should be evidence

enough of the common aversion towards, and at least discomfort with, such an event.

It is puzzling that you could be offended by my factual comment about a 2.0 GPA, while you have insensitively chosen to ignore the deep insult and embarrassment which the pageant has imposed on a majority of women on this campus.

To suggest that those of us who oppose the Miss UNCW Pageant should participate in it is like asking the Black Student Union to come join the fun at an Al Jolson look-alike contest.

Dianne Russell

Homecoming revival

To the Editor:

In case you haven't heard, we are not having a homecoming celebration of any type this year at UNCW. According to program board chairman Mark Davis, 'Homecoming is simply a pain in the butt to produce'. Other reasons given by the program board (at a recent SGA senate meeting) for cancelling the dance are that students will not dress up for a semi-formal type dance and that there is not enough student input (despite the fact that over 400 students attended last year's dance)! It is intuitively obvious that a crowd of over 400 is all the input a program board should need to justify repeating an event! Any committee which chooses to ignore such positive figures and arbitrarily decides to cancel an event long cherished by students is intrinsically unsatisfactory.

The UPB did try to replace the homecoming festivities with a Valentine's Day semiformal and a Miss UNCW Pageant. The dance held February 14 at the cost of almost \$1500 was a complete loss. Only eleven people showed up to try and dance with the unknown rhythm and blues band 'Blue Sparks From Hell'. Don't get me wrong, they played fantastic rhythm and blues, but have you ever tried to dance to it? As for the Miss UNCW Pageant, I wish them luck. I wonder though, if only a few people show up, will they have it again next year?

If you are disappointed over the loss of our homecoming watch for a survey that will soon appear in the SEAHAWK. This the only chance that we have to bring the dance back. Please fill out the survey and return it. I don't think this school is quite ready for progressive programming and I hope that the UPB will take a look at some of the more successful events that they brought us last year and last semester and use the success of these events as an indicator to simulate the same, returning to the good job they have done in the past.

Kevin Silis

Student defines 'suspend' for administration

To the Editor:

Yes, it is true. I just looked at my calendar and the year is 1981. Over a decade has passed since the psychedelic 'sixties', and UNCW is still hasseling students over marijuana. Granted, marijuana is illegal, but so is beer drinking in the halls of the dorms, and no one to my knowledge has been kicked out of school for that. Oh! I see. Marijuana is a dangerous hallucinatory drug that our wise federal government deems it necessary to outlaw. (This is the same government that tried unsuccessfully to prohibit alcohol earlier this century.) So, the deans 'suspended' a student from the university because she got caught by everyone's flag-folding friends, the campus police, with a quarter pound of pot. That is some reason to throw someone out of school and consequently ruin her planned career (radio broadcasting, ironically enough). This student also made a 3.7 GPA in her freshman fall semester, which, as things turned out, was to be her last completed semester.

Before this letter is closed, I would like to ask Dean of Students Gary Juhon where he went to school, since he obviously does not know the difference between the words 'suspend' and 'exzel'. 'To suspend' is to send a student home for a few days, two weeks at the longest, surely. 'To exzel' is to kick a student out of the school, as is the case here, Mr. Juhon.

Kit Gogier

Mickey Mouse on speed

To the Editor:

I for one was not in the least bit surprised to hear that a major narcotics arrest on the UNCW campus occurred in connection with the school's student-operated FM radio station, WLOZ. I say this because the great majority of music that had been aired on WLOZ, when I chanced to listen to it, was rather criminal in nature. Rock-N-Roll, Acid Rock, Hard Rock, and Heavy Metal are only a few of the slang names by which drug addicts casually refer to this type of music. Rock, which is what it is called for short, has doubtlessly done more than any other single force in our society to glorify drug use and drug culture. Implicit and explicit drug references correlate extremely positively with Rock Music; whereas they are almost non-existent in classical music, for example. Not only does Rock Music abound with drug references, but even the so-called artists of this music are heavy drug addicts - it is by no means uncommon to hear of deaths resulting from drug use among such people - Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, Tim Hardin, Paul Butterfield, and countless others.

I suggest that we learn a valuable lesson from this incident at WLOZ, and prohibit the airing of Rock Music on our radio station/music to which no one but drug addicts

listen to anyway) and replace it with reruns of the Metropolitan Opera if need be.

...Hee, hee...I just couldn't resist, and I admit it is a great satirical practical joke to take 'LOZ off the air because of a bust, but the novelty is wearing off. OK? And I'm faced with the grim reality of waking up to assume commercials that sound as if they were made by Mickey Mouse on speed - courtesy of "Wilmington's 'best' Rock."

Tom Smith

Practice what you preach

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to respond to the letter which appeared in the *Seahawk* concerning the taking down of the national and state flag by the Campus Security Officers. I presently hold two jobs which I am equally proud of - the first being a Campus Security Officer and the second one as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. I will not try to insist

that the story was improper or wrong. If I did, I feel it would only be a biased account.

However, it should be noted that I did not appreciate the implication that I am unpatriotic and have little or no respect for the flag which I defend. It is easy to sit down and preach patriotism when one feels his/her patriotic rights have been treaded on. This type of individual is a dime a dozen. There is the other individual who gives his/her body and soul to express their patriotism. I would like to set the record straight that I do not merely take the time to sit down and preach patriotism, nor do I feel that how one takes down the flag shows their patriotic beliefs.

I attended Army Basic Training in the summer of '78 at Ft. Jackson, SC. Needless to say it was no picnic. It was eight weeks of pure hell. Not having enough of that, I attended Officer Candidate School. I have crawled through mud and absorbed more harassment than anyone reading this will ever have to tolerate in their lives. Having received my commission as an Armed Forces Officer I spent four months in Officer Basic

See LETTER, p. 12.

The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions.

Sports Writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Dianne Russell, News Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

Sportswriters: Dave Newburn

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stals, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Circulation Manager: Doug Broune

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

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Remembering the sweet days of youth and immortality

I think it was when my cousin Jim was 18 and I was 14 that I last saw him. But maybe not. We could have been a little older or younger, though that doesn't matter. Exactness isn't what counts when you thumb through memories. No one really remembers exactly what happened in their childhood; what they remember with aching clarity is the feeling of the experience, the essence of the happening.

That day, twenty or so years ago, Jim and I sat at the kitchen table in his parents' apartment, late afternoon sunshine spilling gold onto the redchecked and warming the slightly chilly Autumn air. I know it was Fall because we were listening to a football game and talking about the teams whose combat was brought to us over Youngstown's WKBM.

Yet what I remember most

Prime Time

by Judy Stallemitz

about that day is how proud I felt to be sitting there talking to a male animal with neither throat-closing fright nor face-warming embarrassment. For the first time since I was 12, I was comfortable in the presence of a boy. And not just any boy, Jim was a hunk, a real, move-over-Fabian dreamboat. He was also remarkably kind. Not only did he treat me like a person, he helped me to unself-consciously treat him as a person.

But then he had always been that way. Even when I was 5 or 6 and wanted to trail along with him and my brother, he didn't treat me like a Dumb-Girl-Kid. Sometimes they

went places I couldn't but he always made sure I had something to do until they returned and that we all played together later. How many times did we play tag, hide-and-seek, cowboys and Indians, and Captain Video? How many Winter days and Summer twilights did we fill with never-going-to-end childhood laughter?

Now, so unbelievably many years later, I remember one game of hide-and-seek in particular. It was the time I learned you could hang yourself without a noose. Mom had told me for years, "Stay away from the clothesline. You'll hang yourself."

I had always thought if I went near the line while playing Something Would Come Over Me and I'd yank the cotton cord down and head for the nearest tree. Not so. I didn't realize clotheslines could disappear in the mystic time

between sundown and dark. Certainly I knew that shadows deepened, noseums intensified, and you could say "Star light," before you realized you were wishing on a lightening bug not the first star. But I didn't know clotheslines became invisible.

That night, between "allegee, allegee," and "in free," I had my first conscious encounter with Death. As I lay on my back, wondering how I could be seeing stars when my eyes were closed, I knew I had to be dead. No one could live without an Adam's apple. And mine was gone, crushed into sauce that gurgled and rattled where my throat used to be.

Then Jim was pulling me up, the only one who had witnessed my misadventure, patting me and begging, "Don't cry. Don't tell. We'd have to go in." Voiceless, I could only nod.

"Come on, we'll hide together." I knew he was rewarding me—not so much for my bravery as my discretion.

For one delicious half-hour

we bellied-down amid the room-like lower branches of a spruce tree. It was a half-hour of necessary yet comfortable silence, a silence that only erupted into stifled giggles when we watched the black shapes which were our brothers hunting fruitlessly for us about the yard. They never found us and we never told that we had hidden together or that I had nearly died seeking a place to hide.

It's strange when I remember that night to know I believed in death at 6 yet didn't at 14. That last time I saw Jim we talked of football and maybe even of life but, certainly, we didn't speak of death. At 14 and 18, we were immortal; each day was only one of a million tomorrows, the first day of the rest of our lives.

But now I'm 33 and, on January 2, at 37, Jim died from cancer. And for the first time I'm glad it's been twenty years since I saw him. I'm glad that, for me, my cousin Jim will always be 18-immortal. That way, perhaps, I can believe for a little longer that I am too.

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The University Program Board
Gillhams Guitar Works

Vice-presidential hopeful expresses political objectives

Each year, students gather around the ballot boxes and elect a representative to the Student Government who they feel will best support the student's interest. Well, that time has approached once again and I, Steve Schmidt, have taken upon myself to run for the office of Student Body Vice President.

I believe I can and will fulfill all the duties of Student Body Vice President to the best of my ability. I feel I am extremely qualified for the office since my experience is broad. For two years, I have served as a member of the Student Government Association.

As a Freshman, I was involved in such extracurricular activities as Freshman Class Vice President, Chairman of WLOZ Investigative Committee, a disc jockey at WLOZ, Sports Editor at WLOZ, Media and Publications Board member, and played an active role in the intramural program. As a sophomore, I am Sophomore Class President, Chairman of Fund-Raising Committee, Chairman of Football Investigative Committee, member of Hearings Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Salary Investigative Committee, Football Club, North Carolina Student Legislature, and a participant in intramural activities. These activities have consumed a lot of my time, but I felt honored to devote every second to these organizations in

the sense of representing the student's interests.

If elected Student Government Vice President, I will promise to fulfill the duties which the Office of Student Body Vice President entails. According to the Student Government Constitution, the Vice President's duties include: presiding over the Senate, appointing members of all Senate committees, appointing a Secretary (ies) for the Senate, assuming the duties of the President of the Student Government in the absence of the President and appointing a Parliamentarian, etc. These jobs will take a lot of time but I am more than willing to under take these responsibilities.

As Vice President of the Student Government, I will work to achieve a better Student Government. For this to be possible, good communication is a necessity. I will work on the communication problem between the Student Government and the students, between the Student Government and the Administration, and between the Student Government and the clubs and organizations on campus. In order to hear the students' gripes and concerns, I plan to conduct hall meetings with each dorm once a month. I realize I may not reach the whole student body, but I will be reaching a majority of the students.

As for the communication link between the Student Government Association and the



Steve Schmidt

administration, I would like to hold a conference once a week or once a month with all the vice chancellors and deans. If this is an impossibility then I shall be more than willing to work hand in hand with vice chancellor of student affairs William Malloy and Dean of Students Gary Juhan.

I feel this will make it a lot easier for the Student Government to take action towards problems that arise. It will also assist the Student Government in weighing the problems by getting both sides of each issue. I also feel that the Student Government Association needs to work closely with the clubs and organizations. Clubs and organizations can't be expected to survive on their own, they need help from their parent organization, the Stu-

dent government association. In order to assist these clubs, I

would like to work together with the President of each club and organization. As I mentioned earlier, communication is a necessity, especially since the Student Government Association acts upon the voice of the STUDENTS.

My second objective as Vice President concerns the issue of Senate meetings. Many Senators have been absent from Senate meetings for, in my opinion, uncalculated reasons. The Senate meets once a week, every Thursday at 7 p.m. One night a week is not too much to ask for anyone, so why can't a Senator represent the Students on that particular night. To alleviate this problem, I intend to set up a policy of senate attendance dealing

with absences, tardiness, and people leaving the meetings early.


An important issue I have on my platform deals with Senate Apathy. This year as Sophomore Class President I couldn't express enough the physical responsibilities a Senate member has. I feel it is not just Thursday nights a Senator should act as a Senator, it should also be every day. I would like to see, as Vice President, every Senator being a member of one or two committees. I would also like to see the Student Government have fund-raising projects to aid student organizations. With the ever increasing size and numbers of clubs and organizations, the Student Government needs more money. The only problem is that the SGA isn't receiving any more money and therefore we need to raise the money ourselves so that we can allocate more money among the clubs and organizations fairly.

The Student Government is the government of the students and for the students. Some students don't know who their representatives are. It is my intention to make the Student Government a more effective organization so it can properly serve the students in the capacity it is capable of.

Every organization has its leaders and I, Steve Schmidt, would feel honored to help lead the Student Government for you the students of UNC-Wilmington. So, if you agree with my platform, I would appreciate your support in my bid for Vice President in the upcoming election.



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LONG LEAF MALL, WILMINGTON, N.C.

Student body presidential candidate presents political platform



It is once again that time of year where the students must choose the people that they feel will best serve their interests. I am therefore announcing my candidacy as Student Body President.

I am at the present the current Student Body President, and those students which know me understand my stand for student's rights here at UNCW. When I came into office last year I promised to make the SGA Vice President's job more active, and I have. I promised to work with various clubs and organizations to help them get back on their feet, and I did. There were many other promises that I made before I took office, and I did them also. I stand by record for being active in the Student Government Association and for seeking student input in every way possible.

When our administration took office in the Spring of '80, we began our work immediately. Our administration has been more innovative to changes, more active, and 150 percent more involved in the problems and concerns that have arisen at UNCW.

I have lived on campus for the past three years and I have

taken various stands on issues that affect us all. I have taken stands against mandatory meal plans at UNCW. I helped the UNCW SGA Football Team get back on its feet. I made sure that the SGA had a vital role in the summer orientation of new freshmen. I am at the present standing against major fee and tuition increases that will affect UNCW as well as the 16 other UNC schools, and we are still taking a stand of correcting our "parking problem" at UNCW.

I stand this year determined to follow through on many of the policies of this past year's administration, and a few practical innovations that we need to insure fiscal responsibility. I believe that this Student Body is tired of funding unnecessary clubs on this campus. I fully believe that we should place price ceilings on the amount of money that can be spent for the students of this campus, so that the SGA could not go into deficit spending. I also believe that student as a whole want in the forms of concerts, parties, and etc...

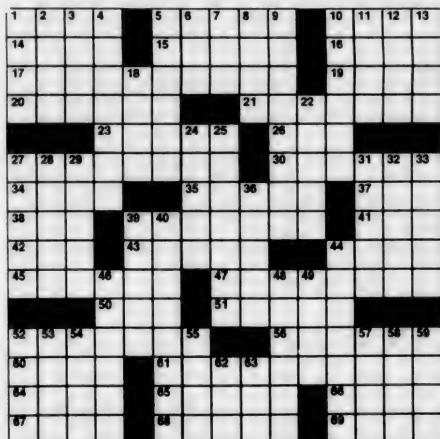
The SGA is authorized to spend around 100,000 dollars to support the various clubs and organizations that sponsor

many of the events at UNCW. I feel that we should restructure our system, so that, all clubs and organizations are classified as Academic, Athletic, Medias, and Recreational. These organizations would be grouped under their respective "Boards" composed of members of these groups. These boards would have a larger hand in the overseeing of how the monies are spent on the individual clubs, and the SGA would make sure that the over-all disbursement of funds is checked.

I feel that by having served the SGA for three years and by serving on as many committees as possible in the last three years, that I am more than capable of serving the students of UNCW in a responsive manner. I feel that I have shown by my past performances that I have the leadership qualities that are necessary to perform the duties of Student Body President and to do the best that I can possibly do. Those that know me know that I can do it and do it well.

Thank you,
Charles B. Parsons

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Cicatrix
5 Outward
10 High notes
14 Gutter site
15 Mara
16 Amerce
17 An ounce of
19 Visage
20 Gnome
21 Cut
23 Cleansers
26 Place
27 Treat again
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35 Greek monster
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47 Tallies
50 High card
51 Boner

52 Since
56 Respiration
60 Intimate
61 1452 ship:
2 words
64 Utah resort
65 Girl's name
66 Ruler
67 African
68 Feel
69 Droops
DOWN
1 Lizard
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3 Say
4 Correction
5 Ninesome
6 Feline
7 You: Fr.
8 Man's name
9 Eats in cafes:
2 words
10 Worm out
11 Fabulist
12 Noun ending
13 Kernal
18 English school

22 Poetry
24 Interlace
25 Canadian poet
27 Summary
28 Poetry Muse
29 Stags
31 Quebec area
32 Mink's kin
33 Requires
36 — Bowl
39 Spot
40 Lets go
44 Stripes
46 Turk
48 Polished
49 Average
52 Solid blow
53 Hawaiian city
54 Inner: Comb. form
55 Vendition
57 Composition
58 High sound
59 Witches
62 Thailand river
63 Poetic contraction

Finance Committee freezes 'Atlantis' funds

At the recommendation of the student Finance Committee, the Senate froze funds for the *Atlantis*, the campus student literary magazine, at its February 26 meeting.

According to SGA Treasurer Betty Kusta, the *Atlantis* broke SGA policy last year by pushing a debt into this year's budget. Rather than asking for additional funds to cover a \$120 debt at the end of the 1980 spring semester, the *Atlantis* allowed the debt to be carried over into this year's

Atlantis budget. Kusta said the *Atlantis* faculty adviser had been asked several times to request the additional funds but no action was taken.

Apparently the Senate moved to freeze the funds in an effort to bring the *Atlantis* before the Finance Committee. "Whether or not the funds will be released is up to the Senate," said Kusta. "But until they answer certain questions to the Finance Committee, the funds will remain frozen," she said.

Besides the handling of last year's debt, the Finance Committee and some SGA officials have expressed concern over the lateness of *Atlantis*' Fall '80 issue.

Until funds are released, *Atlantis* will be unable to pay any bills. The fall issue, not yet paid for, is at the printers this week and was scheduled to appear sometime soon, according to Editor-in-chief Sherry Niven.

"I think Steve is a fine person and a credit to our school and to Student Gov't."

Charles B. Parsons
SGA Vice-Pres.

STEVE SCHMIDT FOR PRESIDENT

"I wish to say that Sophomore Class President Steve Schmidt is one of the most outstanding students on this campus. UNCW is extremely lucky to share his dedication to the students and this university."

Lynne Wells
Senate Secretary

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Nancy Kelker

"Steve is a young man of culture and education, high ideals, and sound integrity who devotes much of his time to his job representing the students and representing us honestly."
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Date: **MARCH 4,5,6**
Location: **CAFETERIA**

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS



See ANSWERS, p. 11.

UNCW



SPORTS

UNCW Baseball Team opens in doubleheader Sunday

Hoping to rebound from only the second losing season in school history, the UNCW baseball team opens 1981 play here Sunday in a doubleheader against Old Dominion at 1 p.m.

The two contests are the first of 35 scheduled games at Brooks Field this spring on an overall slate of 48 contests, with 26 of the first 28 dates also at home.

We're bringing in some of the finest teams in the South-east and I just hope we'll be ready," veteran coach Bill Brooks says as he enters his 25th year with the 'Hawks.

Last year was a disappointment for everyone, but our success in the Summer League should help, and I think we have some new players that can contribute right away," too.

The schedule includes 1980 NCAA playoff participants Clemson, East Carolina and South Carolina, plus other top

regional opponents such as North Carolina, N.C. State and Coastal Carolina.

Last year, against a similarly demanding schedule, a young UNCW team was not up to the daily challenges and slipped to an 8-24 record—the poorest in Brooks' career. The Seahawks put wins back-to-back only twice last season and at one point dropped 10 in a row.

An encouraging development, however, as Brooks noted, was the play of many of the 'Hawks during the summer when UNCW managed a second-place finish in last year's North Carolina Collegiate Summer League.

Top individual returnees include junior rightfielder Tom Jones (.310 spring average, .382 in summer), a left-handed hitting speedster who is also a top base-stealing threat.

Veteran Tim Whitehead, who in his junior year will likely be playing his third different position, will likely be playing

his third different position, will also be counted on to set the table for the middle of the order behind Jones and himself. Whitehead played shortstop as a freshman, centerfield as a sophomore, and this year could be moved to secondbase after last year's starter at short, Paul Murr, returns from a preseason injury.

Senior John Milkovits and junior Clyde Holley will be two of the big guns in the Seahawk attack. Both are right-handed hitters who enjoyed fine summer seasons after below-par spring years in 1980.

Milkovits, who handled the catching chores in the summer, hit .379 with 29 runs batted in, while Holley, a firstbaseman, hit at a .325 rate and drove across 25 runners.

Other leading returnees are shortstop Murr, along with outfielders Doc Lawing, Richard Foy and Tommy Phillips.

Newcomers who should help

include Roger Hudson, Don Stevenson and Johnny Slaughter—a trio of talented freshman outfielders.

The Seahawk pitching staff will be bolstered by transfer Mike Artie, a hard-throwing righthander who will likely join sophomore Kenny Smith, junior Ronald Inman and another sophomore, Carl Willis, in the starting rotation.

The top newcomer among the hurlers is lefty Mike Riggsbee. Veteran Johnny Conner holds down the bullpen duties.

Following Sunday's twinbill, UNCW and ODU play again here on Monday before the Seahawks entertain St. Augustine in another doubleheader on Wednesday.

The complete 1981 schedule follows:

MARCH 1-OLD DOMINION (2); 2-OLD DOMINION; 4-ST. AUGUSTINE (2); 7-GUILFORD; 8-YALE (2); 9-YALE;

10-at Atlantic Christian (2); 12-N.C. STATE; 13-JOHN CARROLL; 14-JOHN CARROLL and MARYLAND; 16-CLEMSON; 17-CLEMSON; 18-WESTERN CAROLINA; 19-WESTERN CAROLINA and WEST LIBERTY STATE; 20-EASTERN CONNECTICUT; 21-SALISBURY STATE (2); 27-PRINCETON; 28-PEMBROKE; 31-NORTH CAROLINA.

APRIL 1-STETSON; 2-STETSON; 3-at Baptist; 4-at Baptist; 5-at South Carolina; 6-at N.C. State; 7-METHODIST; 8-at Campbell; 11-EAST CAROLINA; 12-EAST CAROLINA; 13-COASTAL CAROLINA; 15-CAMPBELL (2); 18-at Old Dominion (2); 22-at Pembroke; 25-at East Carolina; 26-at East Carolina; 27-SOUTH CAROLINA; 28-BAPTIST; 29-BAPTIST.

MAY 2-at North Carolina.

UNCW Men's Tennis team begins season March 2

With five of last year's top six players returning, the UNCW men's tennis team opens 1981 play next Monday, hoping to regain the winning form that deserted it last year.

The Seahawks, under coach Larry Honeycutt, play Methodist College in Fayetteville at 2:30 p.m. Monday (March 2), then begin home competition next Wednesday (March 4), hosting Atlantic Christian.

Junior Ricky Watson and sophomore John Shackelford are currently battling for the number one spot, left vacant when Paul Gemborys concluded his fine UNCW career last spring. Other top Seahawk returnees include soph Lance Thompson, junior Charlie Ponton and sophomore Lee Smith.

Top newcomers who should help are Scott Rodden, Clayton Pressley and Harvey

Goehring—all freshmen. The 'Hawks were 10-14 last year after three winning seasons.

The complete 22-match schedule follows:

MARCH 2—at Methodist; 4-ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN; 9-at Charleston Baptist; 10-at S.C. State; 12-at Georgia Southern vs. Carson-Newman at Statesboro; 13-at Armstrong State vs. Northern Illinois at Savannah; 14-at College of Charleston; 17-at St. Andrews; 19-EAST CAROLINA; 22-SALISBURY STATE and AMHERST; 24-at Coastal Carolina; 27-at Campbell; 28-at N.C. A&T and UNC-Greensboro.

APRIL 3—at N.C. Wesleyan; 7-at Pembroke State; 10-AZALEA CLASSIC (UNCW, UNCC, Campbell, Belmont Abbey); 11-AZALEA CLASSIC; 22-CAMPBELL; 24 and 25-at ECU Tour.

Men's Basketball will finish with breakeven record

Eleven wins in the last 15 outings have assured the UNC Wilmington basketball team of no-worse than a breakeven season, but not the Seahawks shoot for a fifth winning campaign with two year-ending road games this week.

UNCW, 13-11, plays at North Carolina A&T on Thursday (February 26) and at Howard on Saturday (Feb. 28). Both games begin at 8 p.m.

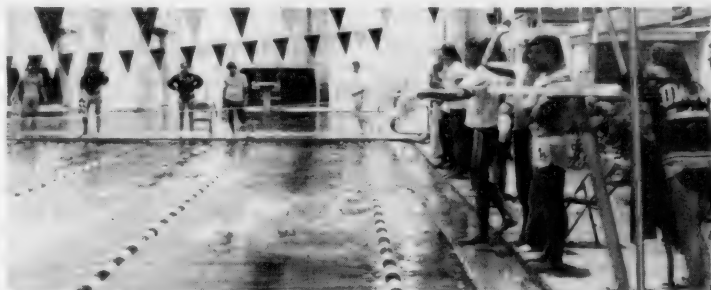
"It is a real tribute to this club that they did not give up or lose their motivation in January," UNCW coach Mel Gibson says. "We've had some low points, but I don't think that anyone hung his head for too long. Instead, everyone pulled together and we now have the opportunity to finish quite well.

The Aggies have run off 10 consecutive wins since mid-January and are now 18-6 on the season. They are already the regular season champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and will gain a bye in the season-ending league tourney.

Leading players for A&T are 6'4 guard James Anderson (18.2 ppg), 6'7 forward Joe Binion (15.6) and 6'5 forward James Horace (12.0). Remarkably, Anderson and Horace are just sophomores, while Binion is only a freshman.

In the past three seasons, UNCW and A&T have played five times—three games went into overtime, one was a one-point decision, and the

See BASKETBALL, p. 7.



Seahawks host Invitational

Men finish second in Seahawk Invitational

The Seahawk Invitational was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday last week hosting ten other teams. The men swimmers finished in second place behind East Carolina and the women finished seventh. The Seahawks had several national qualifying performances.

After Thursday the men were in first place and the women were ranked seventh out of eight teams. Individual winners were Sam O'Leary in the 50free, 200fly, and the men's 400 medley relay (Tam-

be, Malone, O'Leary, Blum).

All of these performances and many of the women's qualified several Seahawks for the Nationals.

The men Seahawks fell to second place Friday and the women remained in the seventh spot. UNCW continued to swim national qualifying times.

For the men's team, Tambe, Ruffley, O'Leary, Blum and Michalove will be traveling to Cleveland for the Eastern later collegiate championships. Representing the women's

swim team in the Nationals to be held in Marquette, Michigan are Cushman, J. Young, K. Young, and V. Newlin.

Said Coach Allem, "I think we performed well. This was a highly competitive meet and we could have finished anywhere from first to fifth."

We all swam well and several men and women have a chance to extend their season by two or three weeks by qualifying in the Easterns and Nationals to compete against top college swimmers from all over the country."

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BASKETBALL, from p. 6.

other was a two-point contest that coming earlier this year when the Seahawks defeated the Aggies, 72-70, here in Trask Coliseum.

UNCW has not played Howard this season, but split a pair of meetings with the Washington, DC, school last year.

The Hawks won an opening round game in the Siena Invitational, 77-73 in OT but were beaten by the Bison, 59-53, in Wilmington later in the season. All five starters from that Howard squad are back, although the team has slipped from a 21-7 mark a year ago to a present record of 12-11 (Howard played Delaware State Tuesday).

The Bison boast a formidable front line of James Ratiff (6'8, 18.9 ppg), Larry Spriggs (6'7, 15.2) and James Terry (6'11). Guard Bernard Perry (14.1) gives Howard a third double-figure scorer.

UNCW will attempt to counter the superior size of both A&T and Howard with the one-two scoring punch of senior Danny Davis (15.5) and sophomore Shawn Williams (12.8). Those two are also the Seahawks' leading rebounders, Davis at 9.6 boards per contest and Williams at 5.6.

Davis leads the team in field goal percentage (61.7) and needs only six more rebounds to become the school's top career rebounder, surpassing Garry Cooper's 632.

The 6'7 Alliance, NC, native should reach that goal, and hopefully, do it in a winning cause as he concludes an outstanding UNCW career.



Chuck Waller hits kill shot against NC State in UNCW's 12-2 racquetball victory on Saturday Feb. 21.

UNCW Football Team in practice for spring season

UNCW's Football team started practice on Monday, Feb. 23. The spring season will consist of 4 games: March 21 - UNC-G(H); March 27 - UNC-CHA; April 11 - ASU(H); and April 18 - USMC(H).

The team hopes to play all games at Legion Stadium, but no plans are definite at this

time. At the team's February 9 meeting Dale Fish was elected president. Helping him will be Jesse Hayes and Jerry Allen. Don Corry will be head coach.

Anyone who has questions or is interested in playing should contact Dale Fish at 799-4893, Don Corry at 791-2588, or the SGA office.

SEAHAWK Deadline

Deadline for all copy is Thurs. at 5 p.m. for publication in the following week's SEAHAWK. Articles submitted after this time will not be published unless space permits.

UNCW Bowling Club

All students interested in joining the UNCW Bowling Club, the meetings are every Thursday at 4 p.m. at Cardinal Lanes Superbowl.

Golf team to entertain St. Augustine Tuesday

Coach Dean Allen's UNC-Wilmington golf team opens its spring schedule here next week, entertaining St. Augustine on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The Seahawks, who finished their fall season with a second-place performance in the Coastal Carolina Invitational, have four tournaments and three dual matches on tap for 1981. Home contests will be played at the Echo Farms Country Club.

Highlighting the slate are

trips to the Gobbler Classic in Blacksburg, VA, and the Old Dominion Invitational at Nags Head, both coming in late April.

The complete spring schedule follows:

MARCH 3--ST. AUGUSTINE: 9-11--at East Carolina Invitational: 17-CAMPBELL:

APRIL 6-7--at Pembroke Invitational: 13-at Campbell, vs. Towson; State at Campbell: 16-18--at Gobbler Classic: 22-24--at ODU Invitational.

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PEANUTS



Sex education in public schools is going to the dogs

I realize this column won't be relevant to some of you, but it's gotta come out. Y'know all the controversy over sex education in the schools? Well...all my mother ever told me was "Don't!" Period. That was enough, however, to get me where I am today (thanks anyway, Mom).

Actually, I learned about sex in a very down-to-earth way (I can hear you gasping already!) My dog, my beloved little Fang, tossed in her Milkbones one night and had a fling with the neighborhood Rin-Tin-Tin. My parents were talking about it in hushed tones the next morning. What would the neighbors say? They cast withering looks at Fang, who licked her chops happily. She felt no shame, that's for sure.

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Kuss

But, alas, she was to pay for her sins.

Soon our fears were confirmed--Fang was in the family way. Terminating the pregnancy was out of the question--she growled whenever the vet was mentioned. The father was your basic Cassanova; two weeks later I saw him cavorting with a French poodle, the cad. Surely Fang was aware of his faithlessness, but she was head-over-paws in love, and determined to be the mother

of his children. So, we let her do it her way.

Fang comes up to my ankle, so the effects of her, er, indiscretion were almost immediately obvious. She looked like a small, hairy Goodyear Blimp, and by the end of the sixth week she no longer sat, she slumped. It hurt to look at her as she waddled through the house; she looked as if she had inhaled a watermelon. As the fateful day grew nigh, her eyes bulged continuously and

she muttered constantly under her breath--probably asking for a Caesarean.

It happened when there was nobody home but me. There we sat, absorbed in Johnny Carson (Fang thinks he's cute, too). Suddenly she made a very distinctive noise, like "Yawp!" I stared at her, and she blinked innocently. Then, "Yamp!" she announced, and I broke out in a cold sweat. She staggered to her little doggie bed and flopped over her side, grumbling loudly--"Huh-uhuh-huh, huh!"

Now, this kid can't even watch amoeba split, much less a dog give birth. There was a tense silence, and then she began biting at her front paws.

Frustration, I suppose, but at the time it unnerved me

completely. Coward that I am, I packed it in--grabbed a beer and hotfooted it out the door. Her squeaks followed me. I felt like a heel, a jerk, a dip, you name it. I emptied the bottle in three gulps standing on the front porch, and went back in. (Come to think of it, she's the one who need a beer!)

In the end, Fang came through with flying colors (and eight sons and daughters) but I was ragged, to say the least. Everyone came home not long afterwards and we had a big Puppy Party. Fang romped through the house on paws that were, I swear, fifteen ponds lighter, and I sat in the rocking chair and felt pale.

Get my drift? There must be easier ways to learn the facts of life!

Symphony performs

Last Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Wilmington was treated to a stellar performance by our own North Carolina Symphony conducted by Eric Knight. Those who attended last week's concert in Kenan Auditorium had a fantastic time. Wilmington's reputation as a cultural attraction is greatly enhanced by the Symphony, especially when they play to a fullhouse as was the case for their third concert this year.

It was an "Evening at Pops" once again and the music was not only outstanding but the crowd was so enthusiastic that Conductor Eric Knight gave two encores in response to a minute-long standing ovation.

Music featured by the Symphony included masterful works by Johann Strauss, Lerov Anderson, Richard Rodgers, and Aram Khachaturian, composer of the famous "Sabre Dance".

There was certainly nothing dull or boring in this concert as the crowd enthusiastically cheered the Stephen Foster Medley consisting of "Old Folks at Home", "Oh, Susannah", "Beautiful Dreamer", "Camptown Races", "Old Kentucky Home", "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair", and much more. An "Evening at Pops" concert is a truly memorable experience that classical music conuers as well as classical novices can appreciate in all of its splendor and brilliance. Those who don't attend the Symphony certainly miss something worthwhile and exhilarating.

There will be one more performance this year on Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Student admission is free with I.D. The North Carolina Symphony deserves your patronage as one of our truly great institutions of cultural advancement.

Library Hours

Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8 CLOSED

Monday-Friday, March 9-13 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Location: **CAFETERIA**

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Children's ballet at Thalian Hall

by Jean Honeycutt

Creating a children's ballet is not all kid's stuff—it entails a lot of ingenuity, creativity and just plain hard work.

"Choreography is not as important in children's ballet as in keeping the child's attention," said Ann Vorus, visiting choreographer for this year's spring children's ballet. "The aim is to entertain and create magic for the children. We start with a theme or story and that becomes the skeleton. It is then fed by all the Company members—it is constantly evolving. It's really a group effort."

This year's story is set in a doll shop. The shopkeeper is very busy and tired, but tries to entertain her son who is quite bored and is constantly vying for her attention. When the exhausted mother falls asleep, the son is visited by the fairy princess who bring all the dolls to life with her wonderful magic. Then the fun begins.

"The ballet is fast paced, with lots of motion. It is humorous, magical, lively, colorful, and has a carnival atmosphere of fun—all lasting thirty minutes," according to

Ann Vorus. She also promised some special effects of magic and some surprises.

The ballet is set to the music of Dmitri Shostakovich's Ballet Suites Number one, two and three. The cast includes: Matthew Levy as the child, Annette Crumpton as the mother, Kim Johnson as the fairy princess, Billy Jo Jones as the clown, Kristie Smith with Anita Harrison and Camille Britt as ballerinas, Lisa Sell as the kitten, Doris Levy as Raggedy Ann, Lisa Love as Raggedy Andy, Crisy Omirly and Alice Pleasants and Tanya Vallianos as gypsies, Keisha Morrissey and vandie Scoggins as acrobats, and a mystery toy which area children will be asked to name in the upcoming weeks.

Ann Vorus, guest choreographer, comes to Wilmington through her friendship with Anne Goodrum, Artistic Director of the Wilmington Civic Ballet. They met at the Atlanta School of Ballet.

Vorus has some impressive credentials. She began

dancing at the age of seven. At age thirteen, she began at the Atlanta School of Ballet and participated in all their companies as well as taught

there. She was Company Director for the Gainesville Ballet Schools and Company in Georgia. She has her own school and company in Vevard, North Carolina before recently moving to Raleigh with her husband. Jackson Parkhurst, Assistant Conductor and Director of Education for the North Carolina Symphony.

As a student of ballet, Vorus studied at American Ballet Theatre and City Center Ballet (Joffrey). She has danced on tours all over the South performing in numerous ballets. She set Balanchine choreography for the *Nutcracker* in Atlanta and taught ballet to the hearing impaired there.

Regarding her associating with The Wilmington Civic Ballet, Vorus said, "It's been wonderful. There is a lot of potential here. I was really surprised when I learned the Company was formed just three years ago."

The Spring Concert is scheduled for March 13, 14, and 15 at Thalian Hall. A special children's matinee will be featured Sunday afternoon.

Come and enjoy the finished product resulting from ingenuity, creativity and hard work.



Young ballerinas practice for Spring Concert

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Pageant, most of the money going towards advertising. A crowd of just over 200 people attended the event in Kenan Auditorium Thursday night.

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Visiting professor studies learning

by Elliott Mascop

UNCW is honored to have on campus this spring semester world-renowned educational research expert Dr. Joseph D. Novak. Professor of scientific education and biological sciences at Cornell University, Novak is here to share his knowledge and experience with UNCW faculty and students.

Dr. Novak is author of more than 50 scientific journal articles and has written over 14 textbooks on his subject matter. A leader in teaching, research, and publishing, Novak is perhaps one of our nation's foremost pioneers in the field of educational research. He has come to UNCW as a guest of Dr. Carolyn Dunn, assistant professor of biological sciences and plant biology coordinator.

A part-time resident of Carolina Beach, Novak is currently writing a new book as well as teaching occasional seminars and performing research here at UNCW. His work is both fascinating and vital to the continuing growth of our educational development in this country.

According to Dr. Novak, he specializes professionally in "The Theory of educational development and in the improvement of educational processes, both in improving classroom teaching techniques and in building basic knowledge in our educational system." One of his outstanding projects includes that of concept mapping. Dr. Novak explained, "Concept mapping is an attempt to show students how the central role concept plays a part in teaching technique as well as how relationships between conceptual

meanings enter into the educational spectrum."

As a doctor of philosophy with a concentration in science education, Novak got involved in this field of research as he became concerned with the quality of schooling in this country. "Public schools today tend to stress rote memorization of material rather than the quality of understanding. Learning gained from memorizing facts is soon forgotten," Dr. Novak said. "We need a commitment from educators and teachers to the theory of redesigning scholastic institutional practices stressing a higher quality of conceptual understanding in the classroom."

Novak expounded somewhat on his current assessment of education in this country and the world. Locally, he is only familiar with the Carolina Beach Elementary School, but he is extremely impressed with the quality of education there, calling it "well above average and a credit to the area." Novak has also spent much time overseas, particularly in Australia, and he describes the main differences in their schooling with that in our own country. "Overseas, in Europe and Australia, educators reach fewer students but with a higher quality of education, while in the U.S. we reach many more students but at a far more mediocre level. This is a generalization for secondary education only," Dr. Novak stated.

First trained to be a science teacher, Dr. Novak was offered a teaching assistantship in a botany department. He had performed all PHD studies in biological sciences but never prepared a thesis. He rapidly became committed to the idea

that education could and should be more like a science. For over 25 years, Dr. Novak has pursued a course of research and progressive teaching techniques in an attempt to improve the quality of education. His goal at this point is to "build the theory to the degree that it can begin to guide educators in practice." He said, "We must begin testing our different ideas in order to improve teaching methodologies."

Dr. Novak held a seminar on March 2 entitled "Rote Learning vs. Meaningful Conceptual Learning," at which students and faculty exchanged open dialogue on learning techniques. Novak greatly encourages an open, individual sharing of ideas with students, claiming that he learns about many invaluable ideas and concepts through people. He plans to hold similar seminars later in the semester.

As the head of the "Learning to Learn" program at Cornell, Dr. Novak stressed the need for researchers. "That field is in great need of talented, brilliant research-oriented students," he said. "Too often we get mostly teachers who are not interested in new, experimental ideas. Only a few hundred active researchers exist today in the U.S. who are studying education from a scientific viewpoint. We are in dire need of research-oriented talent. In many universities only a small handful of people are involved in research activities."

Dr. Joseph Novak is dedicated to the advancement of our educational world. Future seminars should prove to be very enlightening experiences.



Dr. Joseph D. Novak

On-campus housing full

On-campus housing is full for the Fall 1981 semester in spite of a 16 percent increase in room and board costs.

Charles King, director of Housing and Food Services, reported that this increase in rates reflects the spiraling costs of food, utilities and maintenance.

By the fall term, on-campus housing will accommodate 1400 students; 1000 in the

four residence halls and 400 in the new apartment buildings which will be completed late this summer.

King said there is a substantial waiting list for on-campus housing—enough, in fact, to prompt UNCW to request state authorization to build space for 200 additional students. He said a decision from the state is expected by July.

First woman receives Alumna Award

Estell Carter Lee entered the annals of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Alumni Association February 6 as the first female recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award.

Lee and Distinguished Citizen Award recipient Benjamin David Schwartz were guest of honor at a dinner at the Cape Fear Country Club hosted by the Board of Directors of the UNCW Alumni Association. Bonnie Hobbs Coley, alumni vice chairman, presented plaques to the honorees and cited them for their outstanding contributions to the University, the community, the state and their professions.

Lee, president of Almont Shipping Company and a 1955 graduate of Wilmington College, is a native of Loris, South Carolina. The oldest of five children in a farming family, she chose to attend Wilmington College because she had an aunt living here with whom she could board while attending school.

Her first experience in the

business world was as a part-time accounts receivable clerk for Garver Manufacturing Company while she was a college student. After earning her associate in arts degree she worked for five years as secretary to the director of operations at Sunny Point Army Terminal.

Since 1960 she has held various positions with Almont Shipping Company, first as a customhouse broker, then secretary, vice president and now president. In spite of her obvious dedication to her career, she found time to marry and raise a family. She and her husband, Franklin G. Lee, a supervisor in the powder preparation division of General Electric Corporation have two children, Rhonda, now 21 and Glenn, 18.

Lee has in her own quiet way invaded a few male bastions in the community. She is the first woman to serve on the board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association and the Greater Wilmington Chamber of

Commerce, of which she also serves as treasurer. She is also director-elect of the National Association of Stevedores, a previously all-male group of about 60 members who represent Atlantic, west coast, gulf, Great Lakes, Hawaiian and Puerton Rican ports.

Her other community activities include vice president of the North Carolina Shipping Association, a group of the state's stevedores and steamship agents; trustee of the International Longshore Pension and Welfare Trust for North Carolina; member of the Wilmington-New Hanover Port, Waterway and Beach Commission; board member of the Wilmington Propeller Club of the United States; member of the city board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and the board of directors of the Cape Fear Area United Way. She is also active in the North Carolina Citizens Association and the Pine Valley Baptist Church.



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State delays MBA program

The MBA Program will not be offered next semester as originally planned because of a delay in its final approval, according to the Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Norman R. Kaylor.

The approval of the request to begin planning the graduate

program was received by the School of Business in March, 1979.

A curriculum proposal, the finished plan, was sent to the UNC General Administration in March, 1980, but the final approval has not yet been received, Dean Kaylor said.

He is expecting an approval on the proposal by this fall and hopes to get the program started by the fall semester, 1982.

The School of Business is trying to recruit students from the local work forces who have

See MBA, p. 12.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Spring elections to be held March 18-19

The UNCW Student Government Association would like to announce that the Spring Elections for 1981 will be conducted on March 18 and 19. The offices that will be in contest are as follows:

Executive Offices-Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, Student Body Attorney General, and Student Body Chief Justice. Legisla-

tive Offices-(from each class except freshman class)-President, Vice-President, two senators, and eight Representative-at-Large positions.

The voting times and locations will be announced later. For more information contact the SGA office in the Pub or call 791-4330, ext. 2553 or 2554.

Short Story and Essay Contests announced

The UNCW English Dept. announces the 1981 Shannon Morton Essay Contest and the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. Entries for the essay contest should have one or more of the following themes: "The Promise of the Eighties" for me, for my community, for UNCW, for North Carolina or for the nation." Themes for

the short story contest are left up to the writer. Both contests will award a \$50 first prize and prizes of \$30 and \$20 for second and third place.

The contests are open to all UNCW students and those interested should submit entries to the English Dept. Deadline for entries is Thursday, March 19.

Piano and trumpet recital

The Department of Creative Arts will present a joint recital by Richard Reid, piano, and Ned Gardner, trumpet, in the King Auditorium on March 19 at 8 p.m.

The program will include works by Fisher, Chopin, Enesco and Sulpizi.

A graduate of Oberlin and Juilliard, Reid is currently the Visiting Artist at Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines. Reid has conducted previous Visiting Artist residencies at Craven Community College and Davidson County Community College. As a recitalist, he has been praised by the *New York Times* for his "technical facility and musical sensibility..." and by the *London Daily Telegraph* for his "poetry...and thunderous, full-blooded sonority." His concerto performances include appearance with the Detroit

Symphony and the New Orleans Philharmonic.

Ned Gardner is currently the Visiting Artist at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro. He became the first brass player to participate in the Visiting Artist Program when he was named Visiting Artist at Martin Community College in 1978. A graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts and Catholic University, Gardner has been a member of the U.S. Army Band and the Piedmont Brass Quintet.

This recital is a project of the Visiting Artist Program of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, and is made possible as such through the joint sponsorship of Sandhills Community and Wayne Community College.

Admission is free of charge.



Richard Reid and Ned Gardner

Mandatory meeting for recipients of NC Insured Student Loans

Tuesday, March 31, there will be a "borrower's conference" on the NC Insured Student Loan program. The two sessions-4:15 and 5:15 p.m.-will be held in the Morton Hall Auditorium (New Classroom Building). No new

loans will be given out to continuing borrowers unless they attend this meeting.

The meeting will explain how the new application forms should be completed, how students will be billed, and what the laws and responsibili-

ties of repayment are. Past and future borrowers are advised but not required to attend.

New borrowers with an interest in the program should write to College Foundation, Inc., 1307 Glenwood Ave. Raleigh, NC 27605.

Financial aid deadline

Students who receive financial aid are reminded to fill out all form for the 1981-82 school year. The application, financial statement, and Basic/Pell Grant results (Eligibility Report) must be received in the Financial Aid Office by March 15 to meet the priority deadline. Applications received after that date will be given consideration as long as funds remain available.

There was no SEAHAWK last week due to production difficulties.

There will be no SEAHAWK the week of March 16-20 due to Spring Break. Production will continue as usual the following week.

Non-traditional

The Organization of Non-Traditional students is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, March 25 at 12 noon in the seminar room, King Hall Education Building.

Fledgling refund deadline

The following individuals still have not picked up their refunds of the deposit for special lettering on his/her 1979-80 yearbook. Please drop by the SGA office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for picking up your refund is March 6. No Exceptions!

Barbara Lynn Bordeaux, James Browne, Ann Case, Ernest Finch, Jr., Shirley Flowers,

Melinda Floyd, Cynthia Lynn Harris, Vanessa Huggins, Susan Joyner, Anne Lineberry, Kay Pearce, Wilda Moore, Elizabeth Noel.

Peggy Powell, Maria Rogerson, Paul Scott, Pamela Shackelford, Julia Stephens, Barbara Stein, Richard Warren, Anne Winslow, Nancy Woodcock, George Zidlitz, Gladys Lewis, Eleanor Fields, Frank Colvin.

Red Clay Ramblers

Entertainment is coming to Kenan Auditorium in April. On Thursday, April 2, the UPB Concert Committee presents the Red Clay Ramblers with Joe Smothers and Jack Lawrence at 8 p.m. Special guest John Stanfield will also appear.

Tickets will go on sale March 20 in the Pub and other Wilmington locations. Tickets will cost \$5.00, \$4.00 for UNCW students with I.D. All seats are reserved.

ANSWERS, from p. 5.

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PREVENTION	PAGE	
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DOAPS	SET	
REHANDLE	OREGON	
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CAR	PRIVATE	STE
ATT	LEVIT	SPEED
JOSEPH	COUNTY	END
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Students attend NCSL Interim Council

Four UNCW students traveled to Catawba University in Salisbury, NC last weekend to attend an Interim Council of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL).

Mark Bremer, chairman of the UNCW delegation of NCSL, Steve Schmidt, vice-chairman, Lynne Wells, chairman of the Research Coordinating Committee, and NCSL member Kimberly Mills were the representatives from the UNCW delegation.

The Legislature acts as a mock general assembly, writing debating, and passing bills from the student viewpoint. Accepted resolutions are sent to appropriate legislators in the state and federal govern-

ment. Last weekend the Legislature discussed four resolutions and three emergency resolutions.

UNC-Charlotte submitted a resolution to increase per pupil expenditures in the North Carolina public schools. The resolution, which passed, supported increasing per student money to bring that figure up to the national average.

The Legislature also passed resolutions opposing deployment of the MX Missile and supporting changes in NC statutes to allow beer and wine sales on state campuses.

The only resolution to fail supported the adoption of selective county-option sales taxes with the eventual repeal

of state property taxes.

Three emergency resolutions passed in the Legislature: one urging the North Carolina General Assembly to ratify the State Equal Employment Practices Act which would set up state enforcement mechanisms to handle unfair employment complaints; one supporting the Equal Rights Amendment; and one opposing the separation of funds for exceptional students and gifted-talented students into two different fund headings.

Resolutions supporting President Reagan's economic policy and a state health education program were put off until Session, which will be held in Raleigh from March 25-29.

LETTER, from p. 2.

Course at Ft. Benning, GA. During this time, I spent many nights without sleep in the most adverse of conditions. This was all done without patriotism in mind, but with the idea that what I was doing was securing Mr. Wells' and so many others' freedom.

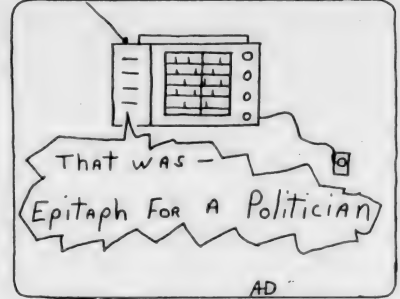
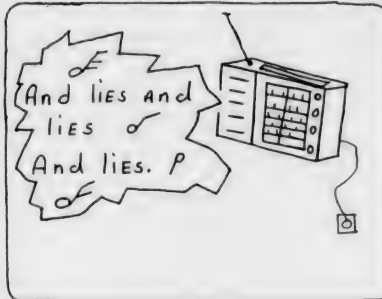
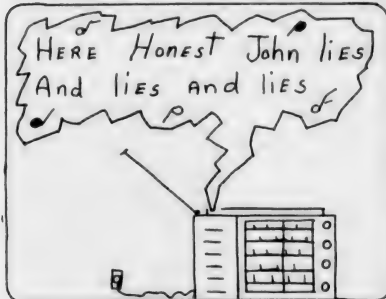
I realize I am not the only one that has done this. I have never seen combat and hope that, because of the job I am doing, no other American will have to.

What I have experienced in a training environment is a piece of cake compared to what some of the other Security Officers have experienced in Vietnam. I do not ask to be respected, because some

people will never respect my dedication until it knocks on their front door. Yes, I am an Infantry Officer and will be one of the first to go during the next conflict. I only hope that while I am fighting for your freedom, you will respect me then and be proud that you are able to see the stars and stripes being raised and lowered. While watching, take notes rather than pictures in case you ever have to lower our national and state flags. In fact anyone with any sense of patriotism would lend a helping hand rather than sit back and watch and then complain later.

Sincerely,
Jason R. Tyson
2LT, Infantry

RADIO WAVES



MBA, from p. 10.

on-the-job experience and want to continue their education, Dean Kaylor said. The program is designed primarily for part-time students who have full-time jobs. Consequently, most of the classes will be offered at night.

Dean Kaylor also added that at least three additional faculty members will be hired. A previous attempts to begin

planning an MBA program failed Dean Kaylor said. "The faculty members had the experience to teach on a graduate level, but they were spread too thin."

Dean Kaylor said he is confident in the approval of the presently proposed program. He also said the faculty is now larger and has more graduate level experience, and the number of undergraduate students is growing fast.

Atlantis accepting manuscripts

Atlantis, the UNCW literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, prose, (including essays) and artwork for the spring issue.

Submit manuscripts to the English department. Submit art to the Creative Arts department. Deadline is March 19.

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elect

BILL SAMSON

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

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BODY.**

When you need big favors you ask good friends.



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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 20 Special Edition

March 18, 1981

Four Pages

Student body presidential candidate presents political platform



Charles Parsons

It is once again that time of year where the Students must choose the people that they feel will best serve their interests. I am therefore announcing my candidacy as Student Body President.

I am at the present the current Student Body Vice President, and those students which know me understand my stand for student's rights here at UNCW. When I came into office last year I promised to upgrade the Student Senate and I did. Last year I promised to make the SGA Vice President's job more active, and I have. I promised to work with various clubs and organizations to help them get back on their feet, and I did. There were many other promises that I made before I took office, and I did them also. I stand by my record for being active in the Student Government Association and for seeking student input in every way possible.

When our administration took office in the Spring of '80, we began our work immediately. Our administration has been more innovative to changes, more active, and 150% more involved in the problems and concerns that have arisen at UNCW.

I have lived on campus for the past three years and I have taken various stands on issues that affect us all. I have taken stands against mandatory meal plans at UNCW, I helped the UNCW SGA Football Team get back on its feet, I made sure that the SGA had a vital role in the summer orientation of new freshmen, I am at the present standing against major fee and tuition increases that will affect UNCW as well as the 16 other UNC schools, and we are still taking a stand of correcting our "parking problem" at UNCW.

I stand this year determined to follow through on many of the policies of this past year's administration, and a few practical innovations that we need to insure fiscal responsibility. I believe that this Student Body is tired of funding unnecessary clubs on this campus. I fully believe that we should place price ceilings on the amount of money that can be spent for the students of this campus, so that the SGA could not go into deficit spending. I also believe that student programs on this campus should be more in line with what the students as a whole want in the forms of concerts, parties, and etc... The SGA is

authorized to spend around 100,000 dollars to support the various clubs and organizations that sponsor many of the events at UNCW. I feel that we should restructure our system, so that, all clubs and organizations are classified as Academic, Medias, and Recreational. These organizations would be grouped under their respective "Board" composed of members of these groups. These boards would have a larger hand in the overseeing of how the monies are spent on the individual clubs, and the SGA would make sure that the over-all disbursement of funds is checked.

I feel that by having served the SGA for three years and by serving on as many committees as possible in the last three years, that I am more than capable of serving the students of UNCW in a responsive manner. I feel that I have shown by my past performance that I have the leadership qualities that are necessary to perform the duties of Student Body President and to do the best that I can possibly do.

Those that know me know that I can do it and do it well. Thank you.
Charles B. Parsons

Write-in candidates present joint political statement

TO THE STUDENTS OF UNCW:

Many people have asked us, "Why are you two running as team?"

Well, actually, the answer is quite simple. We believe that the President and Vice President of Student Government must be able to work together effectively, to best serve the interests of all the students.

We have worked together in the senate for well over a year, and done so quite effectively. Our greatest accomplishment was the creation of the Student Government Constitution, a document far superior to any previous efforts, destined to be an integral part of Student Government for many years to come.

Other candidates speak of

their experience. This is all well and good, but we would like to emphasize the quality of our experience. Doug Browne was Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court in 1979-80. In this capacity, he rendered just decisions in student-related disputes, and formulated the "Court Rules of Procedure," which are still in effect today. This year he has been President of the Senior Class, fighting tremendous odds in the Senate for the interests of his constituents. He has worked for the SEAHAWK, is a member of the University Forensics Team, and has worked closely with President Sanders in an advisory capacity. He is probably the best qualified to assume the duties of SGA President.

Mike Stroud has been a member of the Senate for three years. Few would disagree with the fact that he knows more about parliamentary procedure than anyone else on this campus. His knowledge of the constitution and his ability to establish



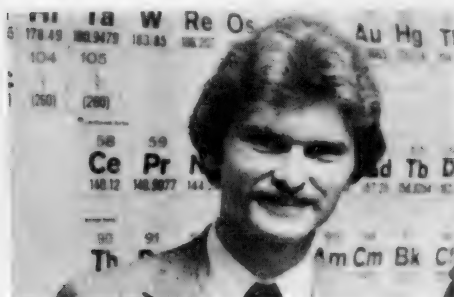
Mike Stroud

communication are important qualifications for his candidacy as Vice President. He is a dean's list student, and has served the interests of the students of this University extremely well.

We, Doug Browne and Mike Stroud, are waging a write-in campaign because we honestly feel conscience-bound to provide a definite choice in this election. We have been urged

by many members of the Senate and the Administration to take this course of action. Our goals are increased representation in the Senate from people of all backgrounds, better and more effective programming on our campus, and increased emphasis of our student newspaper, to provide a more effective means to

See CANDIDATES, p. 4.



Doug Browne

LETTERS

Unsure where points directed

To The Editor:

Mr. Tyson has offered the populace of UNC-W a unique perspective of Army Basic Training and Officers Candidate School. As a result I am sure he has done a lot in encouraging new recruits. However, I am not sure where his point, or points, are directed. Equating patriotism and active duty service is a severe assumption considering the present hardships encountered nationwide in securing adequate employment. Another assumption seemingly seeks to justify the respect that in an earlier paragraph he claimed not to expect. The following is a portion of Mr. Tyson's letter to the editor:

"Yes I am an Infantry Officer and will be one of the first to go during the next conflict. I only hope that while I am fighting for your freedom, you will respect me then...."

Such statements nullify his earlier hope that because of the job he is doing, future Americans will not have to see combat. Frankly, I am suspicious of anyone putting the word conflict in a 'future tense' as Mr. Tyson has seen fit to do. Enough. Now, what is my point? Grammar school days are certainly marked by memories for all of us. One of my memories finds a bent over old man with a shiny bald head who could lower and fold the American flag that overlooked the school lawn without one tiny bit of material touching anything but the soft flesh of his hands. I do not know whether he served in the army or not.

Audrey Hamilton
Student

WLOZ benefits more than clique

To The Editor:

And I quote, "It was decided that closing it down was in the best interests of 4,700 students on this campus. If the radio station is only benefitting the clique that works inside the station, then Student Government has the total right to close it down."

When I worked in a little shop in Canterbury Shopping Center, we tuned into the "Z". I didn't know any of the "clique" at the time, nor did my employers or co-workers. It was pleasant, tasteful, rock-n-roll, with a little jazz mixed in and no cutesy zit commercials, or jingles about jock itch.

When I lived on Fifth Street, before I got involved with the station, I fiddled with my radio quite a bit to get that 10 watt station tuned in right. I was devoting 10-12 hours a

week to my four hour jazz show-learning a lot and loving it-when the station was cut off the air. I dropped 2 courses so I could run that show. Oh, I know that most of the students at UNC-W would rather listen to whatever the current fad happens to be, but, after all, you can catch top forty on three high power stereo stations, and all the new wave or punk you want for better than 80% of WLOZ's broadcasting hours.

So who did we cater to? What about us "Non-Traditional" students. Twenty-five and older. Well, I barely make it in that group, I guess, but "Non-Traditional" students make up 20% of the enrollment on campus. Hard to believe, isn't it.

Clique? Tell me, Jesse Sanders, did you ever try to join the staff? You must not have.

And in reference to the "drug problem" at WLOZ, I read that first article a number of times, and could never come up with a larger "number of persons involved" than 2. Count'em. One, Two. And there's a possible error on #2, unless you're speaking of what was in the car with the young lady-who conveniently isn't around to testify.

But even the "six individuals" who "were involved in the incident" would not be enough cause to punish those who are innocent, and the other radio stations around the state whose staffs were supplemented by WLOZ-trained personnel, not to mention the local shops and restaurants, and individuals, students and non-students who did tune in.

Ellen Honeycutt
"The Jazz Express"

Support for Parsons and Schmidt

To The Editor:

I would like to take this time to let the students of UNCW know that I am extending my FULL support to the two most deserving men running for the offices of SGA President and Vice President. Charles Parsons and Steve Schmidt have displayed tremendous qualities of leadership and responsibility for the students.

I have served as Senate Secretary for the past year, and have worked side-by-side with these two. I know beyond-a-shadow-of-a-doubt that Charles and Steve are the best for the jobs.

Charles Parsons has proven his abilities as Student Body Vice President to the Administration and to the Students of UNCW. He has fulfilled his promises this past year and has been more active in the affairs of students on this campus than any other Vice President before him.

Charles has also introduced formal rules in the Student Senate as VP. He has spent more time in the Student Government Office, making decisions in the absence of the President and aiding clubs and organizations, than any other person besides Steve Schmidt.

Steve Schmidt has proven his enthusiasm and hard-working ability this past year as Sophomore Class President and as the chairman of several committees. Steve has introduced a great deal of the legislation that has been passed in the Student Senate.

He and Charles have been instrumental in the growth and integrity of Student Government. They are concerned for the needs of the students and the University as a whole.

I enthusiastically urge you to vote for Charles Parsons-SGA President and Steve Schmidt-SGA Vice President. The decision is yours...make it count!

Sincerely,
S. Lynne Wells
Senate Secretary

Concerned student expresses support

To The Editor:

I am a second term senator and a CONCERNED student.

I wish to express my full support for Charles Parsons for President and Steve

Schmidt for Vice President. These two candidates have the support of many senators who look forward to an HONEST and conscientious administration in favor of the students.
Student and Senator
Nancy L. Kelker

Student desires honest administration

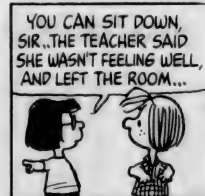
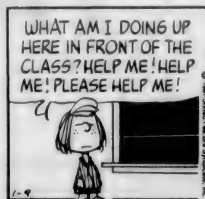
To The Editor:

Charles Parsons and Steve Schmidt are running for President, respectively. These are two of the most concerned and active members of the Student Government. Charles Parsons is currently VP of the Senate and Steve Schmidt is currently Sophomore Class President. These are two of our most hard-working and honest men.

They have worked hard to represent the Students of this University to the Administration and the 16 other UNC schools. Please vote Charles Parsons-President and Steve Schmidt-Vice President.
Representative-at-Large
Dale Fish

Editor's note: Due to the unauthorized tampering of the last issue of the SEAHAWK, this special edition is being run in order to reprint several political articles. Also the SEAHAWK is not responsible for any errors in the last issue.

PEANUTS®



Ballot box locations

The SGA would like to announce that there will be ballot boxes established at the following places and times for the spring elections.

One box will be set up in the cafeteria on both March 18 and 19 from 10:30 - 4:30 each day. A voting booth will also be set up in the library from 9:30 - 4:30 on both March 18 and 19, also, a third box will be set up in the new classroom building

in between classes from 9:20 - 3:35. Note: Booths will be open for only 15 minutes at a time.

For the first time ever, the SGA will also run a night-time voting booth. The booth will be in the library from 6-9 p.m. on the nights of March 17 and 18.

The SGA encourages all UNCW students to vote and support the SGA.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Dianne Russell, News Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

Sportswriters: Dave Newbern

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy St. Louis, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Circulation Manager:

Typesetter: Cheryl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Vice-presidential hopeful expresses political objectives

Each year, students gather around the ballot boxes and elect a representative to the Student Government who they feel will best support the student's interest. Well, that time has approached once again and I, Steve Schmidt, have taken upon myself to run for the office of Student Body Vice-President.

I believe I can and will fulfill all the duties of Student Body Vice-President to the best of my ability. I feel I am extremely qualified for the office since my experience is broad. For two years, I have served as a member of the Student Government Association.

As a Freshman, I was involved in such extracurricular activities as Freshman Class Vice-President, Chairman of WLOZ Investigative Committee, a disc jockey at WLOZ, Sports Editor at WLOZ, Media and Publications Board member, and played an active role in the intramural program. As a sophomore, I am Sophomore Class President, Chairman of Fund-Raising Committee, Chairman of Football Investigative Committee, member of Hearings Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Salary Investigative Committee, Football Club, North Carolina Student Legislature, and a participant in intramural activities. These activities have consumed a lot of my time, but I felt honored to devote every second



Steve Schmidt

nd to these organizations in the sense of representing the student's interests.

If elected Student Government Vice-President, I will promise to fulfill the duties which the Office of Student Body Vice-President entails. According to the Student Government Constitution, the Vice-President's duties include: presiding over the Senate, appointing members of all Senate committees, appointing a Secretary(ies) for the Senate, assuming the duties of the President of the Student Government in the absence of the President and appointing a Parliamentarian, etc. These jobs will take a lot of time but I am more than willing to undertake these responsibilities.

As Vice President of the Student Government, I will

work to achieve a better Student Government. For this to be possible, good communication is a necessity. I will work on the communication problem between the Student Government and the students, between the Student Government and the Administration, and between the Student Government and the clubs and organizations on campus. In order to hear the students' gripes and concerns, I plan to conduct hall meetings with each dorm once a month. I realize I may not reach the whole student body, but I will be reaching a majority of the students.

As for the communication link between the Student Government Association and the administration, I would like to hold a conference once a week or once a month with all the

Vice Chancellors and Deans. If this is an impossibility then I shall be more than willing to work hand in hand with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs William Malloy and Dean of Students Gary Juhan. I feel this will make it a lot easier for the Student Government to take action towards problems that arise. It will also assist the Student Government in weighing the problems that arise. It will also assist the Student Government in weighing the problems by getting both sides of each issue. I also feel that the Student Government Association needs to work closely with the clubs and organizations. Clubs and organizations can't be expected to survive on their own, they need help from their parent organization, the Student Government Association.

In order to assist these clubs, I would like to work together with the President of each club and organization. As I mentioned earlier, communication is a necessity, especially since the Student Government Association acts upon the voice of the STUDENTS.

My second objective as Vice President concerns the issue of Senate meetings. Many Senators have been absent from Senate meetings for, in my opinion, uncalled reasons.

The Senate meets once a week, every Thursday at 7 p.m. One night a week is not

too much to ask for anyone, so why can't a Senator represent the Students on that particular night. To alleviate this problem, I intend to set up a policy of senate attendance dealing with absences, tardiness, and people leaving the meetings early.

An important issue I have on my platform deals with Senate Apathy. This year as Sophomore Class President I couldn't express enough the physical responsibilities a Senate member has. I feel it is not just Thursday nights a Senator should act as a Senator, it should also be every day. I would like to see, as Vice President, every Senator being a member of one or two committees. I would also like to see the Student Government have fund-raising projects to aid student organizations.

With the ever increasing size and numbers of clubs and organizations, the Student Government needs more money. The only problem is that the SGA isn't receiving any more money and therefore we need to raise the money ourselves so that we can allocate more money among the clubs and organizations fairly.

The Student Government is the government of the students and for the students. Some students don't know who their representatives are. It is my intention to make the Student

See SCHMIDT, p. 4.

Vice-presidential candidate's goals

As the SGA elections draw near, candidates are evaluated and issues are addressed. The incoming administration will have the privilege of following through with many successful programs as well as the responsibility of answering the sound demands of the student body. It is with these objectives in mind that I, Bill Samson, seek the office of your SGA Vice-President.

Some inequities exist on campus. The Program Board is split between the demands of students for more concerts and beer-socials, while maintaining a diversified programming schedule. With the funds now allocated to the Program Board it would be impossible to do both. As I see it, the answer is to give the Program Board the money necessary to provide the services that the

students have petitioned for. I believe this can be done without harming other SGA funded clubs and organizations. The SGA should also encourage growth in academic and recreational clubs. There is also a neglected need for new equipment in some vital student services, such as the Seahawk.

Having served in the Senate and the SGA Finance Committee, I feel I have a grasp on the proper direction for the SGA. If we want to make improvements and expand services, we must be more successful in our attempts to raise money. The Football club, Forensics, BSU, The Seahawk, The Program Board, and many other campus organizations all show a need for more money. To meet these needs, the SGA must hold more fund raisers.

I do not look upon this position as a stepping-stone toward any other office. The Vice-President plays a critical role in the day-to-day operation of the SGA. I differ from my opponent, in that I do not feel the problems that plague the Senate can be remedied by enlarging the already counterproductive bureaucracy. Forming more SGA Administrative committees will only serve to slow the wheels of student government. The answer to these problems is not a bigger SGA, but, a stronger SGA.

Those who know and support me, know I am sincere and dedicated. My ambition is to serve you. I know the SGA can work for you. If you take only one minute and vote for me, I pledge to work all year for you. Thank you
Bill Samson



Bill Samson

"I think Steve is a fine person and a credit to our school and to Student Gov't."

- Charles B. Parsons
SGA Vice-Pres.

**STEVE SCHMIDT
FOR
STUDENT BODY
VICE - PRESIDENT**

"I wish to say that Sophomore Class President Steve Schmidt is one of the most outstanding students on this campus. UNCW is extremely lucky to share his dedication to the students and this university."

Lynne Wells
Senate Secretary

**"Action,
Aggression,
Ambition."**

"Mr. Schmidt has gone on to become the president of his class, chairman of important committees, and a respected senator, student, and person. This is no easy task."

Nancy Kelker

"Steve is a young man of culture and education, high ideals, and sound integrity who devotes much of his time to his job representing the students and representing us honestly."

Jamie Lee
Tammy Shields
Sophomores

ELECT

**BILL
SAMSON**

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

- Experience -

Leadership with direction



Leo Kottke will be appearing Wednesday March 25 in Kewan Auditorium for one show beginning at 8 p.m. student tickets are \$5.50 and are on sale at the Bookstore. All seats are reserved.

Workshop for test preparation

A workshop, "How To Get Ready For Standardized Tests," will be offered Tuesday, March 24 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center to help students get organized to take exams such as the LSAT, GRE, and NTE. Topics will include:

- How to be "test wise";
- How to sharpen rusty skills.

- How to plan and stick to a review routine.
- What resources are available.
- What to do about test anxiety.

The Counseling and Testing Center is located in Room 106 of the James Student Services Building (Pub).

ELECT

Kimberly Mills
for
Junior Class
Vice-President

"For A Progressive
Government"

THE JESSIE REHDER SHORT STORY CONTEST FOR UNC-W STUDENTS

Sponsored by The Department
of English
University of North Carolina at
Wilmington
First Prize \$50
Second Prize \$30
Third Prize \$20

DEADLINE MARCH 19
SUBMIT MANUSCRIPTS

To: Dept. of English
(Limit 2 per student)

PUB HOURS

Sunday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Monday- Friday
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday Closed

SCHMIDT, from p. 3.
Government a more effective organization so it can properly serve the students in the capacity it is capable of. Every organization has its leaders and I, Steve Schmidt, would feel honored to help lead the Student Government for you the students of UNC-Wilmington. So, if you agree with my platform, I would appreciate your support in my bid for Vice-President in the upcoming election.

CANDIDATES, from p. 1.
communication. Our Administration will be dedicated to thoughtful, responsive, mature leadership. Please write-in: Doug Browne, President; Mike Stroud, Vice President.

Thank you
Doug Browne
Micheal Stroud

GIVE A DAMN!

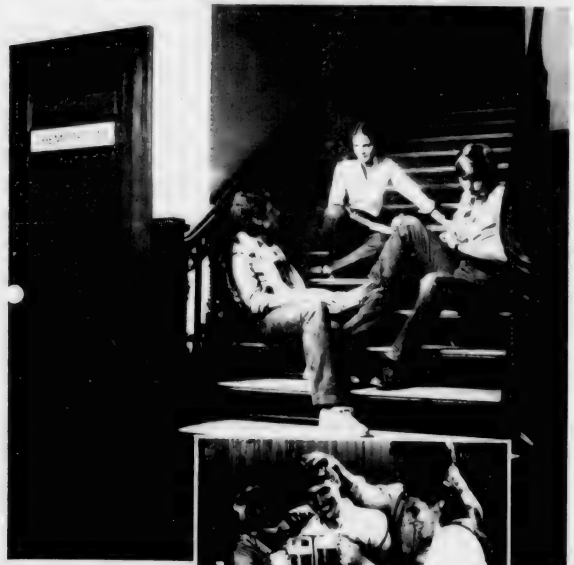
elect

BILL SAMSON

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

**FOR A STRONG
STUDENT BODY.**

**Friends wish you luck
on a big exam. Good friends stick
around to see how you did.**



"They say they were just hanging around killing time, and by the way, 'How did you do?' You tell them a celebration is in order, and that you're having the best. 'Looks like one of the m's says, 'If you did that well, maybe something special' tonight, let's be the Löwenbräu."

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

VALENTINO'S PIZZA

Long Leaf Mall next to cinemas

\$1.25 OFF

on any Valentino's
EXTRA LARGE 16" PIZZA

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(Can Not Be Used With Daily Special)

FOR FAST SERVICE
CALL AHEAD ON
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LONG LEAF MALL, WILMINGTON, N.C.



THE SEACROCK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington



Volume XXIV Number 21

April Fool's, 1981

Eight Pages

Ex-biker trades leathers for presidency

Now that he has made it into office, new Student Body President Charles Parsons, whose campaign motto was, "It just doesn't matter," has decided that it really does.

"I'm cleaning up my act," said the ex-Hell's Angel in his inauguration speech before an astonished but approving student government at a special dinner meeting last Tuesday night.

Donning a new clean-cut look with a close-cropped, freshly styled beard and meticulous braid, Parsons was hardly recognizable to fellow politicians. "He almost looks conservative," said Senator Aaron Oliver. "Some of us had our doubts about the outcome of the election, but now we're very pleased," he said.

Yanking at his necktie while gasping for air several different times throughout the evening, Parsons admitted it was

the first time he'd worn a suit since he appeared before his parole board seven years ago.

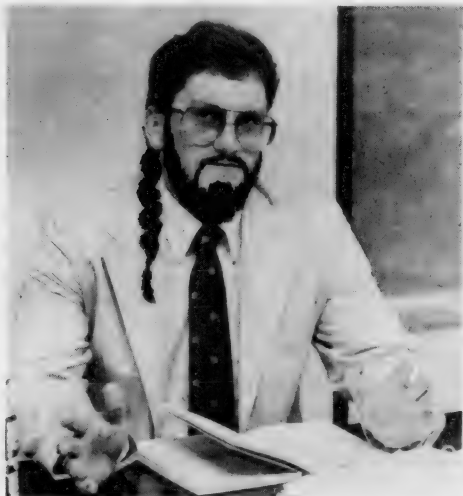
"I've dropped my leathers at the dry cleaners in a deliberate and symbolic move," said Parsons. "I want everyone to know that I am ready to make sacrifices. No longer will the administration be able to impose its tyrannical reign over the student body. This year we get whatever we demand," he said, pounding his fist emphatically into Vice-President Steve Schmidt's stuffed potato. "There will be no more kissing a--!" he concluded in a fiery and enthusiastically received climax.

In regular business the Senate passed two bills proposed by Parsons: one to begin construction of an 1100-foot hill climb on Brooks Field, and the other to establish a topless dancing lounge on the first floor of the men's dorm.

"But I really don't think that the women on this campus..." protested Senator Nancy Keller, who was immediately told to shut up by the new president. The lounge bill was amended to give qualified female students an opportunity to earn tuition scholarships.

After business, the festive celebration continued smoothly and uninterrupted except for a momentary distraction when the restaurant manager doubted the validity of Parsons's identification and refused to serve him beer. The trouble was quickly assuaged, however, when Parsons, with

the swift and forceful action so admired in competent leadership, immediately cracked a breadboard against the manager's skull and made his own way to the keg, chanting "Ooge Chocka, ooga chocka," and knocking out ceiling lights with a tire iron.



"It just doesn't matter!"

Psychology Department adds sex lab to sexuality class

UNCW is making several changes next semester including 8:00 classes, one week for fall break as well as an earlier start in August. The greatest change of all will be the addition of a sex lab to the Human Sexuality class offered by the Psychology Department.

"We feel that this new sex lab will increase interest in the sexuality class," said Department Chairman John Williams. The lab, which will be required with the sexuality class, will consist of three hours weekly and will enter into such topics as arousal techniques, a variety of inter-

course positions, testing of birth control methods, abnormalities of human sexuality, and any other interests students may have. "We are hoping to get students really excited about this course so we are leaving the curriculum up to the students," said Williams.

Larry Gerstenhaber, Psychology professor, will head up the new lab. "I hope this class will raise interest as well as attendance and that the students will come each week," said Gerstenhaber. The lab will begin with "art films" and will progress through the semester to include testing exten-

sive research done by Masters and Johnson.

According to Gerstenhaber UNCW has needed a sex lab for many years. "Recent surveys show that 69% of UNCW students are sexually active and a great percentage of these are ignorant about what they are doing. Hopefully the new sex lab will inform these people along with teaching them and others on campus about fantastic world of sex," stated Gerstenhaber.

Subjects will be needed for testing during the lab. Not only will the volunteers get great enjoyment from the lab they will also be paid \$4.50 an

hour. "I am sure any volunteers will be greatly rewarded for their part in the advancement of science," said Gerstenhaber.

The lab will be offered on Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. The reason for the night lab according to Gerstenhaber is that students seem more

interested in sex at night and also so it will be easier for the shy students in the class to find a dark place to run their experiments. Interested students are encouraged to sign up early since this lab should be in great demand and there is limited bed and floor space.

Garden Club bribes Chancellor

It appears that Chancellor Wagoner may be involved in one of the biggest bribe scandals ever to evolve at UNCW.

After being clued in on covert administrative dealings just moments before they were about to take place, Seahawk investigative reporters were able to snap a photograph of Chancellor Wagoner allegedly accepting a substantial amount of bribe money from two Wilmington Garden Club officials.

Apparently, the bribe came after Wagoner refused to let the Garden Club plant petunias on the UNCW campus as part of its beautification efforts.

"Wagoner has always hated petunias," said an unidentified administrative source. The subject has been taboo around here ever since he came into office. Now he's letting them plant the things right on campus. Something's up, and whatever it is, it's

big."

By means of a tiny microphone planted on the lapel of one of the women, reporters were able to overhear parts of the conversation between Wagoner and the women.

Mrs. "X": OK, Billy, - you asked for it; you got it.

Wagoner: Uh huh.

Mrs. "X": I hope it's enough, but just give us a buzz if you need some more. You know our number.

See p. 5.



Wagoner allegedly accepting bribe from Garden Club.

EDITORIAL

Spring fever outbreak

Spring fever has hit UNCW hard. Class attendance is a joke - so are the thinking abilities of most of the faculty. And spring fever has its own special meaning for college students on campus.

The dreamy sweet smell of honeysuckle is entwined with the dream-inducing smoke of cannabis. The energetic creaking of the spring crickets intermingles nicely with the aggressive popping of Budweiser tops. The hoarse croaking of romantically inclined bullfrogs serves as a background for the coarse breathing of the romantically entwined couples experiencing the great outdoors.

While most wildlife, at this time of the year, shows tremendous activity due to the adrenalin headrush associated with the mating season, most students exhibit immobility due to the extreme headrushes accompanying most of the intoxicat-

ing beverages and what-not indulged in during spells of spring fever. Signs of spring fever in those students still in class are very apparent. As quadratic functions and antiderivatives are being rattled off automatically by numb instructors, feverish students will fidget uncomfortably in their seats and gaze glassy-eyed with longing out any open windows.

Unfortunately there is no cure for spring fever. However, there are some measures you can take to alleviate or lessen your symptoms. These include skipping class, howling at the moon, streaking, running around at the beach half naked, staying incurably inebriated, or staying with your lover till the call of nature ceases to beckon. Spring fever might be a blessing or a curse - but, with help, you can survive it.

Al Edmondson



WAIT, DON'T TELL ME... THE HOUSE JUST VOTED DOWN A CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE...

This edition of the SEA-Crock is a special April Fool's edition put out annually by the SEAHAWK staff at UNCW.

All articles and events in this publication are entirely fictitious and any articles or events related to real articles or events is completely coincidental.

This year's edition is dedicated to Janet L. Hundley. We miss you!



The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Dianne Russell, News Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Productions: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

Sportswriters: Dave Newbern

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy St. Louis, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

*The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



LETTERS

Paying parking tickets is always a pleasure

To the Editor:

Getting a parking ticket on campus would be a nightmarish experience if it wasn't for the great amount of understanding and compassion that Mrs. Cornelia Royal, the secretary of security, listens to students excuses about why they had to park in one of the many extra faculty parking spaces on a rainy day or how their car was broken and they had to drive dad's car.

Mrs. Royal, affectionately known as "Corney" by all who love her, said "I really understand students' problems and I want to help them anyway I can, sometimes I ever pay the tickets myself. I have probably spent \$1,000 of my own money helping students get out of parking tickets."

Her great love for UNCW is what keeps Mrs. Royal here.

She has been offered positions at other schools including Yale, Harvard, and UCLA, with a great increase in pay. Royal is in such great demand because of her ability to communicate with students. Mrs. Royal is a great asset to UNCW and everyone should be grateful. So the next time you have to pay \$5 for parking in the 15 minute area in front of the dorms for 20 minutes remember your friend "Corney" and pay with a smile.

Concerned Student





UNCW's University Union is near completion.

'Apocalypse Now' at Galloway dorm

In a Friday night massacre the third floor of Galloway took over the entire building, eliminating all frat brats and preps. Chief Normal and his police force quickly shut off Galloway Hall from the rest of the campus. Fear grew in other dorms as they began to wonder if they were next.

Screams were heard throughout the night as the Third Floor War Corp continued their violent acts of terror. Police and SWAT teams were unable to penetrate the building so the National Guard was

called onto the scene. But not even the National Guard was able to break into the building.

Finally, it seemed as if a solution might be reached when an unidentified number of the third floor agreed to speak with reporters. When reporters reached the first floor lobby they were met by a man dressed in black, wearing a black hood with an occult sign carrying a M-16 automatic rifle. The third floor informant demanded mass quantities of marijuana and liquor. When asked about the

reason for the sudden take over of Galloway Hall the informant replied violently saying, "We are sick of having to live with those frat brats and preps! We will wipe out the world of those brats!" The informant went on to say that their motto is rape, pillage, plunder!

Wilmington remains in shock over the Galloway Hall massacre. Students live in constant fear for their lives. Chief Normal remains in shock just saying to himself over and over again, "The horror, the horror!"



Cats cannot taste sweetness.

*The Seahawk staff
presents*

***The Secretary
of the
Century Award
to***

***Susan
Goodrum***

[No Kidding!]

[She works for the SGA, but we love her any way!]



Third Floor War Corps hold out for demands



David Newman

Stacy Robbins
Hendy

Seahawk

at the

from us

Scott Sibley

Day

Seon
Kane

April Fool's

Happy

Tony Britt

Wally Bengsten

UNCW / SNORTS

Basketball coaches shuffled

Mel Gibson resigns to take Georgia Tech Job; Lady 'Hawks' Christoph new men's coach

UNCW men's basketball coach Mel Gibson has resigned to cause a major coaching shuffle in the Seahawks' basketball program, and will take over as the new head coach at Georgia Tech.

UNCW women's coach Marilyn Christoph will succeed Gibson and the Lady Seahawks' team manager, Joan Thompson, will move up into the women's head coaching position.

"It all comes as a complete surprise to me," said UNCW athletic director Bill Brooks. "(Sports Information Director) John Justus usually handles this sort of thing, so you better talk to him."

"Dave Hanners will stay on as Christoph's assistant," said Justus. "Gibson's departure shouldn't cause too much problem, except in winning ball games consistently. Christoph's been seeking this sort of power, and Miss Thompson seems to already have the women players under control."

Gibson replaces Dewayne Morrison as head coach at Georgia Tech of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Morrison was forced to resign after his team compiled a 4-22 overall record and a winless slate in the ACC.

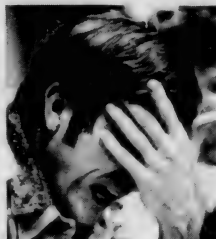
Gibson says he's anxious to start working in the Yellow Jacket's office.

"I hate to leave UNCW, but Georgia Tech offered me a helluva lot more money and I'll get to coach in the ACC and live in Atlanta. About the team, I know if sucks, but we'll try to turn it around. I'm already recruiting a couple of 7'8" guards."

Gibson leaves after nine years at UNCW. He compiled a 121-104 record with only two losing seasons.

Last season was Christoph's first at UNCW. Her team won a school record 18 games and earned its first state tournament berth.

Thompson, a sophomore, has no previous coaching experience.



Gibson out



Christoph in

Mackovic rejects UNCW; accepts Dallas job

Hopes of former Wake Forest head football coach John Mackovic coming to UNCW died last week as the Deacon mentor elected to go to the NFL's Dallas Cowboys over the Seahawks' club football organization.

"Wilmington has a lot to offer - the beach and 69% of the students engaging in sex-

but Dallas will keep me up to my ass in money which UNCW could not," said Mackovic.

The UNCW staff reportedly offered Mackovic mega-cases of beer in addition to a humble salary. UNCW club football players say they'll keep their invitation into NCAA Division I competition despite the disappointment of Mackovic's decision.

Football gets NCAA Division invitation

UNCW's club football team has received an open invitation to join the NCAA Division I level of competition and will reportedly accept the invitation officially sometime this week.

In a statement before some 1,000 writers and photographers NCAA chairman Wayne Duke said, "It gives me great pleasure to extend this invitation to the little-regarded football club at UNC-Wilmington. Although small in numbers and size and not supported by the school administration, the UNCW football club has shown great endurance for the NCAA's most desired endeavor-beer-drinking." Although this year's squad has supposedly been "going straight," it feels the club can get back into beer-drinking shape and uphold the school's tradition.

"We're gonna try to outdrink everybody," said running back I. M. Slough, "even those blue-bellies in Chapel Hill that beat us last week. We're going to bring heavy-duty drinking back where it belongs-to the UNCW football club!"

UNCW Baseball Team begins Asian road trip

UNCW's baseball team begins a three-month long road trip to Asia this week. The Seahawks will play 100 games opening with the defending national champions of Japan to balance the schedule with their home games. Coach Bill Brooks, still sick in

bed at home and expected to die soon, is the only team member that won't make the trip.

The Seahawks will leave in the team bus late Saturday night after the bars close. The road trip will take them to Japan, Cambodia, China, Sib-

eria, Pakistan, North and South Vietnam and Thailand, so we aren't sure if the squad will

return. If the school hasn't received voice communications in two weeks all intramural

softball games scheduled for field #4 will be moved to the

baseball field.

Any student wishing to complete the Seahawks' remaining home games as a team should sign up at the PUB.

Coach Brooks, or his ghost, will coach the team.

Seahawks sign first recruit

UNCW's first announced basketball recruit for the 1981-82 season is Jon L. Seagull, an 4'11", 315 pound bird from #3 sandbar, Wrightsville Beach inlet.

Seagull, whose wingspan is as awesome as that of UNC-Chapel Hill's Sam Perkins, is one of those players who spends more time above the basket than on the floor. He recently signed an international waterways letter-of-intent to attend UNCW.

"We're real happy to get Jon," says UNCW coach Marilyn Christoph. "He's great at deflecting shots and long-court passes, and should add a new dimension to our game - the alley-oop lob pass. He's so quick he literally flies up and down the court. When he fouls on defense he usually draws blood, so he should be good for four-or-five opponents a game."

"His only problem is ball handling and he's injury-prone, but we'll work with him on that."

Pine Cones kept UNCW feet happy

With arrival of spring another sport is lost to us for a semester. Not basketball or anything like that, but pine-cone kicking.

Several tractors covered the campus this week collecting nearly all of those useless critters. No longer can we kick them about between buildings on the way to class.

It's a campus-wide pastime from early-October to now. You can kick a whole bunch, or stick with one all the way to class. Sometimes you'll be kicking just one and you'll accidentally kick it too far off your path to class. Oh well, there's another one to kick. What's really fun is kicking

two at a time, or getting one to land straight-up, like a little Christmas tree. Then you can really put your toe into it for height and distance. Once and a while you can catch one just right and it'll sail over a bicycle rack. "Damn!" you think. "That must be a world's record."

It's an official intramural activity at colleges like Washington State and Boise State where pine trees reach the sky. You can occasionally see one-on-one going on here. They usually only last a short time because arguments arise on which pine cone is being used.



Student Government Association abolishes itself after drug bust

UNCW's Student Government Association was abolished because of an incident involving the sale of drugs that occurred Friday, February 31. According to Chief Winston "Starsky" Norman, a special campus police S.W.A.T. team raided an SGA meeting at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs William Malloy said that "it was alleged that Vice-President Charles Parsons was auctioning off quantities of marijuana, heroin, co-

caine and LSD to senate members during the meeting. This explains why the senate has behaved in the manner it has this year."

"It wasn't such a big deal," snorted SGA President Jessie Sanders. "It was just a nickel and dime affair."

According to Sanders, all of the SGA's paraphernalia will be kept and maintained by WLOZ's staff members.

There is a possibility that UNCW may not get another Senate. SGA Vice-President

Charles Parsons feels confident that the senate would get reinstated.

"Chances are we'll be able to bribe Chancellor Wagoner," he explained.

The SGA, according to Parsons, has put between \$50,000 to \$60,000 a day into its habit. He said that the high cost of drugs and the extraordinary needs of some Senate members contributed to the demise of the SGA.

"There have been incidents within the SGA involving all

sorts of drugs and drug deals. Most students we have talked to have said that we have already spent too much money on ourselves, and not enough on such fine organizations as The Seahawk. It was decided that abolishing the SGA was in the best interests of the 4,700 innocent students on this campus. If the SGA is only benefitting the concealed fools that work within it, then we have to close ourselves down," Parsons maintained. Dirty hypodermic needles

and inflated egos are the main reasons why the SGA is in bad shape, Sanders reported.

"We're going to make sure the next SGA doesn't get started off on the same vein as this one. The senate signed its own death warrant. It was helped along by marijuana and LSD, but it was signed specifically by the senators," he stated.



Miss UNCW Essie May Woodstick

Woodstick wins pageant

Not by Dianne Russell

Essie May Woodstick, a senior janitorial major, won the hallowed title of Miss UNCW in a touching coronation pageant held on campus last night. Ms. Woodstick has appeared in several Broadway musicals and played the esteemed part of "Miss Twigg" in the enormously successful show, "The Moppit Movie."

Ms. Woodstick said she entered the pageant mainly to "Clean up the image of UNCW women."

When asked how she keeps so trim, Ms. Woodstick replied, "I die two or three times a week. Besides, stick-thin is in."

Ms. Woodstick unveiled some of her heavy secrets. "I'm on a special diet," she explained. "It's guaranteed to make you lose weight—it's called 'The Cambodian Diet.'"

The new Miss UNCW isn't

worried that her stringent diet will make her waste away. "I can handle it," she declared.

To keep her beautiful complexion, Ms. Woodstick says she soaks in ammonia.

"It gives your skin a nice, tingling feeling," she said. "You can feel it at work. I also bleach my hair with clorox. It eats dandruff right up. And I never have to worry about bad breath because I gargle with lysol. It also helps keep mono away."

Ms. Woodstick said that the main goal she has in her life is to be a housecleaner. She is also anti-ERA.

"I don't understand why women aren't satisfied with just being housecleaners. I don't mind scrubbing floors. The dirty jobs are the most challenging," she stated.

Ms. Woodstick is also due to get married soon. The lucky groom is O'Cedar Angler, a local chimney sweep.

Senate called before Seahawk committee

At last week's Seahawk staff meeting members of the staff voted unanimously to bring the UNCW Student Government Association before them at their next meeting. The reasons for this, said Business Manager Cindy Harris, is to audit their accounts for the past semester and examine the worth of their salaried personnel. Added Seahawk Editor

Tricia Wallace, "We want to know exactly what they're doing with all that money up there before we decide to accept any more funds from them for next semester."

Memorandums will be sent to SGA President Charles Parsons, Vice-President Steve Schmidt and Office Manager Susan Goodrum as to the exact time and date of the meeting.



Moore decides to stay on at UNCW

Director of Student Activities Linda Moore, who had turned in her resignation two months ago to pursue a career as a nun in a South American convent, reversed her decision this week, deciding to stay on at UNCW.

Moore, who will be giving birth in a few months, said there is no particular reason for her change in plans.

"Well, I really like my job here," said Moore. "The kids are a lot of fun, and I have weekends off."

Administrative officials said they were relieved by Moore's decision to stay on.

"Linda Moore has always done an exemplary job as far as activities go," said the head of the committee to hire her replacement. "Yes indeed, we all agree that nobody can do it like Linda can," he said.

Anyone interested in applying for a summer position in El Salvador should stop by the Student Activities office in the Pub.

Azalea Queen

Rita Jenrette, wife of the convicted South Carolina Senator and Playboy's February centerfold, will reign over this year's NC Azalea Festival, it was announced at a press conference Friday.

While admitting that Jenrette is not exactly a star, Festival President Donald E. Britt described her as "a real household name—someone the people here can really identify with."

"We are honored to have Rita represent the community as Queen Azalea XXXIV—even though we all know she's really a thirty-six," he said. "This was the least we could do for the many people who won't get to see Bob Hope."

Jenrette will follow a busy schedule of appearances around Wilmington during the festival, April 9-12, including a stop at UNCW where she will open the Azalea Garden Tour. She is also scheduled to appear at several Front Street bars and adult book stores where she will be available to sign autographs.

Landfill at UNCW

In a unanimous and jubilant decision, county commissioners agreed Monday to end New Hanover County's refuse crisis by putting a landfill on the UNCW campus.

"We've been knockin' on our neighbors' doors for so long, we all feel like a bunch of real dumb bunnies for not seeing the solution sooner," said one of the commissioners after the meeting. "Chancellor Wagoner has reminded us over and over again to keep the University in mind, and this time we almost let him down."

Chancellor Wagoner of UNCW said he is "Thrilled" about the Board's decision.

"It has always been our goal to cooperate with the community in any way we can," he said. "Heck, we've got plenty of room here. We're always glad to help out."

The Chancellor did not say how much compensation the

University will receive from the county.

County workers have already begun clearing land on the east end of the campus to make room for the landfill. Dumping is expected to begin some time next week.

Devo draftee?

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager for the Seahawk, has announced that she will not return to her position next semester.

It has been rumored that Lewis has been asked to join the new-wave, punk-rock band "Devo." Ms. Lewis has been spotted on campus on several occasions wearing cat-eye 3D sunglasses with Kermit the Frog trailing after.

When asked to confirm this rumor, the only comment Ms. Lewis would make was, "Whip it, whip it good."



Ira Chimp, Cafeteria Manager

New Cafeteria manager

Dull, mundane, sometimes dangerous meals will soon become an endangered species at UNCW's cafeteria. So says Ira Chimp, newly hired manager for the campus cafeteria.

Chimp, a 1978 graduate of Hancover High School was given the title of cafeteria manager last week filling a position vacant for over a month. The previous manager was declared "missing in action" after not returning from

the cafeteria storerooms after inspecting some newly arrived produce.

Chimp says that she will begin changing cafeteria fare almost immediately. "Dog meat and soybeans don't make it in my kitchen," chirped Chimp. Combining knowledge, determination, with an almost "animal like" nose for detail it appears that the students are in for some good eating.



Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs William M. Malloy had a face lift over spring break. Here he is showing off his new looks.



Last year there was a sex survey at UNCW revealing that 69% of the students engaged in sexual intercourse or other sexual activity. This rare photograph shows "the other 31%" at their annual beach-day. Note the use of pills for relaxation. More importantly, note why they are "the other 31%."

the queer hunter



They're tough! They hate fags! They love blood!

"Inspiring!" - Jerry Falwell

An Anita Bryant Production*

From p. 1.

Wagoner: Uh huh.
When reporters presented Wagoner with the photograph, his secretary spoke up immediately, saying he was out of town during the month of February. Wagoner refused to

comment on the incident, after which he yanked an entire handful of hair from his scalp, stomped into his office, and attempted to shut his head inside his desk drawer.

UNCW Campus Police are currently investigating the bribery accusations.

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REMINDED EDITORS TO REMIND
THEIR READERS THAT THERE
ARE THIRTY MORE SHOPPING
DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!





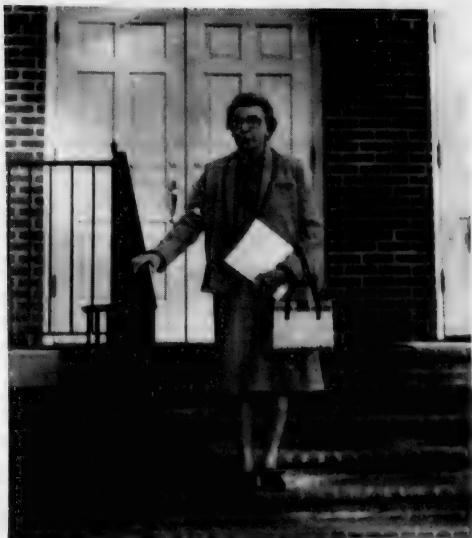
THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 22

April 9, 1981

Eight Pages



Shannon Morton

Building officially named 'Morton Hall'

by Wendy Robbins

On Thursday, April 2, the "New Classroom Building" officially became "Morton Hall." The dedication ceremony was held at 3 p.m. at the front entrance of the building. "Morton Hall" was named in honor of M. Shannon Morton, former chairperson of the department of English and the first dean of women. Morton retired from Wilmington College in 1965 and now resides in Henderson, NC.

Chancellor William Wagoner delivered the opening statements at the ceremony. Wagoner called the ceremony "an exciting occasion," particularly since it involved the "recognition of someone who has given a lifetime of service to a cause we all love."

After referring to UNCW's motto "Dare To Learn," Wagoner stated that Morton was "an individual who not only dared to learn, but dared to teach all kinds of students

under all kinds of circumstances."

Wagoner also presented Morton with a large framed photograph of the building.

"We did not want you ever to forget what this building looks like," he stated.

Reverend Archie McKee, of St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church, gave a prayer of invocation.

In her dedication remarks, Morton stated, "It is impossible for me to express adequately my deep appreciation of the honor the Board of Trustees have bestowed on my by giving my name to this imposing hall of learning on the campus where I have served."

"Although my years of service were prior to the Act of the General Assembly that changed this institution from a college to a university, I have continued to visit the campus frequently and to participate on occasion in a few of its activities and am well aware of the spirit of learning that goes

on within these walls."

Morton attributed UNCW's progress from a local junior college to a university to four principal factors. The first factor, she said, was the people of Wilmington and New Hanover County, who in 1947 voted a tax on themselves to establish a junior college. The other factors she cited were the influence of the University's professional leaders, the faculty, and the student body.

In her concluding statements, Morton said that it was her "fervent wish that this hall on the campus of the University of Wilmington should be a place where the faculty and students work together in the light of truth, enjoy the liberty and freedom of expression, and dispense and acquire knowledge and learning."

After Morton's speech, Wagoner unveiled a plaque commemorating the occasion. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Charles Parsons, Steve Schmidt win elections overwhelmingly

by Dianne Russell

Commanding an overwhelming 69% and 61% of the vote respectively, Student body President Charles Parsons and Student body Vice-President Steve Schmidt won secure victories over their opponents in the March 18-19 student elections.

Both winners faced opposition from the self-declared write-in team of Doug Browne and Mike Stroud. Schmidt also faced opposition from SGA member Bill Samson. According to Elections Board Chairman George Ward, 808 students voted on the executive ballot, totaling 18.33 percent of the student body - a slight increase over the past two years.

OVERALL PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS VOTING - 18.33%

PRESIDENT	
Charles Parsons	558
Doug Browne	71
VICE PRESIDENT	
Steve Schmidt	493
Bill Samson	176
Mike Stroud	41
CHIEF JUSTICE	
John Ward	133
Jeff Fieldstein	6
Dale Stevenson	4
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Dave Kerman	59

ELECTION RESULTS

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

Jeff Newton	322
Melissa Morgan	315
Estella Davis	315
Sandra Johnson	318
Kevin Sills	315
Renee Holloway	314
Jim Lowe	21
Ray Yates	16

SR. CLASS PRESIDENT

Pete Divoky	160
-------------	-----

VICE PRESIDENT

Steve Griffin	162
---------------	-----

SENATORS

Dale Fish	155
Elliot Mascoep	144

JR. CLASS PRESIDENT

Jill Hubbard	109
Buck Probst	65

VICE PRESIDENT

Kimberly Mills	167
----------------	-----

SENATOR

Mark Bremer	115
Blaine Sutton	91

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

Ed Paul	218
---------	-----

VICE PRESIDENT

Mindy Barnes	215
--------------	-----

SENATOR

Judy Shumate	184
Dedee Newton	163

SGA on Tuesday night, March 24 at the Rustic Inn.

Upon leaving office, former SGA President Jesse Sanders said he was pleased with his administration. "It's been an interesting job," he said. "The only regrets I have is that I've had to make some tough decisions which have hurt some people, but my interest has always been for the students. I think the office is in a little better shape than when I took over. Overall, I have a good feeling about my administration," he said.

Parsons began his first official working day on Wednesday, March 25. As student body president he will receive a monthly salary of \$106 per month.



Charles Parsons

Immediately following his presidential victory, Charles Parsons drove to Chapel Hill on March 20 to attend a meeting of the UNC Association of Student Governments, a monthly gathering of UNC-system student body presidents with UNC President Friday. The main issues discussed at the meeting were the effects of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts on education, and architectural centralization, a proposed bill in the NC State Legislature which would centralize all UNC architectural design.

According to Parsons, Presi-

dent Friday expressed strong opposition to the architectural centralization bill which would require UNC chancellors to discuss building plans with and obtain approval from an architectural board based in Raleigh. Parsons pointed out that such a plan would strip the immediate campus of decision-making power and would indirectly create a blacklist of "undesirable" architects.

Concerning the Reagan cuts, Parsons said there was special fear among all students that BEOG grants and federal aid to minorities would be extinguished, causing harmful re-

percussions across UNC campuses. The Adhoc Committee on Black Campuses and Concerns took a strong stand against the Reagan cuts, stating that 90 percent of the student body at Winston-Salem depends on federal money. The committee concluded that the cuts will result in entire courses and departments being dissolved at the University. In an effort to oppose the cuts, students at the meeting made tentative plans to lobby on state and federal levels this month.

Parsons was inaugurated at a special dinner meeting of the



Steve Schmidt

LETTERS

President says thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all my friends and classmates who voted and helped me to be elected.

All students should know that our office is open every day from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., during the week. Any student having problems or complaints or would just like to find out what Student Government does-please drop in.

I will be taking applications for the positions of justices to the Student Supreme Court, to the University Court, and to various other positions as well.

If you are interested, please get in touch with our office.

Thank you,
Charles B. Parsons
Student Body President

Congratulations from second floor

To the Editor:

This letter is not one of anger, but disgust. First let me congratulate Team #9, sixth and third floor Galloway, for an outstanding showing of enthusiasm, school spirit and participation, and of course being #1. We would also like to thank John Lackey, Bob Taylor, and their committee for an excellent job of organization and control of Spring Fling '81. Finally let us thank Nadine Fixler and her staff for a job well done at the pig pickin'.

Now we would especially like to thank the girls of fifth floor Galloway for their overwhelming performance at Spring Fling, considering only one girl out of seventy-two showed up and participated while the rest of the girls on fifth floor were either at home or at the beach. We (the guys of second floor Galloway) who showed up and participated in Spring Fling just want to thank all of the girls of fifth floor for the great esprit de corps and courtesy they showed us and their team (#8) in general.

Once again we want to congratulate Team #9 for winning, but especially for being enthusiastic about it.

Thanks a lot,
Robert Underwood
and second floor Galloway

Board of Elections expresses thanks

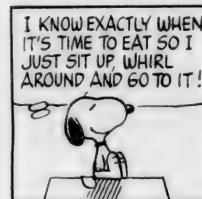
To the Editor:

The SGA Board of Elections would like to express thanks to the many people who helped make this last election a record setter, with 18.33% of the student body voting.

Special thanks go to: Former President Jessie Sanders, Susan Goodrum, those students who manned ballot boxes, the offices and members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the Non-traditional Student organization, THE SEA HAWK.

We would also like to thank those UNCW students who made this record possible.

Sincerely,
George D. Ward
Chairperson, SGA Board of Elections



The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions.

**Business Manager
Sports Writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel**

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Dianne Russell, News Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

Sportswriters: Dave Newbern Kim Vajta

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stals 3th, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

* The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



Winning contest essays describe 'experiences in past decades'

by Bridget Munger

Winners of the 1981 Shannon Morton Essay Contest were named last week. First prize of \$50 was awarded to Sherry Niven for her essay "A New Recipe for American Pie." Second prize of \$30 was awarded to Judy Stallsmith for her essay "Shifting Away", and third prize of \$20 was awarded to Barbara Grob for her untitled piece on the sixties. All of the winners are seniors at UNCW.

The theme of submitted essays was "The Promise of the Eighties - for me, for my community, for UNCW, for North Carolina or for the nation." All three women wrote reflective essays describing their experiences in past decades and how those experiences taught and guided them towards the future goals they now have.



Contest winners Barbara Grob, Sherry Niven, and Judy Stallsmith

The annual contest was first begun four years ago by two instructors in the English Dept., Mr. McCall and Dr. Rosselet, who were both hired

in 1959 by Shannon Morton when she was chairman of the English Dept. Every year they organize and finance the contest in her honor. The New

Classroom Building on campus is also being named in her honor.

Every three years the prize-winning essays are bound and presented to the school library, making them available to students. This year the first bound volume was presented

by Dr. Brooks Dodson, chairman of the English Dept.

This year's contest judges were Mrs. Dorothy Dempsey from John T. Hoggard High School, and Dr. Margaret Parish and Ms. Sylvia Welborn both of UNCW English Dept.

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'A New Recipe for American Pie'

First Place Essay

by Sherry Niven

My daughter came in from school the other day flinging gym shoes in one direction, her violin case in another, dropping her overloaded book bag (on her foot, as it happens) and gleefully announced that her class had gotten another lecture from the teacher. Her source of pleasure was not in the rebuke itself for although she can be as perverse as the next child, she is not quite reactionary enough to enjoy a scolding. No, her satisfaction derived from the fact that this lecture fitted neatly into one of the two categories into which she had divided her teacher's extemporaneous communications: the Basic-Blood-Pressure Speech ("I'm not going to let you kids aggravate pressure go up.") and the You-are-the-Leaders-of-Tomorrow Speech. Today's oration had been a variation of the latter.

Although I was only half-listening, something mothers get to be quite adept at, the gist of what my daughter was saying lodged in my brain and started me thinking. While I can't presume to speak for my entire generation, personally I am not quite ready to turn the reins of leadership over to a group who, if my daughter is any measure, thinks pizza is a dietary staple and Mork from Ork is the great mind of our time. At thirty-one, I finally gained some worthwhile knowledge and experience and I want a chance to use them. And the promise of the eighties for me is that they will be the years that will give me that opportunity.

The eighties will be the first full decade that I have approached with my priorities in a logical order. Previously I have always done things in a manner that my grandmother would have described as "hind part before." I had always thought of myself as a wife, a mother, and a woman. And there's nothing wrong with the

description; it's the ordering that is illogical. As a Southern girl in crinolines, black patent-leather shoes, and ribbons in my Toni home-permed hair, I grew up thinking that the natural progression of a female's life was from being someone's daughter to someone's wife. What I didn't learn, because during my youth it was not considered necessary or relevant, was that before I could be a successful wife and mother, I had to be a successful woman.

At the age of nineteen, to quote a Janis Ian song, I "married young and then retired." I became my husband's appendage. Charles is a former athlete and is still well-known in this town. Few weeks go by that someone doesn't ask as soon as they hear my name, "Oh, are you related to...?" After our marriage this happened at work, at the cleaner's at my gynecologist's office and each occurrence seemed to reinforce the idea that my identity depended on my husband.

When my daughter was born I expanded my role to include being someone's mother. Wearing the uniform of the day (anything that was pit-up proof), I became a model stay-at-home mommy and began rearing my daughter to be just like me.

Then just before I turned thirty I discovered that my slice of the American pie had lost some of its sweetness. I was dissatisfied with myself and yearned to do something. The search for this something led me through two years of intensive needlepoint therapy, numerous self-help books, and home-demonstration gurus who encouraged me to let Tupperware change my life or to be an Avon lady and achieve inner peace. My brother finally provided the answer when he suggested I take some college courses. For the first time nobody cared who I was related to. I had to generate my own ideas, reach my own conclusions, solve problems weightier than how to get a whiter-than-white

wash or dispense with waxy yellow build-up.

The continuance of my development as a woman is one of the most exciting prospects of the eighties for me. Fortunately, society is now receptive, if not completely adjusted, to the notion that personal skills, ambition, and accomplishments are a more definitive measure of a woman's worth than how ell

See PIE, p. 6.

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Yankee learns to do as the Wilmingtonians do

Passing a friend walking across-campus the other day, I casually raised my hand, smiled, and called, "Hey!" Me, the kid from Ohio, unconsciously saying "Hey." Not "Hi," not "Hello," not even "Howya." It dawned on me that I'm finally Southernized.

Back in the sixties, as a member of that civilized society known as the Mid-West, I viewed with condensing amusement a program called "The Andy Griffith Show." That Andy Taylor, and Aunt Bee, and Barney really were a funny bunch of Southern yokels. But the funniest was Gomer Pyle. Boy, what a nerd! This guy was so stupid he made Chester A. Riley look like Einstein. What I liked

Prime Time

by Judy Stallemit

best was the way he'd walk around Mayberry, his grease-smeared clothes hanging on his lanky body, his ball cap squashed sideways on his pointy little head, and he'd flash his hound dog grin at all and sundry and, flinging his forearm back, draw out, "Hey!" Was this a klutz or was this a klutz?

And now, twenty years later, here I am drawing out, "Hey," myself. I ain't no klutz. It took me a long time to get to where I am today. Shortly after I moved here a lady asked me my name. I told

her, and she said, "Oh, well who's y'all's kinta?" This was in the days before my hearing started to go and I'd found the many ways to say "Huh?" without saying, "Huh?"

She looked at me much as I had viewed the inhabitants of Mayberry. "Who's y'all's people." Once it became clear she knew nothing about a single Ralph, Burkie, Price, or Hollis, she shook her head disgustedly and said, "I didn't think y'all were from here."

How could she say that? Of course I was from here. I lived here, worked here, beached

here. I didn't know any of her people either, even though she'd told me everyone from here to Georgia she was kinta. Boy, and they said Southerners were friendly. I'd come here with a Samsonite not a Bigelow bag, and anyway my folks were undoubtedly every bit as good as her folks.

But you can't survive forever in a hostile environment just by being defensive. No, you've got to give in sometime, do as the Wilmingtonians do. (And can you imagine my saying I was originally a New Waterfordian?) Gradually I took on Southern language coloration: an occasional "y'all," an infrequent "Gawd knows!" once or twice a "do what?" And I quit saying,

"Hi." I no longer said, "Hello." I determinedly refrained from, "Howya."

It worked. People smiled when I greeted them, my forearm flung back, my mouth drawing through a grin, "Hey!" Only when alone did I run to the mirror, searching intently for the shade of Gomer Pyle on my freckled Yankee face. After a while Gomer faded away and nothing remained but the freckles to remind me I was not a real Southern lady.

Yes, there are still times I long for the four seasons, real Dago pizzas, and all night television of civilized Ohio. But I don't think I'll ever go back there to live. It's taken me too long to really be from here.

New SGA President,s first priority is to represent the students

UNCW's Student Government Association has undergone its annual personnel shuffle. These changes include the election of new executive officers and student representatives. SGAPresident Jessie Sanders was replaced by former Vice President Charles B. Parsons, who has extensive first-hand knowledge in the actual practice of student legislature.

Parsons, a junior majoring in political science, has been involved with UNCW's student government for three years, and he says, "I feel as though I know the system pretty well; I've had dealings with all aspects of our student government." His reason for campaigning for the position of President was stated simply: "I didn't want to see all that we had worked for go down the drain."

Defeating his opponent Doug Browne by a wide margin, Parsons maintains that he was never completely certain of victory. "I figured I had a 50/50 chance. I thought the election could go either way," he commented, adding, "I never underestimate anyone."

Outlining the goals he hopes to accomplish during his term, Parsons stated, "I hope to make our SGA more fiscally responsible, and I want to

insure that it remains fiscally responsible. I'd also like to make the atmosphere in the (SGA) office more formal, in accordance with our reputation as one of the most prestigious student governments within the UNC system. I also intend to weed out unnecessary spending, in the interests of the students." Parsons explained that his number one priority is to "represent what is in the best interests of the

students, first and foremost."

The SGA office is located in the Hinton James building, at the top of the stairs adjacent to the rec room. Parsons emphasized, "This office is open to any student, if he feels he's been treated unfairly, has a gripe, whatever. I have office hours and I'm here to listen." The President's office hours are: M-W-F-8:30-9:30 a.m., and from 11:30-"until." T-Th...10

WalkAmerica to be held

The annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica is here once more. On April 25th all students are encouraged to put on their most comfortable shoes and join in the 30 kilometer walk to prevent birth defects.

"Not only does the walk promise a fun day for all, but it offers each and every one of us the opportunity to help those less fortunate than ourselves," says John Perriit,

WalkAmerica Chairman.

"Each participant gets sponsors to back him or her with monetary pledges which are used to support March of Dimes programs in birth defects research, medical service and education," he adds.

Students from UNCW Students from UNC-Wilmington will meet at the Wrightsville Beach Park at 8 a.m. For more information, contact the March of Dimes at 392-1565.



Golf team tied for third

On March 26 and 27 the Lady Seahawks Golf team tied for third place in the William and Mary Kingsmill Invitational with a combined team score of 701. The Lady Seahawks shot a 352 on March 26 and a 349, which was the second lowest score on March 27.

Individual winners were Dar-

ci Wilson, who tied for fifth with a score of 172, Bobbi Roberts who also tied for sixth place with a score of 173, and donna Barnette who placed eighth with a score of 177. Other finishers were Cindy Flowers who finished tenth, and Connie Poole who tied for eleventh.

April 13: Deadline for hole in one sign up. Deadline for archery sign up.

April 14: Archery Tournament 3-5 p.m.

April 15: Hole in one contest, 3-5 p.m.

April 21: New Games, sign up at Intramural Office.

April 22: Deadline for surfing sign up.

April 25: Surfing contest.

April 27: Deadline for New Games sign up.

April 28: New Games Day.

Biology plant sale

Biology Club Plant Sale at UNCW greenhouse. Friday, April 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Selling plants, geraniums, and hanging baskets.

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EAT IN OR DRIVE THRU

J.R. has quite a reputation to live up to

My father started it. He tapped on my bedroom door and called, "Hey, J.R., come to dinner." I went, but not before throwing him a look that would curdle milk.

J.R.! What kind of nickname is that? I mean, those are my initials, but... I can think of more, er, flattering pet names.

Come to think of it, I've never had much luck in that department. Long ago, before I discovered my vocal cords are proceeded to wail night and day, they called me Sunshine. Needless to say, that one didn't last very long. Then came my adorable toothless period, any dear old Dad named me Snaggletooth, just like that (I'm beginning to wonder about the depth of his affection for me!) I remained

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Kuss

Snaggletooth until I was nine, when I bit my brother's best buddy (whom I was madly in love with) because he started calling me Snags instead of Cutie. Thus died Snaggletooth.

For the longest time I was just plain Julie, and I got a little bored with it. A nickname (even a weird one) sets you a tiny bit apart from all the Joes and Janes. So when granddad started hollering, "Miss Julie!" I didn't really mind; thought it sounded a bit

like a Southern belle, as a matter of fact. That one stuck for quite a while, and to this day if someone casually says "Miss Julie", it reminds me of several hazy summers when I was almost-but-not-quite-a-Southern-belle.

Even now I am not sure who first dubbed me (oh, God, this is embarrassing) BUG! WOMAN, but there it is. All I remember is that one fine day, out of nowhere, came God's Own Cockroach, heading straight for yours truly. Now,

bugs are not so bad. Frogs reduce me to quivering jelly (I must have been a fly in a former life) but bugs I can live with. But this bug was no human bug. This bug could have won wrestling matches in NYC sewers. So when I saw this refugee from a landfill marching at me, I did what any normal female would have done: I jumped, screamed, jumped further, and ran like hell.

Someone equipped with a size thirteen Adidas eventually dispatched the roach to that Big Bughouse in the sky, but I was a wreck. And before I knew it, Bugwoman was me, man. I hated it, especially at work. A tiny, infantile beetle could appear on the horizon and someone would be sure to

bawl. "Looks like a case for BUGWOMAN!"

All things must pass, and eventually I was plain old me again, no longer toothless, no longer wanting to be a Southern belle, no longer dreaming about giant bugs. Life was normal. Well, for awhile I was the Wesson Oil Kid, but that's a loony story.

And then came "Dallas." And that sweetheart J.R. Ewing, dammit! Oh, I've gotten used to it now. Everybody. I mean everybody, calls me J.R. now. Girls, guys, friends, foes, even by boss. But that's not the problem. The problem is, now I have quite a reputation to live up to!

Forensics team wins

UNCW's Forensics team won the 1981 Carolina Forensic Association tournament, held at Appalachian State University March 20, 21 and 22. This is the third consecutive year UNCW's team has won the North Carolina-South Carolina tournament.

The UNCW team went into the states' tournament after finishing third at state college, Shippensburg, Pa., a tournament involving 50 northern colleges and universities, held over our spring break. It

The results of the CFA tournament are as follows:

In extemporaneous speaking - Mike Stroud finished third, Aaron Oliver, fourth.

In persuasive speaking - Mike Stroud was first, Carole Hawke, second.

In impromptu speaking - Mike Stroud, second; Lisa Sanders, fourth; and Doug Browne finished sixth.

In poetry - Lisa Sanders took third place.

In prose - Carole Hawke finished second.

In after dinner speaking - Brian Perry was first.

In dramatic duo - the team of Lisa Sanders and Brian Perry finished third.

In informative speaking - Doug Browne was second; Aaron Oliver, third; and Lisa Sanders, fourth.

Dramatic interpretation - Brian Perry was fourth.

Pentathlon winners (entered 5 events) - Lisa Sanders, first; Mike Stroud, fourth; and Brian Perry, fifth.

In Cross-examination debate, the team of Aaron Oliver and Mike Stroud were semi-finalists, and Mike Stroud received the fourth speaker award.

In individual events (all except debate) Sweepstakes - UNCW, first place-191 pts.; second place, Appalachian State-148 pts.; Davidson, third place-402 pts.

This years' success is directly attributable to the coaches - Bob and Rita Rosenthal and John D. Williams. The UNCW Forensic Team's next and last tournament for this semester will be the national tournament in Bowling Green, Ky., the week before exams.

UNCW hosts ribbon cutting ceremony

On Friday, April 10 from 7 a.m.-11 a.m. a portion of Street B (which runs parallel to CollegeRoad) will be barricaded to accommodate arrangements for the official ribbon cutting of the 1981 North Carolina Azalea Festival to be held on the university pedestrian mall. There will be no parking west of Alderman and James Halls (on the ends of Alderman and James Halls facing College Road.)

Over 1,500 visitors and celebrities will be on campus for this occasion.

Managerial seminars at Bear Hall

The Office of Special Programs is sponsoring one-night programs in April, in the area of business management. The programs are special seminars for the business or non-business person and the business student, to provide opportunities for development of managerial capabilities.

The seminar, "Performance Appraisal and Development," is designed to help individuals understand performance levels and develop ways to improve performance. Dr.

Stephen Harper will conduct the seminar.

The seminar will be held April 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 111 at Bear Business Building. Program fee is \$16 per participant. Registration deadline is April 2.

"How to Deal with Employment Discrimination" is a program dealing with employee complaints and unlawful discrimination. Conducting the program will be Dr. H. M. Shatshat.

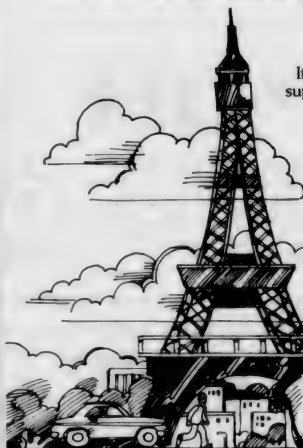
The program will be held

April 14 from 7-10 p.m. in room 111 at Bear Hall. The fee is \$22. Registration deadline is April 7.

"Transactional Analysis: Becoming an OK Boss" is designed to provide participants with an understanding and application of transactional analysis. Dr. Stephen C. Harper will conduct the program.

This program will be held April 23, from 7-9:30 p.m., in room 111 Bear Hall. The fee is \$16 per participant. Registration deadline is April 28.

Schedule your next French class in France.



It's a lot easier than you think. As you'll discover in the next issue of *Insider* — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. And it makes a lot of sense. If you're going to learn French, why not learn it from the experts.

Insider will include everything you need to know to do just that. We'll tell you how to get there, what it costs, how to plan, differences between American-affiliated universities and foreign learning institutions, an outline of language requirements and, most importantly, how to find a job.

So if you've been thinking about taking a semester or two abroad, stop thinking. And next time registration comes around, schedule your French class where you'll learn the most...in France.

Don't miss the next issue of *Insider*. Besides travel tips, you'll see the great new lineup of Ford cars for 1981. Featuring Escort, Mustang and the exciting new EXP...tomorrow is here from the world of Ford.

Look for *Insider*. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



University Program Board plunges ahead with 'Seaside Jam'

In spite of administrative setbacks and an unusually late start, the University program Board is plunging ahead with plans for the second annual Seaside Jam Save-the-Whales Benefit Concert this month.

Because of numerous noise complaints from nearby residents during the Beach Music Festival last fall, the administration had decided not to allow any more outdoor music events on campus, according to UPB member Paul Weaver. However, because Beach Fest was produced through a private promoter rather than through a campus-affiliated organization, the administration reconsidered its stand when the UPB sought permission for another Seaside Jam, Weaver said.

Chancellor Wagoner officially granted the UPB's request on

Thursday, April 2, leaving less than a month to prepare for the event which is planned to take place on Saturday, April 25 in Brooks Field from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m., with gates opening at 10 a.m.

Already the UPB has set up tentative contracts with the musical groups Le Roux, Choice, and the Rob Crosby Group. The female mime duo Mainly Mime, who appeared at UNCW in February, and Dr. John's World Champion Frisbee Show will add to the days festivities.

As last year, campus clubs and organizations will have booths to sell and display items and to distribute information about themselves. Crafts will be on sale from local merchants.

Ticket prices for Seaside Jam II are \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students with \$1.00 of each ticket sold going

to the Save-the-Whales Fund. Advance tickets are on sale at Gilham's Guitar Works, Surg and Stuff, The Record Bar,

School Kids Records, McGrath's, and the student bookstore. T-shirts, buttons, and bumper stickers will be on sale

soon in the Pub. No glass containers will be allowed thru the gates the day of the festival.

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators had seven delegates that went to the State Convention in Asheville, NC April 2 and 3.

Left to right: First row - Gail Jackson [President], Terry Williford [Treasurer], Judy Myers [Vice-president], Mrs. Betty Stike [Advisor], and Dennie Padrick [Vice-president



-elect].

Back row - Donna Holden, Sharon Brown

[President-elect], and Freda Andrews [Secretary-elect].

PIE, from p. 3.

she bakes brownies. Gaining the knowledge that I am a competent person in and of myself has brought a new perspective to my other roles in life. I no longer see marriage as an institution for those who have survived adolescence and have nowhere else to go. It is a relationship based on choice, not necessity. My role as a mother is to enjoy my daughter. This child is to laugh with, to agonize for, but not to make over or live through. The eighties will be an opportunity for the growth and strengthening of these relationships.

The most important of all the promises that I envision for myself in the eighties is that I have finally learned who must be the maker and keeper of the covenants. Most of my life I have been waiting for the great nameless THEY to ring my doorbell and hand me my future the way Michael Anthony delivered million-dollar checks on an old television program. But that isn't the way it happens. Robert Frost said in "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening": "But I have promises to keep.

Mr. Frost knew about promises. He didn't expect his little horse or the man in the village house to do his job. By the same token, I no longer expect someone else to make or keep the vows that will give my life meaning.

Every major event in my life has occurred when the world was moving into a new decade. I was born in 1949 when the country was sliding into the cold-war-build-yourself-a-bomb-shelter-and-rock-around-the-clock fifties.

I turned ten in 1959 just in time to spend the first part of my adolescence in Camelot among pillbox hats and Nehru jackets dancing to Mersey beat and the last part with the flower children in the shadow of Vietnam. At the end of the sixties I discovered marriage and motherhood and at the end of the seventies I discovered myself. Perhaps the last years of the eighties will hold some new adventure for me, but I don't plan to sit around just marking time until then. I am going to spend this decade working to fulfill the promises I've made to myself for the eighties. I've waited long enough for Michael Anthony.

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MOST LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS ARE ELIGIBLE

THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus: APRIL 22 & 23. An information desk will be set up outside the CAFETERIA and PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS will be conducted APRIL 22. To arrange an appointment to Officer Aptitude Test call 1-800-662-7568 toll free.

OUT-OF-SIGHT SAVINGS ON EYEWEAR

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This coupon entitles you to \$25.00 off the regular \$99 price for soft contact lenses from Bausch & Lomb or American Optical. Price includes starter kit. Eye examination not included. Present coupon at time of order or not valid. Offer expires April 30, 1981.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Commencement exercises

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, May 16, 1981, at 10 a.m. in Trask Coliseum.

The bookstore began distribution of caps and gowns on Monday, April 6. Your \$15 graduation fee covers the cost of the academic regalia. In

addition, graduation announcements are available in the Campus Bookstore.

There will be a brief rehearsal for commencement on Friday, May 15, at 10 a.m. in Hanover Hall. Please plan to be present.

Fledgling needs photographers

Do you own a 35mm camera? If so the yearbook staff sure could use your help. We need about eight or so enterprising students to shoot a roll of film for us, capturing various aspects of UNCW student life for

the 1982 yearbook. If you feel you are up to the challenge call or drop by room 107 in the Pub between 3 and 4 p.m. (during General Hospital) Monday through Thursday. Phone - 791-4330, ext. 2548.

NOW to march in Raleigh

New Hanover County National Organization for Women and campus feminists urge your participation in a statewide march for ERA in Raleigh, North Carolina on Saturday, May 2. The march, sponsored by North Carolinians United for ERA, will

begin at noon at the corner of Peace and Salisbury in front of the Archdale Building in Raleigh. Bus transportation to and from Wilmington will be available. For more information call Darrel Cummings at 256-9637 or Renee Hartman at 762-7135.

'River to the Sea' bike-a-thon

The first ever "River to the Sea" Bikeway BIKE-A-THON will be held on April 25, from 8-2, at the Greenfield Lake Bicycle Path. The event is co-sponsored by UNC-Wilmington's Outdoor Recreation Majors and Coca-Cola to raise funds for the newly proposed county-wide bikeway system. The ride is 5 to 50

miles and persons of all ages are encouraged to participate. Also, a total prize package of \$1,400 will be awarded.

Sponsor forms may be picked up at the Two Wheeler Dealer and the Physical Education office in Trask at UNC-Wilmington.

For information please call, 392-6737.

New English courses offered

UNCW's English Dept. plans to add several new courses this fall. Students who are interested in signing up for one or more of these classes are encouraged to come and talk with the instructors in the department offices.

The following courses will be added: War Fiction (Eng 292-01) to be taught by Dr. Stokes; Introduction to Shake-

speare (Eng 292-02) to be taught by Mr. McCall; Intermediate College Writing (Eng 201-01) to be taught by Mrs. Pferrer; Editing and Tutoring (Eng 492-01) to be taught by Dr. Clifford; History of the English Language (Eng 313-01) to be taught by Dr. Veit; and Introduction to Folklore (Eng 250-010) with the instructor to be named later.

'Between the Testaments'

The Office of Special Programs is presenting a class entitled, "Between the Testaments", on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 8-10 p.m., May 5-28. Registration deadline is April 28.

The course is concerned with providing an interpretation and overview of the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha. This is

literature of doubtful origins that is closely related to the Bible.

The class will meet in Kenan Hall, room 202. Dr. James Megivern will be the instructor.

The cost is \$35. For further information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 791-4330, ext. 2194.

Lost and found

Lost
Hewlett Packard Calculator
Bass umbrella
UNCW white rainjacket
Dark rim glasses in brown case
Brown and yellow umbrella
Books-Drugs and Behavior
Human Sexuality
Exploring the Ways of
Mankind
Set of keys with "K" on ring

Found
Calculator
Sweater (2)
Bracelet
Books
Notebook
Check with Chyri Kane, Rm. 101 in the P

Student teacher applications due

All students who plan to student teach in the Fall of 1981 or the Spring of 1982 must apply to student teach. Applications should be completed and returned to the School of Education no later than April 15, 1981.

Applications are available in E-102.

Yearbooks on sale

The 1981 edition of the Fledgling, UNCW's yearbook has arrived and is on sale. If you would like to purchase one or have ordered one, come by room 107 in the Pub Monday-Thursday, 11:30-12:30 or 3-4 and get yours today. They only cost \$7, less than the price of an average high school annual.

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Final on location tickets

Friday, April 24

Thursday, April 23

Wednesday, April 22

Tuesday, April 21

Monday, April 20

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in room 107 of the Pub. Or,

order by the UPL office anytime.

UNCW GRAPHICS
Pub

new Pub

UNCW delegation attends Annual Session of NCSL

by Lynne Wells

The 44th Annual Session of the North Carolina Student Legislature was held in Raleigh at the Old Capitol Building on March 25-29. Schools from all over the state joined together to present and vote on bills written by individual schools, similar to the way the North Carolina General Assembly does.

The delegation from UNCW attended this session with great success. UNCW presented a bill concerning the disposal of hazardous waste and a bill concerning a decrease in the rate of inheritance tax. These two bills were the only two to pass by acclamation (the strongest form of consent possible) in the House. Both bills passed in the Senate-hazardous waste by consent. Other bills introduced at Session were adoption laws, redistricting, sex education, driver's education, alcohol and drug education, social worker's licensing, open-bed hauling, and capital punishment.

Chamber sessions of both houses were held on Wednesday through Saturday. Friday

morning both chambers met in the House to receive Governor James B. Hunt. In his speech, Governor Hunt spoke about the future of North Carolina, emphasizing education, maintenance of state roads, and increased industry. Later that afternoon, a legislative reception was held in the Rotunda, attended by most of the members of the North Carolina General Assembly. Also at the reception were Governor Hunt, Secretary of State Thad Eure, and Secretary of Agriculture Jim Graham.

Members of NCSL met with these dignitaries, discussing current issues facing the General Assembly and lobbying for NCSL Legislation.

On Saturday morning elections for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney General of NCSL were held. Mark Bremer of UNCW was elected by acclamation to an unprecedented second term as Attorney General.

Saturday night, NCSL attended a banquet at the Holiday Inn ballroom. Chancellor William Wagoner, Vice Chancel-

lor William Malloy, and his wife honored the UNCW delegation by attending the banquet. Liz Green Hair, former Commissioner of Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, was the featured speaker for the evening.

On Sunday morning NCSL was honored by the distinguished Vice President Walter Mondale. After an interesting and excellent speech by the Vice President, NCSL held its final plenary. UNCW's Lynne Wells, chairman of the Awards Committee, presented awards for the best bill-small delegation, best bill-large delegation, best small delegation, and best large delegation. The award for best bill for a small delegation went to the UNCW delegation for their disposal of



UNCW-NCSL members meet Chip Wright in Raleigh

hazardous waste bill, authored by Steve Schmidt and Mark Bremer. This bill set up a board to deal with the management and disposal of hazardous or chemical waste.

Catawba College received the best small delegation award.

UNCW ran a close second to Catawba, thus receiving honorable mention.

Members of the UNCW delegation that attended Session were Mark Bremer, Tom Hyde, Kimberly Mills, Ed Paul, Jr., Steve Schmidt, and Lynne Wells.

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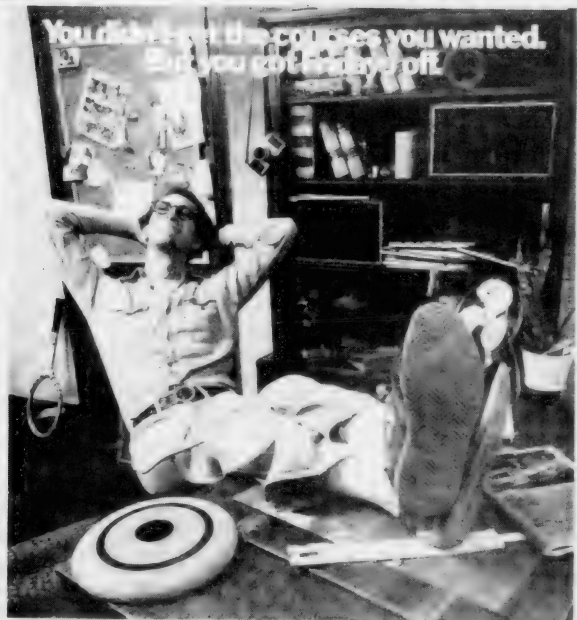
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Now comes Miller time.



THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 23

April 16, 1981

12 Pages

ROTC On Campus This Fall

by Dianne Russell

A brigade of young men donning army fatigues and combat boots shout in unison and charge across a field somewhere in the south...

This scene may become familiar to UNCW students as the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (AROTC) program gets under way on campus this fall—a program officially approved by the Board of Trustees at their quarterly meeting on Wednesday, April 8.

According to Dean of Arts and Sciences Daniel B. Plyler, the AROTC program will be housed in the College of Arts and Sciences and will be offered as a supplement to the BA and BS programs already offered by the University. The AROTC program will involve a balance of course work in military science, including military drills, and related liberal arts subjects, such as ethics, political science and military history. Veterans and non-veterans are eligible to join ROTC, with veterans being allowed to surpass some ROTC training.

Dean Plyler said the University is acting on a responsibility to the entire nation in

implementing this program.

"Scholarships and career opportunities are only secondary benefits of the program," said Plyler. "The most significant benefit may not be solely to UNCW, but it involves a philosophy shared by administrators here. The philosophy is that the military training of officers is much better within the context of a liberal arts institution—that responsible military leaders are more likely to be produced in such an environment, rather than in a purely military atmosphere," he said.

At the Wednesday board meeting a faculty advisory committee was appointed to formulate an AROTC curriculum for recommendation to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. Members of the AROTC Advisory Committee are Dr. Joseph Awkard (Psychology), Dr. Richard Cooper (History), Dr. Timothy Haywood (Physics), Dr. Lucinda Hollifield (Recreation), Dr. Roger Lowery (Political Science), Dr. David Padgett (Biology), and Dr. Thomas Schmid (Philosophy & Religion). Dr. David Miller, who becomes Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences in June

will be coordinator of the committee.

Plyler said the University plans to pattern the program after the ROTC programs at Chapel Hill, in which there is a 1:1 ratio of military courses to liberal arts courses in the ROTC curriculum. Chapel Hill was one of the few universities to redesign its military programs in the sixties when anti-war sentiments among college students resulted in the elimination of military programs from college campuses. Plyler said he hopes the AROTC Faculty Advisory Committee will be prepared to make its recommendations by the end of the semester.

According to Plyler, the AROTC program will not cost the University.

"Usually the hosting campus is expected to bare certain expenses, but in this particular incident because of the budgetary situation, the University is unable to provide office space or staff accommodations," he said.

"I don't know at this point where military drills will take place," he added. "I assume some will be on campus and some will be at the local



armory. We do not have space for any new programs; the Army has had to find its own space."

Although UNCW will provide classroom space, any new ROTC faculty or staff members will be provided by and salaried by the Army. These new members will be subject, however, to the same administrative approval as other University employees.

Plyler said that ROTC classes should not interfere with UNCW's already tight class schedule.

"We still have quite a bit of available class time from 3 to

10 p.m., but ROTC classes will be worked around regular course offerings," he said. He said the decision earlier this year to begin classes thirty minutes earlier next fall was not made in anticipation of the ROTC program.

Although the AROTC program has come as a surprise to many at UNCW, the Army has shown a persistent interest in establishing a unit here for over two years, according to Plyler. However, it has only been in the last semester and a half that any definite action has been taken either by the

(Continued On Page 12)

Honor Society To Hold Second Initiation

UNCW-Wilmington will have its second initiation of undergraduate and graduate students, as well as one faculty member, into the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at 4 p.m. in King Hall on April 22, 1981. The initiates

will receive a certificate and a key or pin signifying the event.

Immediately after the initiation there will be a reception for the initiates, their families and friends, as well as members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Joseph D. Novak, Disting-

uished Visiting Professor at UNCW, will be the guest speaker for the ceremony. Dr. Novak is on leave from Cornell University where he teaches and does research in cognitive learning theory.

Phi Kappa Phi was established last year on the UNCW campus through the efforts of Dr. W. Lee Johnston and a core of other faculty members who were elected to membership in this honor society in their graduate or undergraduate years.

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society was founded at the University of Maine at ORONO in 1897. Men and women of all academic fields are eligible for membership on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The Society's By-Laws allow for considera-

tion for membership of those senior and second semester junior students who are in the top 10 and 5 percent of their classes, respectively. (These conditions can be more stringent as decided by the local chapter.)

The Officers of Phi Kappa Phi for the 1981-82 school year are as follows:

President: Timothy Haywood
Vice-President: Fred Toney

Secretary-Treasurer: Rebecca Sawyer

Public Relations: Lewis E. Nance

Thaddeus George Dankel, Jr. and Candace Dale Halecki are initiates from the faculty and graduate school, respectively.

Seniors who are initiates are as follows: Marta Bullard Appleton, Barbara Hart Anderson, Robert Edward Calder IV, Marilyn Oliver Carter, Bettye Francis Chinniss, Joan M. Clifford, Anne Wyatt Cook, Linda Strickland Curtis, Teresa Kim Dixon, Jacqueline Elaine Ennis, Selena Grady Jordan, John T. Knowlton, Karen McMillan, Sherry J. Niven, Ralph S. Pennington, Thomas J. Prestia, Charles Frederick Stanland, Dianne C. Russell, Dianne Irene Taylor, Kimberly Ann Vaughn, and Thomas H. Wessell.

Juniors who complete the 35-member group for initiation into Phi Kappa Phi are as follows: Janis Raw Axton, Mary Elizabeth Dail, Christ Lynn Dennis, Cynthia S. Dwiggins, James B. Mitchell, Margaret O. Pearson, Kevin J. Peters, Andrea June Smith, Judith B. Stallsmith, Diane E. Thomas, Mary Grace Walters, and Dorothy Cox Watkins.

Attention Seniors

There will be a meeting for all seniors graduating on May 16, 1981 in Morton Hall (New-classroom Building), on April 21, 1981, Tuesday, at 4 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to question members of the Graduation Committee concerning the May 16 commencement. This is your graduation. Please make plans to attend.

Application Deadline Set

The Media and Publications Board has set Thursday, April 23, 1981 as the application deadline for new editors and managers of campus publications.

Anyone interested in applying for positions with the *Atlantis*, the *Seahawk*, the *Fledgling*, or the *Forum*, for the 1981-82 school year should talk to Director of Student Activities Linda Moore in the Pub.

Applications should be turned into Moore, or to Media and Publications Board Chairman Steve Griffin in the SGA office.



Dr. Joseph D. Novak will speak at Phi Kappa Phi initiation.

LETTERS

Positions Open in SGA

To the Editor:

The spring semester is coming to an end, but the new administration of the Student Government is just beginning. It is at this time that I would like to declare the following seats vacant: Freshman Class Vice-President, Freshman Class Senator, One Representative-at-large.

If a student presents a petition signed by 50 students for one of the above offices, then that student shall be appointed to the vacant seat in which one petitioned. If two or more students petition, then an election will be held to determine the new legislator.

The following seats are also vacant, but are subject to appointment and approval of the Senate: One Election Board Chairman, Two At-Large Students for Finance Committee, Four Justices to University Court, Five Justices to Student Court.

If you are an interested student, please contact me, Steve Schmidt, in the Student Government Office or call 791-4330 ext. 2553 or 2554. I would like to encourage everyone to begin considering which seat you can fill to help build up a stronger and more efficient Student Government. Remember, we are students who work for students. So let us all work together to make the Student Government Association of 1981-82 a success.

Thank you,
Steve Schmidt
SGA Vice-President

TKE Masterpiece

To the Editor:

We the undersigned students at "Institution of Higher Learning" are appalled at the behavior exhibited by one of our more clubby fraternities. To wit: Tau Kappa Epsilon. It seems that some members of the above mentioned fraternity have taken it upon themselves to "decorate" an otherwise uninteresting and dull sidewalk as well as an unimposing and inconspicuous bulletin board with a great work of art extolling the virtues of that wonderful fraternal organization. Never mind the fact that the student majority must view this masterpiece daily. And never mind the fact that it infringes upon this institution of Learning. ART IS ART! Let the perpetrator of this masterpiece step forward and be recognized for his efforts. Such infantile and assinine

behavior must be applauded as it confirms the viewpoint held by much of this campus. Thank you, whoever you are for stepping out of the closet and applying your right hand to more industrious efforts. These embellishments are greatly "Appreciated" by us and we hope that our more close-minded constituents will realize the intrinsic value of these endeavors.

Many thanks,
Walter C. Kunz, Jr.
Lawrence McDaniel

Thanks From Delta Zeta

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere congratulations to the

Interfraternity Council officers and representatives for a successful 1981 Greek Week. It took a lot of planning, organizing, and hard work. You did a great job guys! I truly enjoyed working with you. And thanks for letting Delta Zeta be a part of this Greek gathering.

Thanks also goes to Steve Gnadt, IFC advisor, to Dr. William Malloy, and to Bob Taylor for being patient judges. Your help was greatly appreciated. And last but not least, thanks goes to all the Greeks that participated.

Without you there would not be a reason for Greek Week. I look forward to next year's Greek Week which I hope will be even more successful. Go Greek!

In Loving Friendship,
Donna Kay Moore
Delta Zeta



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Side dish
- 6 Grate
- 10 Pike
- 14 Unaided
- 15 "— boy!"
- 16 Particle
- 17 Pettifog
- 18 Bearing
- 19 "Scat!"
- 20 Appeared
- 22 Ruelful
- 24 Over
- 26 Unike
- 27 Fused
- 31 Conger
- 32 Strove
- 33 Approaches
- 35 CSA soldier
- 38 Country
- 39 Movie
- 40 Fuel
- 41 Numeral
- 42 Tolls
- 43 Vassal
- 44 Face value
- 45 Staggered
- 47 Fixes
- 51 Mrs. Nick
- 52 Value too highly

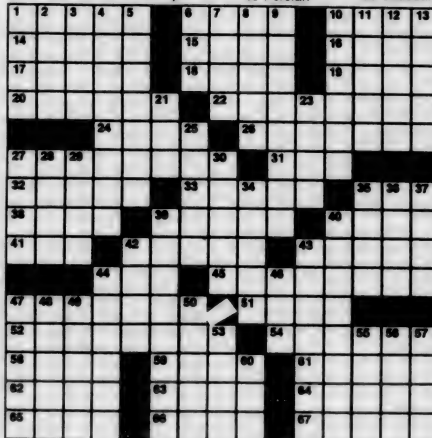
DOWN

- 54 Buccaneer
- 58 Empty
- 59 Bull. Sp.
- 61 Can-Am
- 62 Norse god
- 63 Oklahoma city
- 64 Zest
- 65 Check out
- 66 Remit
- 67 Vapor
- 1 Cysts
- 2 Wings
- 3 Devotion
- 4 Enlivened
- 5 Removed
- 6 Batter
- 7 On tiptoe
- 8 Charger
- 9 Baskets
- 10 Light shade
- 11 Alternate
- 12 Crazy ones
- 13 Act
- 21 Beetle
- 23 Currier and
- 25 Five: Pre-fix
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- 28 Asian land
- 29 Diamond crew
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- 35 Bellow
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- 37 Leeches
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- 59 Biblical
- 60 Unusual



The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions.

Business Manager
Sports writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Dianne Russell, News Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

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Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy St. Is'th, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Yesterday I Turned Thirty: Happy Birthday or Happy Hunting?

A friend called yesterday to wish me a happy birthday and asked, "How does it feel to be over the hill?" Well, it was early--too early to think--so I used my all-occasion profound comeback: "Hub?"

"You're thirty today. From now on it's all downhill." (I was beginning to get a little bugged with that hill.)

Two phone calls and two replays of this conversation later, I was more than a little bugged. I was a lot bugged. These women had feared their thirtieth birthday; it was their deadline. They had resigned

Prime Time

by Sherry Niven,

themselves to vicarious living and they assumed that I had done the same.

Why did they feel this way? Perhaps our adolescence is a clue. The whole world worshipped youth then. Adults adopted its symbols. Our grandfathers wore Nehru jackets; our parents danced the Watusi. Everyone used our

slang. Our motto, "Never trust anyone over thirty," limited that youth. But we didn't worry--thirty was light-years away from us.

The world grew and changed. Twiggy gained weight and lengthened her skirts; Eldridge Cleaver put on a three-piece suit and came home; even Jane Fonda and

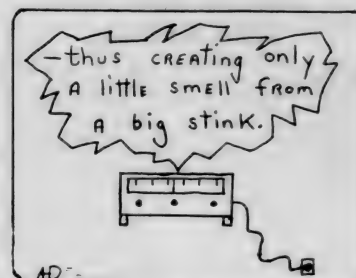
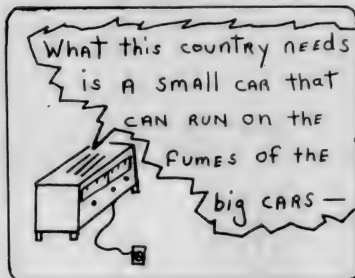
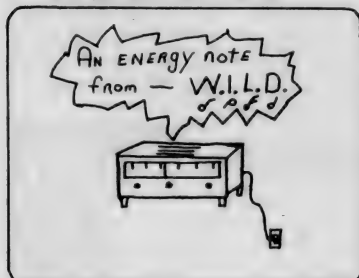
Tom Hayden got married and decided to work within the system. Most women of my generation grew, too. They became aware of their possibilities and capabilities and found that every year brought a valuable perspective and growth. Yet, adolescent philosophies still victimize some women and their refrain (at least once a day) is, "If Only I Were Eighteen Again."

I'm sorry, friends. I don't want to be eighteen again. It was magic and wonder, but it was hard work and pain that I don't wish to replay. And so

was twenty-one--and twenty-five. I paid the dues for those years willingly but to go back and try to recapture them would be silly.

I used to think that at thirty I would be granted instant omniscience. It was a rite of passage that I expected as certainly as acquiring a driver's license at sixteen and achieving legal majority at twenty-one. I was wrong. I didn't become suddenly wiser, but I have become kinder, a little more tolerant. And thirty is going to be a very good year.

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University Theatre's 'Alice In Wonderland' Plays To Full House

by Bridget Munger

As part of Studio '81, the University Theatre's entirely student-produced project, "Alice in Wonderland" was presented Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3. The show was a great success, playing to full houses both nights.

The play is Andre Gregory's adaptation of the famous stories "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll. It is the tale of a little girl, Alice, who follows a rabbit down his hole into a world where the amazing and fantastic are very very real. Some people consider "Alice" a story for children, others consider it a story

for adults, but Thursday night's performance was a delight for everyone.

Director Sheila Burhart, who also performed in the play, explained how they turned the problem of a low budget into a workable theme. According to Ms. Burhart, the theatre group which originally did the show in New York worked from the central idea: "How would a group of children present this play?" Burhart's cast worked from a similar theme: How would a group of poverty-stricken college students present this play? The result was a show that sparkled with imagination and creativity.

To begin with, the box office

was a good tip-off that this was no ordinary production: Audience members were given fresh carrots instead of tickets, then, following green footprints which led the way to SRO Theatre, everyone crawled through the 3 foot-high rabbit-hole door. That's what you call atmosphere!

The set was simple but effective. Multi-colored tumbling mats covered the floor and huge parachutes hung around the stage. A center-upstage sliding board was the only permanent fixture. Other than Alice, the players were costumed in jeans, sneakers, and brightly colored T-shirts and socks.

Aileen LeBlanc played Alice beautifully. The part is a roller coaster of childlike emotions - delightously happy one instant, baffled and perturbed the next. LeBlanc transcended these ups and downs, bringing a vital continuity to the play. The other cast members were

Lisa Bosworth, John Fogleman, Karen Durda, Gary Winley and Laura Mae McLean. The actors assumed a different role in each scene.

Particularly memorable were Durda as Humpty Dumpty, complete with bow tie and bathing cap, and John Fogleman's dingbat do-do bird. McLean was hysterically funny as both the caterpillar perched high on a mushroom and as the doormouse at the Mad Hatter's tea party.

The show's pace seemed to drag a bit in the last scene between the White Knight (Gary Winley) and Alice. This final scene was much too long and was jumbled. As a result the White Knight wasted "the best song he knows."

Director Burhart should be very proud of this production. The staging was polished and professional. The cast worked well as an ensemble, adding songs and dances which made the show their own. Most

importantly, they made the show fun for the audience - a priceless quality in a theatrical production.

Lighting for this production was designed by Karl Heide-mann and the lighting technician was James Burke.

English Club Book Sale

The bi-annual English Club Booksale pulled in over \$200 during a two-day period April 2 and 3. Dr. James Collier of the English department and his wife Margaret collected book donations throughout the year and ran the booksale last week. Profits from the sale are used as prize money for the Jesse Rehder Short Story Contest and for other events sponsored by the English department.

Scholastic Honor Society Seeking Applicants

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for

consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heavier when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application" Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

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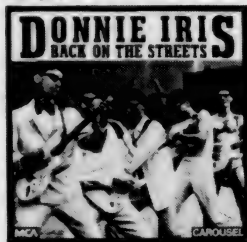
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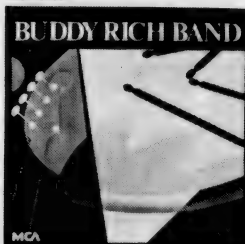
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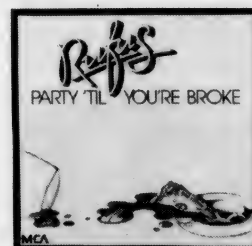
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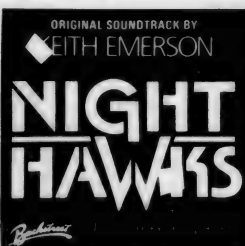
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UNCW



SPORTS

More sports on page 8.

Updating The Seahawks

Baseball

The Seahawks downed the Pirates 6-3 and 3-1 to revenge four losses to ECU last season, and boast this season's record to 24-11.

UNCW met Coastal Carolina Monday and played a doubleheader with Campbell Wednesday. The Hawks travel to Old Dominion for a twin bill Saturday, then go the Pembroke State Wednesday for a single game.

Rightfielder Tom Jones has been the Seahawks' most outstanding performer recently. Jones, a junior from Maribel, was 3-for-3 with three stolen bases Saturday, and is 12-for-26 with six thefts in the last seven games. Through Sunday's games he leads the team in runs(33), hits(44), triples(6), and stolen bases(12), and is second in batting with a .346 average.

The Seahawk outfield suffered a major loss when senior Doc Lawing broke a bone in his wrist and will be out for the rest of the season. Lawing, a 6-4, 195-pound Belmont native fractured the bone sliding into second base Saturday.

Softball

UNCW's women's softball team's visit to Charlotte for an eight-team double-elimination tournament was a real trip!

The Lady Seahawks did well in the tourney finishing fourth behind Elon, A&T and host UNCC, the tourney winner. However, on the way home to Wilmington the team accumulated three traffic tickets and were involved in an accident causing over \$1,000 in damages to the station wagon it was traveling in.

The team had two more road games this week - to Mt. Olive Community College Monday and to Pembroke State Wednesday. The Seahawks also had a home game Tuesday with Elon and return home next Wednesday to host NC Central for their final regular season game of the season.

After that is's on to the AIAW Division II state tournament April 24-26 in Graham. The Lady Seahawks are 17-13 overall and 13-8 against Division II opponents.

Men's Golf

The Seahawks' best performance of the year came on April 2 as they edged Campbell, 387-388, for the lone UNCW win. Bob Mailloux, a sophomore from Angus in Quebec, Canada, tied for medalist honors that afternoon with a 75.

Freshman Tom Schaffernoth, of Winston-Salem, shares the lowest 18-hole total of 72 in UNCW's five-stroke loss to Pembroke State. UNCW suffered another disappointing loss the following week to Amherst College, 410-411.

In the Pembroke State Invitational, the Seahawks' most recent match, John Cregan put together a 74 and 72 to finish second individually in the tournament.

The Seahawks are participating in the Gobbler Classic at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. today through Saturday. UNCW closes out its season April 22-24 at the Old Dominion Invitational.

Men's Tennis

UNCW's men's tennis team closes out its 1981 season next week with a home match against Campbell and the East Carolina Invitational in Greenville.

It has not been a very pleasant spring for coach Larry Honeycutt's Seahawk netters. A current 8-13 record marks the team's worst season in five years and the second straight losing season.

The Seahawks' only bright spot has been the play of no. 1 seed player John Shackelford. The sophomore from Asheville was number-three on the team last year. This year he has the best individual record on the team with a 14-7 mark in singles' matches.

Prior to last weekend's Azalea Classic tournament with UNC-Charlotte, Campbell, and Belmont-Abbey the Seahawks had won four straight matches. The two losses - to UNCC and Belmont-Abbey - ruined UNCW's hopes for a .500 season.

Women's Tennis

The Seahawks played two matches this week - Atlantic Christian Monday and St. Andrews Wednesday - in preparation for the three-day tourney that begins next Thursday.

This season has been a real struggle as the 1-5 record indicates. In fact, in matches prior to this week UNCW had been outscored 12 - 42.

The Seahawks' lone victory was a 6-3 decision over Pembroke State March 31.

Football Club Trounces ASU



Staff photo by Janet Hundley

The UNCW football club overwhelmed the football club of Appalachian State Saturday at Legion Stadium for a 20-0 victory to conclude the 1981 spring season.

Defense sparked the Seahawks' attack. Tim Baldwin intercepted three Mountaineer passes in the UNCW secondary, and linebacker Rudy McKnight made two interceptions.

"Rudy probably played the best ballgame played by a linebacker in two years at UNCW," said third-year coach Don Corry, who'll be graduat-

ing and leaving the team now. "He was all over the field involved in every play.

"I also think we've got the best two defensive ends in our conference," Corry said.

"Donald Borden and Kenny Edwards held Appalachian to minus-yardage around the ends. They really contained the outside."

The Seahawks moved to the ASU 3-yard-line in the first quarter on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Greg Karam to Paul Wood. Karam snuck over for the Hawks first touchdown on the next play.

UNCW scored again in the second quarter on a 30-yard pass-play from Karam to Wood.

Halfback Horace Jacobs, the game's leading rusher with 173 yards, scored the 'Hawks' last touchdown on a 55-yard scamper in the third quarter.

UNCW's Dave Marshburn, playing for the first time at fullback, gained 70 yards including 30 on the first play of the game.

The football club's record is 1-1. It lost its season opener at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Improved Seahawks Seek 30 Wins

"We've got a lot of young boys who've done a pretty good job to this point," said Brooks. "Of course that's history. We need to win over 30 games before we'll even be considered for the playoffs."

The 'Hawks are seeking a bid to the NCAA tournament which begins in early May. The committee selecting teams for the field uses different variables for its decision, and UNCW's remaining games can be very important in that decision. The Seahawks have beaten several good teams that may receive

bids - Stetson, Maryland, Yale, Old Dominion, and Clemson.

"NC State's the only one that's really worn us out," said Brooks. "Most of the teams we've played are having fine years, so from that standpoint with the NCAA we're in pretty good shape."

Hitting and pitching are equally important and pretty well balanced for the Seahawks. The team batting average through Sunday was .281, 36 points over the opponents.

See Baseball p. 8



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Seahawks Recruit Transfer: Women Sign 2 All-State

Basketball recruiting as an annual springtime disease. Interest in the chases for Ralph Sampson swept the nation like an epidemic two years ago. This year most of the big-name high school stars have already committed themselves to one school or another. Ewing to Georgetown, Jordan to UNC-Chapel Hill, Dreling to Wichita State, etc.

UNCW's first official recruit for the 1981-82 season won't be able to play in a game until 1982-83. He is 6-3 Scott Gray, a transfer from Dayton University in Ohio. Since he'll be transferring from one NCAA Division I school to another he is forced to sit out one academic year before being allowed to participate in an official game.

Gray, currently a freshman from Wheelersburg, Ohio, was highly recruited out of high school by the likes of Clemson and Arizona State. Once he got to Dayton he missed a lot of games due to an injury and an illness. Disappointed with his performance when he did get to play he decided to start over at UNCW. He got in touch with Seahawks Mel Gibson and received a scholarship.

"He'll come in for us year after next when we'll lose three guards," said Gibson. (Edward Timmons, Alan Salzano, and Dennis Tobin will be seniors next year.) "He'll ease the burden of replacing a guard."

Gibson said, "Defense is his

specialty."

With only one scholarship remaining this season Gibson and his staff will make a careful selection. They're looking for a big man to replace 6-6 Danny Davis and 6-4 Jimmy Denton. Among the prospects, said Gibson, are a 6-6 guy from Indiana, 6-9 David Thompson of Pender County, and 6-5 Onno Stager of Shawnee Junior College in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Gibson said both Thompson and Stager had made the one allotted visit to the campus. Thompson has also visited Richmond and Syracuse. Stager made all-region as a forward at Shawnee JC.

One advantage the Seahawks have for next season is

the availability of two players forced to see little and no action this past season. 6-5 Carlos Kelly and 6-8 Dave Prenatt will be sophomores on next year's team. Kelly played in the first five games of last season before suffering a broken ankle in December that forced him to sit out the rest of the season. Prenatt, who practiced regularly with the Seahawks during last season, transferred from Butler University and becomes eligible after this semester.

"Next year will be a year where we're going to have some new faces," said Gibson, "but we've also got some people who are used to the system coming in to play."

Another new face next season will be 6-5 Scott Pearce of Durham, who plans to be a walk-on. Pearce helped lead Class 3-A Jordan to the state championship this season.

The one that got away was 6-6 Mike Warren of Raleigh. He signed with NC State.

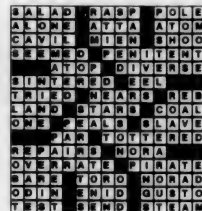
UNCW women's coach Marilyn Christoph announced the signing of three freshmen recruits for her team that won a school record 18 games last season. They are 6-0 Cathy

Jones of Greensboro, 6-1 Gwen Austin of Wallace, and 5-8 Sonya Pickard of Lumberton.

Jones averaged 19.4 points and 12 rebounds a game for Smith High School. Her high-game was 40 points. She was an all-conference selection three years and Metro Player of the year as a senior.

Austin is from nearby Wallace-Rose Hill High School. She averaged 23 points and 18 rebounds with a high-game of 39 points. She made all-conference three years, first-team all-east two years, and first-team all-state as a senior.

Coach Christoph calls Pikard "A good ballhandler with good court sense - a smart player."



Baseball from p. 5.

The first four members of the hitting lineup are the heart of UNCW's offensive attack. Leadoff batter Tim Whitehead, a junior second baseman, leads the team in home runs with six and bats around The 'Hawks also have 11 hits and seven home runs more than their opponents. The pitching staff's earned run average was a tolerable 4.04 with 13 complete games.

The .300 mark. Junior right-fielder Tom Jones is the number-two hitter and the hottest player on the team right now. He leads in four categories and is second in average at .346. Senior John Milkovits, the best hitter with

a .390 average, moves around from catcher to designated hitter to rightfield. He also leads in runs batted in with 30.

Clyde Holley, a 6'2", 200-pound junior first baseman from Leland, bats cleanup for the Seahawks. Batting .333 Holley had only struckout six times in 126 at-bats.

"We've got a pretty good

pitching staff," Brooks said. "We've got four or five pitchers we're able to rotate without using one too much."

The development of freshman Mike Antle has been the biggest reward to the UNCW pitching staff. Antle stands 6-3, 190 and leads the team in strikeouts with 45 in 58 inn-

ings. The Tar Heel native is 6-2 in nine starts with four complete games and a 3.24 ERA.

Relief specialist Johnny Connor is 7-2 in 17 games appearances. Junior Ronald Inman leads the team with a 3.02 ERA. Ken Smith(4-1) has pitched in 60 innings with 41 strikeouts.

"Once we get this far we've got to stick to our same routine and stay in shape," said Brooks. "The main thing to look for now is wins. These remaining games are very important. We've got to take them one at a time."

"Sometimes a little success breeds success."

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Kuss

Dreamers Never Die

We've all seen them, in all walks of life. The dreamers. Male, female, tall, thin, short, chunky, they form a secret, silent brotherhood. You probably know one. Maybe, long ago, you were one.

You can spot them in a heartbeat. They're the ones with an honest-to-God aura of serenity. The color of their eyes doesn't matter, just the subtle glow that's always there. It doesn't take a lot to make them smile, and they do it everywhere: in class, grocery shopping, alone at night. For them, it seems to come naturally.

I wish I knew what makes them tick, these gentle people.

How can they exist so peacefully in today's reality? Where do they find that untroubled calmness? They glide through days that are wrapped in promise, eyes fixed on some magical inward goal. Children are drawn to them, recognizing a peculiar kind of kinship. Parents worry about them, fear that they will not survive "in the real world." Theirs is the most fragile kind of Utopia.

Others think they are inattentive when they choose to ignore pointless conversation.

They are thought to be stupid when they stare at the same page for hours. They are considered clumsy when they trip over shadows. Not so there are simply times when they are in this world, but not of it.

These chosen ones wald in the rain and celebrate the sunshine. They bask in dew-covered meadows full of wildflowers, but accept this life as here and now. They listen to and believe in James Taylor. Their minds are rarely in the same vicinity as their bodies. Their intelligence is sometimes subject to debate, for they are not those who boldly display knowledge.

Most of them have known sorrow and death. Politics are meaningless to them; Bob Dylan is where they belong. Friends are forever, or so they believe. Loyalty is the same as drawing breath.

I've loved my share of dreamers. You have, too. We hope life is gentle to them, these children of the sun. We accept them, and try to understand. We envy their tranquility, and treasure their friendship. We are them, and they are we. Most of all, we live with the ultimate truth: Dreams die, but dreamers live forever.

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North Carolina Dance Theater To Perform At Kenan

The North Carolina Dance Theater will be performing May 2 in Kenan Auditorium, in conjunction with the University Program Board's Fine Arts Committee.

Even if you've never been a bona fide patron of the arts, this nationally recognized troupe of seasoned performers is guaranteed to provide you with an evening of culture and beauty.

Premiere dancers Ricard Prewitt and Deborah Dawn are renowned for their elegant solos and pas de deux portions of the performances. During these showcases of two great talents, visual backup is provided by a superb corps de ballet.

This is a highly successful eleventh season for the North Carolina Dance Theater. A professional affiliate company of the North Carolina School of

the Arts, the Dance Theater will give European premiere performances this summer, including one at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

An excerpt from the entertainment section of the Greensboro Record: "Rarely has a company demonstrated such versatility. This is a troupe with a new look, able to convey the emotional sense behind a piece...this company really acts as it performs, adding a new dimension to a firm foundation of basic technique."

So, for a touch of class, come on out to Kenan Auditorium May 2, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students, and \$6 for nonstudents. Do it - absorb some culture with the NC Dance Theater! Tickets can be purchased in the student activities office in the Pub.



North Carolina Dance Theater will be in Kenan May 2.

National Honor Society In Psychology Establishes UNCW Chapter

A chapter of Psi Chi will be officially established at UNCW on May 1, 1981. As the National Honor Society in Psychology, Psi Chi's purpose is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology. Founded in 1929, Psi Chi has chapters on 480 senior college and univer-

sity campuses and a membership of over 50,000. It is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association of College Honor Societies.

Faculty sponsor for this chapter is Dr. Joseph Awkard, Professor of Psychology. Accepted as charter members from the student body are: Angela Allen, Barbara Anderson, Marcia Avedon, Janice Braswell, Stephanie Ferguson,

Denise Hayes, Thomas Hinkle, Kathleen A. Hornyak, Karen Housand, Ella Jayson, Julian Keith, Joanne Likens, Libby Martin, Gail Ormsby, David Powell, Sue Phifer, Cynthia Rider, Sonja Robinson, Polly Sanderson, Kathy Scott, Teresa Tesh, and Emily Thompson.

Faculty initiates are: Dr. Polly Applefield, Dr. Michael Bradley, Dr. Robert T. Brown,

Dr. Joseph Kishton, Dr. Kathleen Kowal, Dr. Sue Lamb, Dr. Darwin Newton, Dr. William Overman, and Dr. Richard Sanders.

The initiation ceremony will be held on campus the evening of May 1 and installed as officers at this ceremony will be: Ella Jayson as President, David Powell as Vice-President, Sue Phifer as Secretary, and Kathleen A. Hornyak as

Treasurer. Following the initiation an Installation Banquet will be held at the Boucan Room in the Heart of Wilmington Motel, downtown Wilmington.

The official name of this chapter will be "Psi Chi at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington" and membership is open to faculty and students who meet national and local requirements.

Students May Have Information Withheld

Did you know that personal and academic information about you is given to anyone that asks for it? But, by right of an act passed in 1974, this can be withheld.

Such information as name, phone number, grades, class schedule and physical factors is released to anyone unless otherwise designated.

This data, classified as "Directory Information", may be withheld under provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Interested students must obtain a form from the Registrar's Office and return in signed, before next semester.

According to Dorothy Marshall, only three students have exercised the right this semester.

The problem is when a student needs to be located in an emergency. If a student agrees to have information withheld, it is done so impartially. Neither a spouse or a parent may invade it.

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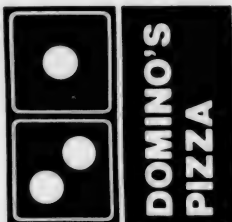
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THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus APRIL 22 & 23. An information desk will be set up outside the CAFETERIA and PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS will be conducted APRIL 22. To arrange an appointment to Officer Aptitude Test call 1-800-662-7568 toll free.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Commencement exercises

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, May 16, 1981, at 10 a.m. in Trask Coliseum.

The bookstore began distribution of caps and gowns on Monday, April 6. Your \$15 graduation fee covers the cost of the academic regalia. In

addition, graduation announcements are available in the Campus Bookstore.

There will be a brief rehearsal for commencement on Friday, May 15, at 10 a.m. in Hanover Hall. Please plan to be present.

WalkAmerica to be held

The annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica is here once more. On April 25th all students are encouraged to put on their most comfortable shoes and join in the 30 kilometer walk to prevent birth defects.

"Not only does the walk promise a fun day for all, but it offers each and every one of us the opportunity to help those less fortunate than ourselves," says John Perritt,

WalkAmerica Chairman.

"Each participant gets sponsors to back him or her with monetary pledges which are used to support March of Dimes programs in birth defects research, medical service and education," he adds.

Students from UNC-Wilmington will meet at the Wrightsville Beach Park at 8 a.m. For more information, contact the March of Dimes at 392-1565.

'Between the Testaments'

The Office of Special Programs is presenting a class entitled, "Between the Testaments", on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 8-10 p.m., May 5-28. Registration deadline is April 28.

The course is concerned with providing an interpretation and overview of the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha. This is

literature of doubtful origins that is closely related to the Bible.

The class will meet in Kenan Hall, room 202. Dr. James McGivern will be the instructor.

The cost is \$35. For further information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 791-4330, ext. 2194.

'River to the Sea' bike-a-thon

The first ever "River to the Sea" Bikeway BIKE-A-THON will be held on April 25, from 8-2, at the Greenfield Lake Bicycle Path. The event is co-sponsored by UNC-Wilmington's Outdoor Recreation Majors and Coca-Cola to raise funds for the newly proposed county-wide bikeway system. The ride is 5 to 50

miles and persons of all ages are encouraged to participate. Also, a total prize package of \$1,400 will be awarded.

Sponsor forms may be picked up at the Two Wheeler Dealer and the Physical Education office in Trask at UNC-Wilmington.

For information please call, 392-6737.

NOW to march in Raleigh

New Hanover County National Organization for Women and campus feminists urge your participation in a statewide march for ERA in Raleigh, North Carolina on Saturday, May 2. The march, sponsored by North Carolinians United for ERA, will

begin at noon at the corner of Peace and Salisbury in front of the Archdale Building in Raleigh. Bus transportation to and from Wilmington will be available. For more information call Darrel Cummings at 256-9637 or Renee Hartman at 762-7135.

Fledgling needs photographers

Do you own a 35mm camera? If so the yearbook staff sure could use your help. We need about eight or so enterprising students to shoot a roll of film for us, capturing various aspects of UNCW student life for

the 1982 yearbook. If you feel you are up to the challenge call or drop by room 107 in the Pub between 3 and 4 p.m. (during General Hospital) Monday through Thursday. Phone 791-4330, ext. 2548.

Library Hours

The Library schedule for the Easter holidays is as follows: Friday-Sunday, April 17-19

CLOSED

Monday, April 20

4 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Resume Regular Schedule

Surfing Contest

The East Carolina University Surf Club is sponsoring: "The ECU-Open Invitational" at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, Easter Weekend, April 18-19. Eight trophies will be awarded with possible team competition. Entry fee is \$3 per person and the meeting place is the Light House at 8 a.m. on April 18.

Yearbooks On Sale

The 1981 edition of the Fledgling, UNCW's yearbook has arrived and is on sale. If you would like to purchase one or have ordered one, come by room 107 in the Pub Monday-Thursday, 11:30-12:30 or 3-4 and get yours today. They only cost \$7, less than the price of an average high school annual.

Business Bowl

The First Annual School of Business Bowl will hold on April 22 at 3 p.m. in room 112 of Bear Business building. Teams should sign up by April 16. The public is invited to attend.

UNCW Vocalists Sing In Regional Competition

Two University of North Carolina at Wilmington students, Jayne Humphrey and Jane Caropreso, were selected to represent North Carolina in the Mid-Atlantic regional auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at Winthrop College on April 3.

The vocalists, both students of Dr. Joe Hickman, lecturer in music at UNCW, were selected for the regional competition in auditions held at Appalachian State University in late March. Thirty students were selected for the regionals from the 191 who auditioned.

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Recruiting Visits

The following are the recruiting visits currently scheduled for April, 1981. Additional visits will be listed as scheduled in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

U.S. Navy
LCDR Spratt
Wed. & Thurs., April 22 & 23
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

Jack & Ruth Eckerd Foundation
Ms. Donna Rosenberg
Thurs., April 23
Pos: Counselors
Majors: Recreation, Psychology, Sociology

Scotland County Schools
Mr. John Massey/Mr. Robert Young
Mon., April 27
Pos: Teaching
Majors: Education: K-3, 4-9, Special Ed.

Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews and are expected to honor appointments scheduled.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Safety Office Urges Observing Campus Safety Rules

The university's Safety Office feels that observation of the following basic safety and health regulations will enhance everyone's enjoyment of campus facilities:

BICYCLES. Students are encouraged to use bicycles on campus, but should acquaint themselves with bike safety regulations and parking rules. These are posted on campus bulletin boards.

PETS. While the university sympathizes with the desire of many students to have their pets on campus, the safety and welfare of the UNCW community has made it necessary to insist that pets such as cats and dogs are not to be housed in the dorms. This ruling comes from the Wilmington Health Department, with which we must comply. The general rule is that no dogs

shall be brought on campus except seeing eye dogs in the performance of their duty and dogs who accompany their masters en route to another destination and remain in a car or on a leash. Under no circumstances is a dog permitted to run loose or be brought into a building.

SMOKING. Smoking in classrooms is discouraged and should be confined to the hallways, where receptacles are provided, or outside the buildings.

FOOD AND DRINK. Food and drink should not be brought into classrooms in order to avoid accidents that may occur where beverages have spilled and health problems resulting from insects and vermin attracted to food crumbs or wrappers.

FIRE DOORS. Fire doors,

usually located just inside the main doors leading to the outside of a building, must be kept closed at all times in compliance with a city ordinance.

OFF-LIMITS PROPERTY.

The eastern sector of the university's property, which is undeveloped, should not be

used for any purpose by students. Comprising approximately 60% of the total campus, the area is posted with "No Trespassing" signs which should be observed. Students are, however, encouraged to visit the Bluethenthal Wildflower Preserve adjacent to the campus bookstore.

ROTC From Page One

Army or the administration. In fact, in an interview last September, Chancellor Wagoner doubted the possibility of such a program in the near future.

"The Board of Trustees has endorsed such a program in principle, but it is not possible until space and resources become available," said the Chancellor early last semester.

"We do not anticipate any immediate action," he stated in that late-September interview.

As things stand presently, the AROTC program should be in operation at UNCW by fall.

Other state campuses in North Carolina with ROTC programs are Appalachian, East Carolina, N.C. State, N.C. A & T, Chapel Hill, Western Carolina, Pembroke, Elizabeth City, and Winston-Salem.

Private universities with ROTC programs on campus include Campbell College, Duke University, and Wake-Forest.

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Anderson Conducts Trumpet

Robbie Anderson, a music major at UNCW, performed for his Senior Recital in Trumpet April 3 in Kenan Auditorium.

The program began with Concerto in D major by Torelli, then a more familiar piece by Bach. Eight other musicians played in the opening compositions, with Harry McLamb conducting Anderson is now a student of McLamb.

Next were two pieces written for trumpet and piano, a

sonata by Stevens and Concerto in A Flat major by Arutyunian, a very colorful piece performed well and received the most enthusiastically by the audience. Richard Deas played the piano accompaniment.

Finishing the recital were two sets of compositions written for Brass Quintet by Dukas and Ewald.

Anderson also prepared the background information on each composer in the program notes.

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THE SEAHAWK

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXIV Number 24

April 28, 1981

Twelve Pages

Three suspended after test-stealing

by Dianne Russell

Disciplinary action has been taken against eight UNCW students after their involvement in a test-stealing incident was uncovered during an investigation by the dean of students office this month.

Three students have been suspended from campus until after 1982, effective at the end of this semester, and five others are on recorded probation for the remainder of their stay at UNCW.

The situation surfaced in the psychology department when some faculty members became aware that certain students had access to tests in the department. Those faculty reported the situation to Psychology Department Chairman, John Williams, at which point an investigation was begun by Dean of Students Gary Juhan. During the investigation, Juhan discovered that the department of physical education was also involved.

According to Juhan, three work-study students who were working in the departmental offices took advantage of their positions to gain access to tests and supply illicit copies to other students on campus.

"This is one of the worst things you can do to under-

mine the University's honor code and the integrity of the system," said Juhan.

Although Juhan said he found no provable evidence that test copies were being sold to other students, he emphasized the powerful influence of peer pressure on work-study students to take advantage of their jobs. The three work-study students were immediately relieved of their work-study duties, according to the Dean. He would not specify whether these students were the same three who have been suspended.

"Cheating as a whole - that is, spontaneous cheating where a student looks on someone else's test or something like that - occurs quite frequently," said Juhan.

"I'm not sure those implicated in this investigation understood the seriousness of what they were doing. It's surprising; I've never dealt with a nicer group of people," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy expressed hope that the test-stealing incident has taught some lessons to those on this campus.

"If there is any good that is to come out of this incident, it is a lesson for the students

involved," said Malloy.

"Hopefully, departments on campus have learned that putting students into that situation is taking a risk. Any tests run off by a department should be run off by the departmental secretary, rather than putting students into the situation where they have access to tests. Peer pressure just enhances the temptation to take advantage of the situation," he said.

Although reluctant to speak in specific terms about the test-stealing incident in his department, Psychology Department Chairman, John Williams, said the incident has stirred strong feelings in him about UNCW's honor code in general.

"The honor code should be amended to ensure that nobody could make a claim that they didn't know they were breaking the rules," said Williams. "The code's introductory statements aren't as strong as they could be, and there is a severe omission in the code, in that there is no provision dealing with repeat offenders," he said.

Williams added that he believes anyone found guilty of repeat offenses should be on automatic suspension and that second-time offenders

See TEST, p. 11.



Faun catches a frisbee in midair during Dr. John's World Champion Frisbee show at Saturday's 2nd annual Seaside Jam. This year's jam was a huge success drawing a crowd of over 2,000 people

Non-Traditional Student Organization serves special need

by Jean Willard

The Non-Traditional Student Organization is now an official service club chartered by the UNCW Student Government Association on March 5.

Its purpose is to serve the growing number of students of a non-traditional college age who have returned to the formal education process after a number of years. They now account for twenty percent of the 4,400 students enrolled at UNCW this spring, according

to Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities.

Most of the non-trad students are taking courses in the business and education fields. A survey done as an honors project by Betty Chinn, Treasurer of NTS and a non-trad student, shows that 36 percent of the non-trads are pursuing graduate degrees, but the majority are working toward their bachelor's degrees.

Linda Wood, President of NTS, was one of the initiating

forces behind organizing the NTS group. Wood saw the special needs of non-trads and kept working towards an organized representation to help meet these needs. "All along," Wood said, "the UNCW administration was supportive and recognized the need of an organization to represent non-traditional students."

The university is considering designing a separate orientation program for the non-traditional student, Dean of Stu-

dents Gary Juhan said. He added that the university is hiring an associate dean of students who will serve as a contact person for this group.

In various meetings held this semester, according to Sherry McCarley, Vice President of NTS many non-trads suggest-

See NTS, p. 4.

Freshman wins short story contest

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest awards presentation was held Wednesday morning in the library auditorium.

Freshman Vicki Bartosik, a psychology major, was awarded first prize of \$50 for her short story "Dried Flowers," an engrossing account of a day in the life of an old woman who awaits the arrival of her family from out of town.

Second place went to Barbara Grob, a senior English major, for her story "False Start," and third place went to Terri Marshall for her story "Thirteen Candles." Marshall is a senior communications major at UNCW. Honorable mention went to students Sam Lewis, for "Undermined," and Charles Horton, Jr. for "Evening's Call."

The awards were presented by Henry Rehder, brother of

the late Jessie Rehder, whom the contest commemorates. Jessie Rehder was director of creative writing at Chapel Hill for many years and is best known for her novel *Remembrance Way*.

Judges for this year's contest were educator David James and Bennet L. Steelman, who writes for the *Star News*. In an opening statement, James praised the efforts of all the writers who submitted stories to the contest.

"Writing is important in a time when people are becoming increasingly devoted to television and less and less devoted to the written word," he said.

Doug Swink of the creative arts department read the winning story to the audience. The presentation was followed by a brief reception.

Search for associate dean continues

by Mark Stanland

The search for the replacement of the late Dean of Students, Helena Cheek, is nearing the final stages, and there has been a large response from position announcements, according to Gary W. Juhan, Dean of Students.

The position announcement for the new associate dean was advertised around the 16 state colleges and with the Southern College Personnel Association but only 19 to 20 applications

were received as a result.

"The application deadline had originally been set for the end of February, but we wanted a larger application pull," said Dean Juhan.

In hopes of a larger response, a position announcement was also advertised for two weeks in *THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION*. The application deadline has been extended to May 29, and thus far over 90 applications have been received, Dean Juhan said.

The dean's office plans to begin sorting through applications by the end of May and to make choices for interviews, which will be scheduled for June.

A search committee will schedule these interviews, and recommendations for filling the position will be made to the Vice Chancellor and Chancellor, Dean Juhan said. The Board of Trustees must also approve the recommended applicant.

See DEAN, p. 3.

LETTERS

TKE not responsible

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the co-authors of the letter "TKE MASTERPIECE" and the rest of the student body that TAU KAPPA EPSILON was not, in any way, responsible for the painting of the "uninteresting and dull sidewalk as well as an unimposing and inconspicuous bulletin board." It amazes me to think that someone in college is capable of making such a mistake as naming the wrong fraternity even when there were two-foot-high letters painted everywhere and embarrassing so many people especially when one considers that wherever the men and women of the greek system of this campus go, they go with pride, pride in their university, and pride in themselves. The men of TKE are especially proud and have left excellent impressions when they attended two conferences this year (one being a district meeting out of state). Also the TKE chapter is sending several representatives to a national meeting in August and these brothers go with the knowledge that they come from a damn fine university with one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation.

In closing I would like to say that the painting of the sidewalk and bulletin board was an unfortunate and untasteful act that never should have happened and that a very thorough investigation was conducted and the paint will be removed at the artist's expense because the fraternities and sororities feel a very deep pride and desire to keep this campus beautiful. As for Mr. Kunz and Mr. McDaniel, my suggestion would be to come down out of the clouds, open your eyes, and show some evidence of intelligence by acquiring the proper information and writing accurate letters.

Thank you
Pete Divoky
vice President, TKE

Tau, Pi - It's all Greek to me

To the Editor:

I would like to point out my supreme stupidity concerning the graffiti painted at the cafeteria here at this campus. It seems I've made a little mistake. . . I named erroneously Tau Kappa Epsilon as the perpetrator of the vandalism. It seems that in my ignorance of Greek letters I mistook TKE for the letters of Pi. Kappa Phi fraternity. I would like to make an apology to the members of TKE for my error. In fact, it seems that TKE has approached the Inter-Fraternity Council to see that the perpetrators of this act of vandalism should recompense

their deeds. I would like to say that, furthermore, I do endorse such activities fully and hope to wish them luck in their endeavors. Although my ignorance cannot be excused, I would like to apologize once again, and praise them for their efforts.

Humbly and apologetically yours,
Walter C. Kunz, Jr.

A vulture named ROTC

To the Editor:

Following the news of Reagan cutting tuition assistance programs, a creature stirred from the woodwork and descended on UNCW. Like a vulture it circles overhead hoping to catch a money-starved student. ROTC is its name, and it is a shame it came.

It may be just my imagination, but it seems funny that ROTC should come out of nowhere after news of the budget cuts. The administration needs something to make the school look big and the Army wants bodies. The students of UNCW will end up paying in some way for all this mess.

UNCW is crowded - so crowded we have to go to 8 a.m. classes next semester (yawn!). Waiting lists are miles long for the dormitories and there are barely enough teachers to teach the programs they have now. Where are they going to put these 'beginning Patton's', where will they be trained, and who will teach them? In your dormitories, in your classrooms and with your instructors, paid for by your tuition money. They may not have much effect now, but like a cancer they'll grow. In a few years it might as well be "Fort UNCW".

Think about the poor students who are being sold this program. Betsy Aaron on NBC did a story on how army recruiters stretch the truth to trick innocent people into joining. That recruiter in the cafeteria sounds just like those on TV. So, watch out Seahawks, one slip of the pen around campus could put you in combat fugitives for a decade. But seriously, is it right for those people to practice chicanery in the very heart of this institution of higher education?

I'm not downgrading the military. Though it is not as professional as it used to be, it is still an honored profession. I just feel we (UNCW) don't need it right here, right now. I wonder what the Board of Trustees was on when they said ROTC could come.

Finally, the lead paragraph in last week's SEAHAWK tells of a brigade of young men charging down a field. Last time I saw that on a college campus was last semester, on TV, on a documentary about Kent State. College campuses should forever be demilitarized zones.



RELAX... IF YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR LUGGAGE... IT'LL PROBABLY BE ON THE NEXT SHUTTLE...

"Tin soldiers and Reagan's coming..."

Disparagingly,
Don Roberts
Sophomore

Volunteer woodcutters help needy

To the Editor:

The Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center Woodcutting Project for the period November 1980-April 1981 has been brought to a successful conclusion. For your information we cut and delivered approximately 150 loads of wood to persons in need of help. In most of these cases these families had wood as their only source of heat because of either financial conditions or inadequate or non-existent heating units in their homes.

It may interest you to know that this project was conducted entirely by volunteer efforts.

On behalf of the Voluntary Action Center and the many persons helped because of unselfish efforts, I express my appreciation to Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity for a job well done. If everyone, in communities such as ours across America gave of their time to aid persons less fortunate than them as APO has, think of the great progress that could be made in eliminating poverty, ignorance, and other ills we must cope with.

Our efforts in this field will resume again in September or October. We hope APO will be available at that time to help in this program. From all of us, it was a pleasure knowing and working with them.

Sincerely,
Earl Brooks, Coordinator
VAC Woodcutting Project

Vice-president says thanks

To the Editor:

After many long, hard days campaigning for the office of student body vice president, I finally reached my goal for the year. I would like to take

See VP, p. 3.

The SEAHAWK is now accepting applications for the following positions.

Business Manager
Sports writers
Staff writers
Layout personnel

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Dianne Russell, News Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Susan Lewis, Advertising Manager

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Production: Walter Bengtson, Jr.

Advertising: Leslie Gabbel

Sportswriters: Dave Newbern Kim Vajta

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, David Carter, Judy Stals, Brad Wheeler, Beri Marshall, Dianne Russell, Muriel Ross,

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Business Advisor: Linda Moore

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University at North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

On women degraded: the myth of the American dream-girl

I sit here reading a small front page article in a past issue of the **Wall Street Journal**. It discusses the problem of sexual harassment faced by many working women. In italics at the conclusion of the article is a statement by a top business executive in a New York firm, claiming that sexual harassment is difficult to pinpoint because "there are some women who consider being called a girl to be degrading." Perhaps it is the italics, perhaps the words "some women," but an image forms in my mind of the executive leaning over his desk, pencil poised authoritatively in his hand, a smirk on his lips as he passes on his observation to the reporter. Their eyes meet and they exchange non-verbal sympathies with shrugs and signs and doubting shakes of the head.

Maybe I am unfair, but the fact is, those men will never know the bitter experience involved in that kind of degra-

Student Forum

By Dianne Russell

dation. They can laugh and shrug it off as so much more evidence of the "fickle female," but I cannot laugh. I did not laugh in French 101 when I was called "jeune fille" and the boy in front of me, "jeune homme." Again images. "Jeune fille" always conjured up images for me of a field of young fillies, the storybook kind with round dappled haunches and eye-

lashes that undulated with a blink, a field of these horses, horses romping and frolicking coyly, forever young, in front of their male onlookers, prospective buyers perhaps, admiring them from the fence. "Jeune fille" made me

squirm, and that's what degradation is: squirming. Being made to feel very uncomfortable: deeply and personally insulted. "Jeune fille" made me squirm and so does "girl" when applied to a woman. Girls and boys are children, adolescents: learn-

ing, but still not competent; responsible, but still naive; helpful, but never wise. For men to refuse to recognize women as women is to refuse to recognize women as capable, functioning adults. "Girl" is a symbol of a male dream, created and perpetuated by the male will, for male convenience. It is a dream of the dependent, submissive,

and therefore inferior female, who is, to male delight, forever and forever young.

Society feeds on this dream. George Burns has become a national hero because, well in

to his eighties, he dates twenty-five year olds. Women are swamped with stay-young products: products to wash away the gray, to bleach age spots, to smooth away wrinkles. Women are not only denied the respect that comes with age, but even the natural process of aging. Aging is an unnatural process for the female body. It is failure. Society's emphasis on youthful women has knocked women down to a marketable level.

Like cars and horses, they become purchases that grow old and useless with age. And their function? While in the glory of her youth, woman exists for man's sexual pleasure. In the male dream, women are nothing more than sexual objects.

Objects are items; they can be bought and sold. Women as sexual objects are the most bought and sold items on the market today. From television "jiggle sex"--Suzanne Somers, a spattering of thighs and cleavage and bare navels across the screen--to the cover of Penthouse, women are being prostituted in the broad, legal daylight. Society is her pimp and her john. This is degrading. But a deeper degradation comes from society's unquestioning acceptance of it all. Pornography is king. Hugh Hefner is a celebrity, allowed to celebrate his kingdom with television specials. But what he celebrates is nothing more than the degradation of women, which has made her into a marketable product and made him rich. Hugh Hefner is a successful pimp. And it all will persist as long as the male dream dominates reality, as long as women are viewed as less than human beings, as objects put on the earth to serve men.

VP, from p. 2.

this time to thank all of those who supported me during the election. Of course, I can not list all of you, but I would like to say I greatly appreciated all 493 students who took the time and initiative to put a check beside my name. I also would like to grant a special thanks to Pete Divoky, Nancy Kelker,

Ed Paul, Jr., Lynne Wells, and the newly elected SGA President, Charles Parsons - for those are the students who strongly supported me with their assistance.

I promise nothing but hard work. My goal will be to make the student government a more viable and responsive organization. I encourage

everyone to work together, students and the SGA, to make the 1981-82 Student Government Association a success.

Thank you,
Steve Schmidt
SGA Vice President



DEAN, from p. 1.

Dean Juhan said the dean's office hopes to have a replacement at least by July 1.

"I'm real excited about having an associate dean," he added. "I hope to see some new, positive programs started on campus."

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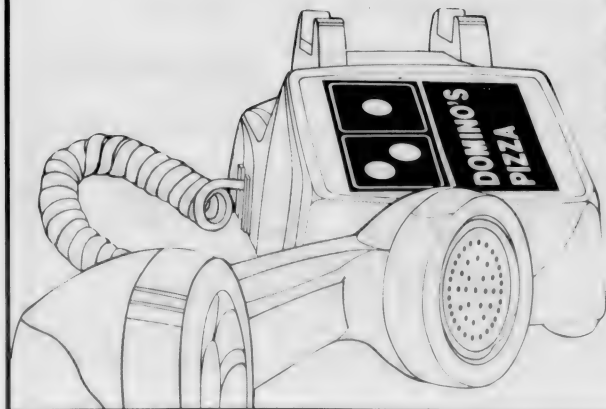
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Unique family-style theatre in Nags Head this summer

"Summer theatre family style," featuring lively musical revues and original programming for children, premieres June 13 in **The Shell**, Nag's Head's unique new entertainment showcase.

Housed in a Portomod dome in the Galleon Esplanade, **The Shell** will stage three seafaring or star-striped shows daily six days a week through September 7. Old flicks with a swashbuckling flair will be screened in between live performances. (During the winter **The Shell** will be rented out as a meeting hall.)

According to Managing Producer, Emily Hyatt, **The Shell** goal is to offer tourists on the Outer Banks "a total family entertainment experience different from what they could find anywhere else."

UNCW students make WHO's WHO 1981

Thirty-four students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

UNCW's representatives were selected by a committee of students and administrative faculty. They are Andrew Kent Allison, Michelle Fay Bond, Douglas Robert Browne, Gary Wayne Carter, Jack Gaylor Carter, Paula Charlene Chewning, Franklin Edwards Colvin, Francis Xavier DeLuca, Bruce Elliott

"Broadway shows presented in local dinner theatres or little theatres are a 'dime a dozen.' What we're offering - revues of familiar song and dance favorites performed by a professional cast of eight actors, dancers, singers, and instrumentalists - is unusual and dynamic. Because we have chosen to diversify and present a different theatre form, I think we will be successful - both artistically and financially," she said.

Hyatt said she also hopes **The Shell** can present some experimental theatre in future seasons.

"Once we get this enterprise off the ground, we want to give promising new writers and performers a showcase for their talents," she said.

For now, however, the entire



artistic burden of writing and choreographing the seven different shows to be presented during the season is borne by Janie Musten, a veteran performer and director.

Musten, appearing in the company of such stars as Dick Van Dyke, Chita Rivera, Hal Holbrook, Tony Randall, and Vincent Price, has acquired a long list of stage and television credits. She was assistant musical director of the national tour of "How to Succeed..." and musical director of region-

al productions of "Fiddler on the Roof," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Boys From Syracuse," and "A Funny Thing Happened..." She has also directed, choreographed and produced a USO tour and an American Revue at the Kennedy Center.

Musten, speaking from her cottage by the sea in Nag's Head, said she has been working on the programming for **The Shell** since October.

"This has been one of the biggest challenges of my career, but I think we can bring good theatre here, and I think the people are ready for it," she said.

Besides its unique format, **The Shell** is also distinguished by its female management team. According to Hyatt, no

other show in North Carolina boasts both a female producer and director.

Hyatt and Musten have directed several projects relating arts to school curriculum through the nationally recognized Arts in the Basic Curriculum program sponsored by the John D. Rockefeller, III Fund. Hyatt has also produced an arts camp for children in Dare County.

Hyatt's Husband, Robert, currently director of marketing and development for the North Carolina Symphony and former Lost Colony general manager, will act as co-producer of **The Shell**.

For further information contact: Emily B. Hyatt, Managing Producer, Box 391, Mantoloking, N.C. 279

ANSWERS, from p. 12.

ALAN	GWONE	ROBS
MOTO	ROBOW	SPRE
UNAP	TRING	SENT
REPEAL	YORREMS	
TILT	RAIM	
PANTHERS	VOTERS	
SWEAT	APPEL	SLIT
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NTS, from p. 1.

ed a need for academic advising at night, more flexible registration hours and childcare facilities geared to student parents' needs.

As their first official project, the NTS organization sponsored a forum on March 17 to present SGA presidential and vice presidential candidates. The forum provided an opportunity for the candidates to state their platforms and for students to learn the candidates positions on specific

p.m. in the library on both election nights. The voter turnout during these hours was significant according to

George Ward, SGA Elections Board Chairman.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization hopes that as an organized group it can provide a network system to assist non-trads in many areas and generally to help them become acclimated to the challenges of academic life.

issues and policies. NTS also manned ballot boxes from 6-9

Law-learning opportunities in D.C.

Students wanting to test their interest in law and public service or those wanting marketable skills have four unique opportunities this summer in Washington, D.C., with the National Public Law Training Center.

"Public Benefits and Entitlements," June 15-19, offers basic information for those expecting to work with under-represented or economically disadvantaged populations. The curriculum addresses the regulations, eligibility criteria and due process rights for consumers of such programs as Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, and Food Stamps. Cost is \$375.

"Legal Advocacy Skills," June 22-26, will put students a step ahead in their education. Classes will develop participants' abilities in legal writing and research, client representation, investigation and documentation, and handling administrative hearings. Combined with "Public Benefits," cost is \$650; "Legal Advocacy Skills" alone, \$375.

"The Advocacy Spectrum," July 13-17, focuses on the establishment, development and strengthening of community advocacy and ombudsman programs. Skills development will range from empowerment to legislative strategies to legal reform. Cost is \$375.

"Negotiation and Mediation Skills," August 5-8, will allow participants to practice alternative dispute methods which are being used more often as

litigation becomes a slower and costlier process. Increasingly, community practitioners are resolving disputes between landlords and tenants, family members, neighbors, and employers and employees in settings outside of a courtroom. Cost is \$350.

NPLTC is a non-profit, educational organization that conducts seminars each month which teach law to non-lawyers. Each NPLTC course provides a thorough knowledge of regulations, legal options, administrative procedures and advocacy strategies.

National experts teach the classes using a variety of techniques - lectures, films, role plays, small group discussions and simulations.

To enroll, a participant must submit an application form (available on request) and a \$20 deposit no later than three weeks before a program begins. Participants are usually sponsored by their employers or through training grants they obtain locally. Fees covering training and materials average \$350 for each course. Lodging is arranged by NPLTC, but is not included in the program fee. A brochure on each course, providing class topics, itemized costs, and an application form, is available three months in advance.

For information, contact NPLTC, 2000 p. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 872-0660.

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LONG LEAF MALL, WILMINGTON, N.C.



Dr. Terry Mount and Dr. Joann Mount become Danforth Associates.

UNCW Spanish professors earn honor

by Mark Stanland

Drs. Terry and Joann Mount of the department of Modern Languages have been appointed Danforth Associates, according to a news release from the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo.

The Mounts are two of 531 persons in colleges and universities to be appointed to the Danforth Associate Program. More than 8500 persons representing all academic fields in more than 1000 colleges and universities participate in the program, according to the release.

"The program is unique in that associates work directly

with students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process," said Gene L. Schwilck, president of the Danforth Foundation.

Established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, the Danforth Foundation is a national organization dedicated to improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Conferences are held for associates to discuss and possibly develop new styles and skills for more effective teaching and bettering faculty-student relationships.

Office of Special Programs will sponsor three business seminars

The Office of Special Programs is sponsoring three one-day programs in May for persons interested in business.

The program entitled Leadership Development will be conducted May 14 from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in room III, Bear Business Building.

This course is designed to provide individuals with an understanding of the complexities of leadership.

Dr. Stephen Harper will instruct the class. The cost is \$35.00. Registration deadline is May 7.

Interpersonal and Organizational Communication for

Managers will be held May 19 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in room III at Bear Hall.

This seminar will provide participants with a greater awareness of communication to increase participant's effectiveness in communicating in business and non-business organizations.

Dr. Betty Jo Welch will conduct the class. The program fee is \$35.00 per participant. Registration deadline is May 12.

The Special Programs Office will also sponsor Motivation and Productivity on May 21 from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in room

III at Bear Hall.

This program will include things such as motivation techniques and ways to increase productivity.

The instructor will be Dr. Stephen Harper. The fee is \$35.00. Registration deadline is May 14.

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Arts Council May Calendar

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
9	MAYFAIR		Gov. Dudley Mansion
10	"Maytime"	8 p.m.	Thalian
15-17	December's Drama	8 p.m.	Art Center
24	Good Vibes at Edgewater		
28-31	"Over Here"	8 p.m.	Thalian

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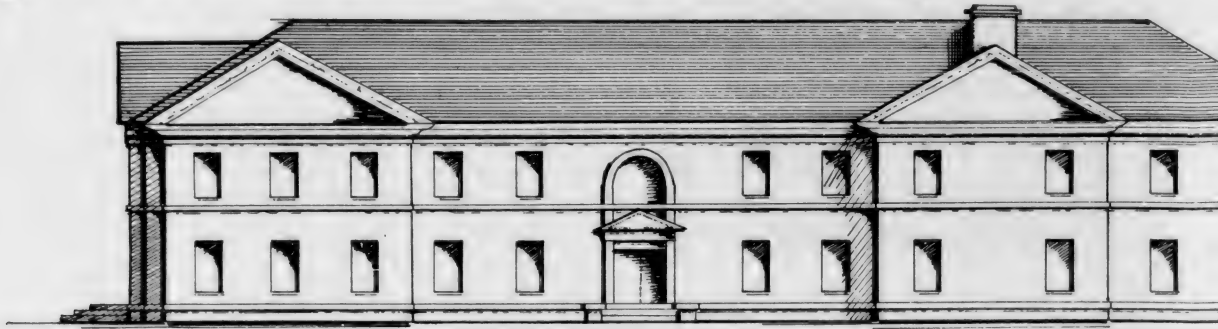
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Update: University Union



The west side of the University Union building facing highway 132.

Union to 'provide means to bring together offices, services to convenience

Due to construction delays, the latest estimate for the completion of the new University Union is the spring semester of 1983. Containing approximately 50,000 square feet, the union is being built by the Harnett Construction Co. at a cost of between three-and-one-half-million dollars.

The Union will be located around the corner from the bookstore near the Wildflower Preserve, and will have the same Georgian architectural design as other buildings on

the campus. There will be columns across the main entrance and arches similar to those of the library along the west side. This side will also have a rotunda entrance.

The new University Union will consolidate student services. It will provide the means to bring together in one building the offices and services to more conveniently serve students. After its opening, the union will house the student supply store, the University Health Service, and a post office.

The post office will have mailbox space for every student, whether resident or commuter. Initially 6,000 mailboxes will be installed with room for more as the enrollment grows. The post office will have its own zip-code. Also, in this area will be space for automatic banking services.

The union will consist of two stories built around a courtyard with a one story wing extending from the back of the structure. The first floor will house the post office, dining

area, and the Student Supply Store. There will also be dressing rooms and storage and office space. A game room and a living room with two gas-fired fireplaces and a glass-enclosed study area will be located on the first floor.

A multi-purpose room, approximately 73 by 39 feet, will be available for concerts, dances, and other activities. There will be a ceiling-suspended screen and a control room for sound, lights and projectors. The dressing rooms in this area will provide

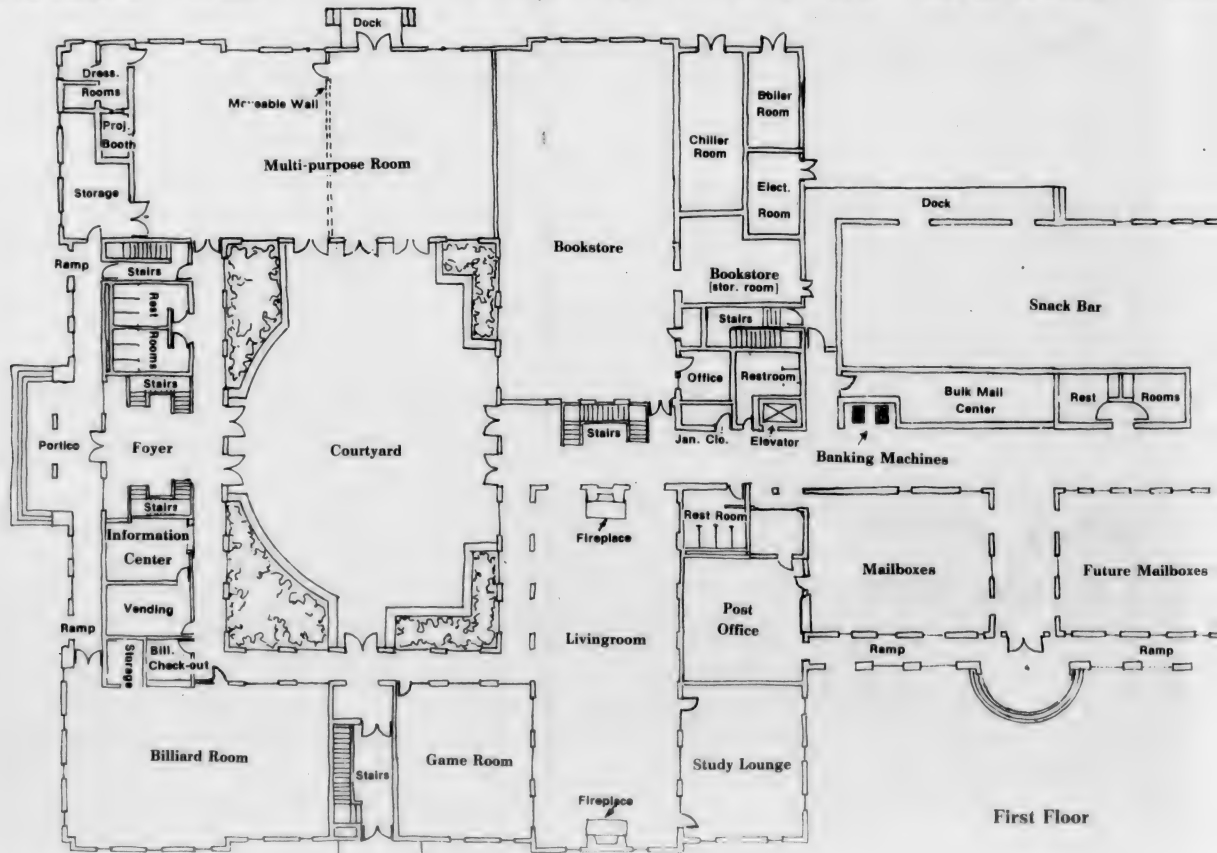
a private place for performers to change and relax. A moveable partition can divide the room if necessary for two smaller events occurring simultaneously or, if a large crowd is expected, they can overflow into the landscaped courtyard.

The second floor will house the student and administrative offices and meeting rooms. According to Linda Moore, the architect has understood the whole idea of the university's needs and has created a

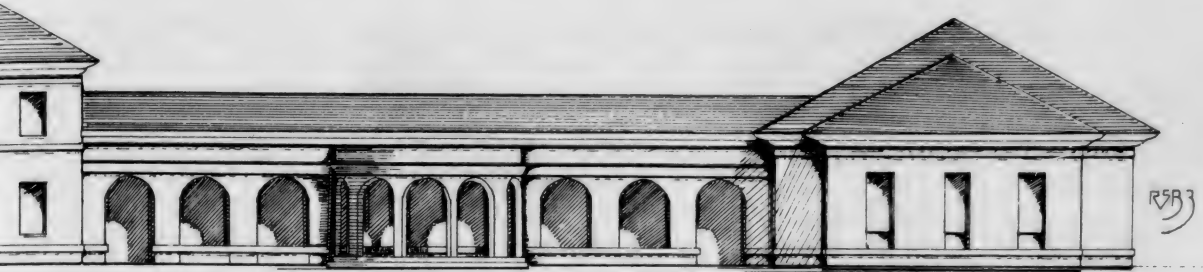
workable layout d includes for the d offices. Fledgling

Office s radio included productio program will be s for prod

The se location Activitie



n to open in spring 1983



ntly serve students'

efficient office design. This layout administrative offices director and staff, SGA and Seahawk and g office.

space for a future FM station has been with one studio for on, one for on-the-air ming, and one that share with Video Tape uction.

cond floor is also the for the Student Director and staff

and the University Program Board. Another feature is club closets which may be rented by the various clubs to be used for files or as storage areas and two small meeting rooms and two medium-sized meeting room.

The lounge on the second floor will be a quite, nicely decorated room for more formal purposes. Its atmosphere will be conducive to religious services or formal ceremonies such as iniation of club offices.

Combination of monetary sources finances Union

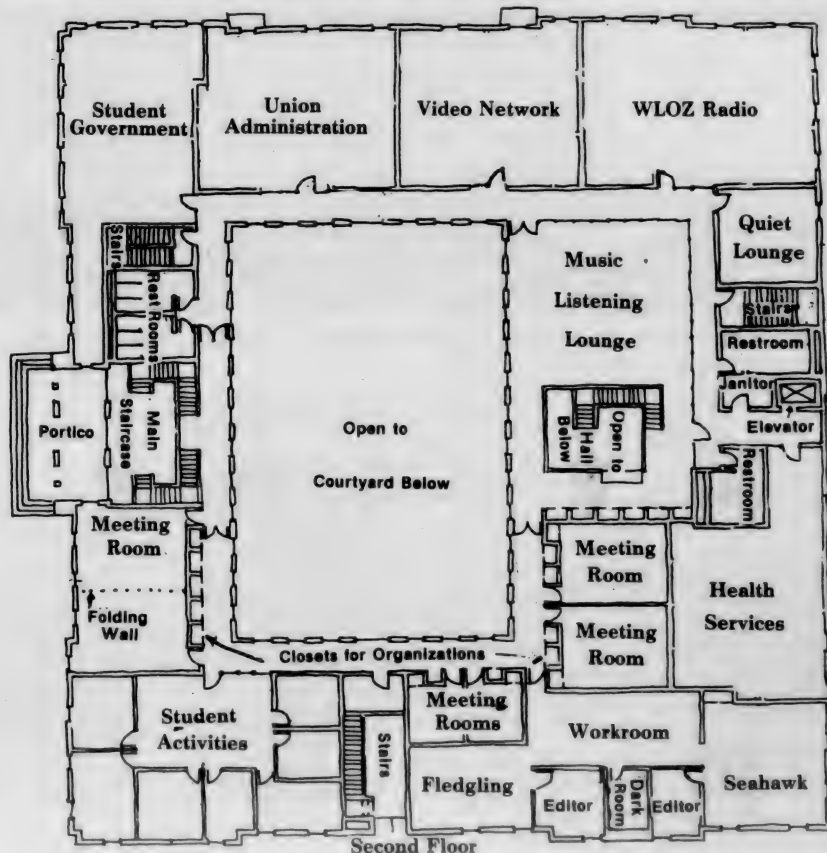
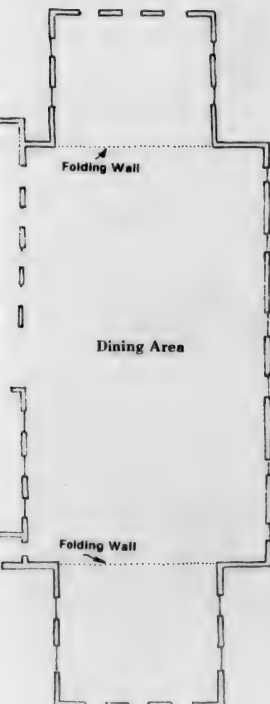
The University Union now under construction will cost approximately 3.5 million dollars. It will be financed with a combination of student fees, revenue bonds, and health and food service funds.

As with the bookstore, residence halls and food service facilities, the new Union must be a "self-supporting" operation, constructed and operated without the benefit of

state appropriations. Therefore, a new student fee was required this year, to increase the Union's income now, at a time when many of the costs of the project must be paid. Site clearing, subsoil borings, fill dirt, drainage culverts, and the extension of utility lines are examples of services which must be accomplished and paid for before construction can begin. Before the building

is occupied, a large amount of money will also be needed to purchase furnishings, pay the architect, and cover operating costs.

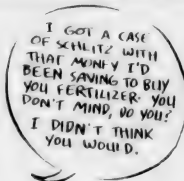
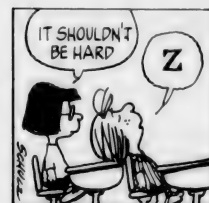
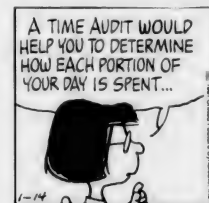
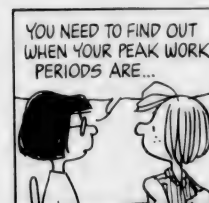
Revenue bonds will be issued for 2,750,000 to provide the funds not on hand. Student fees not collected during the life of the bond will be used to repay the bond's interest and principal.



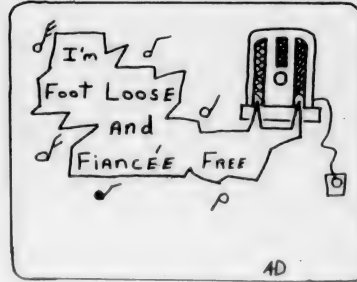
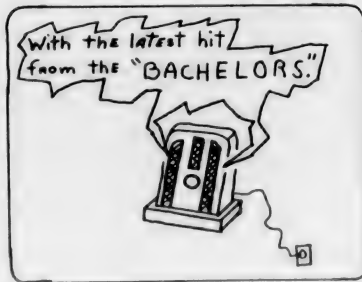


Choice's drummer enjoyed Saturday's blue, sunny skies. Choice played first at Seaside Jam and set the mood for the rest of the day by returning with two enthusiastic encores. The Rob Crosby Group and Le Roux performed later in the afternoon.

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SPORTS

Updating the Seahawks

Softball team reaches state tourney.

The UNCW women's softball team finished with a 24-14 regular-season record to earn a berth to the NCAIAW state tournament this past weekend in Graham.

The Lady Seahawks' opponent was not named until after press deadline Thursday.

"It's actually a regional qualifying tournament because there are teams from all three divisions competing," coach Debbie Dowd said. UNCW is a Division II member of the AIAW.

Outfielders Marva Graham and Melony Williams were the team's top hitters with .333 batting averages. Sherri Bray batted .301 and led in runs batted in with 20. Joy Champion batted .298 with 18 RBI.

Men's tennis end season at ECU.

The UNCW men's tennis team closed out its season over the weekend in the East Carolina Invitational at Greenville. The Seahawks finished their dual-match schedule last Wednesday against Campbell. The 'Hawks' 8-13 record mark their second straight losing record and worst results in five years.

UNCW won four consecutive matches in late-March and early-April to threaten at break-even season, but lost twice in the Azalea Classic to kill chances at finishing .500.

Number-one player John Shackelford, only a sophomore who played in the number-three spot last season, had the best individual record for the Seahawks. He was 14-7 prior to the ECU tournament.

UNCW golfers close with 1-4 mark

The UNCW men's golf team concluded its season last week in the Old Dominion Invitational, the Seahawks' fourth tournament participated in this spring.

Tom Shaffernoth's two-day 75-74-149 total in the recent gobbler Classic at Virginia Tech was only three strokes behind the tourney medalist.

UNCW was 1-4 in dual-match competition.

Lady netters finish 1-8

The UNCW women's tennis team participated in the NCAIAW Division II state tournament at Guilford College this weekend despite a disappointing 1-8 regular season record.

Coach Jackie Bartlett cited number-four player Cindy Watson as the Lady Seahawks' best shot in the state tourney. "We've lost two players between the fall and spring, and that really hurt," Bartlett said. "Everybody had to move up a couple of spots and play against much tougher players."

Seahawk Sports Editor got early start

by Jill Davis

SEAHAWK Sports Editor, Tony Britt isn't new to sports, just to the SEAHAWK. His first article was published in the DURHAM MORNING HERALD at age 15.

At that time Britt was deeply involved in high school sports. He commented, "I played football, basketball, baseball, wrestled, ran a little track - did a bit of everything, but didn't specialize."

The UNCW freshman's real interest in sports writing came when calling in scores as manager for a Carrington junior high school team.

As his sports interest grew, Britt noticed the DURHAM MORNING HERALD had high school students working for it. He took the initiative to ask for a job and was hired in February 1977.

By age 16 he was writing two to three hours a week for the HERALD as well as writing for his high school newspaper.

In November 1979, THE WASHINGTON POST called Britt's supervisor, Sports Editor Keith Drum, asking for coverage of the North Carolina Central University vs. Howard University football game.

When Drum suggested Britt, the POST spokesman said, "We don't want a high school student; we want someone dependable." But Drum went with his better judgement and asked Britt to write the story.

Two weeks later at only age 17, Britt received a payroll check from THE WASHINGTON POST for publishing his article.

In December 1980, Britt ended three years of writing on the HERALD sports staff to move to Wilmington and become a UNCW student.

He is now writing part time (two- or three-day assignments) for the WILMINGTON STAR NEWS.

Britt commented that responses to his work have not

The final week of UNCW's 1981 baseball season may be the most demanding of the year. The Seahawks faced nationally-ranked South Carolina yesterday, host Charleston Baptist today and tomorrow, then travel to UNC-Chapel Hill at the end of this week to conclude the schedule.

The 17th ranked Gamecocks' earlier game with UNCW was called after four innings because of rain. Seahawk coach Bill Brooks was the most upset because UNCW held a 6-2 lead at the time of the decision.

The Baptist Buccaneers defeated UNCW in back-to-back games earlier this season, 0-3 and 8-7, on the Seahawks' first road trip.

The Tar Heels, an Atlantic Coast Conference power, beat the Seahawks, 11-6, here on March 31.

Despite the stiff competition the 'Hawks face this week, they'll be trying to match a school record of 30 wins set in 1970. This year's team has already set one record for most victories since joining NCAA Division I. The season record prior to this weekend's games with East Carolina was 27-14. The old NCAA team record was 25 set in 1976.

UNCW walloped Pembroke State, 14-1, Wednesday as John Milkovits and Clyde Holley homered. Holley's homer was his seventh of the season, tying him with second baseman Tim Whitehead for the lead. Holley went 4-for-6. Whitehead went 4-for-5, and Milkovits and Paul Murry each had four runs batted in. Milkovits' team-leading RBI total reached 39. Milkovits also leads in batting average at .386.

Another top hitter is junior rightfielder Tom Jones. Jones



Britt

always been favorable, although the majority have been. Even the negative reactions don't bother Britt, however.

"It's important to know what your readers think," he said. "I try not to brag, but I am proud of what I do because there is a lot more responsibility in this job than other jobs. If you do something wrong, you hear about it."

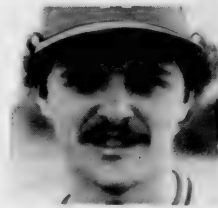
'Hawks wind up successful season



Jones

leads in hits (53), stolen bases (13) and triples (7) which he is 10th in the nation. He's the number two batter with a .356 mark.

Relief pitcher Johnny Connor and freshman starter Mike Antle have combined for 15



Connor

wins and only 6 losses.

Connor, a senior, stands 7-3 in 19 game appearances. Antle (8-3) leads the 'Hawks in innings pitched (75) and strikeouts (53), and is second in earned run average.

Davis in all-star flop

UNCW's Danny Davis, Barry Taylor and Dave Hanners combined for 95 points to lead the Red Squad to a 115-101 win over the Blue squad last Friday night (4-17) in Trask Coliseum in a college seniors all-star basketball game.

Actually the game was a huge disappointment as only three players invited from UNCW, South Carolina or the Atlantic Coast Conference showed up - Davis, Jimmy Denton of UNCW and Jim Suddath of Duke.

Taylor, a graduate student at UNCW who was an all-Southern Independent selection for the Seahawks a year ago, and Hanners a former UNC-Chapel Hill player and now an assistant coach at UNCW, were two of the fill-in players used to make the substituted lineups.

Other players included two UNC-Chapel Hill football players, Laney High's basketball coach, and some guy from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. Ever heard of Capital University?

Davis tied with the Blue's Willis McRae of Gardner-Webb for scoring honors with 39 points apiece. Taylor scored 29, Hanners 27, and Denton scored 24 for the Blues.

UNCW runners shine in meet

UNCW's Al Brantley won the 10,000 meters in 36 minutes and Robbie Burke took the 1,500 meters in 4:06 last Saturday, April 18 at the St. Andrews Invitational track meet in Laurinburg.

Julian Keith, a third member

of the UNCW cross country team, was second in the 5,000 meters with a 16:43 clocking.

Brantley, Burke, and Keith were the only Seahawk participants and accumulated 21 points to finish fourth among five teams.



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Collection of antique music donated to Rare Book Room

by Wendy Robbins

The Helen Hagan Rare Book Room houses many fascinating and unique publications, and the Laura Harriss Howell Collection of music is no exception.

This particular collection of nineteenth century music was donated to the Rare Book Room at the beginning of the fall semester by Laura Schorr, a Wilmington resident.

When asked why she gave her private music collection to UNCW, Mrs. Schorr replied, "I want all my Wilmington papers to stay in Wilmington. I'm very loyal to Wilmington."

She also added that the idea originated from Walser Allen, an instructor in the history department, who suggested she speak to Director of Library Services Eugene Huguélet about giving the music to the University.

Mrs. Schorr said she was "thrilled" that UNCW wanted the collection, which originally belonged to her grandmother, Laura Harriss Howell.

Mrs. Schorr described her grandmother as "quite a fine musician," who sang and played the piano and guitar. According to Mrs. Schorr, her grandmother bought most of the music in New York.

Dr. Sherrill Martin, instructor in the music department, has extensively studied American music and is currently researching the Howell Collection.

According to Dr. Martin, most of the collection consists

of music from the 1840s to the 1850s, at a time when Laura Harriss Howell was growing up. Howell married just prior to the Civil War, and died on May 12, 1911.

The antique music was recently catalogued, and the entire collection, said Dr. Martin, represents approximately 61 bound volumes in addition to about 250 separate sheets of music.

"It really is an incredibly large collection," Dr. Martin explained. "I believe that this is the most significant and the largest collection of nineteenth century American music that was owned by a single person. There are other collections that are larger and they were owned by several people, but for a single person I think this must be the largest extant collection."

In addition to the nineteenth century music, Mrs. Schorr also donated a large amount of twentieth century music, which is listed as the Schorr Collection. Included in this group of music is a first edition of "Carolina in the Morning," which was published in 1922.

Dr. Martin has primarily confined her research efforts to the Howell Collection, and she has discovered some interesting things.

Perhaps the most exciting discovery Dr. Martin made involves a piece of music with a picture of singer Jenny Lind on the cover. Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," was "certainly the most famous singer of the nineteenth century," said



[L to R]: Eugene Huguélet, Laura Schorr, Sherrill Martin.

Dr. Martin. Beside the picture is what could be Lind's actual signature.

Since Lind was reputed to have come through Wilmington in 1850, there has been speculation that the autograph is original. Dr. Martin said that efforts are being made to determine the authenticity of the signature.

"We are trying to find out now," she explained. "We have actually sent out a number of letters to people who have done a great deal of research and there is a good possibility it is original."

Mrs. Schorr isn't quite so optimistic, however.

"My Presbyterian conscience will not let me say that is her autograph," she stated. "To

me it doesn't seem possible or in any way feasible that it is her original autograph."

There is an "incredible" number of first editions included in the collection, said Dr. Martin. "Dixie" (1860) and the hymn "He Leadth Me" (1864) are two examples of first editions, along with four Stephen Foster tunes, "Old Uncle Ned" (1848), "Old Folks at Home" (1851), "Oh Boys Carry Me 'Long" (1851) and "My Old Kentucky Home" (1853).

Henry Russell, whom Dr. Martin described as an English ballad singer, was one of the first people who came to America that started a social reform movement. He wrote pieces such as "The Maniac," which protested conditions in

insane asylums, and "Woodman Spare that Tree." The first edition of Russell's most famous song, "The Old Armchair" (1840) is in the Howell Collection.

The Howell Collection also contains piano pieces by the Austrian composer Sigismund Thalberg. Some people contend that Thalberg was the first real matinee idol in America during the nineteenth century, said Dr. Martin.

Since Dr. Martin is a music historian, having access to such a large amount of antique music as the Laura Harriss Howell Collection is "exciting" to her.

"The collection is a goldmine," she said. "It really is a tremendous find."



[L to R]: The first edition of 'Carolina in the Morning,' from the Schorr Collection; an edition of a Jenny Lind song and the 'Barber of Seville,' both from the Howell Collection.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Three-day seminar sharpens managerial skills

The Office of Special Programs is sponsoring a special summer seminar entitled Professional Office Management.

It is a three-day program for executive secretaries and administrative assistants.

The program will teach participants new managerial skills as well as sharpen old ones.

The first seminar will be held June 14-16, the second August 2-4. The fee is \$185.00 which includes meals and housing.

Registration must be received two weeks prior to the beginning date.

For more information contact the Office of Special Programs, 791-4330, extension 2194.

Dance troupe to perform in Kenan May 2

The University Program Board Fine Arts Committee reminds you that the North Carolina Dance Theatre will be performing in Kenan Auditorium May 2 at 8 p.m.

This nationally renowned dance troupe has performed all over the world, and this is your chance to see them right here on campus. Tickets are

\$3 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at Belk Beery, Community Arts Center, and the Student Activities Office here at UNCW. This event is sponsored by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and the UPB Fine Arts Committee. Come on out and enjoy!

TEST, from p. 1.

should be flagged immediately for harsh discipline.

"I don't think academic dishonesty should be tolerated," he said.

According to Dean Juhan, he has no evidence that other departments are experiencing

similar test-stealing situations. He said as a result of the incident in the psychology and P.E. departments, a panel will probably be formed to study academic dishonesty and make recommendations for alleviating the problem.

NOW to march in Raleigh

New Hanover County National Organization for Women and campus feminists urge your participation in a state-wide march for ERA in Raleigh, North Carolina on Saturday, May 2. The march, sponsored by North Carolinians United for ERA, will

begin at noon at the corner of Peace and Salisbury in front of the Archdale Building in Raleigh. Bus transportation to and from Wilmington will be available. For more information call Darrel Cummings at 256-9637 or Renee Hartman at 762-7135.

Slight delay in financial aid notifications

Due to problems associated with the Basic Grant and student loan programs, there will be a delay in notification of the 1981-82 awards. This is due to probable changes being brought about by the Reagan administration.

Do not be concerned if you do not receive word right away--it may be July or later.

LIBRARY EXAM SCHEDULE

April 29 - May 8, 1981

April 29 8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

April 30 8:00 a.m.-Midnight

May 1, Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

May 2 Saturday 9:00 -5:00 p.m.

May 3 Sunday 2:00 p.m.-Midnight

May 4-7 8:00 a.m.-Midnight

May 8 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Summer job opportunity

Janitors Needed

Student Union

Both summer sessions and fall semester

\$3.35/hr. Mostly evenings

Contact: Linda Moore, room 104 in the Pub by Wednesday, April 29, 5 p.m.

Fledgling

The Fledgling deeply regrets the difficulty some students have been having getting their pictures back. The company which took the pictures, Image Works, is having a lot of difficulties in their lab and expects to get them printed eventually. If you have not received your pictures or a refund and would like to speak with Image Works, call 1-800-227-8944 (toll free) and ask for Nate.

Yearbooks On Sale

The 1981 edition of the Fledgling, UNCW's yearbook has arrived and is on sale. If you would like to purchase one or have ordered one, come by room 107 in the Pub Monday-Thursday, 11:30-12:30 or 3-4 and get yours today. They only cost \$7, less than the price of an average high school annual.

BSU picnic at Maid's Park

The Black Student Union (BSU) will sponsor an end of the year picnic at Maid's Park on May 2, 1981 at 3:00. Maid's Park is located off on Princess Place Drive near the McDonald's on Market St. Turn right at the bus shelter across from the elementary school--Maid's Park is at the end of the road. All college students are invited. Come out and enjoy yourself. Bring games if you want. See you there.

Red Cross Blood drive

The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive at St. Matthews Lutheran Church across from UNCW on April 30 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Everyone who is able to give blood is encouraged to donate.

A & G

OUTLET

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

The summer season is coming up and you should have the newest in summer attire. So come in A & G Outlet and look over our selection. Including:

Ladies' skirts in prints and solids
\$24.95

L.L. Bean Moccasins
Men's and Ladies'

Ladies' oxford dresses.

Seagull sailing shorts with pockets
Men's and Ladies'

Duck head khakis - new shipment
\$16.95

50 dozen polo knits arrived
Monday, April 27

Men's print, madras, and solid dress pants

Men's knit shirts as low as \$3.95

and much more.

A&G OUTLET

Glen Mead Plaza

Bring this ad in and get a 10% discount off
selected items in the store.

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WE OFFER

- starting salary from \$15,000 - \$22,500 with increases to \$25,000 - \$40,000 in 4 years.
- 30 days paid vacation annually fully financed graduate programs
- superior family health plan
- more responsibility and leadership opportunities
- world wide travel and adventure
- prestige and personal growth potential

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
AVIATION LAW NURSING
MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS
INTELLIGENCE
CIVIL ENGINEERING
SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

MOST LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS ARE ELIGIBLE

THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus

APRIL 22 & 23. An information desk will be set up outside the CAFETERIA and PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS will be conducted APRIL 22. To arrange an appointment to Officer Aptitude Test call 1-800-662-7568 toll free.

EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1981

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Thursday April 30	0830 M-W-F	1300 -T-T	Thursday night
Friday May 1	1130 M-W-F	1430 -T-T	Friday night
Monday May 4	1230 M-W-F	1000 -T-T	Monday night
Tuesday May 5	0930 M-W-F	1330 M-W-F	Tuesday night
Wednesday May 6	0830 -T-T	1430 M-W-F	Wednesday night
Thursday May 7	1030 M-W-F	1130 -T-T	1730 M-W-F
Friday May 8	1530 M-W-F	1600 -T-T	



All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission

from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to

hold exams at unscheduled times.

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OF THE SOUTHEAST**

30¢ off
on any whole sub

15¢ off
on any half sub

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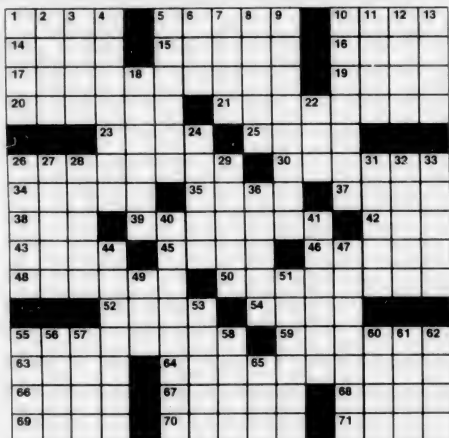
We have authentic scrub pants & shirts in white & assorted colors. Sleep in them or play in them.

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also in Whiteville, NC, Myrtle Beach, & Columbia, SC.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Winged
- 5 Elf
- 10 Steals
- 14 Marquand detective
- 15 Batman's pal
- 16 Fencing weapon
- 17 Not ambitious
- 19 Transmitted
- 20 Rescind
- 21 Downpours
- 23 Joust
- 25 Shower
- 26 Mates
- 30 Balloters
- 34 Perspire
- 35 Church part
- 37 Slash
- 38 To lamb

39 Abets

- 42 African hemp
- 43 Hawaiian insts.
- 45 Dry Comb. form
- 46 Sacred song
- 48 Wattle
- 50 Gads
- 52 Spanish pot
- 54 Ireland
- 55 Biblical Dispersion
- 59 Reared
- 63 Foot feature
- 64 Brewers
- 66 Pace
- 67 German city
- 68 Thus
- 69 Cape
- 70 Break one's word: Var.

71 Betsy —

- DOWN
- 1 Asian river
- 2 Single
- 3 Nipa palm
- 4 — stone
- 5 Grating
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Death notice
- 8 Lesser
- 9 Etched
- 10 Is indignant
- 11 Candid
- 12 Crooked
- 13 Colerics
- 18 Enamels
- 22 — Grande
- 24 Vestige
- 26 Sham: Comb. form
- 27 Alert
- 28 Begin again

29 Game

- 31 — Howe
- 32 Plunder
- 33 Stalks
- 36 Sleep sound
- 40 Detonator
- 41 Helical
- 44 Splashes
- 47 Skewer: Ger.
- 49 Peak
- 51 Ventilating
- 53 Get up
- 55 Mend
- 56 Dies —
- 57 Performs
- 58 Org.
- 60 Serum: Comb form
- 61 Energy units
- 62 Military awards: Abbr.
- 65 Golf mound

See ANSWERS, p. 4.

**Friends wish you luck
on a big exam. Good friends stick
around to see how you did.**



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV Number 1

September 3, 1981

Associate Dean takes office

By Robert Eubanks

Take one young, rapidly growing university, with a diverse student population constituting a cultural potpourri that emanates a feeling of independence and achievement; add to this a new Associate Dean of Students (one Abby Hastings) full of charm, vigor, and the desire to achieve new heights of excellence and you have one of the most dynamic teams in the UNC system.

Newly arrived from UNC-Charlotte where she has spent the past 9 years "doing a little bit of everything", Abby Hastings now enters her first semester at UNCW as our Associate Dean of Students. Her blonde hair, girlish looks, and deep blue eyes make her seem too young, too fresh for the weighty position appointed her, but it doesn't take long to realize she is more than equal to her task. Already she has set about organizing an Alcohol Awareness Task Force to aid the students here. The goal of this task force, which will be made up of student

leaders as well as administration officials, will be to make students more prepared to deal with the inevitable effects of alcohol.

"We're not out to form an abstinence committee here," says Dean Hastings. "we just want to make students aware of how to protect themselves and others when they drink." Hopefully, by doing so the task force can cut down on the number of unfortunate mishaps and even fatalities that can plague a campus community so exposed to drinking.

Dean Hastings sees her duty as being proactive rather than reactive; that is, she wishes to deal with a potential problem before it has manifested itself. Addressing issues on campus in a positive light figures prominently in her goals, as well as helping students as they organize groups and attempt to grow.

"This seems to be a free-er campus, more liberal. The students have done so much for themselves, by themselves. With such an input of ideas it has come to a great

state of well-being." Dean Hastings' role-to help get things to an even higher level of well-being.

Other duties include working with the great non-traditional student population on campus, which accounts for some 24% of the students at UNCW. Also, she works with international students, sometimes functioning almost as an immigration officer as she assists our foreign students with visas and other federal regulations.

There is an air of physical good health and vigor about the young Abby Hastings, and for a good cause. When she first went to UNC-Charlotte she was a graduate assistant, setting up a female intramural program which she subsequently was placed in charge of. Teaching activity classes, coordinating womens athletics, coaching womens volleyball and golf all reinforced her physical stamina while getting her use to working closely with students. Counseling with the students. Counseling during orientation further familiar-



Abby Hastings, Associate Dean of Students

ized Ms. Hastings with the intricacies of the student mind. With a Masters in Counseling she is fully qualified and experienced in assisting students, and she seems very eager to continue to do so here at UNCW.

Originally from the Delaware coastal area, Dean Hastings says she feels comfortable

here, already falling under the alluring spell of Wilmington and UNC by the sea. She expresses great faith in the students here, and hopes to get to know many, many more of the student population. At such a rapidly expanding campus, with such a unique student body, she admits "it's an exciting time to be here."

Piney Woods Festival begins Labor Day weekend

The Piney Woods Festival is here again! The festival, which is an annual celebration of our cultural heritage, happens every Labor Day weekend at Hugh MacRae Park. This year's festival will be held on Saturday, September 5 and Sunday, September 6 and features skilled artists and craftsmen, versatile entertainers, and equally skilled and versatile food booths.

Everything gets under way Saturday at 10 a.m. with the

opening ceremonies. Throughout Saturday and Sunday some of the Southeast's finest artists and craftsmen will display their finished works and also demonstrate their techniques right before your very eyes. Along with the craftsmen, will be a variety of food booths to appease the most insatiable appetite. Food booths will represent a very diverse selection of exotic dishes from all over the world. Look for the colorfully decorated concess-

ion stands at various locations throughout the festival area. Foods from areas such as Spain, France, England, Africa, and many others will be represented.

In addition to all of this, continuous free entertainment will be provided Saturday and Sunday during the day up until 6 p.m. Some of the area's finest musicians will be providing non-stop toe-tapping, hand clapping sounds. Some of the artists performing dur-

ing the day include New Knothole Revue, the jazz sounds of Real People, Dan Holmes, Laura Mae McLean, Chapel Hill's Red Rose Flyers, and many, many more.

The highlight of this year's Piney Woods Festival will be the Saturday night concert. This year's concert features Phil Kelly, Nee Niny Band, and headliner Norman and Nancy Blake. The concert gets underway at 8 p.m. at Hugh MacRae Park (Roland Grise Auditorium if it rains) and costs \$3 to the public and \$2 to UNCW students with a valid I.D.

Headlining this year's Piney Woods concert is guitarist Norman Blake. Norman got his first big break back in 1969 when he moved to Nashville to do the Johnny Cash TV show, in which he played as a member of Cash's group. Along with C & W sessions, Norman recorded with Bob Dylan in "The Nashville Skyline" album. He was a member of Kris Kristofferson's first road group and did a seasonal tour with Joan Baez; he has recorded with both John Hartford's Aeroplane band. After that band dissolved, he toured with Hartford as his accompanist for a year and a half, during which he recorded his first solo album, "Home In Sulphur Springs". He also recorded

Notice

Deadlines for all copy, ads, letters to the editor, etc., should be turned in to the SEAHAWK no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday for the next week's newspaper.

All copy, etc. is to be typed and double-spaced or it will not be accepted. The SEAHAWK reserves the right to edit all copy for publication.



[l to R]: Nancy Blake, Norman Blake and James Bryan. They will be performing at the Piney Woods Festival.

with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on the legendary "Will The Circle Be Broken" album. After a nine month tour with the Red, White, and Blue (grass), he left to go back on his own, where he has been ever since.

Norman Blake has recorded nine solo albums and is accompanied on stage by his wife Nancy, on cello, and James Brown on fiddle. Tickets for the Saturday night concert are available on campus in the Student Union/Activities Office, room 104 in the Pub.

The Piney Woods Festival is sponsored by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and the New Hanover County Parks and Recreation Office. The Saturday night concert is co-sponsored in cooperation with the UNCW University Program Board.

Letters

ROTC challenges Peaceworks

To the Editor:

As head of a new department at UNCW I would like this opportunity to take issue with two pieces of literature circulated by a group called the "Peace Works" during registration at UNCW on August 21, 1981. The first was a card, on it the word "If" in large letters. This card linked ROTC with war, killing and draft registration. I don't want to get into a lengthy discussion on the morality of war or that people are killed and soldiers die. However, it seems once again that individuals - some of whom have never been in the military or war, have become experts on its horrors. I have never met a soldier who wanted to die or, who wanted to see his friends killed or wanted to be away from his home and family for months on end. Perhaps a greater insult was to read that the ROTC program here was associated with the draft, something I am vehemently opposed to.

The second item was called "ROTC: A guide for prospective Cadets and Midshipmen." This pamphlet is outdated and contains some serious errors. The first states that the contract, which Advanced ROTC cadets sign, is one-sided in favor of the Army. Students have to meet strict dress requirements, keep their grades up, get haircuts and have high moral standards, and in return the Army give the students nothing. Cadets aren't even brought on active duty.

The Peace Works overlooked the fact that the Army pays the student \$2,750 if they are non-scholarship, or if they are scholarship it pays tuition, books, lab fees plus \$100.00 a month for each month the student is in school. More importantly is that students do not sign anything until their grades are 2.0 on a 4.0 scale and they don't get haircuts during the first two years of the program. There are no dress requirements when the students are not in uniform. (Uniforms are worn for 3 and 1 1/2 hours per week). Homosexuals are permitted to take ROTC classes. Any cadet who wants active duty will serve three years in the Army, only those who want three months active duty will be faced with the possibility of not getting their wish. Therefore, not one argument raised in the first three paragraphs of this article is factual information.

Secondly, the next six paragraphs are concerned with "Punitive Active Duty." This is where the cadet who drops out of school, flunks out, or wants to quit ROTC after he has signed a contract or is on a scholarship is forcefully called on active duty as an enlisted man. At great financial loss to the Army none of these individuals has ever been placed on active duty.

The next topic covered was that ROTC scholarships have to be repaid if a student drops

out of the program. Again this is not true, and once more you the taxpayer are the loser - not one dollar of Army scholarship money has to be repaid.

The pamphlet went on to attack ROTC instructors as unqualified to teach at the college level. Stating "Most do not have advanced degrees and they were not screened by the university to which they were assigned." The Peace Works is not talking about the program at UNCW. On April 24 I was screened by the ROTC Advisory Committee which was appointed by the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences. In January of 1974 I was awarded a masters degree from Georgetown University with Distinction and was accepted into the PhD program. At this time I decided to fulfill my ROTC obligation and enter the military service. For two and one half years I was an instructor at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School. I feel qualified to teach ROTC at UNCW.

Another point raised by the Peace Works is that students are overburdened by ROTC classes, and mandatory ROTC related courses. There are only two mandatory ROTC related courses, Evolution of Warfare and Military Ethics. These are in addition to one ROTC class per semester for which students receive credit. Furthermore the Army does not require a student to major in anything that he or she does not want to.

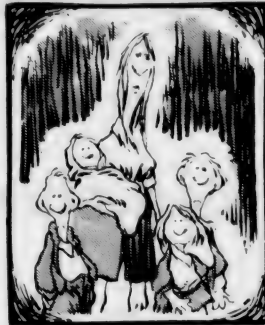
The next argument raised by the Peace Works has to do with racism and sexism in the military. I would like to compare the percentage of minority and female members of the Army to any of the occupations represented in the "Peace Works." Granted that percentages are not a good way to measure racism, but I doubt that the Army is any more or less racist than the society that produced it.

The last attack made by Peace Works is that ROTC cadets may be committing themselves to a war that their classmates, by not signing up, will avoid. If there is a war the draft will return, as the Reserves and National Guard will not be sufficient. To meet this need UNCW students will be drafted out of school, not given the choice of assignments, and will spend their time as enlisted men or women. ROTC cadets, on the other hand, are exempt from the draft and over 50% will choose from numerous specialties which have little to do with combat.

I would like to invite the Peace Works to come to my classes, and see for themselves that I have nothing to hide. I will meet them in any public forum of their choice to discuss the ROTC program at UNCW. I hope they accept the opportunity or refrain from passing out inaccurate, outdated and biased material.

Gordon S. Macrae
CPT MI
Assistant Professor of Science
UNCW

Here's the latest family
Killed by an IRA
terrorist attack...



Here's an IRA terrorist
on a hunger strike...



Guess which one will be called a martyr...

Peacework criticized

To the Editor:

Sitting in the middle of 'C' Street, at 7 a.m., while waiting to register, I was startled by a silent young man shoving a printed card at my face. My first thought was "who let the deaf-mute on campus?" Noticing the expensive clothes and upbeat expression however, I wondered "pledge week, so soon?" Then glancing at the card with ROTC in blue capitals, and remembering I had validated that program; I told the fellow "not today, thanks." Later, upon awakening, I became aware of the sinister nature of that clandestine group called PEACEWORK who, throughout a tedious day of line-standing, kept a barrage of literature and litter headed toward a seriously unconcerned, but otherwise captive audience. Unfortunately, my attempts at apathy; while smiling at the manipulators of the finest, most numerous, and perfectly executed bottle necks I've even encountered since bootcamp; were disrupted by PEACEWORK activities. Accordingly, I began to reflect on numerous reasons I suspect PEACEWORK of collectively developing that severely debilitating condition where, due to extreme skeletal distortion, one's heart begins to beat out one's brains.

One of the historic strengths of our Republic has been the decision, from the day of independence, to maintain a MINIMUM military standing force. This requires our military to go through rapid expansion to meet National Emergencies caused by diplomatic failures of the political administration. We have faithfully been unprepared for, and just as faithfully demobilized after, every war. The social benefit is twofold. Rather than spend taxes on maintaining a large, dedicated, prussian-like military, we can apply a greater portion

of our national debt on welfare programs. Secondly, by constantly changing the cadre of junior officers, we help insure that no major political power will arise in the Armed Forces. A quick check of Colonel's, General's and ex-military strongmen posing worldwide as "Head-of-States" will help PEACEWORK appreciate the wisdom in this.

Does the Military appreciate the constant turn-over of junior officers? From my experience, I say 'NO!'. Any military commander realizes that money spent every few years training replacements could be better applied to improving the finances of senior experienced personnel, funding weapons research, or increased training. This is, in fact, one of the highest cost items in the military "personnel" budget. There is not a General or Admiral worth his/her salt that doesn't secretly desire a completely dedicated, personally loyal, and totally obedient force of battle hardened veterans, especially officers. Fortunately, liberal

minded Americans continue to serve only one hitch before going home to bigger and better things. I am thankful every time I see ten young people sign up for ROTC, because I know only five of them will be commissioned, three or four will return to the civilian community after their initial obligation, and only one will stay on to become a senior officer.

I have a few questions for PEACEWORK: First - If no one joins the ROTC, do you really think the military will go without officers? There are three other major sources for Officers: Up-through-the-ranks, Officer Candidate School, and Military Academy's. On a scale of one-to-ten, evaluate all four commissioning sources for liberal, humanitarian backgrounds, thought, or psychological make-up. Let #1 represent an Artist, #10 an Aggressor, and pick any civilized social value you wish. Go ahead, mark at will!

See EDITORIAL, p. 4.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Advertising: Janet Hundley, Bill Estep

Production: Wally Bengtson, Dave Newbern

Photography: Jan Loy, Laurie Black

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, Robert Eubanks, Dave Newbern

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

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the pickle & barrel



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Long Leaf Mall South College Road

Submarines

- 1 Italian Sub 2.65
Genoa Salami, Cappelicola Provolone Ham,
Swiss-Cherry Peppers
- 2 Kosher Sub 2.65
Beef Bologna, Beef Salami, Corned Beef or
Pastrami, Swiss or American
- 3 Cheese Sub 2.50
Provolone, Swiss, American, Hot or Cold
- 4 Tuna Sub 2.50
Tuna Fish, Celery Mayo, & herbs

Subs include: lettuce, tomatoes, onions, special dressing

Specials

All Specials & Sandwiches come with chips and pickles

- 5 Roast Beef Special 2.95
5oz Roast Beef, Special Sauce,
Cole Slaw on Kaiser Roll
- 6 Turkey Deluxe 2.60
1/4 lb Turkey Breast, Special Sauce,
Swiss cheese, lettuce, Tomato-Kaiser Roll
- 7 Leonard's Special 2.65
Pepperoni, Pastrami, Swiss Cheese,
Mustard, Hot on Rye
- 8 Brian's Hope 2.50
Beef, Knackwurst, Sauerkraut, Mustard &
melted Swiss Rye or Pumpernickle
- 9 Reuben 2.75
Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, Swiss cheese,
Mustard or Special Sauce, Hot, on Rye
- 10 Ham & Cheese 2.45
Ham & American Cheese, Hot on Kaiser Roll
- 11 Turkey Club 2.75
Turkey Breast Triple Decker, lettuce, Tomato
Bacon, Whole Wheat Toast
- 12 Deli-i-cious 2.80
Corned Beef, Turkey, Imported Ham,
Swiss, American, Provolone, Rye

Sandwiches

- 13 Imported Ham 2.35
- 14 Turkey Breast 2.35
- 15 Roast Beef 2.70
- 16 Corned Beef (hot) 2.30
- 17 Pastrami (hot) 2.35
- 18 Chicken Salad 2.05
- 19 Liverwurst 2.10
- 20 Beef Bologna 1.85
- 21 Kasher Hot Dog 1.30
- 22 Toasted Swiss 1.75
or American
- 23 Chopped Liver &
Onions 2.35
- 24 Egg Salad 1.60
- 25 Bacon, Lettuce
Tomato 1.85
- 26 Tuna Salad 2.10
- 27 Bagel w/cream
cheese 1.10 with Lox 2.70, toasted
with butter .50

Sandwiches come with your choice of: Rye Bread, Kaiser Roll,
Sub Roll, Bagel, Onion Roll, Pumpernickle, White or Whole Wheat,
and chips and pickles
Tomato .15 Cheese .15 Extra Meat .30 Cole Slaw .10
Alfalfa Sprouts .10

Plates

- 28 Chopped Liver Plate - with potato salad, lettuce,
tomato, onion, Rye or Pumpernickle 2.90
- 29 Tuna Salad Plate - with cole slaw, lettuce,
tomato, Rye or Pumpernickle 2.90
- 30 Chicken Salad Plate - with macaroni salad,
lettuce, tomato, white or Pumpernickle 2.90
- 31 Egg Salad Plate - with macaroni salad,
lettuce, tomato, white or whole wheat 2.70
- 32 Dieter's Plate - lettuce, tomato, carrots,
celery, cottage cheese, turkey breast & crackers 2.85

Side Orders

- Potato Salad .55 New York or German
Kasher Pickles .40
Macaroni Salad .55 Cole Slaw .55

Salads

- Tossed Salad - with cheese bits 1.25
Chef's Salad - ham, turkey, cheese 2.85
House Salad - alfalfa sprouts,
sunflower seeds & cheese bits 2.40

Desserts

- Cheese Cake 1.00 Cannoli .90 Carrot Cake .85

Beverages

- Dr. Brown's (free refills on coffee & tea)
Cream .55 Pepsi .45 Coffee .40
Celray .55 Mountain Dew .45 Tea (unsweetened) .35
Cherry .55 Diet Pepsi .45 Milk .45
Orange .55 7-Up .45 Perrier Water .75
Root Beer .55

House Wines

- Robert Mondavi - Burgundy - Rose - Chablis
Glass 1.00 Carafe 3.00

Beers

- Draft: Bud .65 Miller Lite .65
Bottled Domestic:
Michelob Light .85 Bud .75
Miller Light .75 Miller .75
Natural Light .75 Lowenbrau .90
Michelob .85 Lowenbrau Dark .90

Bottled Imported:

- Moosehead 1.25 Heineken 1.25
Beck's 1.25 St. Pauli Girl 1.25
Beck's Dark 1.25 Molson's 1.25

No. 1 - ITALIAN SUB

Genoa Salami - Cappelicola Ham - Provolone - Ham - Lettuce
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Call In Orders Welcome

EDITORIAL from p. 2.

Second - Assuming the military will find someone who desires to be given the apparent position, authority, and pay of an officer, which would PEACEWORK rather have defending the country or serving in the nuclear strike forces?

A. A good officer.

B. A not-so-good officer.

C. An intelligent individual, schooled by college, and educated in a system containing a healthy interaction of various social, moral, emotional, philosophical, religious, etc. values.

D. A military, selected military trained military educated individual who rejects the military criteria for the PER-ET MILITARY OFFICER.

1st - Please name one incident in our history where any military officer entered into conflict or combat without the direct orders, expressed approval, or implied consent of either the President and/or Congress. I suggest that those of PEACEWORK who seriously believe they will have significant impact on the pugnacious aspects of human nature by irritating the guard dogs, instead of trying to reason with the head-of-the-household, would find a greater theater for their comedy by grabbing their brooms and heading out to Wrightsville Beach. I think the tide is coming in!

PEACEWORK are you not working to create the very monster you claim to abhor? Think about it.

SANKEY

Being a woman is a special gift

To the Editor:

I have kept up with the "Student Forum" sporadically this semester by direct confrontation in "The Seahawk" and more indirectly through comments I have heard on campus. I appreciate your attempts with the various arti-

cles on "the woman situation": a positive consequence being a catalyst for self-evaluation.

HOWEVER, what I don't appreciate is that there seems to be a failure to recognize that being a woman is a very special gift from a very Supreme Creator. Women are unique creatures. We have an incredible ability to express our hearts, minds, souls, and bodies. How each of us chooses to execute that expression is a very personal decision, and in my opinion not merit for imposing a differing self-concept. To quote from the April 28 edition of "The Seahawk": "in the male dream, women are nothing more than sexual objects." It appears that the misconception here is that women are sexual BEINGS--as are men! I ask "in the woman dream, what are men?"

Please allow me to quote from a book by Jien Karssen, "Her Name Is Woman": "Although completed after Adam Eve was certainly not an afterthought. She was as much a part of God's original plan as Adam was. Eve was created equal to her husband" - she came from his rib--remember? Not his feet! She was carved to be man's helper, not a slave to anyone or anything.

I may very well be imposing my values as much as the "Forum" staff writer. If so, I apologize. I feel led to say that I am proud to be a woman. I realize that how other women choose to conduct themselves has an indirect consequence on me as a sharer of gender.

Therefore, I conclude, we all have a choice as to how we conduct ourselves in this world--whatever our sex. In a day where confusion and fear run rampant, I think it a plausible notion to calm down and graciously accept what we have. We live in a great nation; a land where we have the freedom to voice our opinions--the trouble begins when respect for personal values is disregarded.

Paula Suttle
Class of 1981

Why boycott Nestle?

On the road to the beach and our soaking up the rays with a cool beer in hand, it is easy to ignore world issues before which we feel so powerless.

There is a need to which you can respond very simply and effectively every time you do your grocery shopping or pick up a candy bar. Simply do not buy any product by Nestle Corporation.

Why? The aim of the Nestle Boycott is to force this giant Swiss food company to stop its unethical promotion of infant formulas in developing countries. Where clean water is inaccessible and poverty the norm, bottle feeding is called "the baby killer." Bottle contamination and formula dilution lead to diarrhea, malnutrition and untimely death.

Throughout the world millions

Stillpoint by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

of babies suffer from this bottle disease. Nestle controls about one half the infant formula sales in the third world and its promotion helps convince mothers to abandon breast feeding in favor of the more modern western bottle; and it convinces doctors in hospitals to start bottle feeding right at birth.

Since 1977 a national organization, INFECT, has initiated a boycott against Nestle's supported by many church denominations and groups in our country and beyond. Even the World Health Organization and UNICEF on October 12,

1980 called for far reaching restrictions of marketing and promotion of infant formula.

Sun-warmed friends, babies are dying because of the corporate greed of the company that makes your beloved Nestle Crunch Bars and your other favorite goodies.

BOYCOTT NESTLE'S.

If you want more information and want to join the organized efforts of INFECT to promote the boycott, get up with your Hershey's Chocolate Loving Company Minister, Bob Haywood, 709-1160.

Greeks actively influence student lives

by Robert Eubanks

For years now, Greek organizations have been actively influencing student's lives on major campuses across the country. Now, at UNCW, the fraternities are emerging in force to attract and capture the attention of their fellow students. Through the guiding hand of the Interfraternity Council, this year should see the already rapidly growing Greek system entrench even stronger on this campus.

The IFC (Interfraternity Council) is made up of representatives from each of the four national and one local fraternities at UNCW. This governing body is responsible for the promotion of Greek life on campus through the cooperation and interaction of its members. As this school year begins representatives from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi,

Chi Phi, and Tau Nu Kappa (the five fraternities on campus) will draw up plans for many of the activities the IFC will be sponsoring. By corresponding with fraternity and IFC leaders on other campuses the Council here can inject new ideas into their schedule of events for the year, always keeping in mind their goal of providing healthy competition and enjoyable social functions while spreading the ideal of the Greek system.

The social outlook for this fall seems very promising. To get the school year started on the right foot the IFC will sponsor an open Rush Party at a local night spot the first night of classes, which will be followed by many more parties throughout the year. Some special events are being planned to enhance campus life, the culminating event to come in

early April in the form of the Second Annual Greek Week. Many special activities will make this an exciting week for all students, as well as provide tests of skill for the members of the IFC through competition on the sports scene.

An intensive publicity campaign will attempt to instill the spirit of the Greek system in many men and women on campus this year. The IFC will be spreading the word on the outstanding benefits of joining a Greek fraternity, and what it can mean in the student's life both now and in the years to come. Students interested in joining a fraternity are encouraged to talk with the diverse groups of men established on this campus. The primary goals of the IFC can be summed up in two words--Go Greeks!!

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President welcomes students

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students and faculty back to UNCW for the 1981 Fall Semester.

The Student Government Association has been handling a variety of students' problems, from the simple to the complex. We feel that the Student Government is more involved today than in past years. This means that every semester one more student is

added to the aggregate number of enrolled students at UNCW, and the Student Government Association must be more responsive to the needs of our classmates.

We have been working diligently throughout this past summer to coordinate the affairs of the students, and to accomplish a variety of goals for this year. Some of these goals include an SGA Procedures Manual, which would

list all of the SGA's policies and the procedures for filling out all necessary paperwork that passes through our office. Other goals include: the improving of our campus communications by studying the improvements necessary for our campus medias. Also we are striving to be more fiscally responsible and conservative, and also looking into the possible legal ramifications concerning the liabilities

of the various athletic clubs on campus. We have many more goals for this year dealing with the new apartments, the alcohol policies at UNCW, the variety of parking problems, and the potential crime areas on campus.

I encourage all students to participate in some way on our campus either in our clubs and organizations or with the Student Government itself. Elections for freshmen class

officers along with several representative-at-large positions, and the Attorney General's office will be held in, about two weeks - so start thinking about running for these positions.

The first Student Senate meeting will be held on Thursday, September 3, 1981 at 7 p.m. in Morton Hall Auditorium.

Charles B. Parsons
Student Body President

College life—a lot like a brick

Welcome back! Here we are, another collegiate year stretching before us in an endless trail of books, beer, and bong-uh, sorry, Ma. Just kidding, Dad.

College life is a lot like a brick: when it hits you full-force, you either keel over, run home howling, or stand there stunned for several minutes. This is my fourth year of the brick, and every time the blow gets a little easier to take. But even professional students (and that, friends, is what I wanna be When I Grow Up) never learn to duck. Masochists, all of us. After a summer spent in the Real World, life in the semester zone starts to seem like a dream. Wake up, y'all, and welcome to reality!

Professors add a whole new dimension to the dream. There are a few (2, to be exact) professors I adore, several I admire intensely, and 26 I try to avoid. To be brutally

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

honest, those hapless 26 probably feel the same about yours truly, and for a very good reason: satire may be fine in print but it rarely goes over in the classroom. It is not wise to criticize anyone who has the power of pass of fail.

It's easy to tell when you're in the presence of a real killer prof. Your body's defense systems kick in and you break out in a cold sweat and/or hives. Of course, this may also be a reaction to 8:00 classes, but either way, listen to your body and get the hell out of there. Nobody is completely rational at 8:00 a.m. and the sooner you learn that, the better off you'll be.

I realize that professors are people, too. They get corns on their feet and have car pay-

ments to make like everybody else, and a few of them are funny in spite of their status.

In fact, some of them are so witty, you'd think Henry Youngman wrote their lines. I like these professors—I appreciate grace under pressure.

If you have an instructor who makes Attila the Hun look like Captain Kangaroo, forget the comradely pals bit and buckle down; be as grim about learning as he is about teaching.

After all, he wants to teach or he wouldn't be standing in front of that blackboard every day. And you want to learn, or you wouldn't be craning your neck to see what he's written up there. It all evens out in the end!

RETENTION CHART

Students are classified as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Semester hours passed are used to determine these classifications. In order to graduate in 8 semesters, a student must average 15 to 16 hours per semester. The required number of hours passed for each classification is as follows. Less than 27 semester hours - Freshman.

From 27-58 semester hours credit - Sophomore.

From 59-88 semester hours credit - Junior.

More than 88 semester hours credit - Senior. Scholarship is both encouraged and required at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. In order to remain at the University, all students must meet the quality point requirements as outlined below:

Total Hours Attempted

6-26

27-58

59-88

89 or more

Required Quality Point Average for Eligibility To Continue in the University

1.2

1.5

1.8

2.0

Transfer students are placed in the above retention chart based on total hours attempted at all institutions attended. A transfer student's quality point average is computed only on work attempted through the University of North Carolina at

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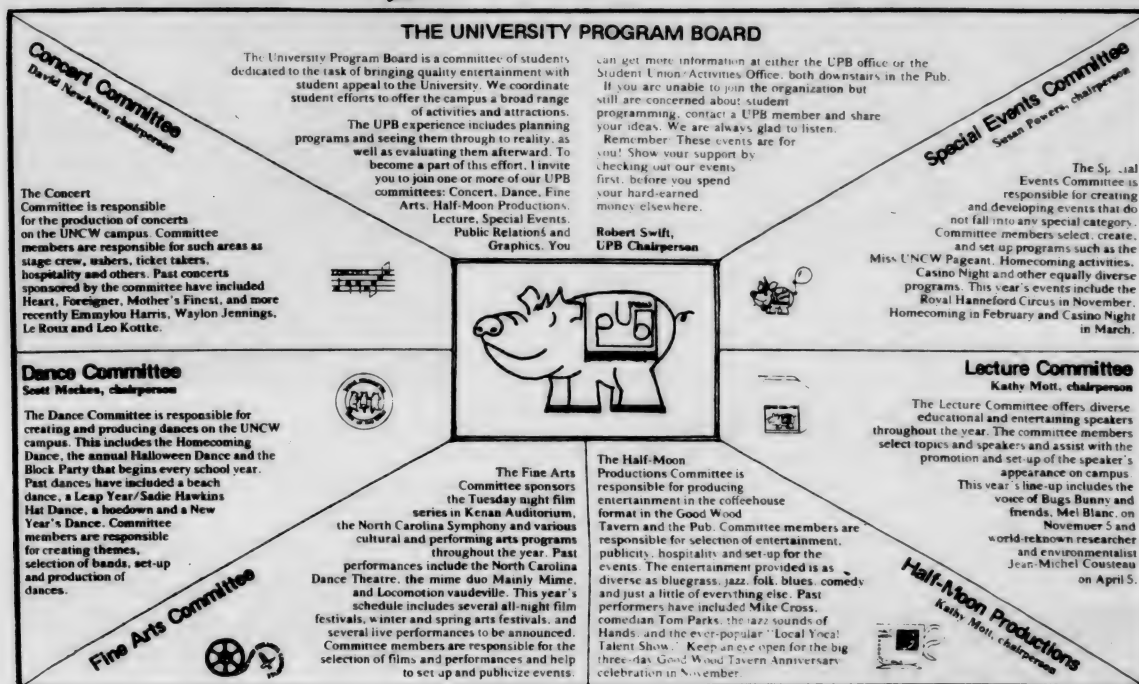
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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO COME BY AND TALK TO US ABOUT THE PROGRAM BOARD, WHAT WE ARE, WHAT WE DO, HOW WE CAN HELP YOU, AND HOW YOU CAN HELP US. THE FUN GETS UNDERWAY AT 10 AM AND LASTS UNTIL 3 PM. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AND SPECIAL PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN OUT. BEFORE YOU LOOK OFF CAMPUS, SEE WHAT WE CAN OFFER YOU ON CAMPUS!!!

MARK THESE UPCOMING EVENTS ON YOUR CALENDAR.....

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - PINEY WOODS CONCERT WITH NORMAN BLAKE AND THE NEE NINGY BAND. STUDENT TICKETS \$2 AVAILABLE IN ROOM 104 OF PUB. CONCERT STARTS AT 8 PM AT HUGH MACRAE PARK.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - MOVIE, I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS STARRING PETER SELLERS AND HARRY NILSSON'S THE POINT, 8 PM IN KENAN AUDITORIUM. ADMISSION IS \$1 WITH STUDENT ID AND \$1.50 FOR NON-STUDENTS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - COFFEEHOUSE WITH MORRISON & POWELL AT 8:30 PM IN THE PUB, ADMISSION IS FREE AND REFRESHMENTS ARE BYOB.



Sports

Soccer Starts Friday

The UNCW soccer team's success can no longer be considered a secret. The Seahawks compiled a school-record 14 wins - including victories over two nationally-ranked opponents - and lost only twice as they cracked the national top 20 for the first time in the school's history. However, 1981 poses more of a challenge because coach Calvin Lane is faced with a more difficult schedule and has one of his youngest squads ever.

"Our program has grown tremendously in the past five years," Lane says, "but that means we can't slip up on anybody. Soccer has become so competitive all over the country that you can't just stay the same - you have to get better or be left behind."

The UNCW program has achieved significant recognition among the top soccer-playing schools in the South, ranking as high as third in NCAA Division I competition.

The Seahawks closed out last year with nine straight wins, including a 1-0 season-finance over ACC champion Duke.

This season the 'Hawks face all three of last year's Southern Regional qualifiers - Appalachian State, Alabama A & M and Duke - at home, plus stiff competition against North and South Carolina. UNCW opens the season this weekend against highly-ranked Division III member UNC-Greensboro in the Four Points Tournament at Charlotte. The championship will be played Saturday against the winner of the UNC-Charlotte - UNC-Asheville game.

"We lost five very fine starters from a year ago," says Lane, who needs just nine victories to reach 100 career wins, "but I feel that we have a good nucleus of players returning. We must have some contributions from a couple of new players, and find a replacement for Charlie

Ingold, our All-South goalkeeper."

Seniors Dennis Davis and Jim Slowinski are the 'Hawks' top returning players. Davis, a striker, led the 1980 attack with a team leading 13 goals. Slowinski, a sweeper, is the team's most valuable defensive player.

Also returning on the front line are junior Dave Karlson, who set a school-record with 12 assists last year, and sophomore Dave Compere. Leadership in the midfield will come from sophomore Mike Lawrence, a starter last year, while junior Paul Felscher adds experience at fullback.

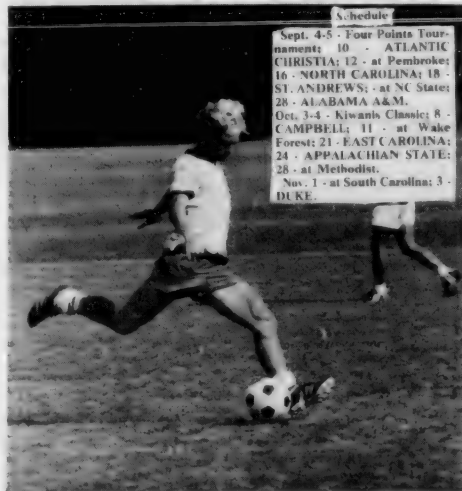
Sophomore Mike Lyons, who appeared in three games last year, and freshman Bill Lawson are fighting to replace Ingold at goalie.

Other returning lettermen are senior Keith Donnelly, juniors Eric Benson and Buddy Kelly, and sophomores Louis Arno, Mark Morris and Keith Webster.

Newcomers include freshmen Lee Morgan, Kevin Cox, Sherman Thurmond, Alberto Rodriguez and Nick Perry.

Lane says that seven freshmen and six sophomores have made the 22-man squad, and possibly as many as five sophomores could beamong Friday's starters.

"After such an outstanding year last season, it is a great challenge for this year's team to even come close to repeat-

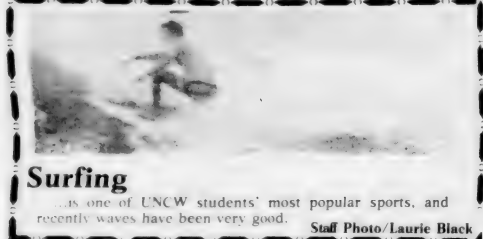


Schedule
Sept. 4-5 - Four Points Tournament; 10 - ATLANTIC CHRISTIA; 12 - at Pembroke; 16 - NORTH CAROLINA; 18 - ST. ANDREWS; at NC States; 20 - ALABAMA A&M.
Oct. 3-4 - Kiwanis Classic; 8 - CAMPBELL; 11 - at Wake Forest; 21 - EAST CAROLINA; 24 - APPALACHIAN STATE; 28 - at Methodist.
Nov. 1 - at South Carolina; 3 - DUKE.

Compere kicks for UNCW Staff Photo/Scott Sibley

We Need Your Help

...to provide you with the most complete, concise and consistent sports news, so please feel free to contact us with your comments, complaints and contributions. We encourage writers to submit stories, club representatives to make us aware of announcements, and you to let us know when we goof. Please give the sports editor any ideas or questions you have. Thank



Surfing

...is one of UNCW students' most popular sports, and recently waves have been very good.

Staff Photo/Laurie Black

Looking Back, Looking Ahead

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

With a new school year comes another sports season. Or is it with a new sports season comes another school year? I sometimes get my priorities confused. At any rate this fall looks to be full of action.

We'll probably all look at sports, especially professional sports, differently for a while because of the major league baseball players' strike. Baseball itself took the sport away from its main supporter - the fan - and we never really understood what the problem was. And we didn't like it.

The summer was different and unusual in other ways, too, and who knows what the fall holds in store for us.

Of course, the split season in baseball has been the weirdest thing. What did the strike accomplish anyhow? Finally, baseball's return was spectacular. The National League won the re-scheduled all-star game, 5-4 before a record crowd of 72,086, due its 10th consecutive victory. The next day Pete Rose, a sure Hall of Famer who we had been following along his assault on Stan Musial's all-time hit

record before the strike, collected his 3,652 base knock after a seven-week delay.

There was some other excitement before the strike also. Montreal's Tim Lincecum was incredibly averaging a stolen base per game, and Cleveland's Len Barker pitched the best perfect game since 1908.

In tennis John McEnroe broke Bjorn Borg's string of 41 straight Wimbledon victories and five straight titles with a four-set victory. In the semi-finals McEnroe was fined \$10,000 for misbehavior, then when it was over he refused to attend the awards banquet saying his invitation had been retracted. Who's to be believed?

Meanwhile, Chris Evert-Lloyd won her third Wimbledon championship.

Elsewhere, Sugar Ray Leonard won his second professional boxing title. American Bill Rogers captured the 110th Annual British Open. Earvin "Magic" Johnson earned himself the highest salary ever paid to an athlete - \$25 million over 25 years. That's what I call 'magic'!

Even since we've returned to school the world record in the mile has been broken four times yet 50 years ago Glenn

Cunningham amazed the world with his four minute mile.

The summer at UNCW was eventful, too. The baseball team won its third summer league tournament title after finishing the regular season at .500. The women's golf team traveled to Sioux City, Iowa where it finished third in the National AIAW Division III tournament.

Two athletes were picked in professional drafts. Basketball center Danny Davis was the first pick of the 11th round by the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA draft. Junior outfielder Tom Jones was drafted by the New York Yankees and now plays minor league baseball in Kentucky. He was batting .450 when he left the Seahawks in June.

We don't know what to expect from the fall. There are, however, many sporting events we can look forward to.

Beginning here on campus, the UNCW soccer team will be looking to better its best season ever of last year. It won't be easy. The Seahawks may have the most difficult schedule in the South. Coming to UNCW will be three of last year's Southern Regional qualifiers - Duke, Appalachian

State, and Alabama A & M, which finished third in the nation.

The Seahawks also face stiff competition against North and South Carolina as coach Calvin Lane tries for his 100th victory at UNCW. Lane, in his 11th year, needs only nine victories to reach the century mark.

Around the nation, college and pro football are just around the corner. Will Oakland repeat as Super Bowl champions? Michigan is ranked number-one in pre-season polls. What impact will George Rogers have in the pros? Or Hershel Walker at Georgia?

Sugar Ray and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearnes fight for the world welterweight title Sept. 16. McEnroe and Borg could meet again in the U.S. Open. The baseball league playoffs start Oct. 6 with the World Series scheduled to begin Oct. 20.

It looks like a busy fall around this and other sports offices, and we're barely out of the summer. Thank goodness for cablevision and especially ESPN. I don't know how much I will get done this semester, but I'll sure enjoy doing it.

Sports Calendar

Thursday

Entries available for "Almost Anything Goes" at intramural office.

On TV: "Inside the NFL", Ch. 4, 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Reds vs. Phillies, Ch. 2, 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.; Cardinals vs. Dodgers, Ch. 2, 10:30 p.m.

Friday

Men's Soccer - Four Points Tournament at Charlotte. Entries available for flag football at intramural office.

On TV: "Inside the NFL", Ch. 4, 7 p.m.; Yankees vs. Royals, Ch. 6, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Men's Soccer - Four Points Tournament at Charlotte. Men's X-Country - Rocky Point 10,000 meters, 9 a.m. On TV: Braves vs. Mets, Ch. 11, 2 p.m.; Major League Baseball, Ch. 6, 2 p.m.; Wilfred Benitez vs. Carlos Santos boxing, Ch. 2, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Deadline for intramural surviving contest sign-up.

Runin' 'Hawks Look Good

As the 1981 cross country season draws near, third-year coach Bill Atwill is extremely pleased with the men's and women's teams' progress.

Last year's young teams are a year older and a year more experienced giving Atwill his most optimistic outlook yet.

Both squads start their seasons September 12 at the Campbell Invitational. The men will run time trials this Saturday at the Rocky Point 10,000 meters race.

"Right now I couldn't tell you who my top five runners are," said Atwill. "We're just going to run Saturday to determine which seven are going to travel with us."

The extra year of experience for nine returning runners has added considerable depth to the Seahawks' attack, an ingredient the squad lacked last year.

"We do have a lot more depth," Atwill said. "Everybody has faster times and we should be able to win on the track." Lack of

depth was a couple of close duels because of it."

Senior Paul Lupica is the team captain. He and Julian Keith were two of the Seahawks' top harriers last season, but other team members - such as Al Brantley, Arnold Houston or Robbie Burke - should consistently finish in front of the pack. Other runners include David Hodge, George May, Tim Jackson, Keith Lankford and George Walker, who each have greatly improved according to Atwill.

"We're aiming to win all of our home meets and place well in the invitationals," said Atwill. "We'll stand a good chance in every meet we run."

The women's team is still getting organized, but some runners are definite. Juniors Stacey Almond and Dawn Goley are two of the strongest runners in the women's team's second official season. Barbara Grob and Brenda Walker also return from last year.

UNCW will only host two meets this season, but will also run locally in the Wilmington



Staff Photo/Scott Sibley

Running Strong: Keith, Lupica, May.

Mini-Marathon. The fall schedule:

Sept. 5 - at Rocky Point 10,000 Meters (men only); 12 - at Campbell Invitational; 19 - at Pembroke Invitational (men only); 26 - BAPTIST & UNC-Charlotte, 10 a.m.
Oct. 3 - Wilmington Mini-

Marathon at Greenfield Lake, 9 a.m.; 17 - at Raleigh: State Meet for men. AIAW Meet for women; 24 - at Charleston, SC: men vs. The Citadel & Davidson, women vs. Davidson; 31 - ST. ANDREWS & FRANCIS MARION, 10 a.m.
Nov. 14 - at Greenville, SC: District III Regionals for men.

Haskins Picked

Former UNCW player John Haskins was selected as an assistant coach to the men's basketball team. Haskins, a starter his senior year in 1979-80, is a native of Raleigh. He spent last year obtaining a masters degree from Appalachian State.

Also selected was Melanie Hinton of Pembroke State as an assistant women's basketball coach.

Shackelford wins

John Shackelford, the top seed for UNCW's tennis team, won the Wilmington Seagulls tournament with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 decision over No. 2-seed Herb McKim for the men's open singles title Sunday at Empie Park. Shackelford had earlier beaten No. 1-seed Paul Gemborys to advance to the finals.

Shackelford finished runners-up with UNCW teammate Lance Thompson to Gemborys and Kenny House in the men's doubles.

Over the summer -

Two UNCW sports teams and two individuals fared surprisingly well over the summer.

The summer league baseball team won its third tournament title while the women's golf team finished third in the national tournament, and basketball star Danny Davis was drafted by the NBA's Dallas Mavericks while baseball player Tom Jones was selected by the New York Yankees in the major league draft.

The Seahawks baseball team won three straight games in the double-elimination tournament to claim the first North State League title with a 3-2 championship game victory over East Carolina on July 25, coach Bobby Guthrie's birthday. UNCW also won titles in 1972 and 1975.

The women's golf team was led to its third place finish in the National AIAW Division III

Championships at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa June 17-20 by Donna Barrette, who ranked 10th in the nation. She was followed by Lady Seahawks Robbie Roberts (12th), Darci Wilson (14th), and Cindy Flowers (16th).

Davis, a 6'7", 220 lb. graduate from Alliance, was the first pick of the seventh round of the NBA draft by the league's newest expansion club. He will report to training camp in mid-September among players such as Mark Aguirre, Tom Lagarde and Jim Spanarkel.

Jones, a two-year starter in the outfield for the Seahawks, was the 285th player selected in the annual major league draft. He signed a contract for a reported \$30,000 immediately and is now playing for the Yankee's Appalachian Rookie League team in Paintsville, Kentucky.

Notes...

The **Football Club** is working hard in preparation for its September 19 home opener with UNC-Greensboro. The team of around 30 players is coached by Captain McCrae and Sergeant Younts of the Army ROTC office. Sign-ups for the driving contest, "Almost Anything Goes," and flag-football began this week in the **Intramural sports office**. Deadlines for entries are September 9 for the driving contest, September 10 for "Almost Anything Goes," and September 16 for flag-football. . . . 1981-82 will be the best season yet for bowling enthusiasts of the **Ten Pin Club**. The Seahawks will have, in addition to a club, a five-man team to join a league of other schools in North and South Carolina around mid-September. Saturday matches will begin in late October. Annual dues are around \$5. To join, call Tom Prestia at 392-1979 after 6 p.m. . . . Men's tennis coach **Larry Honeycutt** will officiate football in the ACC this fall. He has worked junior college and college junior varsity games while on the ACC reserve list, and will continue to call high school games this fall. . . . Honeycutt said the **men's tennis** team will be involved in two fall tournaments: the Francis Marion Invitational September 26, and the Seahawk Invitational during October. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact coach Honeycutt. . . . **Women's tennis** coach Judy Peel will hold a meeting for prospective players Tuesday, September 8 at 4 p.m. in room 143 of Trask gym. If you cannot attend, but are interested, call ext. 2251. . . . For information on the **Racquetball Club** call Andy Boles at 392-1979 or Dr. Robert Wolff (ext. 2767). Call Dr. Wolff concerning the **Sailing Club**, also, or Walker Gold at 256-3548. . . . The **Women's Soccer Club** will host UNC-Chapel Hill September 16. . . . The **volleyball** team begins its season September 18 with a home match against High Point College and NC A & T.

Casual Corner's 20% Off

Casual Corner would like to welcome the returning students and the new incoming freshmen by offering an introductory 20% discount on your purchase. Casual Corner is stocked with all the latest fall fashions, so bring your I.D. card, the coupon below and your naked body to Casual Corner—we'll do the rest!

STUDENT *20% DISCOUNT COUPON

Please bring this coupon with your college I.D. or temporary I.D. for your 20% discount at your nearest Casual Corner. Only one coupon per purchase.

*Coupon good only on regular priced merchandise.

Offer expires September 12, 1981

Casual Corner.

INDEPENDENCE HALL

Campus Calendar

Riders needed for Bike-a-Thon

On Saturday, September 19, the Wilmington Youth Council will be sponsoring the "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon to help raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. This will be part of a nationwide effort to raise money to go towards finding a cure for childhood diseases, such as leukemia and other types of cancer.

You can be a very important part of this worthwhile project! We need riders (of all ages) to

obtain sponsors (family, friends, neighbors) and ride in the Bike-A-Thon. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the UNCW P.E. Office, YMCA, the YMCA, and the Community Arts Center.

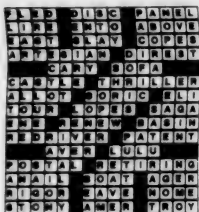
Your help will be greatly appreciated by the Wilmington Youth Council as well as millions of children and parents across the country. For more information call Polly Shaver or Teresa Tilley at the Wilmington Youth Council (762-0136).

Circle K club meeting

The Circle K Club, a coed service organization, meets every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in room 107 of Hoggard Hall. Any interested students are strongly urged to attend.

Circle K is an international service club and is a division of the Kiwanis Club.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle



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Business Fraternity rush party Friday

Sigma Alpha Beta is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business and to promote closer affiliation between the business world and the students of business. Only those students regularly enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Department of Business or pursuing pre-business administration subjects shall be eligible to

election of this fraternity as a member. No one may be initiated into this chapter until he has acquired a minimum of 24 hours of university credit, with a scholastic average of at least 2.5 overall or at least a 2.5 average in his last 12 hours of business courses. All qualified persons interested are invited to attend the fraternity's rush party Friday, September 4, 1981. The party

will be held at the Good Wood Tavern from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Please see Dr. Jack B. Levy in the Department of Chemistry (C-129) immediately concerning the possibility of your applying for one of the spaces in out-of-state institutions allocated for North Carolina residents. Students chosen for these spaces are charged a reduced rate for tuition.

First Fledgling meeting Sept. 9

The Fledgling will have its first meeting on Wednesday, September 9. It will be held in room 107 of the Pub at 6 p.m. Any student wishing to help us record life at UNCW for this year is invited to attend. No prior experience or special skills are necessary, except the

willingness to do some work.

1981 Yearbooks are on sale in room 107 in the Pub. It's the only hardcover book that you'll find around here for \$7. They have plenty of pictures and no homework questions. Get yours today! Older yearbooks are also available for you

oldtimers. 1980, \$5; 1979, \$5; 1978, \$2.

The portraits for this year's yearbook will be taken in early October in the Pub by a firm from Winston Salem. A \$2 fee will be charged but the student will receive proofs and the \$2 paid will count off on the price of any ordered.

Your professional growth...

Important to you, important to us. At the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals learning is a daily experience. It takes a special person to work in our dynamic environment. We'd like to talk to you about clinical practice opportunities in:

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We think you will find an interview with us worth your time. Call collect at (804) 786-0918. Diane Blankenship. Check with your placement office or School of Nursing Department — we may be visiting your campus. Our Nurse Recruiter, Beth Martello would like to meet with you!



Medical College of Virginia Hospitals

Personnel Services
MCV Station
Box 7
Richmond, VA 23298

MCV/VCU is an AA/EQ Agency

Blood drive this month

On September 22 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on September 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive in the Pub.

Amy Aiken, representative of the Red Cross, hopes to gain strong support from the groups and organizations on campus. The Red Cross's objective is to generate a larger response to the blood drive this year.

Last year 300 people signed up to participate in the blood drive, and only 200 people gave blood.

This year Ms. Aiken hopes to receive larger support from the students. The Red Cross hopes to obtain 250 units of blood this year from UNCW.

It takes 992 units of blood a day to supply the hospitals within this region. If the Red Cross can gather 250 units of blood from UNCW, it can help to save 100 lives.

Walk-in advising now available

Unclassified students may now receive academic advising through the General College Advising Center. Ten advisors will be dealing with the special needs of the unclassified student.

If an unclassified student wishes to be advised between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, he or she should call the General College Advising Center at extension 2245 for an appointment with an unclassified student advisor. The following faculty members will be advising unclassified students: Dr. William Ainsley, Jr., Dr. Polly Applefield, Ms. Annette Broden, Dr. Denis Carter, Ms. Carolyn Dunn, Dr. Lee Ander-

son Jackson, Dr. Marcee Meyers, Dr. Margaret Parish, Dr. Walter Shelburne, and Dr. John Stokes.

Special evening advising hours will also be available. Unclassified students may see an advisor on a "walk-in" basis between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, September 8, Monday, September 14, Tuesday, September 22, Monday, September 28, Tuesday, October 6, Monday, October 12, Monday, October 26, and Monday, November 23.

All advising will take place in the General College Advising Center on the 2nd floor of Randall Library.

Start a new chain of events



Recruiting Visits

N.C. State Highway Patrol
Trooper Henry F. Moore
Tues., Sept. 22
Pos.: Trooper
Major: All

Internal Revenue Service
Ms. Leah Sattin
Mr. Al Lambeth
Tues., Sept. 22
Pos: Revenue Agent
Major: Accounting, Business Administration

U.S. Marine Corps
Capt. John Moore
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1
Pos: Various
Majors: All

U.S. Navy
Lt. J. Ross
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Oct. 6, 7, 8
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Roses Stores
Mr. Jim Anderson
Fri., Oct. 9
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business, Any

Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earl Fidalgo
Tues., Oct. 13
Pos: Mgmt. & Engineer
Trainees, Computer Prog.

Majors: Business Admin.,
Computer Science, Math,
Physics

S. Preston Douglas & Associates, CPA's
Mr. Carl Wilkins
Wed., Oct. 14
Pos: Staff Accountant
Major: Accounting

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack T. Carter
Thurs., Oct. 15
Pos: Manufacturing Mgmt.
Trainee
Majors: Business Admin.,
Acctg Engineering Operations

WORKSHOPS

Resume - Wed., Sept. 2, 2 p.m.
The Job Search - Fri., Sept. 4, 1 p.m.
The Job Interview - Thurs., Sept. 10, 11 a.m.
Resume - Wed., Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Resume - Thurs., Sept. 17, 11 a.m.

Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) Registration dates: September 9 through October 13, 1981.

Nothing can attract that girl or guy more than the look of real gold next to your skin. Get your message across. Karat gold jewelry at Consolidated Jewelers, 1015 S. Kerr Ave. 25% discount to UNCW students. Open 10-7.

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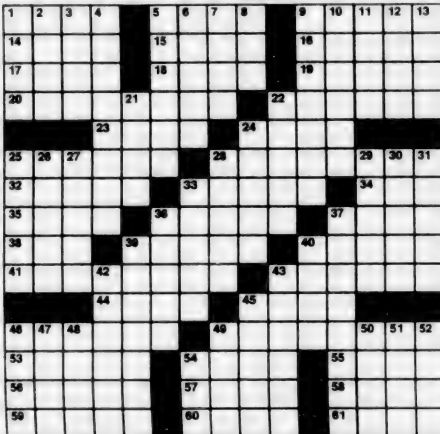
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 22 Entertainer
 Day
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 25 Minister to
 26 On one's own
 27 Twisted
 28 Drinker
 29 Rent

30 Scots city
 31 Mirthful
 33 Faux pas
 36 Equable
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 49 Be a nomad
 50 Operatic prince
 51 Verne captain
 52 — Friar
 54 Miss Lillie


**Sheriff's Association
 offers Scholarship**

The Student Financial Aid Office invites applications from students who may qualify for scholarships offered by the N.C. Sheriff's Association. Applicants must be full time residents of North Carolina and be the son or daughter of any law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty. Sons or daughters of deceased, retired, or active North Carolina law enforcement officers will also be given consideration.

Official Withdrawal

To officially withdraw from the university, contact the Office of Student Affairs in Alderman Administration Building. Failure to officially withdraw will result in the student receiving an "F" in all courses.

TYPING

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 service in most cases
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IMPORTANT



Student Government Meeting

date: Every Thursday

place: Morton Hall Auditorium

time: 7:00 p.m.



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 2

September 11, 1981

Eight Pages



Malloy asked SGA for assistance for OVA

SGA gives Veteran Affairs loan

by Rob Eubanks
News Editor

Thanks to a loan from the Student Government Association, the Office of Veteran Affairs here on campus is still functioning after losing almost half of its federal grant to Reaganomics this summers.

As a result of the tight budget policy of President Reagan, the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program which pays for the operation of the Veterans Affairs Office here cut the UNCW grant from \$9,742 to \$4,547 for this fiscal year. Due to the lack of advance warning

from the federal government the UNCW Administration unable to allocate money from their already-completed budget.

Since the OVA directly aids some 300 students, Dr. William Malloy asked the SGA for assistance in the matter. They responded by loaning the Veterans Affairs people \$4,500 which will be repaid through funding of the Student Handbook. The SGA ordinarily would contribute \$2,400 towards printing the handbook, but now will be responsible only for \$900, thus resulting in a 3-year savings of \$4,500.

The loan decision was chosen as the more desirable course of action as opposed to closing the VA office and spreading their duties among the other Student Affairs personnel. Closure of the office would have been mandatory as federal requirements demand a full-time staff member in the office, something impossible to do with the new grant balance. Loss of the OVA would have meant not only the loss of the regular office person, Carolyn Johnson, but the loss of two work-study positions also funded by the federal government.

Library installs detection system

Beginning this fall semester, students at UNCW will be able to enjoy faster and more efficient service at Randall Library due to a "new book detection system" installed this summer by the library staff. With the ever increasing cost of books being lost, misplaced, or possibly stolen, the library staff headed by Director of Library Services

Eugene Huguélet and Circulation Librarian Arlene Hanerfield, installed the new system to help speed up the process of leaving the library.

The new system works on the principle of treating each and every book with an electrical target device which is sensitized before the book is put on the shelf. Likewise when the book is checked out it is then

desensitized to prevent the alarm from going off when a student leaves the door. This system, costing the library approximately \$18,000, will eliminate the need of having a person always standing by the door and checking one's book bag. The biggest advantage of the system is to provide better and more efficient service to the students and faculty here

at UNCW.

This new system which is made by the 3M Co. was selected after careful consideration of its track record at other libraries across the country. Since the system's fully operational date of August 6, the library staff, students and faculty have had nothing but praise for it.

Notice

Deadlines for all copy, ads, letters to the editor, etc., should be turned in to the SEAHAWK no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday for the next week's newspaper.

All copy, etc. is to be typed and double-spaced or it will not be accepted. The SEAHAWK reserves the right to edit all copy for publication.

North Carolina Symphony to perform in Kenan September 18

The North Carolina Symphony, led by associate conductor James Ogle, will present an all-Beethoven program in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus in Wilmington on Friday, September 18, at 8 p.m. Cellist Leonard Rose, who was originally scheduled to appear with the symphony as a featured soloist, has been cancelled due to budgetary cutbacks.

The program will include the "Egmont Overture, Symphony No. 8 in F Major, and Symphony No. 5 in C Minor."

James Ogle, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is now in his fourth season as associate conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, after having served four years as its assistant conductor.

Winner of the symphony's first Young Conductor's Competition in 1974, he was also a 1974 winner in the Malko International Conducting Competition held in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Ogle appeared with the International Festival of Young Artists Orchestra in Leysin, Switzerland, and won the statewide James Bland Memorial Scholarship Contest in Virginia. He has also been a

great conductor of "Music from Bear Valley," a music festival held each summer in the High Sierra Mountains of California.

Ogle served as assistant conductor for the University of Michigan Orchestra and its Arts Chorale, and for two summers was guest conductor for the Winston-Salem Symphony's summer season.

He studied at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris and with Igor Markevitch in France. In 1980 Ogle studied with Seiji Ozawa, Leonard Bernstein, Andre Previn, and Sir Colin Davis at the renowned Tanglewood Music Festival, summer home of the Boston Symphony.

This past summer he was conductor-in-residence at Appalachian State University's Cannon Music Camp, where he directed the string and symphony orchestras, taught conducting, and held conducting seminars for high school musicians.

Admission to this concert is by season subscription, or tickets may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students 16 and over, and \$2 for children 15 and under.



North Carolina Symphony

Prime Time by Judy Stallsmith Staffwriter

'Old Time' radio better than TV

"Waiter! Waiter! Phil, have you ever seen such poor service?"

"Relax, it's not service you need. It's..."

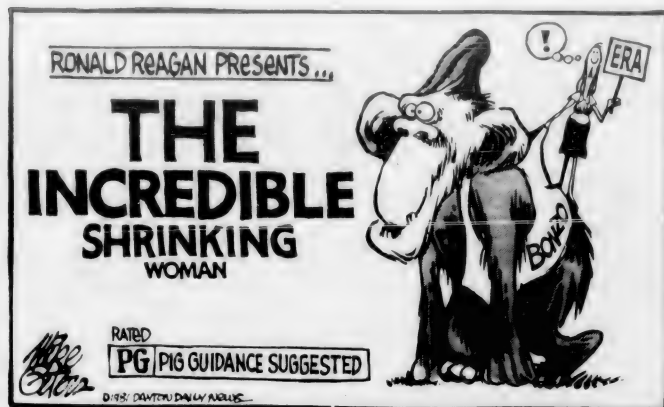
Sanka coffee? Advice from Marcus Welby Young? No, what Phil needs is Carter's Little Liver Pills, and this isn't a commercial from 1980's TV, but from 1930's radio. Naturally it sounds familiar; many commercials and many more programs we watch now are based or copied from radio. "I Love Lucy," "Dragnet," "Gunsmoke," even "The Guiding Light" originated on radio, as did countless others. And, while TV isn't all bad, just as radio wasn't all good, the majority of radio's stories display writing talents that rank with the finest of our time in any genre.

Although I can recall certain programs from my childhood days BT(before the Tube), it has only been since I began collecting "old time" radio cassettes that I've been able to appreciate how very talented radio writers were. Not only did they have to write good stories, they had to write good

stories capable of projecting both audio and visual images without being able to transmit the actual story picture. This they did, and did wonderfully. Indeed, some (heck, all) of the stories I listen to project a more emphatic, enjoyable image than most of the rerun, unpolished, uncreative stuff on TV.

Another way radio writers' craft was difficult was that many of their creations were adaptations of material from short stories, novels, and movies. Adaptations—not based upon. This meant they had to change another writer's work into the same story in a different form. One of the most memorable of these adaptations was Howard Koch's rendition of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." You know, the one that caused the panic and made a sensation of Orson Wells? Maybe some of you remember that panic, the very real fear this very realistic program caused.

Listening to it now, for the nth time, I can understand how the panic started. One minute you're listening to



Latin rhythms from the "Meridian Room" at the "Park Plaza Hotel," the next you're hearing a newsbreak about the meteorites falling at "Grover's Mill, New Jersey." Within a few more short moments you're on the spot as "the Intercontinental" radio network's reporter, Carl Phillips, describes the opening of the space cylinder, the ghostly, "pulsating, quivering," thing which comes out of it. And then, quick as the exploding of the Hindenberg, the strange creature shoots a death ray out into the crowd. "Oh Lord, they're turning into flames,"

Phillips gasps into the mike, then, "It's coming this way now...about 20 yards to my left..." And silence.

Yes, there are clues this is a radio drama—the time lapse is too short for everything to have happened, for everything to have been destroyed which is said to have been. The Secretary of the Interior who places his trust in God to preserve humanity and who pleads with Americans not to panic sounds a great deal like Orson Wells imitating FDR. And, as a small voice asks, "Isn't there anyone on the air? Isn't there anyone?" you

realize that, of course, the radio is on the air. But these clues all come well into the program, if you miss the opening announcement of "The Mercury Theatre On The Air Presents..." you're too scared to wait for the clues. Even if you hear it, it's hard to remember it's only a story.

How many TV shows are like that? Certainly we have real-life dramas, but so what? As for me, I'm tired of looking at the same old stuff, the same old people, acting in the same old stories. I'd much rather see what's on the "old time" radio again.

Letters

Title IX covers women's equal opportunity in sports

To the Editor:

Title IX, part of the Education Act of 1972, has recently come under fire by the Reagan administration. Title IX covers women's equal opportunity for

participation in school sports. Title IX is why two million young ladies participate in high school sports today, compared with less than 300,000 before its enactment. It has given us the advantage of 10,000 collegiate athletic scholarships for women, compared with almost none prior to 1972. Because of Title IX, intercollegiate women's competition is now available in 17 sports. Today, there are 784 active member schools in the Association for Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women(AIAW), and 100,000 women competitors in collegiate athletics—almost five times the number before Title IX.

And while Title IX hasn't been fully enforced yet when it comes to spending—\$400,000 for women compares with \$1.5 million for men at full football schools—even the let-'em-be-cheerleaders Reagan administration cannot deny that the increased spending and opportunity for women's sports brought about by Title IX has encouraged a significant increase in women's sports interest, participation, and benefits.

Why, then would the Reagan administration want to review

the rules of a regulatory game that's already been won? Simply because of pressure from the revenue producing NCAA football schools. When announcing that Title IX would be reviewed, Vice President Bush directly quoted the president of Notre Dame as saying that something had to be done about Title IX. This review is little more than a blatant putdown of women, because about Title IX. This review is little more than a blatant putdown of women, because now women's sports are going to suffer because football farms don't like the current rules.

It's interesting to note that after the Reagan administra-

tion is through with Title IX, the next victim to review is going to be the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's guidelines against sexual harassment on the job.

It's often been President Reagan's argument that the Equal Rights Amendment is unnecessary because, he claims, federal and state regulations already protect women's civil rights and prevent sexual discrimination. Now, he had his administration are demonstrating how easily these protections can taken away without benefit of the ERA.

Barbara Grob

Reporter gets close-up look at Klan hatred

CH. A Duke U. student newspaper got a discomfortingly close look at Ku Klux Klan bigotry recently when he unsuccessfully tried to pass himself off as a non-Jew during an interview.

Rob Satloff of the Duke Chronicle staff arranged the interview with Glenn Miller, grand dragon of the Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, under the condition that no black or Jewish reporters would attend. Satloff is Jewish.

Armed with a phony press pass which identified him as Robert A. Statler, Jr., and wearing a shorter haircut and a small cross on a chain around his neck, Satloff accompanied fellow Chronicle staff member Shep Moyle to Miller's home outside Angier, a small town an hour from Duke.

The disguise did him little good. Satloff says Miller's first words were "Are you a Jew?" Although the reporter

denied his religion on that occasion and twice more during the first minutes of the interview, it was to no avail. Miller's comrades, one of whom wore a Nazi uniform, were convinced that Satloff was Jewish. The interview was interrupted while the Klansmen presented Satloff his options: leave immediately, stay and face the consequences or agree to incarceration for the afternoon to allow Moyle to finish the interview alone.

As Satloff later wrote in the Chronicle, his first impulse "was to get as far away from that place as quickly as possible. These people had rifles, pistols, automatic weapons—they were not fooling around." He finally consented to being locked inside. Moyle's car, where he spent two-and-a-half hours under armed guard.

Satloff's account of his incarceration, Moyle's interview of Miller and a series of on-the-

street interviews both reporters did in Angier appeared in the Chronicle's weekly magazine, Aeolus, and drew substantial positive support from the Duke community. "We had a lot of congratulatory notes and a lot of requests for copies," says Satloff. "I think it was a frightening realization for students here, to know the Klan is that close. It's one thing to read a wire story from somewhere else, but the proximity to the Duke campus made a much bigger impact. There wasn't any reaction from the Klan—but then we didn't send them a copy."

Satloff was admittedly nervous about the story's appearance, especially after a note bearing the letters "KKK" was placed on Moyle's car in a Duke parking lot a few days before the articles were published. "I don't think we went anywhere alone after that," he says.

See KLAN p.6

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Features Editor

Robert Eubanks, News Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonya Roberts, Business Manager

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Production: Wally Bengtson, Dave Newbern

Photography: Jan Loy, Laurie Black

Staffwriters: Julie Russ, Robert Eubanks, Dave Newbern

Typesetter: Chryl Kane

Circulation Manager: Aaron Oliver

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Wine, Cheese Party major issue at Senate meeting

by Marty Cathell

The subject of cheese seemed foremost in the mind of the SGA at their first meeting held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Morton Hall. An often heated discussion concerning the purchase of cheese for a Wine and Cheese Party for campus club, organization and media leaders occupied half of the meeting which convened at approximately 7:05 p.m. and adjourned around 8:50.

Other topics were also discussed.

Campus Security and the SGA will be working together to establish two committees: 1) a Crime Watch Committee, and 2) a Car Congestion Committee. Also SGA President Charles Parsons asked that the SGA request the location of the new Campus

Security Office (presently located in a trailer behind the dorms) be changed to a more central area, saying that at this time it was "in the wrong place."

Two Executive Orders which Parsons issued this summer were reviewed: 1) the transfer of money left in the 80-81 SEAHAWK budget to the 81-82 SEAHAWK budget, and 2) the granting of an SGA loan for \$4,500 to the Office of Veterans Affairs.

The Cheese Issue was first introduced by Parsons at the end of an extended opening address. Parsons explained the purpose of the Social, to be given by the Dean's Office and the SGA Executive Branch, is to create more communication and cooperation among cam-

pus clubs and organization leaders, which Parsons said was also a prime goal of his administration. Calling for optimism, Parsons concluded, "Let's go for a positive year."

The party, scheduled for Sept. 9, was brought up again by SGA treasurer, Shirley Mayfield, who requested the Senate back her in the disapproval of allocating SGA funds meant for the general student population for the purchase of food for an exclusive group. Ms. Mayfield argued that the purchase of food with student fees was against SGA policy and that by making this exception the Senate would be "taking support out from under your treasurer."

The topic was again dropped

until announcements when Senator Jeff Newton suggested that Ms. Mayfield be backed in her suggestion.

Then followed a short period of confusion concerning Parliamentary Procedure which resulted in Senator Newton being declared out of order, and it looked as though the subject would rest, until someone offered to move into informal discussion. This prompted debate by all, with heated discussion reaching a height as President Parsons stood up, rapidly walked to the front of the auditorium, shouting over presiding officer Vice President Steve Schmidt, and demanded to be recognized. A short shouting match took place, as Schmidt tried as

calmly as possible to put the outspoken president back into his place. Finally, Parsons was recognized by a senator, legally giving him the floor which he used to re-explain the value of the Wine and Cheese Party.

After more debate, a vote was made to use \$75 of \$200 raised by the SGA in 80-81, instead of funds from student fees. After the voting, Dean Juhan announced that in an effort to begin the year with as little controversy as possible and in hopes of providing a friendly atmosphere at the Wine and Cheese Party that the Dean's Office would accept no money from the SGA. The funds are to come from donations.

SURF recruiting UNCW

students for Research/Vessel

Southeastern Undersea Research Facility (SURF), a federally funded marine research program is recruiting UNCW students who are qualified divers to accompany scientific parties aboard the Research/Vessel SEAHAWK.

Students interested in becoming involved in the SURF program must be certified by a National Diving Organization (NAUI, PADI) and who have completed five working dives or equivalent. The closing date for applications is September 15, 1981.

The rigorous training pro-

gram, under the supervision of L.T. Edward M. Clark, Jr., Operations Director, will last approximately seven days.

Diving successfully completing the free training program will accompany the SURF crew and scientists on the R/V SEAHAWK missions as needed. The will participate in undersea research activities and work with professional divers (SURF) and scientists.

According to Stephanie M. Reed, Secretary for SURF, there have been 32 applicants received as of September 2, 1981. The applicants will be

screened to determine eligibility and eleven divers will be chosen to take the training course.

The divers will be qualified to use mixed gas and surface air supply system, in addition to the open diving bell which will be aboard the R/V SEAHAWK.

The R/V SEAHAWK has undergone extensive renovations. The appearance of the vessel has changed since its original design for use as a trawler. The R/V SEAHAWK completion date is mid-October, according to program

director, Dr. Gilbert Bane.

The R/V SEAHAWK will be transporting visiting scientists to various locations along the Eastern Seaboard for experimentation and research in water depths of 90 to 300 feet. Divers using conventional equipment will be restricted to depths of approximately 60

feet, but specialized equipment will allow divers to go deeper.

If you are interested in expanding your diving experience to a professional level, applications can be obtained at the SURF Center 232-B Marine Science Building (end of Randall Drive - on campus).

Health Clinic lists cold "cures"

The UNCW Health Clinic, which is located on the first floor of Dorm '79 (new dorm), says the cold season is underway. The common cold can be caused by over 100 different viral agents. Symptoms include a tickling, dry sensation in the throat, cough, nasal

congestion, fever, bodyache, and chills. Colds caused by viruses are self-limiting, meaning they do not respond to antibiotics. Avoiding a cold can save much discomfort. A cold is communicable one day before onset and up to five days afterward.

If you do catch a cold it is best for you to treat it immediately so that recovery is quicker and there will be less discomfort.

Since prescription antibiotics are useless it is not always necessary to see a physician. The most effective remedies for the common cold can be self-administered. They include: 1) limiting your

physical activities, don't push yourself; 2) drink at least two quarts of liquid a day, preferably fruit juice; 3) take aspirin or aspirin substitute to relieve aches.

Although colds are generally not serious they do weaken the body's resistance to more serious illnesses such as bronchitis, middle ear infections, and

pneumonia. If a cold persists it may be wise to consult a physician.

P & R department presents lecture series

A lecture series presenting different perspectives of Humanism will be presented this fall by members of the Philosophy and Religion Department and religious leaders in the community.

Entitled "Perspectives of Humanism: A Public Dialogue" will be held in the UNCW Library Auditorium at 8 on Thursday evenings, Sept. 24, Oct. 15 and continue on Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.

The series will present different perspectives on the meaning of humanism, its history and how it affects people today, both politically and religiously.

Two panel discussions will be included in the series. On Sept. 24 the panel will be moderated by Dr. W. Thomas Schmid, associate professor of

philosophy and religion. The panel will consist of Dr. Melton A. McLaurin, professor of history; and Dr. James J. Megivern, professor of philosophy and religion. The third panelist, Dr. Edward E. Ulrich, is the Director of the North Carolina Association of Christian Schools.

The second panel discussion Oct. 29, will be moderated by Mr. Allen Laymon, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wilmington. Dr. Sandy D. Martin, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, will serve on the panel, as well as two other religious leaders from Wilmington, not yet named.

The lectures are free and open to the public. Time for audience participation will be reserved.

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Sports

'Hawks seek improvement

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

Two missed penalty kicks and what coach Calvin Lane called "a lack of aggressiveness in the second half" cost NCW's soccer team a 1-0 season-opening loss to UNC-Greensboro last Friday in the Annual Four Points Tournament at UNC-Charlotte.

The Seahawks bounced back on Saturday with a 11-1 rout of UNC-Asheville for third place, but it was not enough to offset Friday's disappointing defeat.

"We were extremely disappointed because we've had a lot of success in the tournament before," said Lane.

"We thought we should've won the game. We got on top early and had a scoring opportunity. We played well in the second half, but we were not as aggressive as we should have been in the first half."

UNC-Greensboro scored the season's first goal in the first overtime period. UNCW outscored UNC-G 15-12, and twice UNCW senior Dennis Davis missed penalty kicks that could have sealed a Seahawk victory. Twice Davis shot hit the goalpost.

The next day was much more pleasant as 10 UNCW players scored, tying a school record for different players scoring.

Freshman Alberto Rodriguez, who had two goals, scored the Hawk's first goal



Coach Lane looks over soccer practice, ahead to this week's matches.



Staff Photo/Scott Sibley

eight minutes into the contest. UNCW led 6-0 at halftime, and it was not until late in the match that UNC-A got through UNCW's rookie goalie, sophomore Mike Lyons.

"I was fairly happy with our line play and at goal," said Lane, whose Seahawks met Atlantic Christian here Thursday. Dave Karlson and Paul Felsner were honored to the all-tournament team.

"I think we've improved since the tournament," Lane added. "We have a lot of new people and new positions to fill. At this time we're trying to put the right combination on the field together."

"We've got a lot of potential and some very skilled players. We're optimistic we can put together a consistent winner. I think the players realize now the price they have to pay to be a winner."

The 'Hawks travel to Pembroke State Saturday then return home for a big match against UNC-Chapel Hill on Wednesday.

"UNC is undefeated so far," Lane said. "They beat High Point and Atlantic Christian pretty badly. They have a fine team, and it'll be a very difficult game, but we've had a lot of success against Carolina in the past."

Sports Calendar

Saturday

Men's Soccer at Pembroke State.
X-Country at Campbell Invitational in Buies Creek.

Tuesday

Intramural 'Almost Anything Goes' day.

Wednesday

Men's Soccer vs. UNC-Chapel Hill, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. UNC-Chapel Hill.
Deadline for Intramural flag football sign-up.

Notes...

Women's basketball coach Marilyn Christoph is excited about her 81-82 edition of Lady Seahawks, which have already begun informal practice sessions. Two all-state high school players will be joining six returning players from last year's 18-8 season - best in UNCW history - when the season starts November 24...

The **men's cross country** team swept the first three places in last weekend's Rocky Point 10,000 meters. Robbie Burke took first, followed by Julian Keith and George Walker. Coach Bill Atwill announced the rest of the traveling squad for Saturday's Campbell Invitational. They will be Al Brantley, Paul Lupica, Dave Hodge and Arnold Houston...

Atwill is pleading women runners to join the **women's cross country** team. Atwill says UNCW desperately needs women who can run three miles if the team is going to make any kind of strong showing. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Atwill.

Intramural sports underway

by Mary Kraemer
Journalism Contributor

The UNCW intramural program has been bringing fun and fitness to the lives of interested students year around in a variety of seasonal sports and games for the past three years.

P.E. instructor and women's golf coach Lea Larson has successfully coordinated the program during this time.

At the present time the teams we can get involved in are football, soccer, baseball, golf, and tennis. Teams can be changed to suit student interest since the opinion of the participant is the main decision making source in the intramural program.

Since the introduction of intramurals to the UNCW campus, the program has come to play a major role in the lives of students and athletes as well. The casual atmosphere and the disregard of intense competition that prevail in the program make intramurals an outlet for relaxing activity to students.

Larson's goal is: "Friendship first, competition second."

The first scheduled event was the golf driving contest held Thursday. "Almost Anything

Goes," which is exactly what it implies, takes place Tuesday. After that there is flag football, a fishing derby Oct. 7, volleyball, corksball, soccer, a bowling tournament Oct. 10-11, a cross country run Oct. 12, and basketball.

Deadline dates for sign-ups will be posted around Hanover

Gym and printed weekly in **The Seahawk**.

The UNCW intramural program seeks to bring fun and casual competition back to the playing field. A combination of energetic sports activities with enthusiastic sportsmanship help make UNCW a healthy campus community.

Club sports

The Ten Pin Club held its first official meeting Thursday. Future meetings will be held every Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. at Cardinal Lanes on Shipyard Blvd. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Football Club will have new equipment as it returns to fall competition. The Seahawks, which broke up during the 1980 season, but re-organized in the spring, bought pads and bright, Kelly green helmets with their \$4,200 allocation from the SGA. The Seahawk will preview the football club's 1981 season in next week's issue.

Walker Gold, captain of the Sailing Club, says meetings will be held every other Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Pub. He says this year's club will be involved in pleasure and racing sailing, and will hopefully be joining the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA).

It's not too late to be a member of the Racquetball Club. For information call Dr. Robert Wolff (ext. 2767), Andy Bowles (392-1979), or Mitch Covington (191-9292).

The Women's Soccer Club opens its fall schedule with a home match Wednesday against UNC-Chapel Hill.

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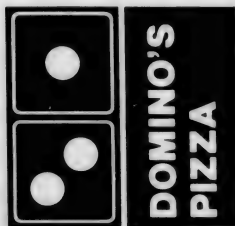
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Over 1200 attend UPB Block Party

The University Program Board on the campus of UNCW has been a committee of students dedicated to bringing fine entertainment to the rest of the students enrolled. Saturday night, August 29, was the first attempt this year, and it was no exception. On hand in the Pub, was the Program Board's first block party of the semester.

According to Robert Swift, the Chairman of the Program Board, the man to be congratulated was Dance Committee Chairperson, Scott Meckes.

Swift said that over 1200 people attended the event to enjoy rock-n-roll performed by a local band named "Stormz".

The band was reported to have played such hits as, "Never Been Any Reason", and "Going Down For the Last Time."

Normally, the Program Board requires student identification for participation in campus events, but Swift claimed that the general public had been welcomed as well. Quite a number of non-student Wilmington residents were re-

ported to have attended.

Those present to enjoy the entertainment relaxed inside the lobby of the Student Union building after an expected shower occurred shortly after 10 p.m. The precipitation did not seem to bother the majority of the attendants as they continued sipping the assorted alcoholic beverages they were invited to bring along.

As the evening came to a close around midnight, the band had performed two encores before clean-up crews began their work.

MORRISON & POWELL, FRIDAY NIGHT IN

THE GOODWOOD TAVERN AT 8 PM

General College Advising Hours

The complete schedule for advising unclassified students at the General College Advising Center during evening hours (5 p.m. - 7 p.m.) is as follows:

DAY	ADVISOR
September 8, 1981	Mrs. Brogden
September 14	Dr. Parish
September 22	Dr. Stokes
September 28	Dr. Dunn
October 6	Dr. Jackson
October 12	Dr. Ainsley
October 26	Dr. Meyers

Communications Club changes

To change one's image can often be a very difficult and painful job. The Communications Club, however, which had its first meeting scheduled for September 3, plans to do just that.

In the past the organization has been seen as an on-going Wine and Cheese Party with no real purpose or goals. This year club chairman Aaron Oliver hopes to make the club more of a service organization.

"I want to see the Communications Club provide job information to Communications majors", Oliver explained, "as well as helping other clubs with their advertising and promotional efforts."

This year Student Government has allocated the club with a small amount of monetary support. With these funds Chairman Oliver hopes the organization can develop additional revenue, to help bring the guest speakers and even provide a newsletter for communications majors.

Founded in the Spring of 1979 the club has had fluctuating membership. Presently it is unknown just how many members there are in the organization. "A lot of people who worked with the club graduated last year, and we just don't know who's left," Oliver added.

It is hoped that with posters up and department faculty announcing the club meeting in class, that old members will return, and other interested students will become involved.

KLAN from p.2

What little criticism the story garnered came from those who thought any mention of the KKK is publicity for the organization and from some who objected to Moyle's agreeing to make a \$5 donation to the group in order to be allowed to take pictures of Klansmen, their weaponry and a firing range on Miller's ranch.

Satloff says the Chronicle intends to do more Klan coverage in the future. "I don't know if I'll be involved personally," he says. "My ability to investigate the Klan is pretty much depleted."

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Campus Calendar

Writing Center offers services to students

The Writing Center, located in room 203 of Morton Hall, is designed to assist students who need help with any aspect of their writing, including content, style, spelling, grammar, etc. The Center is staffed by Director Richard Veit, Ms. Sylvia Welborn, Dr. Sally Sullivan and four student tutors. The staff will work with each student individually, at their own pace and according to

their own strengths and weaknesses. There are no grades assigned, and no cost involved.

The Writing Center is presently open five days a week from 9:15 a.m. till noon, 1 till 3:45 p.m., and on Thursday evenings from 6:30 till 8:30. All interested students are welcome to stop by. For more information call the English Department at 791-4330, extension 2320.

Biology Club

Biology Club Fall Plant Sale, UNCW Greenhouse, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, September 11, 1981. House plants, hanging baskets, orchids, cacti, and succulents.

Historical Society presents lecture

The UNCW Historical society proudly presents "Rescuing Herstory" why study woman's history with guest speaker Professor Kathleen Berkeley (specialist on women's history). September 14, 1981 7:30 p.m. in Morton Hall, room 100.

English Club

film series begin

The English Club's 1981-82 film series is entitled "Films of Mystery and Suspense." The first film will be show on Thursday, September 10 in the library auditorium at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The film is entitled "Green for Danger," and is a murder-mystery in a hospital setting. The 1947 film stars Trevor Howard, Allastair Sim and Sally Gray. Deborah Newton, President of the English Club, extends everyone an invitation to join the club.

Fifty attend Campus Christian Fellowship meeting

Approximately 50 students and faculty attended the weekly meeting of the Campus Christian Fellowship Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Good Wood Tavern where upcoming activities were discussed:

1. A retreat is to be held at Camp Kirkwood, 30 miles from Wilmington, September 18-20. Cost is \$15, including

lodging and food.

2. The CCF, together with four other campus groups, will be enlisting people to participate in the blood drive to be on September 22 and 23.

3. "Lamb," a Messianic duo from Philadelphia, Pa., will be in concert on Friday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Grise Auditorium. Admission is

free, but a love offering will be taken. This concert is being jointly sponsored by the Youth Council of the Wilmington Presbytery and CCF.

Three small study groups were started this year by CCF. The groups meet weekly in Galloway Hall, Dorm '79, and the College Manor Apartments.

Communications Club

Communications Club Meeting #2, Sept. 17, 3 p.m., K-103. It's not too late to join!

Pi Kappa Phi Rush party

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will have a rush party in the Pub on Friday, September 18. Admission will be free for all UNCW students. Beverages will be provided.

Sheriff's Association offers Scholarship

The Student Financial Aid Office invites applications from students who may qualify for scholarships offered by the N.C. Sheriff's Association. Applicants must be full time residents of North Carolina and be the son or daughter of any law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty. Sons or daughters of deceased, retired, or active North Carolina law enforcement officers will also be given consideration.

Phi Beta Lambda open to all

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is part of a national business fraternity, open to all students enrolled in the UNCW School of Business. We are a growing organization, interested in new ideas and inputs.

All students enrolled in the

UNCW School of Business are invited to attend the Phi Beta Lambda rush party on Sept. 10 (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Those unable to attend the party may still join by attending the Sept. meeting. (Date will be posted in Bear Hall.) We are looking forward to seeing you!

Atlantis reveals deadlines

Students, see your name in print! **Atlantis**, UNCW's only student literary magazine, is now accepting original prose (fiction and non-fiction), poetry and artwork to be considered for inclusion in the Fall '81 edition. Bring your

creations to the Department of English by 4 p.m., Thursday, October 8, 1981.

Also, anyone interested in working on the **Atlantis** staff, leave your name and phone number in the English Department office or call 762-4128.

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THE SEAHAWK

September

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Thursday

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John Glover in the Garden

17 Ladies Welcome
Dan Holmes in the Garden

Saturday

12 John Glover in the Garden
19 Dan Holmes in the Garden

Tuesday

15 UNCW Night
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Friday

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18 John Glover Jam Band
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 3

September 17, 1981

Twelve pages

UNCW hosts SGA representatives

by Rob Eubanks
News Editor

UNCW played host this past weekend to SGA representatives from 7 different UNC schools, as the monthly meeting of the UNC Association of Student Governments came to order Saturday morning, Sept. 12 in Alderman Hall. Charles Parsons, president of the Student Government Association here, welcomed representatives from Chapel Hill, NC State, UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian, Elizabeth City State, NCCU, and the North Carolina School of the Arts to the meeting, with Dean of Students Gary Juhan representing the UNCW administration. Primary goals of this month's meeting were the establishment of a new budget for the UNCASG and adoption of a statement of their views on the

Consent Decree settlement between the UNC system and the Department of Education (formerly HEW) concerning desegregation.

D.C. Leroy Beatty III, SGA president at ECSU, chaired the Black Ad Hoc Committee established to draw up a formal statement of views on the UNC-DOE Consent Decree. The committee took issue with several points in the decree, and asked President of the UNC system, William Friday to recognize these questionable areas. Curtis Massey, president of the SGA at NCCU, questioned the lack of financial aid to retain minority students recruited with lucrative financial aid after their freshman year. He felt that black students recruited with lucrative financial aid were left on their own once they were settled into school. At present there are retentive

programs for blacks or whites at most universities in North Carolina. There are also many aid programs available for any students showing need.

Also raised was a question on the intention of the UNC General Administration to implement 29 academic programs in the traditionally black institutions. Massey, who is also chairman of the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments, stated that it is felt that the programs are outdated ones suggested some years ago, and that newer programs should be included. It was not stated what those newer programs are. As for programs already established on traditionally black campuses, it was stated, again by Massey, that the UNC decision to remove funding from failing academic

See SGA p. 12



SGA representatives from seven different schools met at UNCW.

UNCW's ROTC program gets underway

by Rob Eubanks
News Editor

"BE all that you can be...It's not just a job—it's an adventure." Sound familiar? Thanks to the introduction of the Army ROTC program here this fall, many of UNCW's students will get the opportunity to find out just how the Army is backing up those statements. Coming to our campus as we go into another year of record-setting growth, ROTC has entered the field at UNCW with the beginnings of a program offering students the opportunity to train for something more than your ordinary 9-to-5 job.

On assignment as part of Reserve Officer Training Corps extension at UNCW, Captain Gordon MacRae and SFC Younits have kicked off the program with 17 freshmen and 23 juniors for this fall. Of the juniors, 10 are regular non-service students and 13 are UNCW students already serving in the National Guards and desiring to go into the Army Reserve as officers. All of the juniors have until the summer after their sophomore year to declare themselves in or out. For sophomores who desire to enter the program there is a Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. during the summer before their junior year, where they can be trained up to the appropriate level. This past summer saw six UNCW students (three male, three fe-

male) attend the Basic camp, where the cadets learned everything from how to spit polish one's boots to map reading, marksmanship, and studying small unit tactics. During the camp, two UNCW students were singled out for special awards; Janet Johnson won the High Physical Training test for males or females, and Jerry Swanner won a two year ROTC scholarship. Several other cadets were recognized as Outstanding Leaders.

For the 17 freshmen entering the course, the first class they take (there is only one required class per semester) will teach them the history of the ROTC program, its organization and mission within the framework of our National Defense system. They will become familiar with traditions within the Army, orient themselves on the principles of war and understand the development of small-unit weapons utilized in warfare. As noted, there is only one required course per semester, but cadets must have 90 hours of training after their freshmen and sophomore years as ordered by Congress. ROTC officers are good men; they must be good men, and they must bring fresh new ideas for our Army to evolve and grow. One cadet in particular, Glen Page, seems to be fulfilling this demand. Now a junior here, Page spent 12 weeks this past summer in Marine Basic Camp at Parris Island, SC. His reason:

"Self-satisfaction and the personal challenge. I wanted to see what the bottom was like so I'd know what to expect as a leader from my men." Page is planning to go into the Airborne Infantry for the excitement and travel, and after a tenure there transfer to a post more suitable to his intended major in Business Marketing.

Dave Kermion, a Marine Corps veteran of over three years, is going through the program because he feels the military is his calling, and the program here can give one "better attitudes, better studying habits. It trains you to act not just as a commander, but as a leader to your men, someone they can count on." The Marine Corps is not the only service branch represented here, though. There are many veterans of the Army and the Air Force in the ROTC program.

Since coming here this summer, the ROTC office has received offers from several UNCW professors with past military experience interested in helping the cadets with and study problems they might have. The ROTC instructors themselves have become active in the school by volunteering their services as coaches of the UNCW Club Football team. Some services they will be setting up include white-water rafting, snow skiing, a trip to Washington, DC, and tank gunnery on the ranges at Ft. Bragg.



Captain Gordon MacRae

UNCW student dies Thursday

Kathy June Waynick, a 19-year-old sophomore from Charlotte, died last Thursday evening at approximately 5:30 p.m., according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs William Malloy.

Preliminary reports said Ms. Waynick died on cardiac arrest. The reports also indicated that she possibly took a combination of prescription drugs and alcohol.

Malloy said that Ms. Waynick was taken to the hospital by rescue squad from Belk Hall at about 3 a.m. Thursday morning for treatment. She went into a coma and never regained consciousness.

Ms. Waynick's family ordered an autopsy, said Malloy, but the results are not known. Her funeral was held this past Sunday in Charlotte.

Graffiti today shows lack of breeding and sensibility

Dr. Byington asked our Folklore class the other day if the Ladies' restrooms at UNCW had graffiti as the Men's do. Oh, my, do they! And, while I've no personal experience in the Men's, I think it's safe to say the Ladies' can't be any less picturesque, no less than the Men's. This is one of the first campus attractions I saw as a Freshman was also the first disillusionment of my collegiate career. Frankly, I didn't believe intelligent people (and you got to be intelligent to get into college) went in for that sort of thing.

Oh, I'm not talking about the kids' rhymes like, "Here I Sit All Broken-hearted," or "It's

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

Hard to Keep Your Concentration," or even "One Bright Day in the Middle of the Night." Those things are cute, an innocuous word for innocuous things. Even Ogden Nash is cute sometimes. I'm talking about the rhymes and messages that aren't cutely vulgar, that aren't even shockingly vulgar although I think they are meant to be.

I wasn't shocked as I was initiated into collegiate graffiti in the upstairs Ladies' Lounge

of Randall Library; I was flabbergasted. Yet had as those "writings on the wall" were seven semesters ago, they have gotten worse. Now they not only show a lack of breeding, they show a lack of sensibility.

The "for a good times" have expanded to include not just names and phone numbers but also graphic word and picture explanations of how John Doe will give you a "good time". The advice to and/or opinion of the President door surveys

have lengthened to encompass not just his mentality but also some ideas of certain very strange (and totally impossible) sexual acts he should indulge in. The comments on the "Jesus Saves" messages have stretched out into accusations Nero would have been proud of, written in language he might have been ashamed of.

But the worst is the message I've found on booths in the library, the cafeteria, and Kenan Hall: "So-and-so has an illegitimate child." Now is that necessary? Why should anyone feel called upon to write that on a bathroom wall? Or write it at all for that matter. That's not cute, that's not even vulgar. That's ignor-

antly cruel.

Sergeant Esterhaus, the "Hill Street Blues" philosophy philosopher, says it best in this observation quoted in the September 14 issue of *Time*: "It seems that we've reached a new low, graffiti-wise, in both the men's and women's lavatories. Now, in an organization of mature men and women, I suggest that we clean up our act... our vocabulary... at the very least" our spelling. To they anonymous bathroom poet, breast is generally spelled b-r-e-a-s-t...

Addendum: To the anonymous bathroom Devo enthusiast, "Wipe it, Wipe it!" does not spell "Whip it, Whip it!" A Freudian slip, perhaps?

Letters

Peaceworks stands behind its facts

To the Editor:

With regard to a recent letter from the ROTC commander at UNCW, did Peaceworks have its facts wrong?

On Friday, August 21, during registration at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, Peaceworks distributed several handouts presenting information not included in Army promotional literature and not generally known to potential ROTC candidates. This was an effort to assist students by providing information prior to enrollment in ROTC, information not included in Army brochures. It was not the intent of Peaceworks to dissuade anyone from joining ROTC but rather to prevent students unaware of the limitations of an Army contract from being attracted by the possibility of an officer's commission, job training, a stipend or scholarship and membership in a new campus organization. Contracts like these have been judged by the Committee on Military Justice of the Harvard Law School to offer protection

only to the military. The contracts are subject to change by law and by Army Regulations and can leave the ROTC member vulnerable to removal from school to punitive active duty as an enlisted man, or potentially liable for the repayment of his 'scholarship' money. The members of Peaceworks feel that and all information it provided at UNCW registration should be available. We stand behind the accuracy of that information.

The card referred to in the letter names two individuals available for counseling 1) those considering ROTC, 2) those questioning their role if war comes, 3) those morally opposed to killing as a possible part of military service and 4) those concerned about the newly reinstated draft registration. Any or all of these topics should be of interest to members of any generation, vulnerable at a time of a military buildup which can end in war.

The members of the Peaceworks organization sincerely regret that the director of the new ROTC program misinterpreted both the content and the intent of our handouts.

Sincerely,
Elie Stewart

Paper accused of using 'National Enquirer' tactics

Collegiate Hedlines-Sexual harassment in the classroom has been a major topic in many student newspapers this year. But when the Ball State U. paper began investigating the extent of the problem on that campus, it came under attack from university officials who claimed the coverage was sensationalized.

That coverage began with two separate incidents: creation of a student government task force to examine rumored "sex for grades" incidents, and receipt of a letter from a harassment victim. The woman who wrote had taken her case to the university the previous summer, but hadn't been pleased with the way it was handled, says Daily News Editor Randy Brameier.

Even though final exams were closing in, sexual harassment quickly became a hot

topic among students and staff, says Brameier. Various campus groups held forums on the issue, which the Daily News covered, and the paper itself devoted three of five editorials to that topic in the week before semester break.

One facet of the issue was the apparent vagueness of BSU's policy for dealing with sexual harassment complaints. A newly hired provost had handled the summer case, Brameier says. But most students didn't know where to turn if they had a complaint.

University officials denied this was a problem. The school's affirmative action officer said a new policy on sexual harassment cases had been in the works for months, but hadn't been made public. She accused the paper of using "National Enquirer tactics."

Both the university president,

who has since resigned under pressure, and the head of the university senate said the paper had blown the issue out of proportion.

Even with the 20-20 vision of hindsight, Brameier doesn't agree. "I don't think there's anything we would do differently now," he says. "We exposed the problem and we exposed a flaw in the university - that students weren't being made aware of the policy."

To make clear its position, the Daily News devoted almost the top half of its editorial page to a chronological breakdown of its sexual harassment coverage. "We just wanted to make sure our readers knew where we stood," says Brameier. "We thought the quality of our work was being criticized, so we had to respond."

Notice

Deadlines for all copy, ads, letters to the editor, etc., should be turned in to the SEAHAWK no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday for the next week's newspaper.

All copy, etc. is to be typed and double-spaced or it will not be accepted. The SEAHAWK reserves the right to edit all copy for publication.

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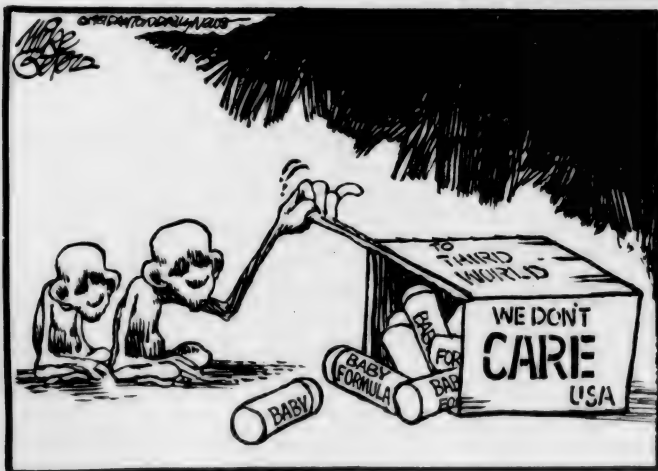
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Dean sponsors non-traditional students' day

Dean Hastings, concerned about the non-traditional student at UNCW, discussed various ideas in an interview on how the university could aid and encourage non-traditional students.

First mentioned by the Dean was a non-traditional students' day for individuals over 25 interested in returning to school. The day would include discussions on admission requirements, application procedures, and class scheduling.

Dean Hastings further stated that a separate orientation for non-traditional students would be helpful to them. Peer counseling and encouragement could be given at that time.

The Dean would also like to see workshops during the first six weeks of classes on various topics of concern to the re-entering student. According to Dean Hastings, the first weeks are the most important

and the time when extra "Support" is needed. She stated, "If they can make it through the first six weeks, then they're going to be pretty successful." The workshops would include such topics as managing the family while attending school, transition to university life, study skills and habits, time management, career planning and using the library.

Dean Hastings volunteered her views concerning day care for children by first stating that day care was a complicated issue. At the present time, she is considering the formation of a list of local day care facilities for those individuals who might need the information.

Dean Hastings is willing to listen to any problem or possible solutions to the issues facing the non-traditional student and is eager to help during this transitional period.

Will Galloway survive freshmen class of '81?

If you were to ask the freshmen around campus what the biggest change in their life had been since coming to college most would probably say living in a dorm. For most

students having to share four bathrooms with sixty instant

brothers or sisters is a less than pleasant experience. However, now that nearly a month of school has passed most of the freshmen in Galloway seem to have made the adjustment.

Another Galloway resident

who wouldn't give her name said "The R.A.'s are too strict about loud music and visitation, other than that I like living here just fine."

So maybe the freshmen class of 1981 will survive their first year at college, the question is - will Galloway?

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Reader's Theatre undergoes changes

As students return to UNCW, numerous classes and activities are starting up again. One activity that starts up every year is the University Readers Theatre. The Readers Theatre is an organization funded by the SGA. Its funding is being increased because the SGA sees the Readers Theatre as having a potential value for UNCW students as well as the community.

The University Readers Theatre was originally created to give the participants a different theatrical experience other than just the same kind of regular dramatic experience by performing all kinds of literature, as well as plays. Over the years the theatre has blossomed and it has the potential to keep growing in the future.

Although the Readers Theatre is growing, many people have misconceptions about it according to Assistant Speech Professor and Readers Theatre instructor Carole Talant. She says that people think of a Readers Theatre as a theatre full of readers, when in fact, it is not. It is any theatre full of readers for reading literature of any kind. No longer are there designated

narrators, black books and scripts. Readers Theatre is undergoing changes and very rapidly at that. Professor Talant, along with Louisiana State University's Associate Professor of Speech Mary Francis Hopkins, is directing a Readers Theatre production of "Spontaneous Combustion," an adaptation of the works of Dorothy Parker, which is to be given October 7-9 in the SRO Theatre located in Kenan Hall. "Spontaneous Combustion" is a Readers Theatre production with scenery, costumes, movements, and no scripts, which the traditional Readers Theatre is not associate with. Dr. Talant see the Readers Theatre as "something that is open to everyone, not just drama students and I encourage newcomers to audition no matter what their previous drama experience may be."

Also, Dr. Talant tries to cast students in roles because the University Readers Theatre is funded by and for the students.

Drop by the SRO Theatre or Carole Talant's office in Kenan Hall and check into the Readers Theatre. There just may be a part for you!

SGA organizes blood drive

Take action when the Red Cross Blood Mobile comes to the Seahawks September 22 from 10 to 3:30 and September 23 from 9 to 2. Anyone is welcome to come donate one unit (1 unit = almost a pint) in the UNCW Pub to help reach the goal of 250 units (approximately 250 people). Amy Akin, Red Cross Consultant working with UNCW, says that if the goal is reached, as many as 1,000 lives could be saved. Akin has hopes that the growing student population (now 5,100) will mean more donors.

The Blood Drive, sponsored in the Fall and in the Spring the past several years by APO (Alpha Phi Omega), is being organized by the SGA. Akin hopes, "By using the SGA

possibly we could reach more people." Akin says she considers 20% participation in a group is good. She hopes UNCW may work up to 500 units during each Blood Drive. She says the more "closely knitted" a group, usually the better the involvement. The SAE (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) is responsible for obtaining pledges before the Drive. Other clubs in charge of publicity are APO, Campus Christian Fellowship, and the SGA.

Anyone between 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 lbs., and in good health may donate. Akin speculates at least 350 people are needed to pledge in

See BLOOD MOBILE p. 5

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If he is an 'airhead,' he is 'double-parked in the twilight zone'

GREENSBORO--Airhead, dork, all-nighter, brewski, wired, snaking, break bad, space cadet.

If these terms sound strange, chances are you've not been around many college students lately. They are examples of what anthropologist Dr. William L. Coleman calls campus dialect, a vocabulary common to the social and cultural settings of college life.

For example: If this rap is a mainstay, don't get freaked out or pull an all-nighter cramming. Mellow out and you may begin to catch the drift of this off the wall rap.

Translation: If the conversation is a problem, don't panic or stay up all night studying it. Relax and you may begin to understand these strange words.

"It's not slang or jargon; it's a dialect," said Dr. Coleman, an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "We generally think of a dialect as being geographical, but there are sociocultural dialects. You'll find the campus dialect here similar to that spoken at other schools."

As part of a course on the interaction of language and culture, Dr. Coleman earlier had his students compile a list of almost 500 examples of campus dialect. The following terms and definitions are a part of that list:

Airhead: Someone with no common sense.

All-nighter: Staying up all night to study or write a paper.

Bama: A person behind in the styles.

Space cadet: Absent-minded or lacking in common sense.

Blow chow: Throw up.

Break bad: To act tough.

Brewski: Beer or brew.

Catch my drift: To understand what I am saying.

Crash: Go to bed.

Dip or Dork: A stupid, unattractive person.

Double-parked in the Twilight Zone: A spacey person with no common sense.

Cool out: Lay back, relax, take it easy.

Jammin': Sounding great.

Eat someone's face: To kiss.

Grubbing in public: Kissing in public.

HDR: "Heavy, deep and real," a heart-to-heart talk.

Invest in someone: To take time to really get to know someone.

Juicer: A person who drinks a great deal of beer.

Mainstay: A problem, as in "What's your mainstay?"

Off the wall: A weird person; something that doesn't make sense.

PDA: Public display of affection.

Party hearty: Exclamation meaning to have a wonderful time.

The Pits: A very low emotional state; a boring event.

Snaking or Scoping: Looking at members of the opposite sex.

Spend the night with Jack: To spend late hours studying at UNC-G's Jackson Library.

Wired: To be zombie-like; under the influence of drugs.

Z-out: To fall asleep.

"One of the primary purposes of that course is to look at the interaction of language and culture," said Dr. Coleman, who has made a study of sociolinguistics.

"The campus constitutes a community where students interact on different levels--

shared values, ideas, especially attitudes and, in particular, language patterns," he said. "Social class tends to disappear in campus dialects because the main commonality is that they're all college students sharing similar experiences."

As painful as this campus dialect may be to some people's ears, Dr. Coleman says it can't be stopped and it's only one of many such dialects in every society.

"There are even professional dialects. In the medical field, for instance, there's a dialect of its own. And I'd say part of becoming a medical professional is learning to use the language pattern in that particular social setting," he added.

"There's nothing wrong with that. Language is not static; it's dynamic. Everything about life is dynamic. So it's going to change and no one's going to stop it, not even Edwin Newman (journalist and author of popular books on language)."

As people become adults and grow older, they tend to resist the continuous changing of the

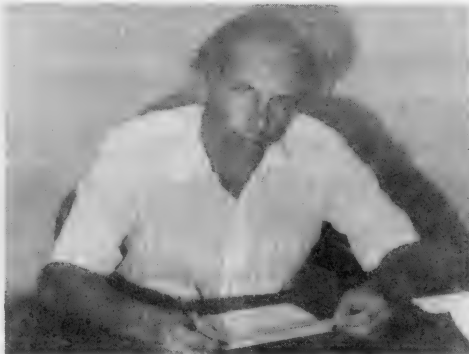
language around them, Dr. Coleman said.

"The change is always picked up in the younger generation. So, you find grandmothers and grandfathers talking to their grandchildren, saying, 'I don't understand what they're saying.' But neither do the grandchildren know what their grandparents are saying. They have different language patterns," he added.

The campus dialect vocabulary list will change from year to year as some words drop out and others are added. Dr. Coleman admits that many of the words on the list he had never heard before. College faculty members, however, tend to understand more of the words than the general public simply because they're around the students more often.

Included in the almost 500 words that his students compiled, Dr. Coleman found quite a few nicknames for faculty members.

"I didn't divulge any faculty member's names," he said with a laugh. "But I've got them of cards."



Dr. Antonio Puente

Dr. Puente adds 'air of professionalism'

by Cathy Webb
Journalism Contributor

Dr. Antonio E. Puente has joined the Psychology Department of UNCW this semester. A native of Cuba, Dr. Puente taught at St. George's, a medical school located in the Caribbean, and the University of North Florida. He was also an undergraduate assistant at another Florida institution, and a graduate assistant at Georgia.

He noted the air of "professionalism" in the UNCW psychology department, quite unlike the "snobbish" he has seen at other schools.

Tony Puente is especially interested in Behavioral Medicine, an area that among other things could be used to assess brain damage "without resorting to intrusive measures." Another application has been the treatment of schizophrenia through meditation, but, he points out, the results weren't as outstanding as hoped for.

Dr. Puente would like to continue his research in this field at UNCW, hopefully with the aid of students. There are other aspects of teaching besides the classroom, like research and lab work, he explained.

BLOOD MOBILE from p. 3

order to reach the goals of 250 donors.

Donation of blood takes a little less than one hour. First, the donor registers through the canteen, forms are filled out, then blood pressure, temperature and pulse are checked. A brief medical history is done, and the hemoglobin is checked. The volunteer will pick up his plastic bag and go to the Donor Room area. The actual giving of the blood takes 6 to 8 minutes. Then, the contributor is asked to sit in the canteen for 15 minutes, where there are cookies, crackers, and coke.

More information can be found in the SGA Office, second floor in the Pub.



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Sports



Happy days return to Football Club

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

A lot of hard work had to be done, but it's all going to pay off Saturday when the Football Club plays its season-opener against UNC-Chapel Hill at 1 p.m.

The normal workload for fielding a football team was increased after last fall when the club decided to disband because of extreme disciplinary problems. However, all that's over now. The problems have been solved and the 1981 team is ready to play.

"I don't even want to mention last year," said club president Dale Fish, who got the club back together and prepared practically by himself. "We worked it all out and are glad we disbanded for the good of the team."

"Now we're ready to draw a different kind of blood!"

The team is coached by Capt. McCrae and Sgt. Younts of the Army ROTC office, and ex-UNCW student Paul Wood, but McCrae admits Fish is the driving force behind the entire club's effort.

"Dale's the only one I work with," McCrae says. "He's been doing all the work. Coaching style here is a lot different because you're working with a club, and like any club you're more of an advisor than a coach."

The 1981 team's 35 members are the most in the club's history. It has an abundance of returning players in addition to a crop of newcomers.

Leading the list of returning players are five seniors. Linebacker Rudy McKnight (6-foot-3, 215-pounds) is un-

doubtedly "the leader of the defensive unit," according to McCrae. "He's got the size, the aggressiveness and as much experience as anybody."

Fish (6-0, 195) also plays linebacker.

Jesse Hayes (5-8, 250) is the noseguard and stalwart on the 5-3 defensive front, but he's not alone. Defensive ends Donald Borden (6-2, 210) and Kenny "Animal" Edwards (6-3, 195) are considered the best in the conference at their position.

The top defensive back is a former player at Appalachian State and currently an assistant coach at Pender Academy. Tad Baucom (6-2, 185) attends an evening class at UNCW, making him eligible to play.

The Seahawks' pro-set off-

ense will rely heavily on the running of Michael Borden (6-1, 215), Horace "Holly-wood" Jacobs (5-7, 150), and Fred Webb (5-8, 150).

The quarterback is new to the scene. Steve Waldrop will start and be backed up by Stacy Bledsoe, who will also handle the placekicking duties.

The offensive line is headed by junior David Pendergrass (6-2, 205). Security officer Tom Parton and Larry Rutherford add good size up front.

Kevin Wilson has proven himself as the top receiver. Selwyn Foderingham, Norman Hankins, Jacobs and Baucom also figure to do some pass catching.

Manager Gene Hewlett is also a member of the team. He will be handling a lot of odd field duties for the second

straight year.

The Seahawks will feature a run-oriented attack during their 10-game schedule, which includes a trip to Washington, D.C., but don't count out excitement.

"Our two highlights will be our rushing and our defensive line," says Macrae. "That, and a mixed bag of tricks. We have a lot of unique plays you can look forward to seeing."

"With club football you're talking about (a level of play) somewhere between high school and college," he says.

"We've got some players who I feel would make good Division III players."

"The most improved aspect of this team is the attitude. It's all in these players' desire. They've rebounded from a bad year, and are stronger because of it. They've got good moral."

Volleyball team young, but strong for season-opener

by Michele Wilkerson
Sports writer

The 1981 volleyball season is getting underway as the Lady Seahawks take the floor Friday against High Point and N.C. A & T. The team plays again Saturday morning at 10 o'clock against High Point and Pembroke State.

This year's team is very young and very talented with six returning players and six newcomers. Coach Jackie Bartlett is optimistic about the season.

"Our offense is a lot stronger than it has ever been, and it will be our strongest point," she says. "Defensively we're not as strong, but we should

hold our own."

"With our returning players and our new people, we have a lot more depth this year than last year," says Bartlett. "I feel like we're a lot stronger all around than before."

Returning players are juniors Becky Simmons, Jamie Molash and Bridgette Toomey, sophomores Judy Binder, Bonnie Whitaker and Michele Wilkerson. New additions include senior Luanne Gentry, who played at Peace College, juniors Maggie St. Ledger and Brenda Tew, and freshmen Robin Campbell, Sarah Womble and Robin Huffman to round out this year's team.

The co-captains are Simmons and Whitaker. The Seahawks were 18-12 last year.



Spikers start '81 season Friday

Men's and Women's golf teams hope for better success this fall

The UNC-Wilmington men's and women's golf teams will swing into action during the next 10 days with both squads hoping for improved showings this fall.

Coach Lea Larson's Lady Hawks tee off Thursday in the three-day Longwood (Va.) Invitational. Junior Darci Wilson leads the UNCW contingent, which will be dominated by newcomers.

Freshmen Leigh Walters, Heidi Crossley and Celeste Marks have all qualified for the team's top five and will join Wilson and sophomore Cindy Flowers in Larson's opening lineup.

"We'll be very young, but should be improved," Larson says. "I've been pleased with our qualifying scores and I think the girls are ready for outside competition."



Mailloux

Coach Dean Allen's men's team will also feature a number of new faces this fall, although the top qualifier was veteran Bob Mailloux.

Transfers Graham Williams and Bob Kay along with Wilmington freshman Robert long have added quality depth to the Seahawks' attack.



Wilson

"We should be stronger and deeper all the way down, thanks to our new players," Allen says. "We got off to a slow start last fall, but we're hoping for a quick getaway this year."

The UNCW men open their fall season next Monday in the Methodist Invitational.



A. Rodriguez

Kickers Top ACC, Pembroke

The men's soccer team improved to 3-1 after wins over Atlantic Christian and Pembroke State last week. The Seahawks routed ACC 6-1 last

Sports Calendar

Thursday

Sign-up for Intramural Fishing Derby begins.
Women's Golf tournament at Longwood 9 a.m.

Friday

Men's Soccer vs. St. Andrews 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. High Point, N.C. A & T. 6:30 p.m.
Women's Golf tournament at Longwood 9 a.m.

Saturday

Football vs. UNC-Greensboro.
Men's X-Country at Pembroke Invitational.
Volleyball vs. High Point, Pembroke, 9 a.m.
Women's Golf tournament at Longwood 9 a.m.

Monday

Intramural flag Football managers' meeting, 4:30 p.m.
Men's Golf tournament at Methodist in Fayetteville.
Women's Golf tournament at Appalachian State.

Thursday and edged Pembroke 1-0 Saturday.

"I thought our first half versus ACC was the best we've played all year," said coach Calvin Lane.

"Against Pembroke we were real flat," Lane said. "We weren't really mentally ready. We dominated the game (18 shots on goals by UNCW compared to eight by Pembroke), but things didn't click like they should. When you play poorly and win, however, I think it's a sign of maturing."

UNCW played unbeaten UNC-Chapel Hill Wednesday and host St. Andrews at 4 p.m. Friday. The Hawks have a seven-day layoff before their next game Sept. 26 at N.C. State.

X-Country team fares well in 1st run

The men's cross country team finished seventh out of 14 in last weekend's Campbell Invitational. However, as coach Bill Atwill stated, the results may be deceiving.

"We looked a lot better than seventh place sounds," Atwill said. "We really weren't as good as we should have been, and that's my fault. I worked them too hard too close to the race, and they were a little leg-heavy."

Robbie Burke was the top Seahawk runner with a time of 21:20, over the four-mile course. George Walker was next with a 21:43 clocking.

Julian Keith, Al Brantley, freshman surprise Thomas Christian and Paul Lupica followed in a clump in just over 22 minutes.

The women's team finished last behind Radford College (VA) and St. Augustine's. UNCW's Dawn Goley finished second overall with a two-mile time of 12:40. Darcy Lee placed 12th in the field.

"We had tremendous pack running at Campbell," said Atwill, whose squad travels to the Pembroke Invitational Saturday. "I think our team is going to run better as a pack than at the individual level."

Notes...

The racquetball club is now meeting every Wednesday 6:30-9 p.m. at the racquetball courts. The team expects fall matches with N.C. State, East Carolina and UNC-Chapel Hill, but none have been confirmed yet...

The sailing club begins weekly competition this weekend in Columbia, S.C., according to Dr. Robert Wolff. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at Banks Channel in Wrightsville Beach... The women's soccer club began its season with a preliminary to the men's game Wednesday. The club is coached by ex-UNCW player Johnny Miller. The Seahawk will feature the club in next week's issue...

The Seahawk will also feature former UNCW basketball star Danny Davis who is training here in Wilmington for his NBA debut with the Dallas Mavericks Sept. 28... If your sports club has any announcement to make, please see the editor.

Slowinski: More than a good soccer player

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

Jim Slowinski, senior co-captain of the UNCW soccer team is not just an average 'jock'.

"People might laugh," he says, "but I'm one of those who believe education is the most important thing. Classes always come first."

But soccer, the thing Slowinski says he is best at, and his teammates, who make it all worthwhile, are not far behind in importance to the Towson, Md. native.

"That's all I've been doing all my life," said Slowinski, a 6-foot-1, 155-pound sweeper. "I've been playing soccer since fourth grade."

Slowinski's value to the Seahawks goes much farther than the number of goals he scores (second highest with eight during UNCW's 1980 record-breaking season). His qualities of leadership, dedication, self-discipline, loyalty, and intelligence make him a key ingredient to the 'Hawks' success in 1981.

Slowinski came to UNCW as a junior college all-American from Essex Community College, and one in a long line of Seahawk coach Calvin Lane's recruits from the Baltimore area. He led Essex to fifth place in the nation in 1979.



Slowinski

Now that he is in Wilmington, he doesn't want to leave.

"North Carolina is really where I'd like to stay because of the growth in business industry," said Slowinski, a market management major in the UNCW business department. "I love it here. I didn't want to go home this summer. To be at a school this small with the quality of education it offers is the perfect mix."

Being on the soccer team adds to Slowinski's 'perfect mix.'"

"This soccer team is a family," he said. "We get each other up for classes and also we goof off together. Nobody on this team is so self-centered that they won't help

each other. I've never been in this role of captain before. All it is just a little bit of giving on each other's part."

On the field Slowinski makes opponents feel real bad. His outstanding defensive abilities and calm collectiveness in pressure situations earned him all-tourney honors in the Four Points Tournament and the Port City Classic last season. Coach Lane says he is capable of dominating either end of the field.

Off the field Slowinski is popular and active in social and athletic gatherings. His hobbies include swimming, water skiing, golf, girl watching and partying with his teammates.

"There's a lot of time for other things," Slowinski said. "You make the time to do things you have to do, so the free time you have is more enjoyable."

And our parties are fantastic! But don't get me wrong. We don't try to overdo it. Even if you get the chance, you shouldn't abuse your body anyway. You work so hard on condition, so why go out one night and blow it?"

It's that type of attitude that has been so beneficial for Slowinski. A coach could hardly require anything more from a captain, and Slowinski is meeting those expectations in everything he does.

UNCW FOOTBALL COMES ALIVE

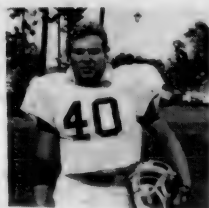
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1 p.m.

1981 UNCW Football Club



1981 Fall Schedule

Sept. 19	UNC-CH	H
Sept. 26	New River	H
Oct. 3	N.C. State	A
Oct. 9	UNC-CH	A
Oct. 17	Duke	H
Oct. 23	Gallaudet	A
Oct. 31	Wake Forest	A
Nov. 7	N.C. State	A
Nov. 14	DUKE	H
Nov. 21	UNC-CH	H



McKnight



Left to right: Front row: Norman Hankins, Ricky Williams, Alan Sewell, Steve Caudill, Dennis Thacker, Larry Rutherford, Ken Ramsauer, Charles Bailey, Byron Kilpatrick, Selwyn Foderingham, Mike Borden, Phillip Powell. Second row, Tom Parton, Jesse Hayes, Tim Miller, Fred Webb, Masaru Yanaka, Stacy Bledsoe, Mark Smith, Steve Waldrop, Andy Albert, Gregory Waddell, Horace Jones. Back row, Kevin Wilson, Jon Seigner, Ben Thomas, Rudy McKnight, David Pendergrass, Bill Price, Ken Thomas, Gene Hewlett(mgr.), Kenneth Edwards, Dale Fish, Mitchell Case.



MacRae

"For a group of individuals who were supposed to have faded away after a disastrous previous year, they're amazing! Tremendous attitude and drive! I think we will have a winning season. I really appreciate the support the SGA and the athletic department have given us."



Fish

An advertisement by the Football Club



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Pabst Extra Light	\$2.22
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Beer[No-Name]	\$1.70

Fourth annual Piney Woods Festival another huge success

by Si Lawrence, III
Journalism Contributor

Not only can the University brag about the success of its Program Board, but after this past weekend, September 6 and 7, all of Wilmington got a chance to see how it and another entertainment committee can join together and form a large, successful community outing.

The scene was Hugh Macrae

Park in Wilmington for the fourth annual Piney Woods Festival. Putting their coordinative talents together were Program Board advisor Steve Gnadt and the local Art's Council's own John Bates. Both were responsible for arranging musical entertainment and stage coordination of the festivities. According to Gnadt, the entire Program Board members sacrificed a

well deserved Friday night vacation in order to have two stages completed for the Saturday morning/afternoon opening.

The small stage Gnadt spoke of, highlighted two performances put on by Laura Mae McLean and later, the New Knothole Review.

The following day hosted three more performances as well as a crowd of more than

300 people. Musician Phil Kelley took first honors in getting the crowd alive. Following him was the local Nee Ningy Band, a group which has appeared quite often in the Wilmington area. Rapping up the festivities was Norman and Nancy Blake who had the audience clogging to the sounds of traditional folk and bluegrass.

As if the Piney Woods Festi-

val was not enough, our own Program Board hosted a double feature in Kenan Auditorium. Tuesday, September 8, featuring both the films, "I

Love You Alice B. Toklas" and "The Point". New Fine Arts Chairperson, Karl Heideman.

was in charge of the film direction and showed excellent supervision as a rookie.

Art series on display

by Aaron Oliver
Journalism Contributor

On display this month in the lobby of Kenan Hall is a marvelous art series, produced by the students of John Myers' Art History and Appreciation courses.

The art work, Mr. Myers explained, was created out of a course requirement that "either gives the student the option of doing a short term paper or creating a project that involves the process of doing." The purpose is to encourage greater student involvement with the art of a historical period under consideration in the course.

Students who choose to do art work were given the option of copying a famous work or creating an original work based on the style of an individual artist or period in art history. Once they developed a bases of understanding about the art, they were then "to try and reproduce the work

using a medium as close to the original as possible." Mr. Myers said.

Several works that can be seen include "Symbol of St. Mark," which is an example of art work dating back to ancient times, "Fur Traders on the Missouri," where the artist was concerned with lighting, and a beautiful stained glass window entitled "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem."

This window, Myers said, was produced from a photographic slide. The student (Michael Steiner) "attached a piece of paper to the screen and drew the basic outlines of the design and filled in the lead portions and marked the individual areas as to what the color was, and then he went away and did it." The end result is something even Mr. Myers would like to have in his collection.

With the end of the month drawing closer all students should take the time to stop by Kenan Hall to see these fine works of art.

Sleep: not everyone needs eight hours

While sleep is important for our bodies, not everyone needs eight hours of sleep each day. Throughout our lives sleep patterns change, with the major influences being age and emotion.

Infants need from 14 to 16 hours daily, children from age three to ten need 12 to 14 hours, and teenagers from 8 to 10. But as we grow older significant changes occur in our sleep patterns. Many people past the age of 50 find three to five hours of sleep is all they need.

In general the older we get the higher the incidence of disturbances as the deep sleep of youth is replaced by a lighter sleep. While older persons may have a lighter sleep they usually find it easier

than when they were younger to wake up.

Many elderly people do not sleep long periods at night because they often get short naps during the day. Many people refuse to accept "catnaps" as a normal part of aging and are unwilling to admit to them. However, by carefully noting the amount of time spent sleeping during a 24 hour period, they are often surprised to find out that they do get 5 to 6 hours, even eight hours of sleep each day.

The most significant emotional cause of sleep disturbance is depression. Symptoms of this include loss of appetite, reduced sexual desire, a worn out feeling, and difficulty sleeping. The important key in dealing with this

condition is for the person to realize he is depressed and should seek medical treatment.

If you are having trouble sleeping there are a few things you can do: Retire about the same time each night; Take a warm shower or bath shortly before retiring; Do moderate exercises before retiring; Reduce "catnaps" to one hour or less during the day; Avoid stimulants such as coffee, tea, and soft drinks several hours before bedtime; Avoid alcohol.

While a modest amount of alcohol may help some people sleep, most of us should refrain from it.

If you can't sleep - don't. There is no justification for laying in bed. Use the time to watch TV, read, do correspondence, or do some of the things you never seem to have time to do.


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Charisma makes the difference between drips and drool material

Today, class, we will look at a very important subject: men. Men are good to have around. For some rather obvious reasons. But what is it that makes a man good to be around?

Glad you asked. What makes some men drool material and others well, drips? According to an informal poll conducted by one exceptionally curious female, it can be summed up in one word: charisma!

Now, I thought "charisma" went out with macho and disco, but no, it's still holding out and hangin' on. It's something about the way a man smiles, strokes a cat,

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

brushes his teeth, cooks a five-course dinner(!), lends you his umbrella, smells!!!! We will not discuss smell preferences today, class, and picks up after himself. Personally, I would trade my grandmother for a man who picks up his own moldy socks.

So far, we have not said one word about physical appear-

ance. This does not mean that charismatic men have no, er, appreciable attractiveness (Whew! Got out of that one). What I think it does mean is that when a man bowls a lady off her feet by smiling, stroking cats, brushing his teeth, cooking dinner, lending her his umbrella, smelling heavenly, and picking up his dirty

clothes... she is not going to worry about whether or not he looks like Bobby Sherman. Know what I mean?

The sad truth is, even the most promising hunk of man can turn out to be a real dud. By "dud" I mean (according to my sources) that he exhibits little traits like selfishness, jealousy (a real downer), immaturity ("Who ate my last Oreos?"), and lack of understanding ("I know you're trying to study but I wanna listen to my Heavy Metal album NOW!"). Little things like that can kill a relationship quicker than you could say

"split".

A few basic facts about charisma are: a blue-eyed stare can be very unsettling and therefore blue-eyed men have greater charisma potential than, say, gray-eyed men. A sense of humor is a must. Frowning men have very little charisma. On the other hand, a cackling idiot has very little appeal, also. All in all, a charismatic man is someone who is smart, funny, thoughtful, determined, and has time for in his life.

So...when you find one of these gems, don't keep him to yourself. Share!!



On to the Mountains... Fall Break

On to the Mountains... Fall Break

"When is it?" (I know you are ready to go, now!)

I know you are ready to go now but you have to wait until Fall break October 17-20th.

On to the Mountains... Fall Break

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On to the Mountains... Fall Break

Looking for a change?

Looking for a change of pace from the rock-n-roll rut? Then join the University Program Board's Coffeehouse Committee's "Half-Moon Productions" diversity of musical entertainment and become addicted to the mood of club-act atmosphere! This committee gives you an alternative - a new and exciting opportunity to become involved in a diverse entertainment organization. Experience the difference in bluegrass, jazz, folk, blues, comedy, and just a little of

everything else. We're looking for people like you to help us make these events unique and a "happening" on campus. If you're interested

in selecting entertainment, doing publicity or hospitality, and/or helping set up for events through lighting, sound or stage work then this is the place for you! You'll feel the excitement while working on making a special night for yourself, friends, and fellow students to enjoy. Also feel the thrill of seeing a great time, FREE for all, everytime the lights go down and the music warms the room and the audience with every note, throughout the year. Interested? - Then wait no more and come by the Program Board Office, room 101 in the Student Services Building, and say, "I want to help get music by the mugful from the Coffeehouse Committee!"

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Campus Calendar

Earth Science sponsors trip

A field trip to West Virginia, featuring gourmet foods, resort accommodations and experienced guides, is planned for Easter break, April 8-12. The trip is offered as a one hour course: Geology 391. Base cost for the five-day trip is \$75.00 which covers all transportation and guides. The excursion will feature many natural wonders of the sea. Interested students may sign up in the Earth Science

Department office without obligation. In order to determine the level of interest in the field trip, the Earth Science Department urges interested students to sign up now.

Also, those students who are signed up for the Coastal Plains trip of this semester and missed the organizational meeting of September 2, are asked to come by the department office to be registered for the up-coming field trip.

Atlantis announces Deadline

Students, see your name in print! **Atlantis**, UNCW's only student literary magazine, is now accepting original prose (fiction and non-fiction), poetry and artwork to be considered for inclusion in the Fall '81 edition. Bring your

creations to the Department of English by 4 p.m., Thursday, October 8, 1981.

Also, anyone interested in working on the **Atlantis** staff, leave your name and phone number in the English Department office or call 762-4128.

Phi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will have a rush party in the Pub on Friday, September 18. Admission will be free for all UNCW students. Beverages will be provided.

Communications Club

Communications Club Meeting #2, Sept. 17, 3 p.m., K-103. It's not too late to join!

Fine Arts presents

Bette Midler

Fine Arts Committee presents - BETTE MIDLER in DIVINE MADNESS, Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium. \$1.00 with UNCW ID, \$1.50 for guests.

PART TIME WORK

Part-time work on campus, stapling poster to bulletin board. Choose your own schedule, 4-15 hours weekly. No selling--your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns \$4-\$7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500-3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111.

Workshops offered

Workshop: "Choosing A Major"

For: Undecided Students or Decided But Wavering Students

When: September 24, 1981 - 3-5 p.m.

Where: Counseling and Testing Center, 106 James Student Services Building

FOUR WINDS NIGHTCLUB

SEPTEMBER

15 TUES.
16 WED.

UNCW Nite - No Cover with College ID

JOJA BAND

99' Nite

18 FRI.

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22 TUES.

UNCW Nite - No Cover with College ID

23 WED.

FABULOUS KNOBS

99' Nite

25 FRI.

FIRE UP

Rock n Roll

29 TUES.

UNCW Nite - No Cover with College ID

30 WED.

BADGE

99' Nite

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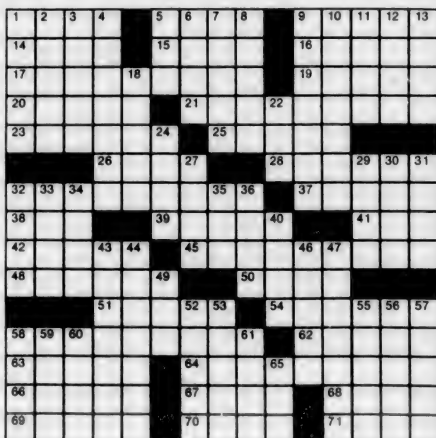
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Show surprise
5 Went quickly
9 Not far
14 E. Indian vine
15 Harangue
16 Boos
17 Coined
19 Hindu honor
20 British composer
21 Contrives
23 Teeter
25 Dovetail part
26 Repeat
28 Stogies
32 In original state
37 Grave: Comb. form
38 Lakes canal, for short
39 Exhausts

DOWN

- 41 Girl's name
42 Mature
45 Dionnes' birthplace
48 Hold back
50 Country road
51 Students
54 Deluded
58 Hockey player:
2 words
62 Off. worker
63 Not kindled
64 Parallel
66 Crumpet's cousin
67 Small group
68 In any way
69 Cut to size
70 Steam: Prof.
71 Asian weights
1 Contests
2 Soap plant
3 Char
4 Source of delight
5 Before Sat.
7 Happening
8 Tapered item
9 Chinese: Fr.
10 Cough drop
11 Sleep
12 Vesper, e.g.
13 Adjective endings
18 Delineate
22 Bus. abbr.
24 "— a mess!"
27 Of the ear
29 Barrer
30 Journey
31 Glide
32 Army res. gp.
33 Orbit point
34 Tipster
35 Victorian, e.g.
36 Vaie
40 Criticize
43 City in Quebec
44 Ran
46 Herb
47 Snuggles
49 Dawn liquid
52 Precepts
53 Equine sound
55 Desert
56 Record
57 Performers
58 Of the USSR
59 Peruvian
60 Incandescence
61 Ghostly
65 Kangaroo



See ANSWERS p. 12

Find out what's going on -
read
THE SEAHAWK
each week.

by
the
sea...

Sweetwater
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of
Wet Suits
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Arriving Daily

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Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

NC State Highway Patrol
Trooper Henry F. Moore
Tues., Sept. 22
Pos: Trooper
Majors: All

Internal Revenue Service
Ms. Leah Sattin
Mr. Al Lambeth
Tues., Sept. 22
Pos: Revenue Agent
Major: Accounting, Business Administration

US Marine Corps
Capt. John Moore
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1
Pos: Various
Majors: All

US Navy
Lt. J. Ross
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Oct. 6, 7, 8
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Roses Stores
Mr. Jim Anderson
Fri., Oct. 9
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business, Any

Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earle Fidalgo
Tues., Oct. 13
Pos: Mgmt. & Engineering
Trainees, Computers Prog.
Majors: Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, Physics

S. Preston Douglas & Associates, CPA's
Mr. Carl Wilkins
Wed., Oct. 14
Pos: Staff Accountant
Major: Accounting

SGA from p. 1

programs at individual schools for reallocation within that same school could reduce enrollment as students went elsewhere for that dropped program. He felt, and was supported by the committee, that the failing program should receive increased funding in an effort to improve its performance.

It was further asked that increased funding be provided the traditionally black institutions in order that they may "catch up" with the academic quality of the larger, traditionally white institutions. An

example would be upgrading the Nursing School at NCCU to a level more equal to that of the School of Nursing at Chapel Hill.

According to Charles B. Parsons, SGA President here at UNCW, "we are for the Consent Decree here. It's beneficial for the UNC system and is a step forward in the struggle to stamp out inequality." Parsons stated that, due to the budget cuts in traditionally white schools to aid the traditionally black schools UNCW will see a delay of several programs slated for implementation here. One such program is the funding of a committee for planning of a

new wing on Randall Library. Parsons says it is still planned, but it could be some time before it is brought about.

In another area of discussion, the Finance Committee chaired by Parsons decided to raise the dues paid by each school for UNCASG membership from \$75 per year to \$100.

Based on this increase, which goes into effect immediately, a new operating budget was drawn up and approved by the main body. Parsons was appointed the new Treasurer for the UNCASG as he is more knowledgeable in monetary policies and procedures; his appointment was unopposed.

ANSWERS from p. 11

G	A	S	P	F	L	E	O
A	M	I	L	R	A	V	E
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Now comes Miller time.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 4

October 2, 1981

Twelve pages

Atlanta Rhythm Section performs tonight in Trask

Atlanta Rhythm Section will be performing tonight in Trask Coliseum at 8 pm. Tickets can be purchased in the Program Board Office in the Pub. Special guest will be the Johnny Van Zant Band.

There is something very familiar and reassuring in the sound of the Atlanta Rhythm Section holding forth across the airwaves year after year, a consistent output that few groups - Northern, Southern, British, you name it - are able to match. It is hard to recall a moment during the last four years when ARS wasn't keeping its hybrid brand of rock 'n' roll at the very top of the charts, starting with 1977's "So In To You," then the following year with "Imaginary Lover" and "I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight," and yet again with "Do It or Die" and their remake of "Spooky" in '79.

There are always those folks, of course, who'd argue that any group with the collective strengths of ARS couldn't possibly lose: the individual talents of each musician in the band, all quiet veterans of the studio session wars long be-

fore they'd got together in the band; the awesome song-writing abilities of the band members collaborating with their producer-manager Buddy Bui through the years; and the full-time use of One-man-ied by associate producer-engineer Rodney Mills, long since named "one of rock 'n' roll's great natural resources" by ARS.

Those all-too-human strengths (tempered by a righteous bit of Southern soul) are a QUINELLA you can bet your hard-earned money on, as the title for their lucky 11th album suggests. The Atlanta Rhythm Section joins Columbia Records in 1981 with an LP that more than does justice to the classic ARS sounds of the past, from the very first single to jump off side one, "Alien." Proof of the thriving musical association between the producer and the group are to be found in their songwriting collaborations: with guitarist J.R. Cobb (an association that dates back to their Classics IV string of hits, and here takes on new lifeblood in "Home-sick," "Outlaw Music," "Southern Exposure," and



Atlanta Rhythm Section performs with Johnny Van Zant Band tonight in Trask.

the title tune, "Quinella"; with keyboardist Dean Daughtry (a combination that delivered "So In To You" and "Imaginary Lover," and here opens and closes side two with "You're So Strong" and "Going to Shangri-La"); and with lead singer Ronnie Hammond ("Higher," "Pretty Girl").

Not only can you sense the resolution of so many dues-paying years as this musical QUINELLA plays its hand, but there's also a strong feeling for the future in terms of staying true to that past. ARS fans are always reminded of a summer September three years ago, with "Imaginary Lover" as the season's theme

song, when the band returned home to Atlanta after a hot tour. They were greeted in the city streets like heroes, and played in front of 60,000 people that day at the Champagne Jam Festival in Grant Field, headlining over Santana, Eddie Money, and the

See ARS, p. 9.

Typesetting machine breaks down

There was no **Seahawk** last week due to the breakdown of the computational typesetting machine.

An exciter lamp burned out last Monday afternoon. A new lamp was ordered the same afternoon and arrived Wednesday night, from Atlanta, Georgia. An extra lamp was also ordered.

The **Seahawk** staff replaced the part Thursday afternoon so that copy could begin to be typeset Thursday night.

According to **Seahawk** Editor Tricia Wallace, "The compu-

graphic machine is seven years old and has had much wear and tear. It is a huge inconvenience to the **Seahawk** staff and the entire student body. Not only does the **Seahawk** lose money but the inconvenience of this machine also hinders communication throughout our campus." The editor also added that the **Seahawk** has been requesting a new machine for two years.

This is the third time the machine has broken down in the past eight months.

'Separationists' seek to form chapter

The Society of Separationists, aka American Atheists, is seeking to form a chapter at UNCW by complying with the guidelines under which all organizations are chartered at UNCW.

Ed Paul, chairman of the Charter Committee of the SGA, stated that the SGA Constitution contains guidelines which all organizations must meet before they are chartered. Paul said there were from twelve to fifteen discrepancies between the constitutions of the SGA and

the Separationists.

Ed Blythe, a student and Separationist, submitted his National Chapter's Constitution to the Charter Committee. Blythe said this constitution is mainly to organize state chapters, not university chapters. It includes the stipulations that the National Chapter have a voice in electing officers and accepting any members and that the dues collected be sent to the National Chapter.

SGA President Charles Parsons and Paul stated that the SGA Constitution does not

allow for the intervention of national organizations into campus organizations and that any monies collected by a campus organization is to be deposited in the school bank account.

They continued by saying that the SGA Constitution requires that an organization have at least four enrolled students as officers before it can be chartered and that at the present time the only

See CHAPTER, p. 12.

Soccer Action

Alabama A & M, which finished third in the nation last year, played the Seahawks on Brooks Field Monday. A & M won, 3-1. Story on page six.



Staff photo/Jamie Moncrief

Students report indecent exposure

Recently, two female students were confronted with a situation that most of us can only imagine.

On September 2, 1981 as the girls jogged around the UNCW campus, they noticed a man on a motorcycle acting suspiciously. He followed them as they jogged and when the girls reached B Street, which runs in front of Kenan Auditorium, the rider turned his motorcycle around so that it was headed straight for them.

As he approached the students they saw that he had his pants unzipped and was ex-

posing himself as he yelled obscenity remarks.

The man was described as a white heavy set male about 25 years old. He has shoulder-length dark brown hair with a mustache and a beard. The helmet and motorcycle were shiny black.

Chief of Campus Police, Winston Norman said that he did not believe it was a student; but if anyone knows or sees someone answering to the description, please get the license number and contact the Campus Police.

Murphy's Law holds true for cats, washing machines

You've all heard of Murphy's Law -- anything that can go wrong will -- well, I'd like to explain on that a little. Anything that can break will break and lots of other things that can break will break at the same time.

It all began a few months ago with a cat on a hot TV. I keep telling Sheba if she eats her Meow Mix too quickly it'll come up. So, this fine spring day (right in the middle of "Ryan's Hope") Sheba's lunch rose and fell and converged all over the grill of the TV. And it slithered down through

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

the tiny plastic slats and slid onto the tiny circuit board. I have now been using my mother's Zenith for almost four months and probably will continue using it until I find out if there is really financial life after graduation.

After Sheba's indiscretion with indigestion came the first muggy days of Summer. Five days into June my air condi-

tioner went into pulmonary arrest. My brother tinkered with it; my father tinkered with it. Finally they got serious and performed a motorectomy. Als, their sweating, swearing, taunting, tearing effort was to no avail. You can't cure the elderly of oldness. I have been using my mother's 21 inch window fan for almost four months and...

Then there's my washer. A fine old girl, she's chugged out eight loads a week for seven years. Till she got itchy. I first noticed signs of her disaffection when my clothes came out with Tide dandruff -- wet Tide dandruff. I used a little less detergent next time, thinking perhaps a miracle had happened and my water was getting softer. No help.

Finally, feeling like a betrayer for imagining her betrayal, I followed her through her cycle. Peering surreptitiously under her lid as she spun her final spin, I breathed a reli-

eved sigh as she completed her chore as faithfully as she ever had. Gladly I reached in to take out the clean stain-free dark clothes. And stopped. Gurgling, choking, bubbling with what I swear was a malicious death breath, she vomited up the Tide water she'd been hiding beneath her tub. I have been using her mother's washer...

Yet, things could have been worse. At least my hearing aids were still under warranty.

Besides, my mother doesn't have any hearing aids any more.

Senate questions dual role

Some student government senators at the U. of New Mexico are apparently irked by a fellow senator's status as news editor of the student newspaper.

They're considering a resolution condemning Judy Nakamura's joint role on the grounds it constitutes a conflict of interest.

But Nakamura's editor, Helen Gaussoin, says it's actually the news editor's politics that bother her fellow senators.

Gaussoin says any resolution against Nakamura will be ignored "because they have no authority over us." Only the Student Publications Board, publisher of the Daily Lobo, can handle such complaints.

Gaussoin points out that another Associated Students senator serves as the Lobo's night editor, yet wasn't mentioned in the original resolution against Nakamura or in a request for an ASUNM attorney general's ruling on the issue. That ruling found no

constitutional provision preventing Nakamura from holding both positions.

Gaussoin doesn't believe the conflict of interest charge is valid. "We've done so much to make sure that doesn't happen," she says. Nakamura doesn't write or edit any student government stories.

Those senators favoring the resolution say allowing Nakamura to hold both posts creates a dangerous precedent, and deny charges that the resolution is being sought on personal grounds.

Nakamura herself believes the issue is a waste of the senate's time. "If I tell them

Gaussoin says the controversy hasn't harmed the quality of Nakamura's work, but has taken time away from actual news production.

"We're spending so much time going over to the senate to explain and dealing with senators who come here to complain, it's taking us longer to get the paper out."

I'm against killing...

but as a public official I represent the Moral Majority...

and they demand capital punishment.

take him away...

Mike Coyne

Letters

Thanks expressed to UNCASG organizers

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago UNCW was the host of an important meeting of the student body presidents and representatives from 16 schools that compose the UNC system. The meeting, which was held in the Board Room in the Administration Building, lasted from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., and the main topics of discussion were the agreement between the Department of Education and the UNC system concerning discrimination, a bill in the NC General Assembly that would raise the drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 21 years old, campus parking on all the campuses and several other members of the UNCASG agree that our student body president, Mr. Charles B. Parsons, did an excellent job as host of this meeting and we all extend our thanks for the many hours that Mr. Parsons put into make this an effective and well-organized meeting. Also a special thanks goes to Ms. Nadine Fixler and PFM for providing coffee, to Krispy

Kreme Doughnut Company for the doughnuts, to Mr. Dale Fish and Mr. Si Lawrence for hosting the social the Friday night before the meeting and to the Miller Beer distributor, Coastal Beverage, for providing the refreshments at the social.

Thank you,
Pete Divoky
Senior Class President

Concert spirit emphasized

To the Editor:

The other day I was wasting my time in the library, and I thought about the upcoming Atlanta Rhythm Section concert Friday night, and the Charlie Daniel's Band I've heard's coming to UNCW in November. Wandering around I came to the reference section where *The Fledgling* yearbooks are located, and decided to see what other big-name bands have performed here.

These two upcoming concerts are a treat for us because for the past year or so, we have had to go to Raleigh, Greenville, or Greensboro to see the super groups. As seniors will

remember, it wasn't that way in 1978 and '79. In a little over a month, between late-September and early-November of '79, there were four local concerts including Heat-wave, Wet Willie and Outlaws together, and Evelyn Champagne King and Mother's Finest together.

In 1978, two of today's super, super groups once performed in Wilmington. They were Heart and Foreigner. Dolly Parton, Andrew God, the Sanford Townsend Band, Mother's Finest with Brick, and Firefall and Wet Willie together, also played here in '78.

Charlie Daniels and Jimmy Buffet played here in 1977. Buffet was also here in '76. Todd Rundgren and the Earl Scruggs Revue played here in '74, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in '72, and Chicago in '71.

Probably the best concert took place at Hanover Hall in 1972. It was Yes, hot off three of the group's best albums; "Fragile", "Close to the Edge", and "Yessongs".

Just thought I'd try to get you into the concert spirit for Friday night!

Tony Britt

The Seahawk

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Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Robert Eubanks, News Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Creative Arts Dept. presents 'A Flea in Her Ear' Oct. 2-4

"A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau will be presented by the Department of Creative Arts - Drama Division on October 2-4, in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Curtain time is 8 pm.

"A Flea in Her Ear" is probably one of the funniest plays ever written. Georges Feydeau created a masterpiece of farce, and one that audiences love. It was revived in recent years, directed by Gower Champion and presented in San Francisco and New York. Variety said of it, "The play, translated by Barnett Shaw, is pure cotton candy - lighter than air."

Imagine, if you can, one jealous wife, played by Kiri Allen, who suspects her innocent husband, played by Frank Fioriti, of being unfaithful. Add to this, a cast of zany characters who get involved in the wife's plan to prove her

husband's guilt, and you have Georges Feydeau's uproarious comedy - "A Flea in Her Ear."

First, there is a letter written by the wife's best friend played by Suelien Herstine. The letter invites the husband to an inn for a rendezvous with a secret admirer. Throughout the play the letter falls into the wrong hands. For instance, the wife has an admirer played by Bob Caldwell, who sees the letter and believes it is intended for him and a pistol wielding Spaniard played by Frank Williams, sees the letter, recognizes his wife's handwriting, and thinks she is being unfaithful.

Complicating the rendezvous further is the fact that the husband's secretary, played by Michael Lusk, has arranged to bring the wife's maid, played by Audrey Tolar to the inn at the same time. This rendezvous must also be secretive as

the maid is married to the valet played by Garth Anderson.

The inn, well-known for its guests who are all respectable married people who come here often, but never with each other, is owned by Ferrailon and his wife, played by Wayne Milligan and Brigitte Lanier. Keeping the inn deceptively clean is Stephanie Smith who plays the maid. In residence at the inn is the owner's Uncle, a rheumatic old coot played by Robbie Stone, who appears inconveniently at all the right moments. Adding to the excitement is a lusty English guest at the hotel portrayed by Chip Taylor who is continually hoping and waiting for someone to call him for - you guessed it - a rendezvous. Rounding out the characters is a meddling doctor played by Lewis Bosworth and a hotel porter who more than resem-

bles the husband.

Stephanie Young, newly appointed Technical Director for the University Theatre will serve as Set Designer and Technical Coordinator for the production of "A Flea in Her Ear." Gary Winley and Lisa Bosworth will be Stage Manager and Assistant Stage Manager respectively. Karl Heide-mann is Lighting Designer and Anne Fitzgibbon will be Costume Designer.

James Burke who composed

music for last summer's production "On Golden Pond" will once again be composing original music for "A Flea in Her Ear." Director for this production is Doug W. Swink.

Oct. 2-4 at Kenan Auditorium. Admission for UNCW students with ID cards, \$1.00; UNCW faculty, \$2.00; and non-students, \$3.00. Reservations may be made by calling 791-4330, extension 2442, Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 pm.

Campus Christian Ministry sponsors mountain trek fall break

Are you adventurous and willing to try anything at least once?

If so, how 'bout backing and white-water canoeing in the Blue Ridge Mountains?

This mountain trek is sponsored by the United Christian Campus Ministry during the fall break. Twelve beginners or novices will be leaving Wilmington by van on Saturday morning, Oct. 17, and returning Friday afternoon, Oct. 23.

All the equipment needed, food, and an experienced staff is provided at the cost of \$150 per person.

Bob Haywood, Campus Ministry, said that this trek is for "personal growth and to push yourself to the limit" to see what you can accomplish.

There are still eight spaces available; so if you're interested, contact Bob Haywood at 799-1160 or at 610 S. College Road (across from Trask). A deposit of \$25 is needed.

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. \$2,689. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York; room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two

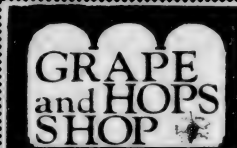
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Creative Arts Dept. expands to offer Documentary Film course

by Mike Senter
Journalism Contributor

A each school year comes, and goes, so does teachers and courses at all institutes of learning. One course that has come to UNCW is Documentary Film for Television in the Creative Arts Department, a course that has never been

taught at UNCW before. The course is numbered Com 492, meaning the class is an experimental one and if it receives a good response will be offered again. So far only two other Mass Media courses have been offered. Broadcast Journalism and Survey of Mass Media. These two classes seemed to broaden the interest in the Mass Media area.

As the Speech Communica-

tion department grows, so does the interest in Mass Media. It seems that most people stereotype people with Speech degrees as one who is to become a newscaster, which is not entirely true.

The Documentary Film course is designed to expose its students to the techniques and the know-hows of the TV industry. Not only do students

learn how to operate cameras and video equipment, but they also learn tips on how to interview and be interviewed, and how to write scripts for television. An added extra provided by the course for the students is that each student gets the opportunity to spend the entire day with either Channel 3 TV or Channel 6 TV and its staff. This will expose the students to what goes on at

a TV station and to the duties of each person that makes the station work. It will also give the student the opportunity to familiarize himself with the equipment used in newscasting and what efforts are needed to put it together. This is a very good way to gain experience and knowledge that may prove rewarding if one decides to pursue the Mass Media field further.

Government leases land tracts off NC coast for exploration

During the first week in August of this year, the Federal Government leased several tracts of land off the North Carolina coast to oil companies for exploration of oil and natural gas. The deep water off the North Carolina coast is a limiting factor for oil and gas exploration. Technology for drilling in such deep water is new and it is difficult to produce a commercial amount of either product from such a deep well. Regardless of the problems, drilling is

scheduled to begin within a year and as the date grows nearer the geology and the biology departments are developing contrasting views of how the new industry will affect UNCW and the local community.

According to Dr. Thayer of UNCW's geology department, the university stands to gain several geology majors while at the same time lose several of its geology professors to the tune of doubling their salaries as oil company employees.

Students may also gain from the off shore drilling in jobs that require little training but pay quite well.

For Wilmington the discovery of hydrocarbons, indicating the presents of oil or gas, would cause an undescrivable economic boon according to Dr. Thayer.

UNCW biological oceanographer Dr. Robert George sees the offshore drilling from another point of view. Some of the tracks set aside for the drilling are located near a

reef-like structure called "Live bottoms" which support a number of marine animals. According to Dr. George it is better that these "Live bottoms" remain left alone. The hydrocarbons present at oil and gas production sights may leak and cause environmental damage. There is also a problem with oil leakage during transportation, which may also cause environmental damage.

The initial price for an oil tract paid to the government is

only the price to have the right to drill. The actual drilling costs millions of dollars whether any discovery is made or not. The possibility of coming up empty is even more likely in a new area such as off the North Carolina coast.

Job possibilities in biology aren't as varied as those in geology. The Federal Government offers Biologists positions to study the effects of hydrocarbon leakage on the environment. Some oil companies offer biologist positions in research.

University Program Board searches for dedicated volunteers

Robert Swift, chairperson of the University Program Board reported last week that the UPB is searching for dedicated volunteers willing to aid various committees within the organization.

According to Swift, there are openings to be filled in the following areas. Dance Committee. Chairperson Scott

Meckes requires volunteers interested in joining crews for lighting, stage set-up, promotion, and creativity of events; Fine Arts Committee - Chairperson Karl Heidemen requests volunteers interested in donating time to aid in projection of movies, selection of fine arts, promotion of events. Special Events Committee -

Chairperson Susan Powers requires people interested in publicity, ticket-taking, and

feedback research; Lecture Committee - Chairperson Kathy Mott requires aid in

promotion, hospitality, and chauffeurage.

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Atlantis and Apparition highlight student literary work

by Rene Hurt
Journalism Contributor

Atlantis, the biannual UNCW literary magazine, publishes students' short stories, essays, poetry and art. **Atlantis** is written and edited by UNCW students and is available at no cost to students. All students are now being encouraged to submit material and to work on the staff. Material should be turned into the English De-

partment. The deadline for all entries is Thursday, October 8 at 4 p.m.

This year's Editor-in-Chief is Barbara Grob. Other editors include Beri Marshall as Associate Editor, Dianne Russell as Poetry Editor, Joe Moenich as Prose Editor, and Rosemary Mitchell as Art Editor. Dr. Joanne Corbett and Dr. James Collier are advisors.

The **Atlantis** editors are

planning something new this year. The **Apparition** will be a special Halloween promotion publication of **Atlantis**, and will be available to students the week before Halloween. Material in the **Apparition** will be selected from last summer's Supernatural Literature class, taught by Dr. James Collier. The broadside will serve as "promotion for **Atlantis**, and an additional means of

publishing students' work," says Dr. Collier.

The **Atlantis** and **Apparition** are both funded through the Student Government Association. The SGA has allocated \$3,300 to the **Atlantis** for this school year. Printer's cost is approximately \$2,400 per 1000 copies. Considering that there are approximately 5000 students here at UNCW, "we need to publish at least 1000

copies per issue," says Ms. Grob. There is also the additional cost of machine and paper, typist fees, etc. After publishing the **Apparition** and the fall issue of **Atlantis**, the **Atlantis** staff plans to request an additional \$1,700-\$1,800 in January from the SGA. This will assure a spring issue.

For more information, please contact the English Department.

Johnny Van Zant Band to perform with ARS tonight in Trask

Brother of the late Ronnie, who fronted the renowned Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Donnie, who heads .38 Special, young Johnny Van Zant inherits his legendary family's rock 'n roll tradition with a very special intensity on **Round Two**, the eagerly-awaited follow-up to last year's acclaimed **No More Dirty Deals**. Accompanied by the blistering twin lead guitars of fellow band members Eric Leif-Lundgren and Robbie Gay, the steadfast bass of Danny Clausman, and the propulsive drumming of youthful Robbie Morris, Johnny Van Zant's soulful vocals are given and full-tilt backing they deserve, recalling his two seminal forebears—Bad Company's Paul Rodgers and, of course, his brother Ronnie.

Round Two finds Johnny Van Zant and company taking up where they left off their Polydor PolyGram Records debut.



For many years, Johnny Van Zant refused to use his own name for the group because he didn't want people to get the wrong idea. His father Lucy and mother Marion nurtured the band themselves as they did for their other two sons, giving the boys a practice house to get the act together. And, in addition, Ronnie would tell anyone who'd listen that his kid brother would one day challenge, if not surpass, the elder Van Zant.

The Johnny Van Zant Band's first album, **No More Dirty Deals**, was no ordinary debut from some new, still-wet-behind-the-ear outfit. From the wicked, hook-rich title cut to the achingly inspirational "Standing In The Darkness," **no More Dirty Deals** showed that young Johnny Van Zant could not only kiss ass, but also demonstrated a lyrical sensitivity far beyond his tender age of twenty-one.

With the release of **Round Two**, Johnny Van Zant is out from under the log shadow of his famous family, emerging from his influences and personal tragedies to create a work that would make those who have inspired him proud.

All master lyricists must learn the art of turning their deepest emotions into songs for the world to identify with. On **No More Dirty Deals**, and now, with **Round Two**, Johnny shows that he has assimilated his lessons well.

The group itself has been together for almost six years. As the Austin Nickels, Johnny, Robbie Gay and Robbie Morris played the Jacksonville, FL, bar circuit, faking their ages for fear the local police would shut the place down, which they often did. Following the suggestion of brother Ronnie, the Nickels added guitarist Eric Leif-Lundgren and a veteran from a bar band called 86 Proof, bassist Danny Clausman. The current line-up was completed.

Bloodmobile fails at goal

On Tuesday, September 22 and Wednesday, September 23, a blood drive was sponsored at UNCW by the New Hanover County Red Cross. The Bloodmobile comes to the university three times a year. Each time the bloodmobile comes, the Red Cross sets a goal to collect so many units of blood. This time the Red Cross set their goal at 250 units of blood with 150 to be collected on Tuesday and the remaining to be collected on Wednesday. After Tuesday, 120 units had been collected and by 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, only 38 units had been collected, leaving the Red Cross 68 units short of its goal.

Blood Service Director Amy Akins says that predicting a goal is difficult. If the Red Cross can reach 90% to 112% of its goal then it is doing well. For UNCW, 80% is good. Akins also considers UNCW as the site in Wilmington to be the major blood collection site for the community. With 5000 students, the Bloodmobile could collect 500 units on each

visit, doubling its goal. This would be 10% of the student body giving blood. Miss Akins also considers the college age a good age to work with because there is not many deferrels in this age bracket. There is, however, a hesitation about giving blood. Though the University advertises the blood drives through the school paper, posters, and club and fraternity pledges, the bloodmobile is still missing people to give blood. Akins says that "the main reason people don't give blood is because they aren't asked to give." People usually associate the blood drive with a doctor's office because of the nurses, needles, and things like that.

Akins also added that "UNCW should take the blood drive as a challenge to succeed in community projects. When UNCW commits themselves to so many units of blood, this puts the Red Cross into a situation where we must try to meet the needs of the hospital."

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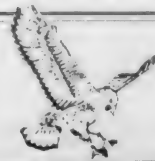
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Sports



A&M Wins; 'Hawks 4-4

by Keith Donnelly
Sports Writer

The UNCW soccer team completed its most unsuccessful month in recent history Monday when it lost to national powerhouse Alabama A & M, 3-1.

"I hope these tough games will be a help to use for this weekend's tournament," Lane said. "We're had some awfully tough games. Right now we just need to win one."

The 'Hawks' misfortunes began Sept. 16 when UNC-Chapel Hill came to Brooks Field. Prior to that game UNCW had won three games in a row, and held the 10th spot in the ISAA Southern regional poll.

UNC-Chapel Hill, ranked fifth in the South, defeated the Seahawks 2-1 despite playing the entire second half with only 10 players. The Tar Heels led 1-0 early in the game, but had a player ejected near the end of the half after an unnecessary collision with UNCW goalkeeper Mike Lyons.

The Seahawks came back quickly in the second half to tie the game on a Dave Comper goal. However, the Tar Heels scored with seven minutes remaining to secure their sixth win without a loss. It was an especially disappointing loss for the Seahawks since they had a one-player advantage for more than 45 minutes.

Two days later UNCW got a temporary reprieve when it hosted a lesser-skilled St. Andrews team, and won easily, 4-0. With the game tied 0-0, the second unit brought the Seahawks to life when Lane substituted with 15 minutes left in the first half. Freshman Kevin Cox scored two goals within two minutes of each other. B. K. Hawr, got a pair of goals from Mike Lawrence and Vick Perry, improving the season record to 4-2. Freshman goalkeeper Bill Lawson, subbing for the injured Lyons, recorded a shutout in his first collegiate start.

UNCW traveled to Raleigh after a week's rest to play nationally 16th-ranked NC State, and the Wolfpack showed themselves worthy of their ranking as they shut out the Seahawks, 3-0. The 'Hawks' second shutout loss of the season.

On Monday UNCW played host to Alabama A & M, which finished third in the nation last season.

In the first ten minutes of the contest UNCW stunned the visitors as senior co-captain Danny Davis scored on a Dave Karlson throw-in to put the Seahawks ahead 1-0. A & M scored once before the half, midway through the second half, then again with three minutes left for the final score.



UNCW stayed close, but the Bulldogs were a head above.

"Alabama A & M was definitely the best team we've played all year," coach Lane said. "I thought we played fairly well and thought we were in the game up until the last 20 minutes. Maybe we could have had more intensity, but they were very talented."

The 'Hawks' next home game is Thursday, Oct. 8 against Campbell.

Staff photo/Jamie Manserfl

Golfers' strokes much improved

The biggest improvement in varsity sports teams this fall has been in both the men's and women's golf programs. Each team has performed far better than last year in its respective opening tournaments - a fact opponents are coming to expect from UNCW golfers.

The men's team, led by 26-year-old transfer student Graham Williams finished fourth out of 17 teams in the Methodist College Invitational Sept. 21-22, and sixth out of 14 teams in the tougher Campbell Invitational Sept. 24-25.

Williams had a final round of 70 at Methodist, including a 30 on the back nine of the par-72 Cypress Lakes Golf Course, for a 144 total and a two-stroke margin.

At Campbell, Williams took the first-day lead with a 70, but wound up tied with NC State Roy Hunter with a 146 after the second round. Hunter birdied the extra hole to win the playoff.

The team, which was fourth after the first round, shot a 402 Friday 20 shots above its first round score - to drop to sixth. Last year the 'Hawks finished 12th out of 19 teams.

The women's golf team shot a school-record 971 on 54 holes, including a school-record 321 on the second round, to finish third in the Longwood College (Va.) Invitational Sept. 17-19.

"Third place was phenomenal," said women's coach Lea Larson. "William & Mary is the defending NCAA Division II champion, and Longwood was the Division II runner-up, and we beat both of them."

The Lady Seahawks continued their road-trip to Boone where they placed seventh out of 11 schools in the Appalachian State Invitational. After a poor first round, UNCW shot 321 for the second time this season to come from ninth place after the first day.

The women's team is idle until the Duke Fall Invitational Oct. 9-11.

Football club 0-2

Despite a new stronger team moral and improved player attitude, the football club had a rough start in its first two football games. The Seahawks lost to UNC-Chapel Hill 12-6 in sudden-death overtime in their season-opener. The next week UNCW lost by the identical score to the New River USMC team from Camp Lejeune.

In the first game Kevin Wilson caught three passes for 88 yards, including the 'Hawks' only touchdown. Michael Borden, a freshman from Durham, led in rushing with 80 yards on 16 carries. On defense, Dale Fish led with 12 tackles.

The Seahawks took an early lead, but gave way to a Tar Heel touchdown in the third quarter, and allowed UNC-CH to score in the four plays of overtime.

UNCW again took an early

lead in the second game on a dive by Borden. Fish had set up the play with the first of his two interceptions. However, New River wore down the Seahawk defense to score a touchdown in each of the final two quarters.

Coaches Capt. Macrae and Sgt. Younts agreed that the offense needs refining.

"We've got adequate special teams, a good defense provided they're not on the field too long, and a good running back in Borden," Macrae said.

"Our offense has been lacking for a number of reasons - we've had a fill-in as offense coordinator, a lot of turnovers have hurt us, and we need depth, which we sadly lack."

"Above all, these guys need to get in shape."

The football club's next home game is Oct. 31 against UNC-Greensboro.

Lots of intramural happenings

Although 'Almost Anything Goes' and the intramural driving contest had fairly low tournaments last month, intramural sports are rapidly becoming extremely popular.

Flag football, which began last week, has two leagues with nine teams each, and four women's teams. Volleyball will begin sometime soon, also.

A fishing derby will be held Wednesday at Center Pier in Carolina Beach. The group will leave from school at 6 p.m. but you may fish earlier also. Separate categories for men and women will be for the biggest, the smallest, the most, and the ugliest fish caught. You do need your own equipment, but pier rates will be reduced. For more information, call Richard Foy at 799-9837.

Corkball, a game similar to softball played with a 2"-long cork and a flat, miniature bat, begins immediately after fall break. Sign-up is already underway. Last year the new sport was a big success.

"Almost Anything Goes" is something that's going to grow every year," said intramural director Lea Larson. "Everything we've had so far has had more participants than last year."

Sports Calendar

Monday

Volleyball at St. Andrews with Catawba.
Intramural soccer sign-up begins.

Tuesday

Flag football: Chi Phi vs. J Hewlett, 4 p.m.; LT's vs. No Fat Chicks, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Volleyball at Atlantic Christian.
Flag football: Toxic Shocks vs. Stronzo's, 4 p.m.; 69ers vs. Kegmen, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball scrimmage vs. UNC-Chapel Hill.
Football Club at N.C. State.
Men's Golf tournament concludes at James Madison.
Men's Soccer at Kiwanis Classic in Williamsburg, Va.

Running 'Hawks defeat Baptist

After the men's cross country team turned in its "finest performance ever", according to coach Bill Atwill, in the Pembroke Invitational Sept. 19, the Running Seahawks continued their success with a revenge victory last Saturday over Baptist College.

The Seahawks finished third out of 11 teams at Pembroke as every UNCW runner improved his time from last year's annual event. Junior Robbie Burke covered the five-mile course in 26:12 to finish 10th overall, compared to 28th last year. Other UNCW places were George Walker 17th, Julian Keith 19th, Paul Lupica 20th, and Al Brantley 23rd.

"It was without a doubt the fastest field in three years"

said Atwill.

The next weekend Walker and Burke's second and third places, respectively, lifted UNCW over Baptist and UNC-Charlotte in a tri-meet held here. The teams scores were UNCW 28, Baptist 32, and UNCC 76. Other UNCW finishers were Keith sixth, Lupica seventh, and Brantley 10th.

"We lost to Baptist by one point last year, so we were hungry," Atwill said. "Our course is very slow with deep sand and tight turns, so you could forget about times."

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the Wilmington Mini-Marathon to Start Saturday at Greenfield Lake at 10 a.m.

On his way to the NBA

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

Being drafted by the National Basketball Association makes former UNCW player Danny Davis a member of a rare elite. To make the Dallas Mavericks squad, which selected him, will be a dream-come-true for the 6'7", 225-lb. native of Alliance.

"If anybody had ever asked me during my senior year in college if I would be drafted, I'd have said, 'No,'" Davis says. "This is one of those goals I never thought I'd reach."

Davis left for Dallas Sunday. In the four years Davis played here UNCW was 69-37. He averaged 15.3 points and 9.5 rebounds, ranked nationally in field goal percentage (60.8%), and was named to the all-South independent team his senior season.

When Davis was drafted by the NBA's newest expansion club on June 6, he did not even know it until late that night.

"It was a shock!" Davis says. "I was gone all day, and that night Chuck Carey (of the *Wilmington Morning Star*) called me and asked me about the draft. I told him I'd watched a little bit of it on TV. When he told me I'd been chosen in the seventh round by Dallas, I said 'Oh yeah?'" So I called coach (Mel) Gibson and they'd sent him a telegram."

Davis had been contacted a few times previously by the Detroit Pistons.

After being drafted Davis prepared for his Sept. 28 tryout by practicing every afternoon on campus, and at his part-time job at a local gym. He left for Dallas Sunday.

"I'm self-motivated big time. I realize I have to improve my outside shot and handling the ball, but I'm going to stick with what got me drafted. I've talked with other guys who've been in rookie camp, and basically, I've got to fight for my life for anything. That's what I'm prepared to do."

Davis is the biggest player drafted by Dallas, which includes all-American Mark Aquire of DePaul, Renaldo Blackman of Kansas State and Jay Vincent of Michigan State.

The competition is stiff, and Davis knows his chances are not great. Denny Fields, the last UNCW player drafted, was cut by the New York Knicks in 1978. If he does not survive the tryout cuts, Davis may try to market his basketball skills in the Continental Basketball Association, or the European League. He says if neither of those possibilities work either, he thinks he would go to Washington, DC, where another of Davis' older brothers live.



Davis

Girls get their kicks in soccer

For 25 girls who have practice five afternoons a week, soccer is a lot of fun!

Led by volunteer coach Johnny Miller, the girls' soccer club competes with clubs and varsity teams alike from around the state. The club, in its third year of existence, lost its first game to UNC-Chapel Hill, the nation's second-ranked team, but have seven tentative dates remaining, including a 15-to-20-team tournament in Fayetteville next month. Last year the club competed in a tournament in Tuscaloosa, AL.

But competition is not the team's main concept. Fun is.

"It's not really a varsity sport," club member Diane Lesch says. "It's just to have a good game."

Ginny Jones, another team member, says the club does more than just allow for a good time.

"There are a lot of positive things about being athletic," she says. "We're in a lot better shape than other girls."

Miller enjoys his role as coach, also.

"These girls just come out here because they like to play," he says. "I've coached guys before, and they think they always know what they're doing. These girls are all ears. They might not do something right at first, but they'll try it, and get it right eventually."



Staff photo/Scott Sibby

Jennifer Wilson [21] gets involved in UNC-CH game.

Notes...

The **racquetball club** will sponsor a campus-wide tournament Oct. 9-10-11 for all students and faculty. There will be skill-level divisions in men's and women's singles, plus men's and women's doubles. Sign-up sheets are available in front of the intramural office. For more information call Mitch Covington (791-9292) or Andy Bowles (392-1979). . . . Steve Spear, a member of the Cape Fear Gale Warnings **frisbee club**, is trying to get an 'Ultimate' team organized on campus.

Frisbee enthusiasts are welcomed to join on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons on Brooks Field. . . . Sign-up has begun for the third annual '**Fun Run**' to be held Nov. 9. Entry blanks are available in the PE Department, and due by Oct. 30 with a \$3.50 fee. . . . Junior John Shackleford, the **men's tennis team's** top player, won both of his matches when the squad competed in the Frances Marion Invitational in Florence, SC last Saturday. Other winners were Lance Thompson, Clayton Pressley and Scott Adams. . . . Tom Prestia says the **Ten Pin Club** is still getting on its feet for conference matches with other schools that should start this month. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings at Cardinal Lanes. . . . The **sailing club** placed fourth in a race at Charleston, SC Sept. 19-20, but hope to do better in this weekend's Riverfest '81. Meetings are every other Wednesday with racing done on Thursdays and Sundays. . . .

The **men's and women's swimming teams** enter their fifth week of practice next week. Although the season does not begin until Nov. 20, coach Dave Allen has had 27 men and 13 women running, swimming and lifting weights in preparation for a 13-date schedule that runs through March.



Volleyball team 4-4

The women's volleyball team has started the season with ups and downs. The Lady Seahawks split their first two home tri-matches, swept their third tri-match, and lost both games on their first road trip to open an even 4-4 record.

UNCW wins have come over N.C. A & T, Pembroke, Wake Forest and N.C. Wesleyan while the Lady Hawks have lost to UNC-Greensboro, Guilford and High Point twice. Tuesday's late match with

Baptist and UNC-Charlotte was the last home date until Oct. 29. UNCW will play seven tri-matches and in two tournaments on the road during October.

"We haven't reached our potential yet," coach Jackie Bartlett said. "The team hasn't come together yet. Hopefully in the next few weeks it'll start to come together better. It might take them a little time to get used to playing away."

Guidelines made for sports clubs

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

Due to the increasing number of injuries and risks in club sports, Dean of Student Affairs Abbie Hastings and the SGA have researched the situation at UNCW, and have devised some protective guidelines that all sports clubs will soon be required to follow.

The sport club guidelines, which include several changes in club procedures, have two main purposes: 1) to increase the safety of participation, and 2) to reduce causes of liability. Dean Hastings, who initiated the eight-page study, based her findings on reports of the Intramural Sports Council, and from her own experiences at UNC-Charlotte.

"We feel that if a club is sanctioned by the university, we have at least a moral responsibility to make sure the students are participating as safely as possible," Dean Hastings said. "Just by their nature, sports clubs have an inherent risk of physical injury. Our's is an attempt to educate students of risks, and to assist in limiting these risks."

"The guidelines also extend into liability," she said. "It's to protect clubs, the SGA, and the university. Negligence is the key to liability, and we

want to eliminate negligence totally."

Some of the new health and safety standards to students include a physician's consent for participation, proof of insurance, coverage, and a signed release and waiver of liability. The guidelines clearly state: "UNCW cannot be held responsible for injuries incurred through participation in voluntary activities."

New responsibilities of club leaders include preparation of emergency procedures to students and to complete injury reports to the Division of Student Affairs immediately after any mishap.

Also, faculty advisors must be present at all competitive events against outside teams or organizations.

"Some of these guidelines are in effect already for football and soccer," said Dean Hastings. "Because they are so physical, there are certain things Student Affairs must have done. However, the guidelines must also be approved by the SGA. It's a combination effort of the SGA and Student Affairs because they're both involved."

"I think it's very good for the school and the students," Roger Knight, Chairman of the SGA board that worked with Dean Hastings, said.

Running is tops with Goley

by Vickie Maynor
Sports Writer

Being the best takes a great deal of hard work and dedication. Dawn Goley appears to have all of the necessary ingredients to make it to the top and to be the best.

Dawn, a 20-year-old junior from New Jersey, is the number-one runner on the women's cross-country team. She is attending UNCW on a softball scholarship, but running is her preferred sport.

"I began running when I first came to UNCW because I was new here and I was lonely," Goley says. "Now I run an average of six to ten miles a day and 15 on weekends."

Bill Atwell, coach of the cross-country team, describes Dawn as the kind of athlete

who is a joy to coach.

"She is a very hard worker and a consistent runner," says Atwell.

Dawn has won the 5-kilometer race here for several years. She was second overall in the Seahawks' first run this year at Campbell. She will compete again in the Wilmington Mini-Marathon Saturday.

"Running gives me a good feeling plus time to be alone and think," she says. "I find that people compare me with a jogger, but the big difference in jogging and running is the supreme dedication needed to run."

"I never took running very serious until I started college. I ran track in high school, but when I came to UNCW, the idea hit me that running was really a great source of plea-



Goley

sure to me. I started the women's cross-country team up with another girl named Stacey Almond.

"I enjoy writing poetry and working with poetry," she adds. "I am hoping for a career as a marine biologist, but running will still be tops with me."

Behavioral and Social Sciences building to open '82

* The new Behavioral and Social Sciences building may be ready for occupation during summer session 1982. The building will house the Psychology, Social Science, Anthropology, and Political Science departments, and the Philosophy and Religion department on an interim basis.

Larger classrooms and more adequate office space for the faculty are two advantages that Dr. John Williams, Psychology Department Chairman, looks forward to, along with rooms designed to meet

specific needs of the department. An area for surgery has been provided, and improved animal care facilities.

Another feature will be classrooms with tables instead of desks, and more electrical outlets, to allow the use of calculators and small machinery, and laboratory areas in locations more conducive to experimental conditions.

Some of the rooms will have one-way observation mirrors. The new building is currently under construction by parking lot M.

Psi Chi starts first year on campus

Psi Chi, UNCW's newest honor society, has started its first year of existence. New Officers were elected on Sept. 8 and are as follows: Vice President - Marcia Avedon, Secretary - Kathy Hornvak, and Treasurer - Sonja Robinson.

To be eligible for Psi Chi, one must be at least a sophomore, have a 3.0 overall average, a

3.0 average in Psychology, and have completed 9 semester hours in Psychology. Candidates must be majoring in Psychology. All interested persons are urged to contact Dr. Joseph Awkard no later

The first project for Psi Chi will be a Yard and Bake Sale on Oct. 10, 1981 at Wachovia Bank on College Rd. between 8 am and 4 pm.

Big Buddy program needs volunteers to sponsor children

by Mike Senter
Journalism Contributor

Want to help a child? Why not be a Big Buddy? This seems to be the slogan for the Big Buddy Program sponsored through the Family Service Agency. A United Way funded agency and also funded by the Community Based Alternative state grant. The main object of the Big Buddy program is to provide a one-to-one relationship between adults volunteers and children, with the adults being 18 years and older and the kids being anywhere from age 6 to age 17.

Many types of people are involved in the Big Buddy Program. Anyone from an airline stewardess to executives to housewives. To become involved in the program, one can make application then go through interviews and training sessions. There is one year mandatory participation in the program with the volunteers spending anywhere from 2 to 5 hours a week with the child they sponsor.

The children are referred to the Big Buddy Program through juvenile court, the Department of Social Services, and from parents themselves who may not have enough time to spend with their children. Pam Pace, Big Buddy Coordinator, says that these children aren't problem kids and resent being called that. Rather they

are children who need an adult in their life who can give them the one-to-one positive reinforcement that they could not receive at home.

The adults and kids are matched according to their likes and dislikes as well as their other characteristics. Currently there are 24 matched volunteers. Thirty-seven boys are on the waiting list and this does not mean that only males are involved. The females are equally represented.

To obtain more information on becoming a Big Buddy, one can contact Pam Pace at Family Services, 208 First Union Bank Building, 201 North Front Street, or call 763-5189.

Present peat reserves in North Carolina are sufficient for the state to produce up to 10 years of electricity, says Dr. Roy L. Ingram, professor of Geology at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dr. Ingram spoke to Geology students at UNCW on "Peat - A Potential Energy Bridge for North Carolina." The lecture held on Sept. 16, was sponsored by the Earth Science Department at UNCW. Ingram spoke about the large reserves in Canada, Finland, and Russia, Russia being the largest peat producer in the world producing enough fuel to generate electricity for 60 power plants.

Peat is made of partly decay-

ed plant matter that has collected in swamps and marshes over long periods of time. It is generally the first stage of coal development, forming in layers.

Most of North Carolina's peat is found in the Pamlico and Albemarle Sound peninsula area. This area has the highest concentration of peat in the state. The second highest peat reserve is in the Dismal Swamp area. Croatan National Park in the New Bern area has the next highest concentration. The Green Swamp northwest of Wilmington also has traces of peat content. The peat found in these areas is of the highest

energy content. Ingram stated that the peat found in the Southern reserves have a high rate of BTU's as compared to that of other regions.

Ingram noted that many businesses are looking into the future of peat mining for profit. The First Colony Farms Company of Carteret County is presently mining the peat on one of its many land holdings, primarily to reach prime farm land underneath. Due to economic reasons they are unable to use it for fuel at this time, but are looking for interested firms.

Peat may also be used in the making of methanol also as an alternative energy source.

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ROTC Armor Orientation Day sponsored by Campbell University

On Saturday, the 12th of September, cadets from the Army ROTC unit here at UNCW attended an Armor Orientation Day sponsored by Campbell University and the First 252th Armor Battalion.

The day started with the cadets leaving Wilmington around 9:00 Saturday morning and driving to Methodist College where the cadets met other cadets from Methodist, Campbell, and Pembroke State University. Captain

Treehorne, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Campbell, was the officer in charge of the cadets.

After all the students were assembled at Methodist, they were transported by bus to the Tank Live Fire Range, at Ft. Bragg. They arrived just in time to watch the tank crews bore sight their main tank-guns. While the tankers were bore sighting, a Major from the First 252th Armor came and spoke to the cadets

in regards to armor mechanics of armor and the duties of a second lieutenant in charge of a tank unit.

When the tank crews had finished bore sighting, they withdrew to the rear of the range for ammunition resupply. During this time the cadets were allowed to climb aboard the tanks and explore the different functions that the crew members perform inside a tank.

Later that afternoon the

cadets were given the opportunity to ride in an Armor Personal Carrier (APC), an armor vehicle used by the Infantry. Some of the cadets were even treated to driving the APC.

The day was enjoyed by all; it was a great learning experience. Captain Treehorne thought the day was a success, a "good orientation on Armor" he said. It was also a good day for Cadet Obbie

Blanton of UNCW. He was the highest ranking cadet officer, a Cadet Captain. He was therefore placed in charge of the other cadets by Captain Treehorne.

The cadets that attended the day from UNCW were Janet Johnson, Obbie Blanton and Arthur Hohnsbehn, juniors in the advanced program and Matt Donoghue and Thain Brenman, members of the Freshmen ROTC class.

ARS, from p. 1.

Doobie Brothers. The same month, September 25th it was, Chip Carter brought them to the White House where family and friends came to hear them. "I think I have a lot in common with the Atlanta Rhythm Section," the President said that afternoon. "I remember when they first started, critics and commentators said they didn't have a chance. They said the same thing about me."

More hard work on the road preceded ARS cutting the fourth LP, *Dog Days* (1975), with its infamous "Boogie Smoogie," a clearly biased observation of the 'Southern boogie' genre. It was also during this period that other acts started using Studio One, like Lynyrd Skynyrd. The touring schedule was still a tough grind and although the

next album *Red Tape* (1976) managed to capture their live sound better, it also sold only moderately. By the end of the year, a frustrated ARS was nearly ready to pack it in. The next LP would be the acid test:

ARS was given 45 days to compose, record, and deliver the finished goods, instead of the usual carte blanche in the studio.

The result was an aptly-titled *A Rock and Roll Alternative* (1977), their first RIAA gold album, boasting their first top ten single, "So In to You." The smooth ballad approach kept them inside the top ten with their next single, "Imaginary Lover" and then "I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight," both from the album *Champagne Jam* (1978); the LP also included "Large Time," a tribute to 'Skynyrd after the tragic plane crash of '77. 1979 brought

another pair of hit singles, "Do it or Die" and "Spooky" off the *Underdog* album; and the same year came the double LP live set *Are You Ready!* recapping such ARS favorites as "Champagne Jam," "Georgia Rhythm," "Doraville" and the other hits. Their tenth album, *The Boys From Doraville* (1980), rocked the house with "Cocaine Charlie," "Rough at the Edges," and "Next Year's Rock 'n Roll." This was also the first studio recording to introduce new drummer Roy Yeager (who'd been heard onstage earlier in *Are You Ready!*).

"Our goal," says Hammond, "is to make the audience feel a part of us. It's pure magic when that happens!" It's a safe bet the magic'll be happening a long time.

New sorority established

Phi Beta Psi, UNCW's newest sorority, sponsored its first informal student party on Saturday, September 26. The "Pre-Game Spirit Party" was designed to put everyone in the right psychological frame of mind before the football game.

The party was held from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. on the Patio. TKE and The Seahawk helped to sponsor the party.

Approximately 70 people exhibited their support for the football meeting, which was held on Tuesday, September 29. Officers were elected at this meeting and they are as follows: Janet L. Hundley, President; Melissa Morgan,

Vice President; LuAnne Darden, Secretary; Loris Mason, Treasurer; Tricia Wallace, Correspondent; Tara Smith, Party Organizer; and Wendy Robbins, Historian.

The sorority chose its colors as blue (for the sea), and white (for the unicorn). The unicorn was also designated as the organization's symbol.

Committees were selected to work on a constitution, to design a crest, and to obtain T-shirts. Various fund-raising activities were also discussed. "Phi Beta Psi is not just people that call themselves sisters," explained President Hundley. "It's organized friends."

UPB holds first meeting

The first meeting held by the University Program Board to recruit interested volunteers was held Monday, September 21, at approximately 4:09 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

According to Robert Swift, Chairperson of the UPB, a promotional booth had been set up during summer orientation to provide the in-coming students with information concerning the various committees within the organization. Those students who stopped by the booth and expressed an interest were later mailed an invitation to attend last week's meeting.

Swift reported that approximately thirty students attended the meeting, most of which were freshmen. After committee chairpersons were

introduced, each had the opportunity to stress the areas within their committee which required the most attention from volunteers.

Swift rapped up the meeting by reminding everyone present that it would be in their own interest to get involved in the program since the students are the ones that fund the organization. He also stated that the reward of knowing that you are accomplishing something as well as meeting new friends is what the program's motto ("Students working for students") is all about.

Every potential volunteer that attended was reported to have joined at least one committee. Other students are still urged to consider volunteering.

Poetry contest held

The English Department is now accepting original poetry from all UNCW students for the annual University Poetry Contest. Students may submit up to three poems per person. Each entry will also be considered for publication in the *Atlanta*, UNCW's literary magazine.

The University Poetry Contest is being financed by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis, a ladies service organization in Wilmington. First prize for the poetry contest is \$50, second prize is \$30, and third prize is \$20. There will also be

two Honorable Mentions awarded.

A reception for the awards, which is also being financed by The North Carolina Junior Sorosis, will be held the week of October 12, 1981. The precise time and place of the reception will be announced at a later date. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. The deadline for all entries is Thursday, October 9 at 4 p.m.

For additional information, contact the English Department.

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and fraternities**

What's so funny about Mondays? They never get better

You wanna know what's so funny about Mondays? I'll tell you what's so funny about Mondays: we keep thinking they're going to get better, but they never do.

Nothing can kill a great weekend quicker than Monday morning. And don't talk to me about a fresh new week; when I want a new week, I'll start one. Until then, I'm happy to live in a time warp where it's always Saturday morning.

Why Saturday morning? Because that is the one day of the week when the whole world sleeps in. You can be like Garfield and eat breakfast

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

in bed, or hug your pillow or talk dirty to your teddy bear, or do whatever you want to do.

The point is, on Saturday morning nobody gives a damn. Ah, but Monday mornings are a whole new hemisphere. The alarm clock buzzes sadistically for if you have a clock-radio, like moi, you have

The Who rocking you out of bed) and whom, you're thrust into a new day, a rotten new Monday. Five more days of class, five more days of studying till your eyes bleed, five more days until Saturday. No wonder the majority of college students wake up cursing on Monday!

I prefer to go to bed as late as possible on Sunday night, in the hope that I will sleep right through Monday. This rarely works, as anyone can testify. When you wake up, Monday is still there, waiting to jump out and maul you. Is there a cure for that dreaded first day of the week? Drugs don't do it; even in a semi-conscious stupor there is still a tiny voice screaming in your ear that says "You gotta get up and go to class, schmuck!!" Ditto for alcohol. Hangovers always hurt more on Monday, any-

way. You could lie to yourself and go to the beach, but your professors would not appreciate this: "I woke up and thought it was Saturday, I swear!"

Alas, there seems to be no answer to the Monday blues. The only solution would be to somehow arrange it so that a) you get hit on the head with a hard object (a frisbee will do fine) and then b) develop acute amnesia. That way, not only will you not know the day of the week, you won't really care!

Forensics team to begin 81-82 season

by Aaron Oliver
Journalism Contributor

The State Champion UNCW Forensics Team is preparing to begin its 81-82 season. "We have come off three real good years, with three State Championships in a row, and the strongest season we ever had was last year," Dr. Bob Rosenthal, team coach, said.

The team begins its season in October at Ohio State, and will then go on to compete at Appalachian State and Shippenburg University in Pennsylvania.

According to Dr. Rosenthal the team is "a little bit smaller than we have been, but I expect a very strong season." Returning to the team this year are State Champions Mike Stroud and Brian Perry. Also joining the team are two High School Champions who were recruited from North Carolina schools. In all the

team will be made-up of two women and six men.

Dr. Rosenthal hopes to have some novice debaters this year, but feels that individual speaking events will be the team's strong point. "In individual events I think we have developed, probably year in and year out, one of the stronger programs not only in the State, but in this area of the country," he said.

As far as in-state competition the team expects its hardest opponents to be Appalachian State and Western Carolina. Some of the out-of-state schools that might give the team problems are James Madison and Old Dominion University in Virginia, Pennsylvania State, University of Maryland, Ohio State, and the National Champions, East Michigan.

In trying to plan and schedule the season's tournaments Rosenthal says the biggest problem he faces is the distances

the team has to travel. "The problem with this section of the country," he said, "is that everything is so spread out. You don't have a concentration of programs."

Last year the team logged between 10,000 and 15,000 miles. This year the team's shortest trips will be to Wingate College and Appalachian State.

Although Student Government has been very helpful and supportive, the team is still planning some fund raisers. "We've been thinking about a guest speaker, and we've also been thinking about a raffle," Rosenthal stated.

With the first tournament still three weeks away Dr. Rosenthal stated that new students are welcome to join the team. That for further information you can contact him in Kenan Hall.

Museum offers various displays and lectures

The World Cultures Museum at UNCW, with Dr. Gerald H. Shinn as Acting Director, introduces students to other cultures through various displays and lectures.

Presently, the Museum consists of exhibits located in the library and in the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research.

The library exhibit is located in the second floor foyer and changes every three months. The display includes artifacts and books on various cultures, and a lecture is held in conjunction with each display. The cabinet which houses the library display was given to UNCW by the Museum of Natural History in Raleigh.

The exhibit located at the front entrance of the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research is a permanent display of sea shells.

All artifacts are original; no copies or reproductions are included in the displays.

Future plans are to add exhibits to various buildings around the campus.

Exhibits last year included artifacts from the South American Indian, Greek, Roman, and Alaskan cultures.

The current display is on Hebrew and Canaanite cultures. In conjunction with this exhibit, a drama entitled "Esther" will be presented this fall under the auspices of the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department. Also, an archaeological lecture is being planned.

The lectures and exhibits of the Museum are held at UNCW; however, the Museum is funded by the North Carolina Education, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc., located at Wrightsville Beach.

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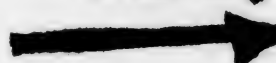
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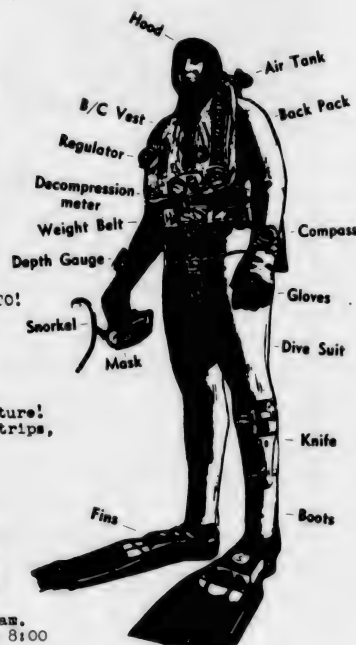
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Campus Calendar

Communications Club discusses various projects

The Communications Club held its second meeting of the year on September 17. The meeting was called to order by Chariman Aaron Oliver, who then opened the meeting with information on the North Carolina Communication Association Convention to be held on the weekend of October 2-3.

There was then discussion on the Club sponsoring the 1933 "War of the Worlds" broadcast on one of the local radio stations on October 30th or 31st. A vote was taken and it was decided to follow through with the idea.

Co-chairperson Beth Hughes reported on SGA meetings as well as the Wine and Cheese Party held as an informal gathering for all club presidents.

Discussion on cleaning up and organizing the bulletin board next to the cafeteria then followed. A vote was taken and it was decided to proceed with the idea.

Carla Sciolino volunteered to act as treasurer, and a request for dues then followed. The meeting was adjourned at 4:00 p.m.

Readers Theatre presents 'Spontaneous Combustion'

The new theatre season in this area is just about to bust wide open. Here at UNCW the University Theatre will present on October 2-4, "A Flea in Her Ear" in Kenan Auditorium.

The very next week here on campus the University Readers Theatre will present "Spontaneous Combustion", October 7, 8, and 9 in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. Curtain time for both shows is 8

p.m.

Out-of-town productions include "The Elephant Man", October 2-3 and 7-10 at the Wake Forest University Theatre, and "Comedy of Errors" October 1, 4, 7, and 10, "Just a Song at Twilight" October 2, 6, and 8 and "Wait Until Dark" October 3 and 9 at the Hight Points Theatre. Curtain time for these shows is 8:15 p.m.

Chancellor Wagoner

guests on WMFD

Chancellor William H. Wagoner will be discussing his assessments of the consent decree between the State of North Carolina and the Department of Education when he appears as a guest on WMFD's "Hidden Heritage", hosted by Fred Meece. Part two of the special radio program airs 8:15 a.m. on Sunday, October 4, 1981.

Financial Aid checks

Mr. Joseph V. Capell, Financial Aid Director, stated that some students have still not claimed financial aid refund checks or signed checks which need endorsing. He requested that these students report to the cashier between 10-12 noon, Monday-Friday.

Wilmington Literary Group conducts workshop

The Wilmington Literacy Group, affiliated with National Affiliation for Literacy advancement, will conduct a Laubach Literacy Workshop at the Wilmington Baptist Association office, 610 South College Road, October 1, 6, and 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. Volunteer tutors trained in the free 12-hour workshop will be trained to teach reading and writing to English-speaking adults or school students. For further information call 799-1160.

Phi Beta Lambda holds first meeting

With the aftermath of a very successful rush party, the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity held its first meeting with great success. With over 50 people showing up for the rush party the first meeting was held with a third of those people showing up. During the meeting committees were set up to head various projects. One of these projects will be the State Convention that will be held in Charlotte this academic year.

Mr. Lee Sherman, manage-

ment professor, is the advisor for the fraternity said "there is still plenty of room for members to fill the various committees." The highlight of the whole year is to send as many delegates to the state convention as possible. Last year several of the members came back from the convention with various awards. This year the chance presents itself again with all the new members and their talents, that hopefully will become a permanent part of the business world.

Yearbook portraits to be taken

Yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 8 and 9 in Room 107 of the Pub. 9a.m.-4p.m. and Oct. 12 through 17 in the game room of Galloway Hall, 12 noon - 7p.m. A sitting fee of \$2.00 is required to cover cost of proofs, which can be kept. The \$2.00 may be deducted from any purchase made.

All new and old members of Phi Beta Lambda are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held on October 7, at 3:30 pm in Bear Hall. Plans for the October party will be made. Also members dues of \$10 will be due at this meeting. For more information contact Todd Smith, President.

Diver's Association holds organizational meeting

The organizational meeting of the UNCW Diver's Association was held on September 16. A dozen certified divers attended the initial session to discuss concerns and needs for a club. Topics discussed included kick-off dives, charter boat rentals, equipment sharing, and a club constitution. Future program plans of guest speakers, novice instruction, boating safety courses,

and first aid CPR training were also highlighted. The goal of the Association is to promote SAFE scuba-diving as a FUN sport. All qualified divers and interested polywogs are invited to participate in meetings held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Marine Science Building. For more information, call Paul (392-7647) or Mat (392-7890).

SGA needs part-time secretary

Secretary needed for the Student Government Association. Part-time position will perform some clerical functions in the Student Government office. Minimum typing responsibilities. Ability to organize work in an efficient manner. The duties of the Secretary shall be to: 1) record the minutes of each Senate meeting; 2) insure that the minutes of the previous Senate meeting are typed and presented at the next Senate

meeting; 3) type all Vice President's correspondence insure that it is sent to its proper place; 4) assist the SGA Office Manager, if necessary. The job will also require one to fulfill office hours: minimum 10-15 hours per week. Please notify the SGA office.

SALARY - FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE. DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: OCT. 5, 1981.

Delta Zeta promotes sisterhood

The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority would like to welcome everyone back to UNC by the Sea.

Even though the summer went by so fast the fall semester really looks exciting, especially for us.

For those who are not familiar with Delta Zeta Sorority let me tell you just what this thing called sisterhood is. Sisterhood is the close friendship we, the sisters, have developed with each other. A friendship we have developed by finding common interests with one another. Sisterhood is not just tolerating another just because she is your sister, but learning to live with her, understanding that she too is an individual and appreciate her for what she is. But Delta Zeta is not just this, but more.

It is standing up for each sister, supporting her in her social and also academic ventures. Sisterhood also means

often laughing with each other but sometimes crying. Rejoicing in sisters' achievements and sorrowing in their disappointments. But most of all Delta Zeta sisterhood means sisters who are constantly caring for one another and also the betterment of others.

Delta Zeta Sorority does not only work within the Sorority but outside it. We have a national philanthropy - to help those who have hearing problems and in a particular way to contribute to the support of Gallaudet College devoted exclusively to the deaf. Delta Zeta also provides services to the community, like helping the Red Cross and other organizations.

So if you are interested in the growth of yourself and of others give Delta Zeta a chance. It might just be the most worthwhile and rewarding choice you have made.

by the sea... **Sweetwater**
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Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 107 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

US Navy
Lt. J. Ross
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.,
Oct. 6, 7, & 8
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Roses Stores
Mr. Jim Anderson
Fri., Oct. 9
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business, Any

Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earl Fidalgo
Tues., Oct. 13
Pos: Mgmt. & Engineering
Trainees, Computer Programmers
Majors: Bus. Admin., Comp Sci., Math, Physics

S. Preston Douglas & Associates, CPA's
Mr. Carl Wilkins
Wed., Oct. 14
Pos: Staff Accountant
Major: Accounting

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack T. Carter
Thurs., Oct. 15
Pos: Manufacturing Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admin., Acct., Engineering Operations

US Marine Corps
Capt. John S. Moore
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.,
Dec. 1, 2, & 3

Professional & Administrative
Career Examination (PACE)

Registration Dates: September 9 through October 13, 1981.

Opening of Internal Revenue Agent Register

The Southeast Region is planning to open the Internal Revenue Agent Register on a continuous basis beginning September 1, 1981. This will be on a trial basis.

CHAPTER, from p. 1.

people on campus involved with this organization are Blythe and the faculty advisor, Dr. Gerald H. Shinn.

Parsons and Paul also said that when, and if, Blythe complies with the guidelines of the SGA to organize a campus organization, he will receive a charter - as would any other organization.

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sponsored by the Department of English - UNCW
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Third Prize \$20

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 5

October 8, 1981

Twelve pages

Malloy turns in resignation

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs William M. Malloy has resigned his position, effective June 30, 1982. Malloy gave Chancellor William Wagoner a letter of resignation on Monday, September 28 and the Chancellor sent back a letter accepting his resignation the following Wednesday.

Malloy announced his intent to leave to the total Student Affairs staff on Thursday, Oct. 1.

"It was hard to do," Malloy said. "I'll miss the school tremendously. I feel like I've had a good part of my life wrapped up in it, particularly with students in the past ten years."

Malloy explained that it was a case of his job "Ceasing to be fun." In the past two or three years, he said he has been loaded down with paperwork and meetings, which has isolated him from the students.

"The school's changed so much in terms of my particular kind of work. I like to work more directly with the students, preferably in a small college situation. UNCW was small when I got here. We had 1800 students," he said.

Malloy has not found another job yet. He said he has a "Couple of good leads" as far as schools are concerned. All of the schools he is interested in are in the southeast. He also has a "more lucrative" lead in a local "rapidly growing business."

"While I'm still young enough I need to go ahead and make a change if I'm going to," he stated. "It's hard to leave the campus because I've been here for a fourth of my life. I think I've enjoyed a real good working relationship with the students here. I'll always value that because that's why I got into this job to begin

with."

Chancellor Wagoner probably won't begin the search for a replacement until after June of next year, according to Malloy.

"The Chancellor has indicated that the search wouldn't begin until I was gone because he didn't like to do that while someone was in this position," Malloy explained.

Malloy added that he would hate for UNCW to miss out on the prime recruiting season for replacements, which is in the spring. He said he would have no objection to a committee starting a search at the beginning of next year.

"I know it seems kind of crazy to resign a job in this day and age, with the economy the way it is," Malloy stated. "But I've got several good leads and I'll keep my fingers crossed."



Vice-Chancellor Malloy

SGA President resigns

SGA President Charles Parsons unexpectedly resigned Monday morning. In a letter sent to the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dean of Students, SGA Vice President, and **The Seahawk** Editor, Parsons stated "It is therefore with much regret that I must resign my position as Student Body President, effective immediately, due to health reasons. It is my belief that the SGA will gain strength

and understanding from my decision."

Parsons was elected president in March of 1981 and took office in April.

Steve Schmidt is now Acting President and Pete Divisy, Acting Vice President.

At the time of Parsons' resignation, no other information was available to **The Seahawk** before press deadline.

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- Sports p. 5
- Extended Library hours p. 6
- New Sorority p. 7
- Campus Calendar p. 8



Charles Parsons

Cage party for students

Last Wednesday (Sept. 30) was another especially festive day on the UNCW campus. It was the annual picnic and cage party for on-campus students, and some 1,000 dormitory and apartment residents filed onto the tennis courts behind Galloway Hall for seven kegs of free beer, with a live band, after a free meal from the cafeteria.

The gathering began shortly after 4 p.m. on the grass in front of Galloway Hall with a picnic of sandwiches, hoagies, fried chicken and other fixings. At six o'clock the crowd moved into the fenced-in tennis courts with its meal tickets, and saw and heard 'Velvet', a five-piece Wilmington-based group, while devouring all of the beer in two hours.

Included in the entertainment was a hat contest for the majority of students who had worn unique headpieces. Winners

in the different categories were Lisa Faxon for 'most creative', Joe Paight for 'best looking', Suzanne Burge for 'smallest hat', Rosa Ervin for 'biggest hat', and Peter Stern for 'worst looking', which he called, "a buffalo scrotum hat."

Door prizes and prizes in the hat contest, donated by area businesses, ranged from T-shirts to dinner for two at The Bridge Tender.

Overall the event was thoroughly enjoyed, but there were mixed opinions as to whether it was better than the Block Party Aug. 29 at the Pub. Here were a few of the comments:

"This is good because there's about two or three beers for everyone if it only wasn't Stroh's." (Peter Stern)

See Party, p. 12.



The Atlanta Rhythm Section and Johnny Van Zant Band performed to a crowd of over 3500 people last Friday night in Trask Coliseum.

Staff photo/ Scott Sibley



Cartonists, Layout personnel, News writers, needed for THE SEAHAWK

Independent paper pushed off campus

CH: The editor of a New York City Independent student newspaper claims his publication is being kicked off campus to protect its students' and administration-funded competition.

Greg Perrin, editor of *The Torch*, says the paper may take legal action after the campus Director of Student Affairs ordered distribution racks removed from campus buildings "because she says we're not a student paper." In its five-year history, *The Torch* has received student funding every year until this year, Perrin says. "We decided last spring to charge 10 cents a copy rather than take student fee funds," he explains. The decision was made partially because the paper wanted to cut all purse string ties with the administration, he adds. *The Torch's* offices are located off campus, but its news staff and all but a small percentage of its readers are students,

says Perrin.

He believes the administration wants *The Torch* off campus completely to aid the Washington Square News, another campus semi-weekly but one which receives both student fee funding and administration funds. "I think they want to get rid of us because we embarrass them," he states. "They don't have the control over us that they want, and they don't want a second newspaper on campus when the one they fund is losing money. It's hard for them to announce that the Washington Square News is losing money again when there are a lot of funding shortages here."

Constant Dondore, director of student affairs, denies Perrin's allegations and says *The Torch* distribution racks were removed because the paper didn't seek permission to sell its copies in academic buildings. "They sent a request to

the university president's office and were told to get in touch with me, which they didn't do. If a request is submitted now, Dondore says, it will probably go through a faculty senate committee "to determine a policy on the sale of publications in academic buildings."

Perrin says *The Torch* did submit a request to the president's office, but that it wasn't processed. He also says the student affairs office promised the newspaper about a need to register as an official student group. "Now they're throwing that at us, but we're not an official student group," he states. The paper is now registering.

Without campus distribution, *The Torch's* circulation drops from 45,000 to 6,000. Other alternatives, such as free distribution on campus "would be financial suicide for us," Perrin says. The paper's only hope is to get back on campus.

Letters

Comments on former President

To the Editor:

It is with great anguish and concern that I feel compelled to announce the resignation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's esteemed President, Charles B. Parsons.

I am not aware of the complete details leading or surrounding his resignation. All I know is he terminated his tenure due to health reasons.

Charles has been involved with our Student Government for about three and one half years. In this time, he has proven to be one of the most efficient, productive, and prominent members of this organization. He is a superb blend of practical application and idealism. Charles dedicated much of his invaluable time to the Student Government, but much of his work was not credited. I honestly feel that Charles was an asset to this or adverse effects, since his services will not be continued. It is my intentions for these reasons as the new SGA President of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, to follow in the footsteps of this respected man and assure that the SGA recuperates from such a misfortune.

It is now time to set this irreversible matter aside and continue with business. If any student has any gripes, problems, and/or ideas, please feel free to contact me in the SGA office at 791-4330 ext. 2554 and arrange for an appointment. Student Government is

a government for the students, so let us all unite and make the changes count.

Respectfully yours,
Steven Schmidt
SGA President

Thanks for helping on elections

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank David Bowden and Rudy McKnight for their help in the Student Government Fall elections. These two students volunteered their valuable time to run the ballot box at the cafeteria during lunch hour. Their attitude and actions persuaded many students to vote who otherwise might not have taken the time.

The spirit of helpfulness and the willingness of David and Rudy to take the time to help out in this election reflects the spirit that this campus needs to encourage in all of its students. Taking part in the various functions here at school is an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with your fellow students and to develop friendships that will last long after you leave this school.

Again, thanks to you both for a job well done and for volunteering your time to help out your Student Government.

Respectfully,
Steve Schmidt
SGA Vice President

The Seahawk

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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Robert Eubanks, News Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

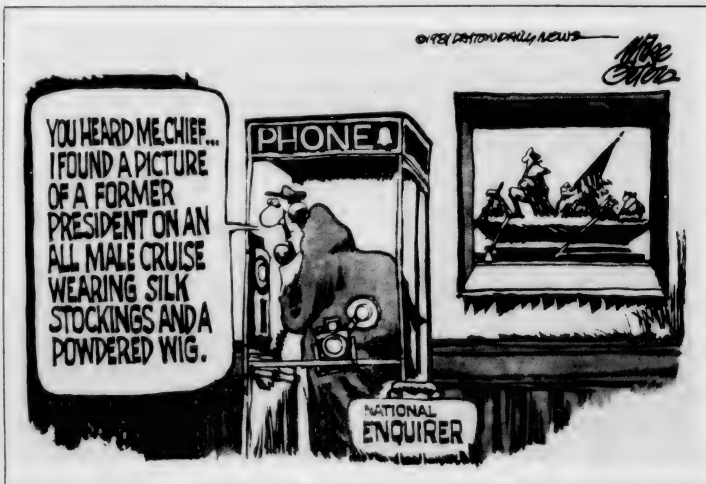
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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



Bluebond contributes broadcasting experience to Creative Arts Dept.

The Philadelphia Eagles are 5-0 in the NFL, and that make Scott Bluebond very happy. Scott is also happy with his new position as a Professor of Speech in the Creative Arts Department.

Scott spent the first 20 years of his life living on the outskirts of Philadelphia, which explains his liking of the Eagles.

His first two years in college were spent at a branch campus of Pennsylvania State. "Goint to a branch campus half the size of this (UNCW) was very beneficial, in that I make a lot of contacts with instructors, because of the small classroom atmosphere," Scott said.

After two years at the branch campus Scott went on to Pennsylvania State where he worked hard in preparation for graduate school.

It was not until Pennsylvania State that Scott took his first broadcasting courses. Up until then he had been "thinking just liberal arts."

Soon he started working at the university's radio station WDFM. "I think the radio station there was a great influence on me. It was student-run with only one faculty advisor, who didn't hang around much. The station had students who were really devoted to radio," Scott said.

Scott started doing five minute sports casts because he "knew a lot about sports." His first play-by-play announcing came with a Pennsylvania State - West Virginia basketball game.

Bluebond adds that "The highlight of my broadcast career is floating around some-

where out in space."

It was his senior year and he was calling the Penn. State - Maryland football game. It was a big affair with lots of important people all around.

Scott was in fine form, and felt he was doing the best announcing he had ever done. However, after the game he returned to the station to find no one had taped the show, and so the whole thing was lost.

Once he had become involved in radio, Scott felt he might have a career in the field. He started doing not just sports, but all kinds of announcing.

Later he worked to get an internship at a commercial station, through the school. The program at Pennsylvania State however was full, and he applied for it at another university.

One internship he passed up was in Harrisburg, Pa. It turned out to be a good thing, too. For three months later, Three Mile Island shut the whole area and the radio station down. "It was like I survived Three Mile Island, I think?" Scott said.

When Scott did get his internship it was at WVIA, where he worked harder than he ever had before. "They put me through the mill at WVIA."

While at the radio station he received a letter from Colorado State offering him an Assistantship in Speech. He promptly sent back a response saying he was not interested at the time.

"I remember the day I went to the mailbox. I tried to throw that letter in about four times, but in the back of my head the

job sounded like a good idea," Scott added.

Several days later he called Colorado and said, "You know that letter I just sent you? Well I might have changed my mind."

Scott's first term at Colorado State was "a little worse than a nightmare." His second year however was better. He started working at radio station KCSU doing man on the street interviews. Scott also found out he was a survivor. For out of the 11 people who had started in the graduate program he was one of three to get his Master Degree.

When it came time to finish up and start looking for work Scott realized that while he loved radio he also loved teaching. After checking out a number of teaching job offers he took the position offered him at UNCW.

Student Government busy with freshmen elections, blood drives, meetings

The last couple of weeks have been rather busy for the Student Government Association. We have been extremely busy running the freshmen elections and the elections for various vacancies within the student senate. I would like to take this opportunity to commend the freshmen class for having the largest voter turnout ever here at UNCW.

At this time there are certain positions available to students by appointment. Such posi-

tions are: Associate Justices to the Student Supreme Court and to the University Court, Elections Board, Legislative Secretary, and to various positions in our Student Government Association.

This past week, I called upon the student senate to ask the (IFC) Inter-Fraternity Counsel to remove all "Greek" lettering that remains on the campus bulletin board. I do not feel that we can put the blame on any one group for this flagrant act of vandalism, last year, but further acts would

not be tolerated.

There was also a blood drive this past month which was co-sponsored by the SGA. This blood drive turned out to be a success, but I feel that next semester we can do much better.

We are working on various proposals within the UNC-Association of Student Governments, and we shall be attending a meeting with William Friday, President of the sixteen constituent institutions. We will also attend a meeting of the UNCASG at

North Carolina Central University.

Our athletic clubs have kicked their season off, and although we have met with some minor difficulties in gaining a victory - I am positive that our season will pick up and we will

take our seat as the number one team in our conference! I would also like to take time to thank the following groups for a successful Pre-game Warm-up before the UNCW-USMC

See SGA p. 4.

Special Programs offers seminars

UNCW's Office of Special Programs has organized two seminars designed for those in the business world who are interested in a continuing education program. The two seminars are labelled as professional development workshops. This is the first of its type sponsored by UNCW. Although primarily designed for the non-traditional student, all those interested are encouraged to attend.

The workshop on office organization and management is aimed at the person in the executive secretary role. Mrs. Mary Watson, a UNCW faculty member, will be the speaker. The Office of Special Programs said that the seminars will be especially useful to the aspiring career woman.

Those who attend will gain new insight in the skills which will help you deal more effectively with work related problems; the areas of management and organizational techniques. Such concepts will then be related to the work atmosphere. Learning to di-

agnose office problems is another key practically being looked into. After using the diagnosing technique, the participants relay them to office situations to help solve organizational shortcomings and increase the business effectiveness. Some of the key topics are:

- * Restoring control when the work place becomes disorganized.

- * Communication as the secret to effective teamwork and better morale.

- * Distinguishing the "Now's, wants, laters, and musts." Using the method of small group interaction, these topics can be very valuable to the participants.

An outline of the seminar may be obtained in the office of Continuing Education here on campus. The activities will take place in the Wilmington Hilton on Oct. 19. They are two day affairs with a get acquainted session on the evening prior to each session. The cost for the seminars is \$195 for each session.

Parking lot completion nears final deadline

Near the end of October is the final deadline for completion of the new parking lot.

Parking lot "P" located near the new on-campus apartments should be finished soon.

Due to bad weather the construction was halted just before the fall semester started, then the moving in of campus students further delayed the progress.

There has been a streak of bad luck concerning the parking lot construction. With the slight difficulty concerning the contract agreement straightened out, the lot should be open soon.

When the lot is open, it will take care of the overflow of campus vehicles.

Hanover Company, which is now in charge of the construction, was given 90 days from the beginning of this month for completion. Working also on the parking lot is Graves Electrical Co. Electrical wiring has to be put down before the pavement can be laid.

Other main problems concerning the building of the parking lot was the storage situation, but everything is moving along now, so it is only a matter of time before the parking lot is completed.

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Library staff concerned about noise level

With Fall Break just around the corner, many students are finding themselves squeezing into the library doing some last minute studying for tests.

With more students using the library than expected, the library staff is concerned about the apparent noise problem. Most students don't realize that four people sitting around a study table whispering can make noise in such a quiet place.

Mr. Eugene Hugeluet, Direc-

tor of Library Services, stated "I am overly concerned about this problem because in the first part of October, we will be adding more stacks to the upper level study area to accommodate the increase of books we have received."

With the reduction of study space in Randall Library becoming more apparent, the need for students to watch their noise level is now more important than ever.

The amount of study space to be reduced will be quite

severe. With the addition of 18 new double-faced shelves the reason is obvious. And so when there is a cutback on space, this pushes everybody together creating smaller study areas. Most people don't mean to make noise while in the library. It's just that they don't realize how far a whisper can carry. The next time you're in the library please remember that the person at the next table over from you is also trying to study.

SGA from page 4

Football game last week - the new Phi Beta Psi Sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and the UNCW Football Club itself. All student senate meetings are held on Thursday nights at 7 pm in the Chem Physics

Editor's Note: Since this article was written, Charles Parsons has resigned as Presi-

Building Auditorium. Any students or faculty who have problems dealing with student concerns, please go to these meetings or get in touch with my office.

Remember take pride in our university - THE ONLY UNC is UNC-BY-THE-SEA!

dent of the SGA. Steve Schmidt is now acting president.

Unwanted pregnancies on the rise at UNCW

Are you sexually active? If so, do you use any form of contraceptive? Birth control is not being used as widely as it should be among UNCW students. According to UNCW Health Center, of the 24 pregnancy tests done this month, one-third proved to be positive. This is almost twice as many pregnancies than were recorded last year at this time.

Birth control information is available at the Student Health Center, located on the first floor of Dorm '79 (New Dorm). Other services provided by the Health Center include pregnancy testing, routine pelvic exams, pap smears, diaphragm fittings as well as other medical services at no charge.

Catherine Vangellow, Physicians' Assistant, at the Health Center, said, "Our main objective in the family planning area is to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Our attitude at the Health Center is one of concern and complete confidentiality." Vangellow added that there should be no reason for unwanted pregnancies with contraceptives so readily available.

The present reason for unwanted pregnancies stems from a lack of knowledge and communication. Lines of communication should be open between sexual partners. You should talk about birth control and decide whose responsibility

it should be. Confront the problem before the problem confronts you. Above all don't just let things go! A relationship should be fun, don't let an unwanted pregnancy spoil your fun.

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I know you are ready to go now but you have to wait until Fall break October 17-23rd. (Notice: You come back Friday, October 23rd in the afternoon so you have a whole weekend to recuperate and celebrate!)

"O.K., O.K. It all sounds terrific, but how much does it cost?"

The cost is only \$150.00. Not bad for all you get. Included is all your equipment needs, food (I see those mouths watering already) and experienced staff. All you have to bring is yourself, your smile, your enthusiasm, personality, a sleeping bag, clothes and shoes.

How do I get more information and reserve my place in the fun?"

It's easy! Just call Bob Hayward 799-1160! 610 South College Road (right across from Frank) Bring a \$25.00 deposit and you are ready to go!

By the way, this is for novices and beginners, I don't want any hot shots to show me up! This trip is for those wanting a new experience.

So.... Be Brave..... adventuresome and bold..and

get ready for a good time

Hunter stresses 'consistency' and 'time' as most important

"Opportunities are only good if you're ready for them."

So said Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dr. Jaury C. Hunter Jr. as he reflected on what brought him to UNCW.

Hunter began his formal education as a non-traditional student—at 25 years of age. He attended night school at the University of South Carolina at Lancaster but soon decided to attend school full time. In order to attend classes during the day, he resigned his position with a corporation and began working at night in his father's auto body shop.

As a junior, Hunter was offered a scholarship to Appalachian State University and transferred there. Between 1969 and 1977, he earned his B.S. in Business Administration and Economics, an M.A. in Student Personnel and Counseling, A.M.A. in Business Administration and his Ph.D.

Hunter was appointed Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs in 1978. He feels that his position at UNCW combines two professions which he really enjoys: being an administrator and teaching. As an administrator, he provides leadership in financial and property matters and the facilities planning for the University. As a teacher, he is an Assistant Professor of Management and teaches accounting and management courses. Hunter stated that if either part of his job was missing, he probably would not like his job as much as he does. He continued by saying that he likes "the educational environment and the student contact."

He also likes "consistency." When asked who the most influential people were in his life, he replied his parents... because they have always been consistent and supportive.

Hunter may like "the educational environment" and "consistency," but one thing he doesn't like is that "there's just not enough time" to do the things he wants to do.

Time is extremely important to him. Hunter doesn't waste his time or his students'. In his position, he is expected to know "what to do, when to do it, and how to do it," and he expects the same from his office staff and students.

As he thought about the students at UNCW and his past experiences, he said, "Good things just seem to always happen to me; opportunities have come my way." Then he continued, "Opportunities are only good if you're ready for them," and he stressed don't "narrow opportunities to one locale—be prepared to go the opportunities."



Alcohol Awareness Task Force investigates alcohol use and abuse among students

The UNC-Wilmington Alcohol Awareness Task Force intends to investigate alcohol use/abuse among the UNCW student population and to make recommendations in regard to actions of improvement. This will include the identification of existing drinking problems, patterns and attitudes. The Task Force hopes to initiate a pattern of responsible decision-making among students in regard to alcohol use.

Present at the first meeting were Jill Amos, Chief George Antley (Wrightsville Beach Police), Chief Darryl Bruessle (Wilmington Police), Billy Dawson (Campus Security), Robert Eubanks (IFC President), Tom Fields (Criminal Justice), Steve Gnadt (Student Activities), Bob Haywood (Campus Christian Minister), Ginga Koehncke (Health Services), Jean Mansfield, Kathy Mott (University Program Board), Dr. Darwin Newton (Counseling and Testing), Sherrie Newton (Resident Director), Win Norman (Director of Campus Security), Judy Peell (HPER), Dave Ricks, Flo Stein (Crisis Line), Robert Swift (University Program Board), Bob Taylor (Director of Residence Life), George Ward (SGA), and Dr. Cecil Willis (Sociology).

The survey, Drinking in College/Survey of UNCW students, prepared by Tom Fields and Dr. Cecil Willis was presented to each Task Force member as a background for work.

The goals of this meeting were to identify problems associated with alcohol abuse among UNCW students. The following problems were identified:

1. Driving while drinking (i.e. accidents, DUI convictions).
2. Use of drugs with alcohol.
3. The financial drain of alcohol use.
4. Vandalism.
5. Disruptive behavior.
6. Alcohol is the focal point of most social activities.
7. Lack of moderation in drinking ("Drinking to get drunk").
9. Drinking and its affect on sexual activity.
10. Personal injury.
11. Drinking as a means of social acceptance.
12. Academic progress is affected by abuse (i.e. poor class attendance, and poor study habits).
13. Drinking to combat or avoid personal problems (i.e. depression, poor social skills, and feelings of inferiority).
14. Lack of knowledge concerning assistance for alcohol abuse (Community and university resources).
15. Businesses reinforce alcohol use/abuse (i.e. "free beer" concept).
16. Peer pressure to drink.
17. Alcohol abuse affects the perception of the University by the community.
18. Lack of legal consequence and/or parental notification in regard to alcohol abuse.
19. Lack of knowledge concerning consequences of alcohol abuse (legal, physical, and emotional).

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3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Sports



Davis survives first cut

Former UNCW basketball player Danny Davis, trying to make the Dallas Mavericks team of the NBA, has survived the first week of training camp, and is one of 14 veterans, rookies and free agents remaining.

Davis, an eighth round draft pick in June, has outlasted such outstanding players as veteran and former UNCC player Chad Kinch, and 6'10" Arnold Housey, a third round draftee from Kansas.

Tryouts have continued through this week.

Sports Calendar

Thursday

Men's soccer vs. Campbell, 4 pm

Volleyball at Pembroke with Elon.

Friday

Women's golf tournament at Duke begins.

Intramural volleyball sign-ups ends.

Saturday

Volleyball tournament at East Carolina.

Women's golf tournament at Duke.

JV baseball at Lenoir Community College.

Football club at Charleston, SC.

Girls' soccer club at Greensboro.

Sunday

Men's soccer at Wake Forest.

Women's golf tournament at Duke concludes.

Girls' soccer at Fayetteville.

Men's golf tournament at Tampa, Fla. begins.

Monday

Men's golf tournament at Tampa, Fla. concludes.

Intramural volleyball managers' meeting, 4:30 pm.

Wednesday

Volleyball at Gardner-Webb with Western Carolina.

Intramural volleyball sign-ups ends.

Men 11th at James Madison

The men's golf team finished 11th out of 18 teams in the James Madison Invitational last weekend in Harrisonburg, Va.

After a disastrous first round score of 349, the Seahawks finished the 54-hole tournament with 317 and 308 rounds.

Sophomore Danny Agapion led UNCW with a 241, followed by junior Tony Herring at 242.

The men's team concludes its fall schedule in the Tampa University Hall of Fame Invitational Sunday and Monday.



Rugby

The Cape Fear Rugby Club played the British ship HMS Ariadne, currently in the Wilmington Port. Monday on Brooks Field. Cape Fear won, 18-12.

'Hawks play here today

by Keith Donnelly
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team participated in the Kiwanis Classic four-team tournament last weekend in Williamsburg, Va. Trying to salvage what has been a disappointing season, the Seahawks started out with a 2-1 victory over Baltimore University Saturday, but had to settle for second place after falling to nationally-ranked William & Mary Sunday.

The Seahawks (5-5) face a tough match here today at 4 pm against Campbell. The Camels (6-1-3) were ranked ninth in last week's Southern poll.

In the first game of the Kiwanis Classic the Seahawks fell behind 1-0, but came back

on two Dave Karlson-to-Dave Compere scoring plays.

"The game wasn't played with much intensity by either team," said coach Calvin Lane, "but after two straight losses (last week to NC State and Alabama A & M), we really needed the win."

William & Mary, ranked 20th in the nation, advanced to Sunday's championship game by defeating Virginia Tech, 5-1.

The Indians started quickly with two goals in the first twenty minutes. However, the Seahawks scored two goals of their own to tie the score, 2-2. Nick Perry scored UNCW's first goal, and Compere followed with his team-leading sixth goal of the season.

William & Mary was in the taking a 2-2 lead on a

penalty kick 1:09 into the second half. Freshman Sean Cook knotted the score again for UNCW nine minutes later.

The Indians' fourth goal put the contest out of reach for the Seahawks as Cook was ejected for sportsmanlike conduct, and the 'Hawks were forced to play with an one-man disadvantage. William & Mary scored again to win the title, 5-3.

Despite losing five games for the first time since 1978, Lane is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We matured a lot as a team during the tournament," he said. "We came back in both games, and we're starting to show more consistent play. I think we're just realizing our potential."

Volleyball team on the road again

The women's volleyball team completed its season with a tri-matches away through Wednesday, and a trip to the East Carolina Invitational this weekend.

The Lady Seahawks face Elon and Pembroke State tonight in Greensboro, travel to Greenville Saturday and Sunday for the WCU Invitational, and meet

Western Carolina and Gardner-Webb Wednesday.

The Lady 'Hawks' record improved to 6-7 after defeating St. Andrews and Catawba Monday. The pair of wins halted a five-match losing streak. UNCW played a late match at Atlantic Christian Tuesday.



(Above) Sarah Womble returns shot. (Right, l to r) Jill Amos, LuAnn Gentry and Judy Bender set for action.



Running Hawks compete in mini-marathon

by B.J. Grob
Sports Writer

Last Saturday in the unusually chilly morning air, UNCW's men's and women's cross country teams dominated the finish in the Wilmington Mini-Marathon at Greenfield Lake.

In all the Seahawks claimed 11 awards in three events. The mini-marathon is an annual road race during Riverfest co-sponsored by the YMCA and WECT-TV. The race featured a one-mile "fun run" for children and a 5-kilometer caterpillar race, in addition to the three other races.

George Walker, a sophomore from Charlotte, won the men's division of the 10-kilometer race with a time of 32 minutes, 46 seconds. He was followed by UNCW runners Julian Keith, second with a 33:08 clocking, and Paul Lupica, third with a 33:41 time.

Junior Stacy Almond, also from Charlotte, won the ladies' 10-kilometer race with a 42:54 time. She was followed closely by teammate Brenda Walker, who finished in 43:02.

Junior Robbie Burke won the men's five-kilometer race in 15:35. Tom Christian finished second with a time of 16:14.

For the second consecutive year Dawn Goley won the women's five-kilometer event with a 19:10 clocking. Darcey Lee came in second with a time of 20:57.

Five kilometers is the equivalent of 3.1 miles, while 10 kilometers equals 6.2 miles. Lee McInnes also finished in the five-kilometer race with a time of 18:50. Other Seahawk runners in the 10-kilometer race were Arnold Houston (11:24), Keith Lankford (36:47), Tina Jackson (39:05), and Caroline Brady (47:34).

Two Seahawk runners competed in the 13.1-mile race, which was three laps around Greenfield Lake. Al Brantley won second place in one hour, 17 minutes, 39 seconds, and senior Barbara Grob placed third among the women with a 1:43:34 time.

Even coach Bill Atwill got involved, placing sixth in his age-group of the 10 kilometer race with a time of 40:23.

Stager Hurt

Onno Stager, one of coach Mel Gibson's new recruits for the men's basketball team, suffered a sprained ankle during an unofficial practice last Friday, and will remain in a cast for several weeks.

Stager, a 6'5" swingman from Ohio, transferred from Shawnee State Community College.

Official team practice begins Oct. 15.

Staff photo Jamie Moncriel

Staff photo Wally Bengtson

Penalties, turnovers sink Football Club 24-0

The Football Club remained winless after a 24-0 loss to N.C. State in Raleigh last weekend. The loss dropped the Seahawks' record to 0-3.

UNCW started the first quarter strong, but turnovers and penalties, a problem for the Seahawks in the two previous games, troubled the 'Hawks again.

"Today penalties killed us," said senior captain Dale Fish. "We were overly aggressive, and got called over and over for late hits and unsportsmanlike conduct."

UNCW took the opening kickoff and drove 40 yards before fumbling the ball over to the Wolfpack. The Wolfpack connected the two scoring passes to a 6'6" receiver, converted both extra-points, and squeezed in a field goal to hold a 17-0 halftime lead.

Ben Thomas intercepted a pass for the Seahawks defense late in the first half that put the ball on the Wolfpack 15-yard line. However, three consecutive personal fouls backed the Seahawks into their own territory and out of scoring range.

Linebacker Rudy McKnight, who suffered a bruised shoulder late in the game, stopped a Wolfpack drive at

the UNCW 10-yard line in the third quarter, but when State regained possession, three more personal fouls called on UNCW set up the Wolfpack's third touchdown.

"We just ran our mouth too much, and it killed us," Capt. Macrae said, "and there was nothing we could do to stop them (the UNCW players)."

"We beat the hell out of every team physically, but that's not always what wins games," said Fish. "Our attitude was a problem. We got pissed off, and ran our mouths."

"I swear we've got the talent," he said. "We just don't know how to use it. I think our defense was strong again, and our offense looked better. We've got some great runners, but we still need work on our offensive line and at quarterback."

"Conditioning wasn't a problem in the fourth quarter like it has been before," said Capt. Macrae, "but we still have not played anybody as out of shape as we are."

"There's a lot of confusion here right now," he said. "We need better sportsmanship and organization."

UNCW's next game is Saturday night in Charleston, S.C. against a local club.

Racquetball king

by Susan Trombitas
Journalism Contributor

For three years there has been only one name at the top of the racquetball seedings ladder. Senior Mitch Covington is 26 years old and the original driving force behind the sport's popularity at UNCW. His mature attitude toward enjoying life to the fullest is the main reason for his success on and off the court.

After high school graduation in 1973, Mitch enrolled at Pembroke State, but being unsure of his goals, Mitch quit after a year and returned home to Laurinburg to work for his dad. For three years Mitch worked as a truck driver, a plant worker, and a manager - all before he was 21.



Staff photo/Scott Sibbey

Tourney Slated

The Racquetball Club is sponsoring a campus tournament to be held this weekend. Categories include men's and women's A, B, and C skill levels in singles, and men's and women's doubles.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division.

A \$2 fee is required by Friday.

But seeing his future mapped out in his father's footsteps at such a young age, Mitch felt restless and dissatisfied.

"I was in a rut," he says, "and it was a very discouraging and frightening thought."

But Mitch is not easily discouraged. Instead of staying in a rut he decided to rearrange his life, and re-enroll in school at UNCW. He started to major in Marine Biology, but realizing the tight job market he opted for a geology degree because he's always liked the outdoors.

After his initial "gotta get a 4.0 GPA," Mitch's concern with physical fitness led him to concentrate on racquetball.

Mitch got started at racquetball after he left Pembroke for the recreation while living at home. He was cut from every sport he attempted in high school, but now he was beginning to excel in racquetball.



Staff photo/Scott Sibbey

"I've always been just a mediocre athlete," he says. "However, I believe you can become good at anything you spend time on."

It is that attitude of Mitch's that does not reflect a trace of defeatism. He plays racquetball for the fun and the sportsmanship - not the competition. When a rare loss does occur he simply puts it behind him and concentrates on the next game.

After his third semester here, Mitch and Dr. Robert Wolff of the PE Dept. started the racquetball club. Since then the UNCW racquetball club has become the undisputed North Carolina champion - just one area of Mitch Covington's life at which he is working hard to succeed.

Notes...

The **Surfing Club** will present a movie tonight at 8 in Kenan Auditorium. . . A **runner's guide** to campus trails with the approximate distances is available in the intramural office. . . The **baseball** team completes its fall scrimmage schedule Saturday with a junior varsity contest at Lenoir Community College. . . **Softball** coach Debbie Dowd has begun conducting fall practices. . . The **women's basketball** team began official practice this week. . .

Cooler waves ahead for Surfing Club

Cold weather has arrived, but surfing stays alive with the UNCW Surfing Club. The club, led by senior Mike Fitzpatrick, continues competition this weekend with an intra-club contest at Crystal Pier, and will later be involved in several National Scholastic Surfing Association contests.

The intra-club contest was originally scheduled for last weekend, but was postponed to this coming weekend. The first open contest the club will host, in which the club will have two teams of 12 surfers competing, is scheduled for Oct. 24.

"We called the intra-club contest until this week because of poor waves," said Fitzpatrick. "Contests are based on length of rides and maneuvers, and when waves aren't strong enough to push the board along, it's useless."

Last year the Surfing Club was the Central East Coast champion, and dominated the Carolina district, said Fitzpatrick. UNCW defeated teams from East Carolina, Coastal Carolina, Carteret Tech, and Cape Fear Tech.

This year the club has approximately 40 NSSA members, including Andy Wig-

more, a member of the NSSA national team. Meetings are held every other Thursday evening in the Pub, and are open to all students who want to join.

"We want to have little scrimmages everyday after school," Fitzpatrick said.

Tonight the club is sponsoring a free surfing movie to be shown at 8 o'clock in Kenan Auditorium.

"We're getting organized and involved in competition with other schools," Fitzpatrick said. "We'd like to be recognized as a school team as soon as possible."

Lady Seahawks win titles at Campbell

The women's tennis team competed in an open meet at Campbell University Sunday.

Conche Gemborys was runner-up in singles competition and was a member of the doubles championship team. UNCW's Jill Amos was the singles champion and teamed with Miss Gemborys for the doubles title.



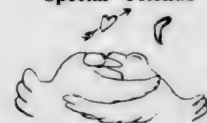
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This is not the company that took pictures last year.

Sigma Alpha Beta offers resume workshop

Do you find the job hunting problem to be a confusing and slightly frightening proposition? Well, you're not alone. Every year at this time graduating seniors and other students are faced with these problems.

On Tuesday, October 13, Sigma Alpha Beta, the Honorary Business Fraternity, will sponsor a seminar on how to write a resume that will get you the interview you want.

and what to do in an interview to get a job offer.

Mr. Tom Caperton, Vice President of Personnel and Training at United Carolina Bank, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the very practical issues involved in the resume and interview process from an executive standpoint.

Some of the questions addressed will be: 1) What information does a good resume contain? 2) How long

should it be? 3) What sort of questions should you be prepared to answer? 4) How important is research into the company?

These questions and others will be addressed during the hour-long workshop. All students are welcome to attend; however, seating is limited. Please sign-up at the SAB bulletin board in the downstairs hallway, Bear Hall. The seminar will be held in B112 at 2 p.m.

Career opportunity guides outlined at lecture

Career opportunities and graduate school possibilities were the topics of discussion at a lecture presented Sept. 29 by the Psychology Dept. and Psychology Club. Dr. Brown and Dr. Jackson of the Psychology Dept. conducted the presentation, as they have in years past.

Several career opportunity guides were recommended to students attending, along with job outlook handbooks. Strategies for taking standardized tests were mentioned, and taking practice tests in advance was strongly suggested. Subtleties in resume prepara-

tion were noted, such as using a colored paper rather than the traditional white. Professional printing as opposed to typing was recommended.

Opportunities and variation in graduate schools were also discussed, and several handbooks are available in the Psychology Dept. and the library for reference. It was stressed that research training during undergraduate school would greatly enhance one's chances of entering graduate school. Students considering furthering their training with a graduate degree were given several steps they should fol-

low. First, students should select several schools of interest, those with doctoral programs or master's programs with pre-doctoral leanings being most important. Applications should be sent out one year in advance, followed by the taking of the Graduate

Record Exam in Oct. of the senior year. The GRE results, the student's GPA, and any letters of recommendation should be sent to the schools, and the schools should be made aware of any research training the students have performed.

TKE sponsors oyster roast for Phi Beta Psi

The members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority were invited to a Tau Kappa Epsilon-sponsored oyster roast on Saturday, Oct. 3. The oyster roast was held at 5 pm at Wrightsville Beach.

Phi Beta Psi extends its thanks to TKE for organizing the event, said Janet L. Hundley, the sorority's president.

"TKE went to a lot of trouble to sponsor the oyster roast, but it was worth it because everyone had a good time," said President Hundley.

On Sept. 26, the sorority sponsored its first project,

which was a "Pre-game Spirit Party." The party was designed to put everyone in the right psychological frame of mind before the football game. TKE and The Seahawk helped sponsor the party.

Approximately 70 people exhibited their support for the

football team by attending the party. The keg was donated by The Patio.

Nineteen people were present at Phi Beta Psi's first meeting, which was held on Sept. 29. The sorority's second meeting was held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 pm.

UNCW professor doubles as court interpreter

Dr. Carlos A. Perez, a UNCW Spanish Professor, works as a court interpreter for international arrests made along the Carolina coast. He is one of only two court interpreters in the state of North Carolina.

Dr. Perez was born in Havana, Cuba. In 1961 he moved to the United States where he attended Wake Forest University. Upon graduating he attended UNC-Chapel Hill where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

Most of the cases that Dr. Perez interprets deal with marijuana smugglers. Span-

ish speaking Colombians and other poor South American smugglers are often captured and detained for trial. Dr. Perez, a fluent native Spanish speaker, keeps the defendants informed as to what is going on in their trial. He meets with defendants both in the jail and in the courtroom where he also translates testimonies.

Dr. Perez had to take a rigid examination to be certified as a court interpreter. When asked if he found the work rewarding, he replied, yes and added that he enjoyed it very much.

New head of Nursing Dept. 'quite impressed' with UNCW

As always the beginning of a new school year brings many new faces to our campus. One of these new faces is that of Dr. Marlene M. Rosenkoetter, the new Chairperson of the UNCW Nursing Department.

Dr. Rosenkoetter left her position at Western Piedmont Community College where she was the Director of Health Sciences and Coordinator of Nursing to assume her position is a great challenge because she will be dealing with a larger number of people.

The new chairperson is married to Psychologist John Rosenkoetter. While the Rosen-

koetter's have no children, they do have a house full. Four cats and one dog require a lot of time and attention.

Rosenkoetter enjoys music and painting, which she says she cannot seem to find enough time for.

Dr. Rosenkoetter is quite impressed with UNCW and the Wilmington area in general. She stated that she is very excited about being here, and she is looking forward to working with students and faculty. Rosenkoetter stressed that her door would always be open to the students of the University.

Cathode Ray Tube edits study of university

Throughout history, students have learned to accept tests as just another fact of life. But did you know that universities are also "tested"? Every ten years, UNCW is evaluated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In order to meet their standards, UNCW's faculty members must conduct a general investigation of the University.

Dr. Richard Veit, Assistant Professor of English, has spent all summer using a CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) to edit this year's study of the University. The CRT is not actually a computer, but a computer terminal which connects to a main computer at the Triangle Universities Computer Center at Chapel Hill. It consists of a phone hookup, keyboard, and display screen.

The CRT is very similar to the VDT (Video Display Terminal), a computer-assisted device with television-like display screen and keyboard, which is used in many newsrooms for correcting and editing copy. It then stores all information for future reference.

Although you can play various games on the CRT, it is capable of making corrections,

deletions, and insertions. It can also straighten margins, and reverse the order of sentences and paragraphs at your command. The writer then has the advantage of working with a clean copy at all times. There are no strikeouts or handwritten insertions as with typewriters.

Library offers extended hours

With the fall semester well underway, many students find themselves facing "exam fright" and therefore will welcome the opportunity to take advantage of Randall Library's extended hours. That's right folks, when the exams start piling up you really need a quiet place to study. With your roommate listening to loud music and friends down the hall playing Frisbee, where do you go? Randall Library, that's where. Mr. Eugene Huguleit (Director of Library Services) states "the hours were extended to better serve the students and faculty of UNCW."

Formerly, the library was open from 8 am-11:30 pm Monday through Thursday, now it's open from 7:45 am -

12 midnight. On Fridays the hours were changed to 7:45 am - 6 pm, while Saturdays, hours were changed to 2 pm - 12 midnight. All in all there were 3 1/2 total hours added on to the time the library was open.

When asked of one working student if the later hours would help her she replied, "Yes, I do believe they will, because when you work until 9 at night the extra hours really help out."

With regular exams just starting and finals in the future, the need for extra hours at Randall Library will be greatly appreciated by the student body. So fellow students take advantage of the extra hours and who knows, the extra time you put into studying might show up as a better grade.



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Career Planning Registry helps students find jobs after graduation

ALEXANDRIA* VA.--Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Planning Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY gives students the opportunity to record their

personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 compa-

nies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel directors for trainee programs through the use of the system.

For a fee of \$8.00, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the student for verification.

Later this year, CPR will be expanded to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force.

This will allow all individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience, and desires for employment. It will further enable present students to continue and up-date their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

Initial response to CPR from students, college placement officers, and corporate recruiters around the country has

been extremely favorable. "At last," said one, "the career field has found the technology to handle professionally the exchange of information." Declared a student, "The \$8.00 fee is less than the postage I'd spend sending out resumes!"

To obtain your CPR data entry form, stop by the campus job placement center or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.



Ritchey, Fleming to perform

The University Program Board's Coffeehouse Committee is very proud to bring you super talented artists in conjunction with their Half-Moon Productions series. On Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 pm in the Student Union there will be an evening of highly professional musical entertainment. Join us to welcome Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming.

Their musical repertoire includes a unique blend of country, folk, old time, reggae, ragtime, and a healthy dose of lighthearted whimsy. This variety is achieved by their instrumental expertise. Be Jae plays guitar, mandolin, and claw hammer style banjo. Whereas Jim flat picks the guitar and occasionally doubles on harmonica. This married duo from Greensboro combined their talents to make enchanting music for your ears! Their material is a combination of originals, by

themselves and friends, and traditional songs. On stage they are energetic, relaxed, funny (sometimes outrageous, usually spontaneous) and are somehow able to make it all look so easy.

Jim and Be Jae are also accomplished songwriters. To name just one example of his talent, Jim's song Tennessee Bottle" was recorded by Kenny Rogers on his "Gambler" album. Also they have had numerous songs sang or played by many other well known artists.

So join us for an evening of priceless entertainment (and it's all FREE for you!) at the PUB!! It's BYOB as usual and a great time is to be found by all. And who said that finding a great time cheap was hard to do? Not the University Program Board. We're students working for you in the pursuit of a great time at UNCW!

Activities Board

Among the student services provided here at UNCW the Student Activities Board serves two important functions. Not only does the Board advise the committees responsible for planning student activities, but they also help out with community services.

Director of Student Activities Steve Gnadt, explained that his office is responsible for Pub maintenance and Pub staff supervision. Additional responsibilities include serving as advisors to several student organizations including the University Program Board and the Interfraternity Council. In addition to these services the Activities Board also works with the Symphony, Half-Moon Productions, and placing students in voluntary positions throughout the community, through the Voluntary Action Center. Gnadt personally works with the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear which sometimes results in co-sponsorship of the council's activities through the University.

Humanism lecture draws standing room only audience

"What is Humanism?" The answer was still unclear Thursday evening, Sept. 24, after a panel of lecturers discussed the question in the Randall Library Auditorium to an audience with standing room only.

The lecture, the first in the series "Perspectives on Humanism: A Public Dialogue", was moderated by Dr. W. Thomas Schmid of the Philosophy and Religion Department and involved three key speakers.

The first lecturer was the

Chairman of the History Department Dr. Melton A. McLaurin. McLaurin began by stating that Humanism is philosophy, not religion, which deals with the dignity of man, his uniqueness, his abilities to rationalize and his capabilities (constructive or destructive).

The Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department Dr. James J. Megivern continued the lecture by first mentioning various meanings of Humanism. Megivern claimed that both the "lefts" and the "rights" of Humanism

have concentrated on only one definition—the one dealing with religion—and have completely forgotten the others. He concluded by saying that both the "anti-religious humanist" and the "anti-humanist religion" are equal "abominations."

The third and last speaker was the Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of Christian Schools Edward E. Ulrich. Ulrich referred to the Humanist Manifesto I and II by stating that even though the signers of these documents

were few in number, their influence in the area of education has been great. He further stated that the signers claimed Humanism to be a religious movement and called others to follow "in their faith." Ulrich concluded by comparing the views of Humanists and Christians in four areas: origin of the world, authority, man's nature and man's purpose/destiny.

After a few questions, but mostly statements, from the audience, the lecture ended.

Scholastic Search

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark A. Anderson, not one single UNC student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, nonprofit organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

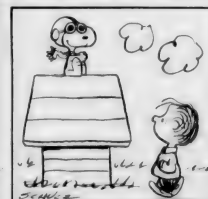
"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, graduate school in the country.

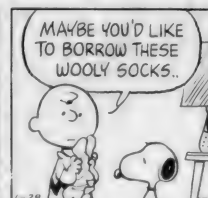
The organization has no local chapters, instead seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual process.

Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

PEANUTS®



by Charles M. Schulz



Campus Calendar

Accountants Association established on UNCW campus

A student chapter of the National Association of Accountants has finally come to UNCW's School of Business. It is a new organization on campus directed toward students who are interested in careers in the field of accounting.

Student membership is available at a nominal cost for full-time students carrying not less than 12 hours per semester and who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to meet and know persons working in their chosen profession.

Student members receive all the benefits of regular membership and, upon graduation, are automatically elevated to Associate Member status with only the payment of the new dues level.

Interested students are invited to come to the next meeting on Thursday, October 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Bear Hall 112. Or contact Josh Logan (membership chairman) 791-3809, or Mary Jaye McGowan (president) 392-1335 for an application or other information.

Spring performs ballads, blues

The UNCW Program Board's Half Moon Productions launched yet another successful coffeeshow in the Goodwood Tavern, Friday night, September 25th. Under the direction of coffeeshow chairperson Kathy Mott, the UPB presented to those who attended the sounds of Sally Spring.

Ms. Spring performed several ballads of honky tonk, country blues, and a few original selections with her

own unique guitar style and high-range voice.

According to Mott, approximately 65 to 70 people attended the event, and were invited to bring along their favorite beverages which ranged from the water fountain in the hall to Old No. 7.

Mott also announced the upcoming Pub debut of due Jim Ritchey and BeAJae Fleming to appear Thursday, October 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pub.

Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities to be awarded

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition

sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational

administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 1, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, DC 20418.

THE SEAHAWK mistakenly reported last week the name of the student interested in forming a chapter of Separationists on campus. The student's correct name is Jeff Blythe.

Chess players needed

Any students desiring to play chess meet upstairs left in the Library on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Art Department to present shows

Over the next few months the Art Department will be presenting a number of different art shows in the lobby of Kenan Hall.

From October 1st to October 30th art work from Professor Constance Hobbs Intermediate and Advance Life drawing classes will be on view.

In November ceramics and small sculptures from the

classes of Professor Stephen LeQuire will be placed on display.

Closing out the old year and bringing in the new will be paintings from the classes of Professor Ann Conner.

The new year will continue with a brand new series from Professor John Meyers Art History and Appreciation courses.

'Laubach Way to English' Workshop

The Wilmington Literacy Group will conduct a Laubach Way to English Workshop at the Wilmington Baptist Association office, 610 South College Road, Wilmington, Oct. 12-16, 6-9 pm. Volunteer tutors trained in the free 15 hour workshop will have the opportunity to tutor international students at Winter Park Baptist Church every Wednesday

day morning, and/or tutor students privately at the time and place convenient to the student and teacher, including New Hanover County Schools.

The Workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Sally Lennon, certified tutor trainer of National Affiliation for Literacy Advance. For further information call Wilmington Baptist Association (799-1160).

Backpacking, canoeing trip

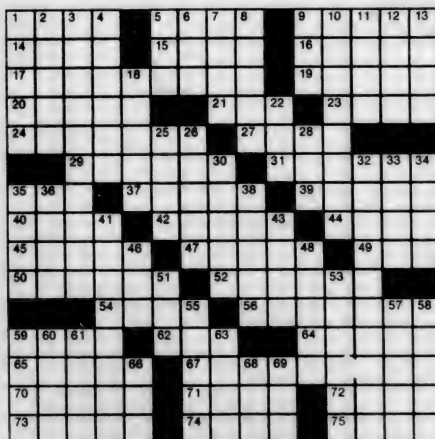
The United Christian Campus Ministry is sponsoring a week long backpacking and white water canoeing trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains during Fall break, October 17-23. Cost is only \$150, which includes all equipment, food and exper-

enced staff. All students need are sleeping bags, clothes, etc. A \$24 deposit will be required before the trip.

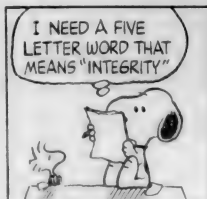
For more information, contact Bob Haywood at 799-1160 or come by 610 South College Rd.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Move quickly
 - 5 Ship post
 - 9 Entertain
 - 14 Polish river
 - 15 Key meaning
 - 16 Panama port
 - 17 Farm animals
 - 19 Garment
 - 20 Game
 - 21 Bird
 - 23 Not one
 - 24 Orthodontist
 - 27 Tallow
 - 29 Doomed ones
 - 31 Of weddings
 - 35 Card
 - 37 Not fresh
 - 39 Reverse
 - 40 Golf club feature
 - 42 Electric unit
 - 44 Verily
 - 45 Rains heavily
 - 47 Make tardy
 - 49 Adherent
 - 50 Ill humor
 - 52 Invent
 - 54 At the peak
 - 56 Fertilizer
 - 59 Kind of hog
- DOWN
- 2 Take —
 - 3 Unforgiving
 - 4 City of Italia
 - 5 Bridle part
 - 6 Wedding words
 - 7 Georgia —
 - 8 Seizes
 - 9 Feign
 - 10 Crete peak
 - 11 Elbow bone
 - 12 Evening: Fr.
 - 13 Info. tome
 - 18 Limit
 - 22 Small lump
 - 25 Slave



See ANSWERS p. 12



Sigmer Alpha Beta members

Sigma Alpha Beta would like to welcome all the new members to the fraternity. We look forward to your support.

Tammy Bowden
Pat Brison
David Butler
Julie Dameron
Victor Glenn
Diane Griffin
Kathy Hamilton
Brenda Henderson
Sharon Henderson
Timothy Johnson

Gayle Johnson
William Johnson
Luanne Jones
Frank Keenan
Sarah Lambert
Josh Logan
Mary McGowan
Jay Maready
Sam Marshburn
Robert Rawls
Christine Saronas
Sherry Seabury
Ray Taylor
Diane Warner
Doris Wilson

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Roses Stores
Mr. Jim Anderson
Fri., Oct. 9
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business, Any

Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earl Fidalgo
Tues., Oct. 13
Pos: Mgmt. & Engineering, Trainees, Computer Programmers
Majors: Bus. Admin., Comp Sci., Math, Physics

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack T. Carter
Thurs., Oct. 15
Pos: Manufacturing Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admin., Acct. Engineering Operations

S. Preston Douglas & Associates, CPAs
Mr. Carl Wilkins
Wed., Oct. 14
Pos: Staff Accountant
Major: Accounting

US Marine Corps
Capt. John S. Moore
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.,
Dec. 1, 2, & 3

Professional & Administrative Career Examination (PACE)
Registration Dates: September 9 through October 13, 1981.

Answers to Crossword

Puzzle

DART	BITT	AMUSE
ODER	IDEA	COLON
LIVESTOCK	FUNIC	
EVENT	HEN	MARY
DENTIST	SUET	
GONERS	BRIDAL	
ACE	TRITE	ADORE
LOFT	FARAD	AMEN
POURS	LAVEN	ISTY
SPLEEN	DESIGN	
ATOP	MIRAGE	
WART	TAW	RATED
AGAIN	PEACEPIPE	
ARISE	ARNO	EVEN
CADET	LEAP	SEES



Party, from p. 1.

"I see a lot of people I've never seen before." (David Stauffenburg)

"I guess they're playing a lot of every kind of music to suit everyone," said Jan Loy. "but most everyone here likes rock and roll."

"Velvet", in its third year together, plays throughout North and South Carolina, however, its audiences are usually middle-aged.

"We have to play a variety of music because we usually don't play to college crowds," said guitarist Horace Pearsall, a '79 graduate from UNCW, whose mother is an English teacher here. "I wish we knew more rock and roll for gigs like this, but we don't get to play it enough, and it's hard with only one guitar to do a lot of rock and roll."

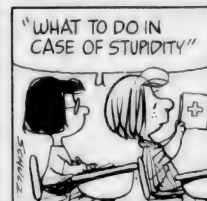
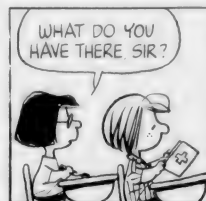
Director of resident life Bob Taylor was in charge of the entire outing.

"The band gave us a good deal, and we only had to pay for half of the beer," he said. "The money came from programming that dorm students paid."

"All of it was coordinated by RA's and the directors of buildings. The whole resident life staff needs a pat on the back."

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Now comes Miller time.





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 6

October 15, 1981

Twelve pages

Truckloads of waste dumped on campus

by Frances Besselle
and Marty Cathell

Have UNCW Seahawks been fouling their own nest?

Yes.

At least five truckloads of waste have been illegally dumped along UNCW's nature and jogging trails by employees of the Grounds Division of the Physical Plant. The dump sites are located in the woods between the Marine Science Building and the Athletic Field House. Transporting vehicles obtained access to the spots by way of fire lanes in the woods.

Remains of Hardee's wrappers, pizza boxes, beer bottles, school newspapers, schedule cards and student mail were found in heaps along the trails by members of the cross country team in late September of at least 250 volumes of outdated lawbooks, journals and reference cards stamped "Wilmington College Library" were identified by lib-

rarians. According to library sources the lawbooks were part of outdated material that was discarded this semester. Ron Johnson, Acquisitions Librarian, said materials are removed from circulation and disposed of because they are outdated obsolete, or badly worn.

Roger Fry, director of Physical plant, initially denied his staff had anything to do with the dumping.

"It is the policy of the University and in particular the Physical Plant that when we're involved in the disposal of trash that it is not our policy to dispose of it in that manner."

After viewing the dump sites, Fry said he would instruct Bob Katalinic, Director of the Grounds Division, to interview his people to see if they can tell us anything.

Where the responsibility lies exactly was somewhat unclear due to the confusing nature of

the duties outlined by various department heads. The responsibility of UNCW waste disposal is shared between the City of Wilmington and the campus Physical Plant.

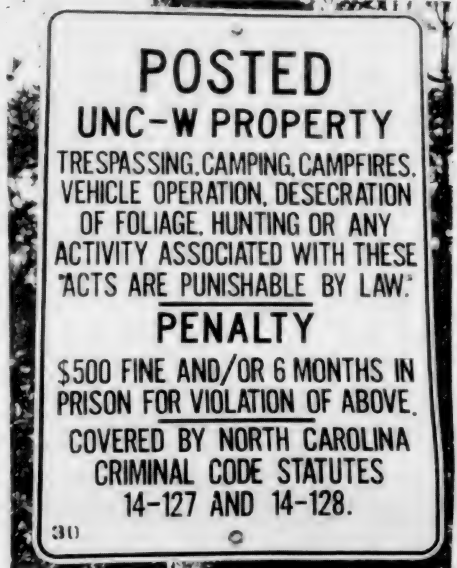
The city picks up trash at the dumpsters on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. When contacted, Jerry Lewis of the Wilmington Sanitation Department, refused to discuss the city's role with the trash pick-up at UNCW. All other UNCW trash is the responsibility of the Grounds and the Housekeeping Divisions of the Physical Plant. Five Grounds Division trucks pick up loose litter at least once a day and from school receptacles at least twice a week. The receptacles are garbage containers located in and out of the buildings.

According to procedure, the grounds employees then empty these truckloads into the dumpsters.

The housekeepers in the buildings are responsible for transporting the trash from the buildings to the dumpsters.

According to library workers, David Smith and Earl Simmons loaded some donated lawbooks and other discarded materials in the nearby dumpster. These materials had been placed at the library backdoor after a clean-up at the beginning of school. Because of the volume of material the grounds staff was called.

Smith, director of the Housekeeping Division said that he "Referred the library to the Grounds Division because of the massive amounts of books



This sign was posted within 25 yards of the trash.

and other materials to be removed."

When asked what happened to the books Willie Brown, acting Director of the Grounds Division said "They (Grounds staff) threw them in the woods."

Fry identified more of the trash, large empty boxes containing broken lightbulbs as being the "Same type" presently being installed at Brooks Field.

The lightbulb boxes contained bulbs a contractor has been

installing above Brooks Field since Oct. 4. According to Fry, contractors are normally responsible for cleaning up their own materials. However, the contracting company supervisor said Bobby Guthrie, Assistant Baseball Coach, told the workers to leave the boxes and that he would have someone take care of them. Once again, the Grounds Division was called.

Fry said it was the responsi-

See TRASH p. 3



This is one of the several piles of trash.

New SGA President takes office

by Rob Eubanks
News Editor

With last week's surprise resignation of SGA President Charles Parsons, Vice President Steve Schmidt has taken over as top executive officer of the Student Government Association. In accordance with SGA constitutional guidelines, Schmidt has the option of finishing the president's term of office, which he has indicated he will do, thus necessitating elections for a new president. Polls were opened Wed., Oct. 14 for the election. At press time three candidates had filed for the office: Mike Stroud, Buddy Newton, and left Newton. There was also a fourth candidate, Parsons.

would resign, thus making for a confusing first few days in office as the SGA, completely dominated by Parsons, struggled to orient itself. Schmidt says he has been assured the support of the Student Senate and the Student Attorney General. When confronted with rumors that several other resignations had been tendered, Schmidt dismissed them as false.

While Parsons was in office he was elected treasurer of the UNC-Association of Student Government; Schmidt says he was given the opportunity to fill the post after Parsons' resignation but turned it down, claiming insufficient knowledge of the financial workings of the UNCASG. He

will attend this month's meeting in Chapel Hill, where he will meet with UNC General Administration President William Fryday.

When asked about possible policy changes Schmidt said "Charles was well-respected for his policies; I will follow in his footsteps." Schmidt has set several primary goals for his term of office. First, he intends to complete a procedures manual for the SGA, which will provide written rules and regulations for the operation of the SGA and its affiliates. Second, Schmidt plans to finish compiling a set of by-laws for the SGA. He is setting up an Advisory Cabinet to use as a liaison between the

See SCHMIDT p. 12



SGA President Steve Schmidt wants to continue former president's policies.

Editorial

THE SEAHAWK seeks recognition as media

It's that time of year once again. The Senate has sent out memo's requesting all clubs/organizations to renew their charter forms. If these forms are not filled out and returned, the Senate says they'll freeze your buns - oh, pardon me, freeze your FUNDS.

The Seahawk received a club organization form to fill out. Surely somebody has made a mistake.

A club is an organization that meets regularly for a mutual advantage: to accomplish a purpose or have fun. A media is a means of communication that reaches the public and carries advertising.

The Seahawk reaches the student, faculty and staff population of UNCW and even reaches various groups in the Wilmington community. The Seahawk pays for its printing every week with its ad revenue. Because you are reading this now is proof of The Seahawk's communicative powers.

The Seahawk is a newspaper a business run by students. Yet the student government maintains that The Seahawk is a club organization. The Biology Club, the Sailing Club, etc. these are clubs. They do not publish, they do not generate ad revenue. The primary purpose of their meeting is to fellowship with people who have like interests and to have fun. The Seahawk's primary purpose is to operate and publish a newspaper each week. Most people reading

this right now have no idea what running a newspaper involves. Copy has to be written, edited, typeset, cropped, waxed, and laid out. Ads have to be sold, typeset, laid-out. (All of this is over-simplified.) Advertisers have to be contracted and billed. Photographs have to be taken, developed, printed, and cropped to fit the page. With the number of current Seahawk staff members, this takes a minimum of one week. Oh, about the fun part. Sometimes a little fun does happen to creep in. But it's at least 10 on our list of priorities.

"Organization" is a pointless generality. Everything has some type of organization (even if its only molecular structure), so technically, you could classify anything as an organization.

The Seahawk is obviously an organization. So is the government. So is a game of backgammon.

I've heard from rumors that the Atlantis and The Fledgling also received club organization forms. They are publications, not clubs. WLOZ probably would have been sent a form, too, if they were in operation. A radio station is definitely a media.

The Seahawk is not a club or organization. It is a campus media and demands to be recognized as such.

Tricia Wallace
Editor



Fate of 'second' paper rests with senate

CH. Two years ago, the U. of Maine-Orono student government gave birth to a new campus newspaper. This week, that same government may decide to kill it.

The staff of the New Edition, a bi-weekly, feature-oriented newspaper, is awaiting a decision on its request for additional funding. The paper needs \$539 a month to continue its lease of electronic typesetting equipment, says General Manager Crilly Ritz. It can generate enough ad revenue to cover other production costs.

The New Edition received \$3,000 for this school year in student senate budgeting last spring. "We asked for

\$13,000," says Ritz. "But they were slashing everything last spring. It's a very fiscally conservative group. We took the \$3,000 because it was all we could get, but we knew then we'd have to come back this year and ask for more."

The paper has done that, but isn't finding the student senate very receptive, says Managing Editor Lynn Madden. One big problem, she says, is that earlier this year the senate had to agree to pay the university \$13,000 over the next three years to retire a debt incurred in the New Edition's first year. "That debt was not the New Edition's debt," insists Madden. "The student government was

in charge of the spending at the time and they gave the newspaper an open ticket to funding. There was no fiscal responsibility on their part at all."

"But many student senators aren't aware that the past debt doesn't have anything to do with us now," says Madden. Without enough money from student government to at least cover typesetting equipment rental, she adds, "there's just no way we can continue."

The New Edition was created by the student government to give its activities, and those of its affiliated organizations, more coverage, says Madden.

See PAPER p. 12

Fresh, clean smell of new books seduces reader, begins lifelong love affair

In a February 1976, "Writer's Digest" interview Ray Bradbury said there hadn't been a day since he was ten he hadn't either been in a library or bookstore. Now that's the way to live. Have you ever walked into Randall Library and taken a good, hearty sniff of all those books packed together, their little book hands emitting an intimate book odor. (No, not that it's a scent they send out, but an essence of words, a perfume of language.) I think it was the way books smelled that first seduced me to do it. There was something about the way the books smelled that first day of school-fresh, clean, dry, somehow like a forest. Sniffing a new book for me was like sniffing wine is to a gourmet. By inhaling the bouquet, the traces and suggestions of the forest from which the pages, the cover, the binding were made was a prelude to the sipping of the words, the lingering over the images, the savoring of the whole.

Inevitably as I sniffed and sniffed over my "Dick and Jane" and "Plays" my nose, a tall, thin mustache, the Miss Demeanor would

Prime Time

by Judy Stallsmith

inquire, "Judith, you do have a handkerchief, don't you?"

Of course I didn't. Whereupon she would take me into the cloakroom, wipe my nose (briskly, but completely) with a white Scottie tissue (one did not use colored tissues unless one were making tissue flowers), and administer a short dissertation on cleanliness and deportment.

Undaunted, I would return to Dick, Jane, Sally, Sport, and Puff, surreptitiously, but comprehendingly, perusing their adventures and misadventures. Rap! Miss Braden's ruler would reprimand my hands for turning the pages, her voice would rise disdainingly and I would be informed that, "We do not read ahead in our readers."

We also did not take our readers home. Dick, Jane, et al. were holy, one did not go too far, too fast into the inner sanctum of their story.

Therefore, this one traveled into the territory of her brother's third grade reader, Adventures in Reading. Ah

yes, how exciting indeed was that forbidden journey. From my little beddie-by in Ohio (where one was supposed to be asleep), I traveled with the Johnson family to New York (where people rode trains underground), to North Carolina (where porches were called verandas), to Texas, (where Tom and Ellen rode horses), to California (where the ocean was beside the mountains). And Miss Braden never knew.

So maybe my love affair with books did begin illegitimately, maybe it was purely a sensual experience; it has, nonetheless, been for 28 years a meaningful relationship. And if you see me someday in Randall Library, sniffing and drooling, don't offer me a tissue. I'm merely taking time to smell the roses.

Addendum: To the anonymous bathroom writer who has been defacing the "illegitimate child" graffiti: Write on!

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Robert Eubanks, News Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Advertising: Janet Hundley
Production: Wally Bengtson, Dave Newbern
Photography: Jan Loy, Jamie Moncrief
Staffwriters: Julie Russ, Dave Newbern, Judy Stallsmith
Typesetter: Cheryl Kane
Circulation Manager: Aaron Oliver
Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum
Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwell
Shipping and Handling: Pete Norvel

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorial Board members do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Bicycle regulations

Starting this week, regulations concerning bicycles will be strictly enforced. The crack-down on bicycles comes after a handicapped person was unable to enter a building because of bicycles chained to the hand railing.

If a bicycle is found in violation of any regulation, it is subject to impoundment. If ownership cannot be proven by the owner, it will not be returned. The bikes not identified will be turned over to the Wilmington Police Department and sold at auction.

It is mandatory that bicycles be registered with Campus

Security. The registration is free and helps in identification if the bicycle is stolen or impounded.

Police Chief Winston Norman suggests that students become aware of the regulations concerning bicycles in the traffic regulations booklet.

Bicycles found in violation are subject to a \$2 fine as well under Article IX Section 4.

During a 7-day period from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2, 54 bicycles were found in violation and issued warning tickets. The bicycles were chained to handicap railings.



Bicycles chained to hand railings are subject to impoundment.

TRASH from p. 1

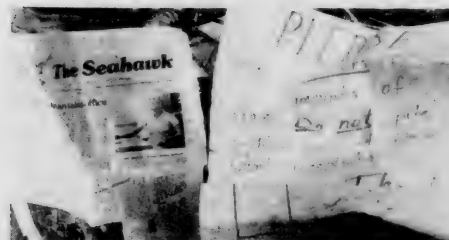
bility of the Physical Plant to take care of the refuse and he would try to have it cleaned up by the beginning of the week of Oct. 11-16. As of Monday Oct. 12, the Lawbooks that

were previously in the woods, are now in the dumpster behind the Physical Plant.

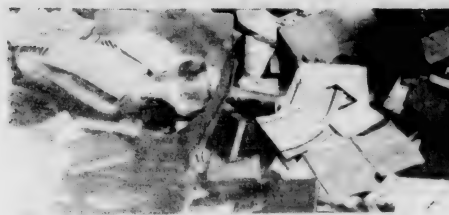
Fry said "In the future we will be more aware of the situation and will not allow this to happen again."



The same type of sign found on a small receptacle at the apartments...



... Was later found in one of the piles of trash.



Found discarded among the trash.

SAE holds installation banquet Sept. 26

On Saturday September 26, at the Cape Fear Men's Club in Wilmington, 26 UNCW men were installed as the North Carolina Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; this established them as the 181st chapter in the nation's largest social fraternity (figures based on a California survey firm). An installation banquet was held Saturday night at the Wrightsville Beach Holiday Inn, with the Honorable J.A. "Chip" Wright, NC State Senator and SAE alumnus speaking as special guest. Welcoming the chapter to UNCW was Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. At the banquet, the National President of SAE James Peterson, presented the National Charter to Jeff French, President of the new Delta Chapter. The event marked the culmination of four years of work, taking the men from the local fratern-

nity of De Kappa Tate who began the move to national status, through the colony stage, to full chapter recognition.

The 26 men installed were Jimmy Brown, George Brunetti, Jeff Bumgarner, Frank Colvin, Rob Eubanks, Jeff French, Parks Griffin, Steve Griffin, Jeff Harvey, Randy Hoyle, John Lackey, Bruce Leybourne, Boyce Mann, Craven Mitchell, Mark Morgan, Jeff Nelligan, Charles Parsons, Ernie Pecora, Mark Powell, Mark Rash, Stan Sherman, Anthony Stephenson, Eric Van Vleet, Randy Walser, Ken Watson, and John Wright. Initiated posthumously was Ricky Knight ~~given~~ a brother who was slain at a fraternity party Nov. 2, 1979, the night before De Kappa Tate gained SAE Colony status.

Established in 1856 at the University of Alabama in Tus-

caloosa, the ranks of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have (as of this installation) grown to just over 182,700 with chapters in 45 states. SAE was the first national fraternity to set up a Leadership School, which was begun in 1935 to foster and encourage fraternal strength and leadership qualities.

The new SAE chapter began at UNCW as a local fraternity in September of 1977. Four years ago six young men sat around a dimly lit room in Galloway dorm. They were good friends but they felt that their friendship should be bonded together by more than just mere words. They knew of fraternities but were unimpressed with what they say locally. "Why not start our own fraternity?" came a suggestion. Laughter followed from the other five, but it quickly lapsed into a thought-

See SAE p. 12

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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— Fall Concours 1981 —

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Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Firemen answer student questions about fire equipment.

Residence Life participates in Fire Prevention

The Residence Life Association sponsored several events in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, which was October 5-9.

On Sunday through Wednesday of last week, on-campus residents were given the opportunity to view a slide show entitled "Flare Up." Director of Residence Life Robert Taylor said there was a "mixed response" to the show.

"Our feelings are that if three people see the slide show, those three people are going to know what's happening if a fire does occur. They'll spread the word," Taylor explained.

There were also some announced fire drills. Taylor

said, to educate residents on procedures of evacuating the buildings.

Throughout the week, Residence Life staff members conducted a poster campaign concerning fire safety tips. The posters were displayed in the residence halls.

On Wednesday, October 7, from 2-4 p.m., the Wilmington Fire Department put on a demonstration with fire trucks in front of Galloway Hall. Blood pressure checks were made by the Wilmington Rescue Unit during this time.

Fires have occurred in UNCW dorms, according to Taylor. In 1973, a fire did extensive damage to a room in Galloway Hall. The fire was limited to the room, but it had

to be completely remodelled. The cause was determined to be a burning candle that was left unattended.

"Some students always think that it's not going to happen to them, that concrete won't burn," Taylor stated. "The fire in Galloway Hall indicates very clearly the rooms will burn."

Taylor recommended a "common sense approach" in avoiding fires. The three main precautions he said students should observe are: picking up trash in their rooms, not using extension after extension on one plug, and not leaving any open flames (such as a burning candle) in the rooms.



Firemen put on demonstration for students in front of Galloway Hall.

Campus Security, volunteers implement Operation Identification

This month Campus Security and volunteers from CHI Phi, INK fraternities and the Criminal Justice Department have been going door to door in the dorms to persuade students to have their belongings marked for identification.

Operation Identification was started several years ago by the Governor's Crime Commission and is being implemented by Campus Security.

An engraver is used to mark items such as televisions, stereos and even credit cards. The owner's driver license number is placed in an unob-

structive place and the make, model and serial number of the object is recorded on a permanent document kept at the Campus Security office.

If a stolen item is recovered, police will be able to return it to the owner. When the item is engraved, a sticker with Operation I.D. is given out so that it may be placed in a visible location. This may not be an assurance against theft but it may make a thief think twice about taking a marked item.

"Most cases of reported theft at UNCW are petty larceny," said Officer B.W. Dawson,

who was supervising volunteers at Hewlett Dorm Tuesday night, Sept. 22. But last year over \$1800 worth of stereo equipment was stolen. The main cause of robbery and thefts is carelessness, and most of the items stolen last year were out of rooms that were unlocked."

Operation identification has been on the campus several years, but it wasn't until after

Chief Norman arrived that a concentrated effort was begun.

September 8th and 9th, Galloway Dorm was invaded by these armed volunteers who marked 312 items in two nights. On September 29 and 30 from 7-9 p.m., Operation Identification will be in Belk Dorm and on the 6th and 7th of October it will be in the

New Dorn Apartments. After fall break another I.D. session will be in Galloway Dorm.

This service is not limited to dorm students. Any interested students may go by the Campus Security Office anytime to obtain an engraver to mark their belongings. Plans are being made to offer Operation Identification to students living in College Manor Apts.

Research Council announces awards

The National Research Council announces its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Program for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research in problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory. Initiated in 1964, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3,500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. graduates to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full Associateships will be available for competitive selection for research in the sciences and engineering and in the social and behavioral sciences.

nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from \$22,400 a year for recent Ph.D.'s to approximately \$50,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1982. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610.D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.



See the mountain colors, push your limits, enjoy the wonders of nature, and other people!

"What is this adventure?" You ask?

A Week long backpacking and white water canoeing trip to the Blue Ridge Mountain (Ooh-Ahh, Ooh-Ahh!!!!)

"When is it?" (I know you are ready to go now!)

I know you are ready to go now but you have to wait until Fall break October 1-7. (Notice: You come back Friday, October 23rd in the afternoon so you have a whole weekend to recuperate and celebrate!)

"O.K., O.K. It all sounds terrific, but how much does it cost?"

The cost is only \$150.00. Not bad for all you get. Included is: all your meals, food (I see those mouths watering already) and experienced staff. All you have to bring is yourself, your saddle, your enthusiasm, personal sleeping bag, clothes and shoes.

How do I get more information and reserve my place in the fun?

It's easy! Just call Bob Haywood 799-1160* 410* until October 1st (from track) Bring a \$25.00 deposit and you are ready to go!

no the way, this is for novices and beginners, I don't want any wet up! This trip is for those wanting a new experience.

So.... Be Brave.... adventuresome and hold on!

get ready for a good time

Vehicle Immobilizer used as deterrent to parking violations

Parking violators—beware! UNCW now has a device that will stop parking violators dead in their tracks—literally. The Vehicle Immobilizer, often referred to as a "boot", is a device used to immobilize vehicles parked in illegal zones, until they can be towed away, at the owner's expense. The "boot" clamps onto the rim of a car, and is tightened and locked, which prevents the wheels from turning.

Winston C. Norman, Director of Campus Security, said that the boot "just immobilizes the vehicle, it doesn't puncture the tire. The only time we'll use it is if a vehicle is parked in a handicapped zone, a fire lane or if it is a vehicle that needs to be towed." Other uses will include "any vehicle that we would have to immobilize, such as a stolen car—also any vehicle that has been involved in a crime."

Two of the boots were ordered before Chief Norman arrived at UNCW, one year ago in September, "but we haven't used them, to my knowledge, since I've been here. If we have to, we will

use them."

Each time that the boot is used, a sign will be attached to the car, informing the driver not to attempt to move his car. If this warning is disregarded, not only will the driver damage the body of his car, but he will also be charged for destroying state property if the boot is damaged. Violators will be charged a \$15 fee for towing, which is \$10 below the normal price. "We don't use it (the boot) as a means of collecting money, because we don't get the money," Chief Norman said.

In Washington, D.C., where Chief Norman was formerly employed, there are teams whose specific purpose is to place the boots on violating vehicles. They have proved to be very effective in deterring parking violators.

Chief Norman said that the boots will not be used to force students to settle unpaid tickets. "It is an effective means of collecting fines, but we don't use it for that here. I don't think we should use it against the students." Instead, other tactics are used.

Unless all fines are paid, including parking tickets, library fines, etc., students will not be allowed to preregister for the following semester. After graduation, anyone requesting a student's transcript, including prospective employers, will be denied a

copy until all fines are paid.

Concerning the parking situation on campus, Chief Norman said, "I have noticed an increase in traffic this year, but we don't really have a problem. I've been to other universities, and they've got a problem." Other universities

have adopted a policy that restricts freshmen or dormitory students from driving to class from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Although UNCW has not present plans to adopt such a policy, Chief Norman said, "I think that eventually it will come to that here."

Humanism lecture presented by Dr. W. Thomas Schmid

Again Thursday night the Library Auditorium was overflowing with humanists, Christians, educators, and "just plain people" for a lecture and dialogue on Humanism. The lecture was presented by Dr. W. Thomas Schmid of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Schmid began the lecture, "The Roots of Humanism in Ancient Greece", by referring to two different views of senses of Humanism—the broad sense and the narrow sense.

The broad view, Western Humanism, Schmid said, had three general features. It involved respect for the individual and the equality of man, the devotion to liberal education and the free advancement of knowledge, and the idea of self-reliance or that man could shape his own world. Schmid stated that Greek philosophers such as Socrates and Plato could be considered humanists in this sense.

The narrow view of Humanism, according to Schmid, could be called either Secular Humanism or Protagorean Humanism.

Protagoras was a Greek philosopher and humanist who believed that man could know nothing sure about the Divine, that man was the measure of

all values in the world, and that morality arose out of the need for order and from thought.

Schmid stated that Protagoras also felt that fact was objective and, therefore, relative to all things, and that values and morals were subjective, and therefore, could be different from man to man or society to society. Schmid said that this is the area where humanist and Christians usually disagree because of the idea that there are no absolutes.

Schmid closed the lecture by referring back to the views of Socrates and Plato. They differed from Protagoras in that they felt there were absolute standards and values.

Those standards and values came from the "spark within man that was Divine," and they could be used not only with different men, but also different societies.

Schmid stated that near the end of Plato's life, he did turn from these views and lean toward an authoritarian view. Plato began to feel that man needed laws to live by and he wanted to impose the truth, as he saw it, by using physical force by the state.

Following the lecture, questions and remarks from the audience were heard.

University Program Board attends convention in Georgia

Our own University Program Board attended a convention last weekend, October 10-13 in Savannah, Georgia at the Civic Center. It was set up by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association in order to provide educational sessions concerning activities contracts, self-management, individualization and overall campus life. It also provided an opportunity for the Program Board to view and discuss various artists, bands, clubs, and the various activities which

artists would be the most appropriate for assorted school activities.

Program Board advisor, Steve Gnadt, explained that schools from all over the eastern United States attended the event and were able to set up agreements with the different agents representing the showcases displayed to them. This provides the committee with the opportunity to arrange for block booking within the area at a somewhat lower price, thus saving campus activities a substantial amount of money.

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16 Fri. Coyote Band

19 Mon. Monday Night Football

20 Tues. UNCW Night

21 Wed. Fabulous Knobs

22 Thurs. Ladies Night

23 Fri. Nantucket - \$5.00 advance admission

24 Sat. 50 cent admission until 10:00

25 Sun. Pegasus Plus

26 Mon. Monday Night Football

27 Tues. UNCW Night

28 Wed. 99 cent night Subway

29 Thurs. Ladies Night

30 Fri. Sidewinder

31 Sat. Halloween Night

\$500.00 in prizes

Sports



Staff photo/Jamie Moncriel

Elon and UNCW volleyball teams will play through November.

3 intramural sports begin after fall break

With flag-football underway, and three other sports - volleyball, corksball and soccer - to start after fall break, the intramural office is providing students with a variety of competitive, but friendly activities.

Flag-football is just one of the sports Lea Larson's office offers. Two leagues; with a total of 15 teams, play almost daily on Brooks Field.

As a part of intramural class assignments, each sport has a chairman. Billy Parker and Gary Chadwick are in charge of flag-football.

"We had a lot of forfeits so far," said Chadwick. "But everybody's got their schedules down now, and things should smooth out."

Everybody has a good time, Chadwick said. "There are no tempers, and no problems. I've seen guys get beat by five touchdowns, and have a good time right to the last."

There will be some competitive games, but there will also be some romps.

Chadwick's team, the Kegmen, boasts the biggest victory so far - a 51-0 romp of the 69ers.

Results from the Fishing Derby held Oct. 7 at Center Pier in Carolina Beach were unusual because of such a poor fishing day, according to director Richard Fox. Jesse Hayes' 2 1/2 lb. puppy drum was the largest fish caught. Ronnie Stauffer caught the most fish - 13. Len McBride caught the smallest, microscopic spot which wasn't as big as the hook.

According to Fox, Finally, Becky Chilcore's eel won the biggest fish award.

STANDINGS (through 10-9)

League A	League B	IFC League
Kegman 2-0	No Fat Chicks 2-0	Pi Kap 1-0
CC Rednecks 2-0	Pi Kap 1-0	JNK 1-0
69ers 1-1	INK 1-0	Chi Phi 1-0
Low Life 0-1	Chi Phi 1-0	SAE 0-1
Locals 0-0	SAE 0-1	IKF 0-1
Skeets on Cleats 0-0	IKF 0-1	IKF 0-1
Chiefs 0-0	3 Hewlett 0-1	
	LT's 0-2	

Racquetball tourney successful; another planned

As expected, senior Mitch Covington took first place in the Racquetball Club's campus-wide tournament last weekend. However, Gary Juhn, dean of Students and Covington's doubles partner, took Covington to a tie-breaker before losing, 15-2.

"The tourney went very well," said club president

Andy Bowles. "I thought Mitch and I worked very well, and I was glad we had such a large turnout (of 30 people)."

Lynne Crater was the women's champion, defeating Darcy Lee in Sunday's finals held at the YMCA. 21-10, 9-21, and 15-11 in a tie-breaker.

Other winners were Tom

'Hawks split pair; record drops to 6-6

by Keith Donnelly
Sports Writer

After a strong performance against Campbell, the men's soccer team lost a disappointing 1-0 contest Sunday to Wake Forest, dropping the Seahawks record to 6-6 - the most setbacks suffered by UNCW since 1976.

The 'Hawks will have a nine-day layoff before it faces East Carolina Wednesday during fall break.

Campbell came to Brooks

field last Thursday with an impressive 7-1-3 record and No. 9 ranking in the South, but the Seahawks controlled the Camels, and took a 2-0 half-time lead on goals by Ed Donahue and Dennis Davis. Davis' goal came with only eight seconds to play.

Campbell pulled to within 2-1 midway through the second half, but Alberto Rodriguez, a freshman from Silver Spring, Md., added another goal for the Seahawks with only 14 seconds remaining for a 3-1

final score.

In Winston-Salem, Wake Forest jumped to a 1-0 lead, and held it to hand UNCW its third shutout loss of the season, the most ever by a Seahawk team in Division I play.

"We had come off two good games (a 5-3 loss to 20th ranked William & Mary, and the Campbell victory), and I thought we had turned the corner on the season, but we weren't into the game the first half," said coach Calvin Lane.

"In the second half we didn't attack their goal hard enough, and it costs us. I'm disappointed because we were capable of winning, and the loss made it harder to have a really good season."

At this time last year, UNCW was 10-2, in the midst of a nine-game winning streak, and on its way to the 20th spot in the national poll.

Besides, East Carolina and Methodist, UNCW has highly regarded Duke, Appalachian State and South Carolina remaining on its schedule.

Lady Spikers 8-12

by Vickie Maynor
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team is keeping extremely busy these days with the East Carolina Invitational last weekend, the Coastal Carolina tournament Oct. 24, and two tri-matches in between.

The Lady 'Hawks' record fell to 8-12 after a disappointing performance in the ECT tournament in Greenville. UNCW lost all four of its matches there.

"We were expecting to lose out in the tournament," coach Jackie Bartlett said. "The girls had just come off of a really hard week of playing every night except one. I feel

like they played well though, and they never gave up."

UNCW played Western Carolina and Gardner-Webb Wednesday night, and play again today at Elon, with Fayetteville State.

Twelve teams will participate in the Coastal Carolina tournament, and Bartlett hopes for a little better success.

"We finished third in the tournament last year and we hope to do just as well this year," said Bartlett. "The remainder of our season will be pretty rough because we've got a lot of road games coming up. There's going to be some weaker teams that we'll be competing against, but then again there's some stronger ones also."



Sarah Womble (24) deflects shot against Wesleyan.

Staff photo/Jamie Moncriel

Sports Calendar

Monday
Volleyball tourney, with Fayetteville State.

Seahawk Fall Invitational women's golf tournament at Echo Farms begins.

Friday
Intramural soccer sign-up concludes.

Seahawk Fall Invitational women's golf tournament.

DURING FALL BREAK Saturday

Cross country in Durham: men in the state championship meet; women in the N.C. AIAW championship meet.

Football club at Duke.
Seahawk Fall Invitational women's golf tournament concludes.

Wednesday
Men's soccer vs. East Carolina, 4 p.m.

Friday (10-23)
Volleyball tournament at Coastal Carolina begins.

Saturday (10-24)
Men's soccer vs. Appalachian State, 4 p.m.

Volleyball tournament at Coastal Carolina concludes.

Cross country in Durham: men in the state championship meet; women in the N.C. AIAW championship meet.

Football club at Duke.

Already on eastern rugby team, Dufresne shoots for national



by B.J. Grob
Sports Writer

Being an all-star rugby player is quite an honor in itself. Add a double-major, a position on the *Atlantis* staff, and a bartending job at Four Winds, and you have described junior Mike Dufresne.

Mike is a member of the Eastern Rugby Union, one of four regional teams in the U.S.

He is also a member of the southern sectional team, the North Carolina state team, and is currently in his third year on the Cape Fear Rugby Club. It's all a ladder to the national team, which Mike is trying to make.

"In the winter of '83 the national team is going to Australia," Mike says. "It is a very big aspiration of mine to go."

A native of Montreal, Canada, Mike has played rugby since he was nine-years-old in Sydney, Australia and Toronto. Between all of his work and travel, Mike found time to organize and coach a women's team at UNCW last year with a friend, Mike Goins.

"We travel all over the state, playing in all the major cities," Mike says, "and every winter the south team goes to

New Orleans and Orlando."

Mike has also traveled to New York and Atlanta with the eastern team, which played the recent controversial game with South Africa.

You probably expect Mike to fit the typical macho image because rugby is such an aggressive sport, but he does not. In his spare time he writes poetry. He is as sensitive as any rugby player you will ever meet.

Lady 'Hawks' lone bright spot sets marks

Darci Wilson, a junior from Clarksville, Tenn., set two school records as the women's golf team participated in the Duke Fall Invitational last weekend in Durham.

Miss Wilson, who also plays basketball for the Lady Seahawks, had a 54-hole total of 734, including a second-round score of 75 - both school records. She also tied the school record for 18-holes with a 154 total after the opening two rounds.

"She's always been capable," said coach Lea Larson.

"She's an intense competitor, and she knew she wouldn't have to go through qualifying (for Thursday's Seahawk Fall Invitational at Echo Farms) if she shot 80 or below."

"She's running a pretty tight schedule with golf and basketball," Larson said, "and I'm sure she knew if she was going

to manage her best, she would have to put good numbers on the board."

The team did not fair so well, however, finishing 13th of 16 teams with a 1,009 total.

Although the score was the Lady 'Hawks' worst of the season, it was 64 strokes better than UNCW's last performance at Duke. Larson noted that 1,009 would have put UNCW sixth last year.

"You can attribute the poor showing to playing with three freshmen," Larson said.

"They really haven't adapted to the system yet."

The Seahawk Fall Invitational, which will run through Saturday, will include Wake Forest, NC State and Meredith College.

The men's team concluded its fall schedule this week in the Tampa (Fla.) Hall of Fame Invitational.



Michael Borden (34) carries for Seahawks in earlier game.

Lady Seahawks top Fayetteville in soccer

by Vickie Maynor
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team gained its first win of the season last Sunday, 3-0 over Fayetteville city team in Fayetteville.

A match was scheduled with a Greensboro club for last Saturday, but a schedule conflict postponed the contest to some future date.

The win evened the Lady Seahawks' record to 1-1 after a season-opening loss to UNC-Chapel Hill, the nation's second-ranked varsity team.

Betty Jenkins, one of UNCW's most experienced players, put the Lady 'Hawks' on the board with an early goal. UNCW's first of the season.

Jennifer Wilson scored next on an assist from Beje Barrett.

Correction

In last week's issue of *The Seahawk*, Becky Simmons was mistakenly identified as Jill Amos in a picture of the volleyball team. Miss Simmons, a junior from Raleigh is one of the team co-captains. Miss Amos does not play on the volleyball team. *The Seahawk* regrets, and apologizes for the error.

Seahawks lose, 41-0

by Ken Thomas
Journalism Contributor

For the second straight weekend, the Football Club was shut out by a more formidable opponent. Last Saturday night in Charleston, SC, the Charleston Hawks, a semi-pro football team, defeated the Seahawks, 41-0.

The loss brought the Seahawks' losing streak to four games this season.

"We still have a chance for a winning season," said coach Capt. Macrae. "Although we lost, we played together as a team. The sportsmanship and team spirit were outstanding. I felt proud to be associated with this group that was outnumbered and outweighed. They were fearless defenders, despite losing."

The Seahawks play again Friday at Duke, then travel to Washington, DC, Oct. 24, where they will play Gallaudet School for the Deaf.

Staff photo/Jamie Moncrief

Frisbee Club 3rd in Raleigh; seeks interest

The Cape Fear Gale Force Ultimate frisbee team took third place in the state tournament last weekend in Raleigh.

Cape Fear lost to N.C. State in overtime, and to Duke, but defeated East Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, and UNC-Chapel Hill to qualify for the interstate sectional tournament, Oct. 24-25.

Many UNCW students are members of the Gale Force team, and are trying to form a frisbee club on campus. Practices are every Wednesday and Sunday on Brooks Field.

Notes...

Former UNCW basketball player **Danny Davis** suffered a slight hamstring pull during his tryout with the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA, but he is still on the 16-man roster, and is expected to play in an exhibition game tonight with the Philadelphia 76ers. In his only previous outing, Davis scored four points and had three rebounds in 15 minutes of an exhibition game against Utah.

The **Sailing Club** is busy racing every Thursday afternoon in Wrightsville Sound, and competing in North and South Carolina, and Virginia on weekends. According to club president Walker Gold, the Sailing Club will have a boat entered in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Sloop championships this weekend in Charleston, SC, and the SAISC single-hand championship Oct. 24 in Norfolk, VA. Last weekend Bart Streb competed at Lake Waccamaw after a club trip to Atlanta, Ga. was cancelled.

The **Bowling Club** is "looking good, but we still don't have any competition scheduled," according to club president Tom Prestia. One tournament date has been scheduled for the last weekend in January at NC State. Meetings are open to anyone interested every Thursday 4-6 pm at Cardinal Lanes.

Tracy takes first in intra-club surfing

Four students from Jacksonville, including winner Bryan Tracy, won four of the top five places in the Surfing Club's first intra-club tournament of the season Sunday morning at Crystal Pier in Wrightsville Beach.

A total of 23 members rode waist-to-chest high waves in a cold, northeastern wind. Many members were absent from the contest, competing from East Carolina Invitational at Huntington.

Tracy's first contest was the first contest of the season. Tracy's first contest was the first contest of the season. Tracy's first contest was the first contest of the season.

inary and semi-final heats, but finished third in the final heat behind Tracy and club president Mike Fitzpatrick, who was runner-up.

"I was getting really confident as it went along," said Tracy, a sophomore. "I was hoping to make the finals."

Tracy, Fitzpatrick, Hales and Andy Wigmore, who finished fifth, all are from Jacksonville. Other places were Ben Korb (10th), Mark Venters (7th), Bill Doran (8th), Scott Shirley (9th), Tom Hinson (10th), Ted Neff (11th), and Don Boltz (12th).

X-Country teams in state championships

The men's and women's cross country teams travel to Durham Saturday for two separate championship meets.

The men will compete in the 33rd Annual North Carolina state championship meet, while the women will run in the second Annual N.C. AIAW championship meet.

The men will be up against their stiffest competition yet, according to coach Bill Atwill. UNC-Chapel Hill is the team favorite, followed by other large schools such as N.C. State, Wake Forest and Appalachian State. Last year

Pembroke finished second to the Wolfpack.

"It'll be our biggest test to date," said Atwill. "It will be the best measure of how we've come along as a team. We're still a year away from being capable of beating Carolina, or N.C. State, but I'm shooting to knock off a couple of Southern Conference teams."

The top Lady Seahawks will be juniors Stacey Almond and Dawn Goble, and seniors Barbara Grob and Darcy Lee.

Both teams will compete again this weekend in Charleston, S.C.

Johnny Mann, launches The Great American Choral Festival

NEW YORK—Johnny Mann, five-time Grammy Award winning director of The Johnny Mann Singers, and producer of the successful musical television series, "Stand Up and Cheer," announced today the launching of The Great American Choral Festival.

A unique program designed to strengthen and unify the spirit of America through singing, the festival is an annual national competition to determine the best amateur choral groups in America.

Sponsored by Hilton Hotels as a community relations project, in association with Greyhound Lines, Inc., Johnny Mann's The Great American Choral Festival is a nationwide opportunity for ensembles of four or more amateur singers to compete for cash prizes and trophies.

phies totaling more than \$150,000.

Nearly three years in the making, the festival will begin its competitive activities in each of the 50 states on January 9, 1982, in Los Angeles, followed by contests throughout the country from January through March. Six regional festivals will take place in April and May, with the finals planned to occur during the Memorial Day weekend in a nationally televised event in Philadelphia, in conjunction with that city's tricentennial celebration.

The adjudication panel of more than 250 outstanding music educators and professional conductors is headed by Dr. Charles Hirt, professor emeritus at the University of

Southern California, and one of the country's most highly respected choral conductors. The judges include such respected names as Norman Luboff, Henry Mancini, Roger Wagner, Anita Kerr, Ray Conniff, Ray Charles and Fred Waring.

With a potential for thousands of entries, Mann expects to touch millions with good choral music at the grass roots level. "Choral music has improved in the country and we want to expose it," he commented. "Our goals are to encourage existing programs and provide incentive for the development of new groups and singing societies in every corner of America!"

Singing is close to Johnny Mann's heart. His 35 albums have earned him five Grammy

nominations, and he has been awarded the coveted statue twice. He was music director of "The Joey Bishop Show" and produced 86 award-winning "Stand Up and Cheer" television segments. In addition, Mann has received four consecutive Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge awards for his devotion to America.

His latest project, The Great American Choral Festival, "...was an idea that came from a strong desire to do something lasting in my lifetime," said Mann, "and to give national exposure to amateur choral groups in order to help revitalize choral singing in America."

The festival is unique in that it is the first such undertaking of national magnitude, and by

the fact that groups will be judged exclusively on the quality of their ensemble (group) singing.

"We're getting responses like crazy," said Mann. "Groups are signing up from schools, colleges, churches, barbershop societies and from all community groups."

A full range of activities is planned to each competition, including music workshops, seminars, special concerts, and displays and exhibits by publishers, manufacturers and service organizations.

For further information, ensembles may contact The Great American Choral Festival by calling 800/432-5955, except from California, where the number is 213/701-6111, or by writing directly to 9010 Corbin Ave., Northridge, CA 91324.

Lower prices more important than fancy atmosphere for outlets

How would you like to buy an Oxford brand men's shirt for \$7.95? Levi's ladies stretch jeans for \$27.95? Totes push button automatic umbrella for \$16.95? These prices, from National Outlet, on Kerr Avenue, were compared against similar items in regular retail stores, and found to be considerably lower. The Levi's sold for \$35.95 at Just Pants in Independence Mall, the Totes umbrella was \$22.00 at Belk Beery, and as for Oxford shirts, J. C. Penny's Oxford Plus was

\$14.00.

National Outlet is one of several discount stores that opened in the UNCW area in the last several months. Another is Tomlinson's Sales, on College Road. Both of these stores lack the polish and pizzazz of retail establishments in Independence Mall, apparently relying on low prices rather than fancy atmosphere. Tomlinson's is fairly stark, uncarpeted and peg-board walled. National Outlet is a little fancier: carpeting,

mirrors and (a real plus for mothers) a brightly painted play area for children, complete with bean bag chairs, kid-size table and continuous cartoons, to amuse the youngsters while parents shop. Both stores provide lounge areas for tired shoppers, too.

It's a far cry from the Mall boutiques and department stores, with chandeliers, oriental rugs and elegant mannequins. However, pricing in the mall stores isn't always

higher, although the accoutrements scream "expensive".

For example, a rolling basket cart, made by Ingrid, was marked \$19.50 at Tomlinson's, \$17.84 at Best Products and only \$16.88 at Belk Beery. When shopping for standard, name brand items, it's usually worth your time to shop around.

None of the merchandise at any of the stores was conspicuously labeled "irregular" or damaged, and both Tomlinson's and National Outlet will

allow exchanges (Tomlinson's with receipt, and National Outlet with receipt, and all tags intact, within thirty days.)

Something else that most student will appreciate is that all the stores will accept checks, with a driver's license and student I.D.

Overall, the discount and outlet stores seemed like a good place for people on a budget (like most college students) to conserve on that precious commodity, money.

Mike Cross



Advance Tickets

Gilham's Guitar Works
Record Bar
School Kids Records
Three Penny Gallery
Pitch & Post
UNC-W Bookstore
in Whiteville & Southport
J.S. Mann's

PRESENTED BY
GILLHAM'S GUITAR WORKS
THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

TICKETS

Limited Student \$5.50
Public \$6.50
All Seats \$7.00 day of show

Beggsman
PRODUCTIONS

Friday, October 30th
2 Shows — 8:00 P.M. & Midnite
Kenan Auditorium - UNC-W Campus

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Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
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Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

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**All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and Real Cheese**

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**

12" cheese \$4.25
16" cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe

5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage.
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

The Vegi

5 items for the price of 4
Mushrooms, Olives,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Double Cheese.
12" Vegi \$7.65
16" Vegi \$11.15

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Hot Peppers, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Pepsi / Quarts

Customer pays deposit.

Prices do not include
applicable sales tax.

**We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.**

\$1

\$1.00 off any 12" pizza with pepperoni.
One coupon per pizza.
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30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 mins. after you order, present this coupon to the driver for \$1.00 off your order.

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1 free qt. of Pepsi with any pizza.
Customer pays deposit.
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WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL ON US

You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy many opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nurse Corps offers a national opportunity for advancement. Army Nurses can advance to the rank of Major, and receive the same pay and benefits as other Army Officers.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and up to \$170 a month as a Simultaneous Member.

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500

bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine
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Campus Calendar

Campus Ministry Backpack Trip

The United Christian Campus Ministry is sponsoring a week long backpacking and white water canoeing trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains during Fall break, October 17-23. Cost is only \$150, which includes all equipment, food and experi-

enced staff. All students need are sleeping bags, clothes, etc. A \$24 deposit will be required before the trip.

For more information, contact Bob Haywood at 799-1160 or come by 610 South College Rd.

Special Programs presents seminars at Wilmington Hilton Inn

The Office of Special Programs at UNCW is presenting a series of four professional development seminars to be held at the Wilmington Hilton Inn. This program is titled

Executive Seminars and will meet on Oct. 12, 20, 26, and Nov. 2. Each session will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

The seminars will include such topics as "How to Become a More Effective Supervisor", "Your Executive Image", "Productivity a Paycheck Can't Buy", and "Managing Executive Pressures". Registration fee for each seminar is \$225 per person. There will be a social hour at the Hilton Inn at 6 p.m. the night prior to each seminar.

Philosophy and Religion offers Greek and Hebrew

When students express an interest, Greek and Hebrew language courses are offered for credit by the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Since Greek and Hebrew courses are not offered every semester, the Philosophy and Religion Department maintains a list of interested students who would like to take

either course. When a significant number of students have signed up for a course (usually at least eight), the course may be offered for three semester hours credit.

The Hebrew course, "Research Tools for Historical and Textual Criticism - Hebrew", is a basic study of Hebrew with special attention to the He-

brew of the Old Testament.

The Greek course, "Research Tools for Historical and Textual Criticism - Greek", is a basic study of Greek with special attention to the Greek of the New Testament.

Students interested in either course may sign up with the departmental secretary in Kenan Hall.

Teke holds parties on and off campus

This past weekend TKE held another party, this one being on Friday night in an apartment near the University. The refreshments ran out around midnight but the party continued on well into the morning. The brotherhood of TKE again had the honor and pleasure of having in attendance members of Phi Beta Psi, the newly

formed sorority on campus. According to Pete Divoky, president of TKE, "Everyone had a great time and all the brothers agree that the ladies were the highlight of the social."

Since school started Phi Beta Psi has graced the Tekes by attending an oyster roast two weeks ago and a cookout the

week before that. Dan Osborne, one of the brothers, summed up the feelings of the chapter when he said, "The ladies of Phi Beta Psi are of the caliber of ladies that ensure the good time and success of any social function and we (the Tekes) plan to give them all of our support in the upcoming years."

Michael Lorimer

conducts master class

Michael Lorimer, distinguished visiting professor, will conduct a guitar master class on Sunday and Monday, October 18-19 from 1-4 p.m. The class will be in Kenan Auditorium, room T-200. Students are welcome.

SAE announces pledges

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon proudly announce their fall pledge class: Jerry Polk, Bill Ledgett, Bert Sellars, Roddy Hernandez, Wayne Grimes, David Boston, Kevin Sills, Bill Sampson, and Rob Brinkles. Best of luck, guys!

Art Department to present shows

Over the next few months the Art Department will be presenting a number of different art shows in the lobby of Kenan Hall.

From October 1st to October 30th art work from Professor Constance Hobbs Intermediate and Advance Life drawing classes will be on view.

In November ceramics and small sculptures from the classes of Professor Stephen LeQuire will be placed on display.

Chess players wanted

Any student desiring to play chess meet upstairs left in the library on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Seiko watch lost

Lost: a silver Seiko watch, day and date (non-digital). Lost at racquetball court, Friday, Oct. 2nd. If found, please call 392-7281. Ask for Ken.

Haircutter's Den

4607 Peachtree Ave. & College Rd.

Haircuts \$5.00 with student I.D.

20% off on all chemical services

with student I.D.

No appointment necessary Closed Wednesday

Open late by appointment

Phone 392-5155

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and



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"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

Starring MEL BLANC

— the famous voice of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Woodstock, Woodpecker, Barney Rubble, Sylvester the Cat, Yosemite Sam and others!

In Person — 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981
Kenan Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.50 General Admission
\$1.00 UNC-W students, senior citizens,
and children under 12



Tickets available at: UNC-W Student Activities Office
School Kids Records, Bell-Beery Co.

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Mr. Jack T. Carter
Thurs., Oct. 15
Pos: Manufacturing Mgmt.
Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admn., Acctg.,
Engineering Op., Psycho.

Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earle Fidalgo
Thurs., Oct. 29 (rescheduled
date)
Pos: Mgmt. & Engineering
Trainees, Computer Pro-
grammers
Majors: Bus. Admn., Com-
puter Sci., Math, Physics

Wake Forest Law School
Ms. Alleen Keith
Thurs., Oct. 29
Pos: Law School
Majors: All

A.L. Williams Ins., Co.
Ms. Elizabeth Perry
Ms. Pamela Garcia
Tues., Nov. 3
Pos: Sales
Majors: All

Thom McAn Shoe Co.
Mr. Alvin Padrick
Thurs., Nov. 5
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admn. All

Northwestern Mut. Life Ins.
Co.

Mr. William Harwood
Tues., Nov. 10
Pos: Sales
Majors: Bus. Admn., All

F.B.I.
Mr. Charles Richards
Wed., Nov. 18
Pos: Special Agent
Majors: All

Scotchman Stores
Mr. Tod McDonald
Tues. & Wed., Dec. 1 & 2
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: All

U.S. Marine Corps
Capt. John S. Moore
Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Dec.
1, 2, & 3
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Applications are being
accepted through October 12
in the Career Planning and
Placement Office for the Pro-
fessional & Administrative
Career Examination.

Internal Revenue Agent Regis-
ter is open on a continuous
basis for the Southeastern
Region. The register will
remain open until further
notice.

SAE from p. 3

tul silence. That cool Septem-
ber night a strong brotherhood
was formed which became
known as De Kappa Tate
fraternity.

It did not take long for DKT
to become a major fraternal
strength on the UNCW cam-
pus. Other fraternities on
campus realized this and made

many attempts to pledge the
brothers of DKT. The bro-
thers stood fast and kept their
identity and after careful con-
sideration, chose the national
fraternity of Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon for affiliation.

The brothers felt that the
high standards of SAE and its
strong condemnation of de-
grading hazing activities were

very much in line with their
own ideals. In 1979 DKT was
officially accepted as a colony
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two long years filled with
hard work, tragedy, and deter-
mination payed off on Sept.
26, 1981. The brothers, now
26 strong, received their ac-
ceptance as a national chapter
of SAE, the largest fraternity
in the nation.

SCHMIDT from p. 1

Executive and Legislative
branches of the Student Gov-
ernment. This cabinet will
consist of five people Schmidt
considers most prominent and
well-informed. They are Pete
Divoky, Bill Sampson, Ed
Paul, Roger Knight, and Fred
Adams.

The WLOZ problem will also
be worked on by Schmidt

through assistance from for-
mer radio station staff mem-
bers. He intends to set up a
Trust Fund by setting aside
money that would have been
used to operate the radio
station. Costs for setting up a
station to broadcast at 150
watts were stated by Schmidt
as about \$85,000.

One of Schmidt's major goals
will be to develop strong ties
with the student community.

He desires to get to know
many of his fellow students,
and be open for suggestions
for new policies and changes
in old ones. He also plans to
set up procedures workshops
for clubs and organizations
within the SGA.

"I'm looking forward to a
very productive year. With
the Senate and students work-
ing with me we can make these
changes count for the best."

PAPER from p. 2

"We've gone beyond that
now," she says. "We're very
issue-oriented. I don't think
anyone would argue that the
New Edition isn't a good
publication - it's not a matter
of them not liking what we do,
it's just a money issue."

The other campus paper, the
daily Maine Campus, is affili-
ated with the journalism
department.

TYPING

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 7

October 29, 1981

Twelve pages

Procedure for receiving master cards changes

by Tinker Linebaugh
Journalism Contributor

Preregistration begins Nov. 10, but there is ONE major difference. That is the different colored Master Cards can be picked up in the Registrar's Office any time after Oct. 26. However, course cards cannot be obtained until each class is scheduled to preregister.

Nov. 10-Seniors-White Master

Nov. 10-Unclassified Students-Orange Master

Nov. 11-Juniors-Red Master

Nov. 12,13-Sophomores-Blue Master

Nov. 16,17-Freshmen-Green Master

Schedule cards are obtained as usual from an advisor during a scheduled appointment. For General College Students, the procedure to receive Master Cards is slightly different.

All students in the General College Advising Program will receive letters from their advisors scheduling preregistration appointments. During these appointments, the students will receive a schedule card and most importantly a Master Card. Assistance will also be given at this time in the selection of courses for the Spring Semester.

Dr. John L. Stokes, Coordinator of the General College Advising Center, said, "It is most important that students

keep their scheduled appointment." Students will not be able to preregister without their Master Cards.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Marshall, Registrar, said this new procedure will hopefully avoid long lines and students arriving early to preregister. She also stressed how important it was not to lose the Master Card.

REMEMBER - Students cannot preregister without their Master Cards. Therefore, **DO NOT LOSE IT!**

All other procedures for preregistration are the same.

The last day to return the Master Card and course cards to the Registrar's Office is Nov. 19.



Students wait in line at registrar's office

28 sophomores to be inducted into Phi Eta Sigma on November 7

Twenty-eight sophomores at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be inducted into Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society on November 7 in a closed induction ceremony in the conference room of Randall Library. Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Caryl Sue Lamb, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will be inducted as honorary members.

To qualify for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, students must

complete their freshman year with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and make no grade lower than a C while taking a full course load.

Student inductees include Henry W. Albers of Cincinnati, Ohio; Karen S. Autry of Watha, James F. Bernhardt of Lenoir, Todd A. Council of Raleigh, John L. Davis of Red Springs, Kevin R. Donovan of Florham Park, New Jersey; Robert A. Eubanks and Paul J. Seifert of Fayetteville, Michael B. Holder of Kinston, Robert

B. Humm of Greenport, New York; Alan D. Johnson of Clarkston, Martha B. Lawrence of Wilson, Anita K. Lister of Shelby, Karl L. McKinnon of Asheboro, Kim Y. Mills of Wallace, Paula A. Price of Jacksonville, Ray M. Ritchie of Annapolis, Carl H. Smalley of Hampstead, Mark H. Stanland of Castle Hayne, Wendy M. Wright of Oakville, Ontario; and Joanne S. Clayton, Denise A. Deaver, Jayne B. Humphrey, Mary K. Lanier, Andrew F. Nowel, Keith W.

Ogborn, Sheila G. Phillips, and Susan G. Vance, all from Wilmington.

Dr. Gerald H. Shinn, 1981 recipient of the Board of Trustees' Teaching Excellence Award and honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma, will address the new members at a banquet November 7 at 6 p.m. at Ballentine's Cafeteria. His topic will be "My Last Lecture."

Dr. Lee Johnston, faculty advisor to Phi Eta Sigma, said

that the honorary members are chosen by the student membership each year. Dr. Plyler was selected "for providing excellent leadership and direction to the academic affairs division of UNCW and for his contribution to establishing the local Phi Eta Sigma chapter and his continuing guidance of the organization."

Dr. Lamb was chosen "for her inspiring teaching, student guidance and personal example of scholarship and academic excellence."

Lecturer says governments face problems because of rejection of humanism

by Tinker Linebaugh
Journalism Contributor

"Humanism and the Foundations of Democracy" was the title of the lecture given Thursday evening, October 15, by Dr. John H. Ahrens of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Ahrens endeavored to show that the problems faced by democratic governments today can be traced to the rejection of the central principals of Humanism—human needs, interests and experiences.

Ahrens began by discussing the relationship between democratic procedures and Humanism.

According to Ahrens, a democracy can be either substantive or procedural. The substantive sense is concerned with WHAT decisions are made. The procedural sense is concerned with HOW political decisions are reached. Ahrens dealt mainly with the

procedural sense of democracy.

Ahrens described Humanism as encompassing two principles: 1. The idea that values and ethical principles need not be grounded in a supernatural conception of the universe. 2. The idea that human beings need to apply reason and observation to develop a set of values and ethical principles consistent with "human needs, human interests and human experiences."

Ahrens then discussed the views of John Locke, a 17th Century philosopher, and John Stuart Mill, a 19th Century utilitarian philosopher.

According to Ahrens, Locke influenced democracy by emphasizing that each individual had the right to act on his own reason to determine the truth; people did not need to depend on the guidance of other authorities, religious or otherwise. He disagreed with

the idea of divine monarchy, that some people are endowed by God with the right to rule others. However, he did feel that God imposed certain obligations on human beings and that we must look to ourselves—our needs, interests and capabilities—to discover what these obligations are, and then derive a set of rights and obligations to others.

Although Locke felt that all truths must be certified by reasoning, he had to admit that some individuals are better at recognizing the truth than others, which could lead to a dictatorship of an intellectual elite. This idea led to the development of John Stuart Mill's view of democracy.

According to Mill, each individual had to be given the right to make decisions for himself (even if they were not always correct or the same), thereby developing his intellectual capabilities or personal

growth. Mill felt growth was a precondition for happiness. If a person was not growing, his happiness was limited. Ahrens said that Mill rejected any doctrine or goal which conflicted with the greatest possible satisfaction of human needs and interests and the development of human capabilities, whether divine or not.

Ahrens then restated the idea that Humanism has provided some of the strongest arguments for democracy and that the retreat from Humanism can partially explain the problems in the United States today. He said that those of the "New Left" and the "Religious Right" often demand that we pursue their values without an regard for the impact on other human beings—their needs interests. Ahrens then stated that these groups often try to prevent discussion of criticism of their values and that discussion and

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compromise are important means of resolving any conflict.

In closing, Ahrens said, "Unless all values are open to criticism, it is highly unlikely that the decision of government will be the best possible decision and that the rights of minorities will be protected. And the result of this is the polarization and collapse of the political process that we see in the United States today."

Letters

Comments from Vice-President

To the Editor:

To start out I would like to thank all the students that voted for me in the special election. Also I would like to congratulate the two gentlemen that opposed me, Buddy Henderson and Mike Stroud. The conducted a hard campaign making the Vice Presidential race interesting.

The main goal of this administration will be one of responsiveness. I will be willing and ready to listen to any and all student problems arising here on campus. I also encourage all clubs and organizations to communicate with this office. As a matter of policy to aid in responsiveness to clubs and organizations, each one will be asked to appear before the Senate sometime before the end of the Fall Semester. The reason for this is to inform the Senate of progress being made and plans for the upcoming semester.

Any student, club, or organization that would like to make appointments to meet with me may do so by calling or coming by the SGA office. There are several clubs and organization mailboxes located in the SGA office that need to be checked on a regular basis.

We are also in need of students at large to serve on a number of Senate committees. If you or someone you know is interested in serving in some capacity please leave your name and number at the SGA office. The openings available are: 1 student to the Finance Committee, 2 students to the University Court, and 3 students to the Student Court.

I am looking forward to a productive year in the Senate, and am hoping that we can best serve the needs of the students. In order to accomplish this our doors are always open for suggestions.

Thanks again to all of you for your confidence and support.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Newton
SGA Vice President

The Apparition is coming ... Pick one up!

Mel Blanc to appear November 5 in Kenan Auditorium

"What's Up, Doc?" - the immortal by-line of the most famous rabbit ever to grace the silver screen and to fill your Saturday mornings will come to life on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981 in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mel Blanc, the voice that made you roll in the aisles with such characters as Foghorn (Ah said Boy), Speedy Gonzales (Andale! Andale!), Sylvester the Cat (Suffering Succotash), Pepe LePew (french - My Love), Porky Pig, (That's All Folks), Tweety (Twat I taw a puddy tat), Elmer Fudd (Silly Wabbit!), Yosemite Sam (Ya Darn Rabbit!), Barney Rubble (Yuk yuk... Hey Fred!), Daffy Duck (his great billfilled babble), and the jack-hammer laugh of Woody Woodpecker will be here, in person, to fill the evening with laughter! And of

you have successfully read the preceding sentence you'll HAVE to come regress to your childhood for the night with the Program Board's Lecture Committee and it's cosponsor, McDonalds! It will be a guaranteed great time for all and a unique experience for sure!

Tickets will be \$1.00 for UNCW students, children under 12, and senior citizens. Whereas adult tickets will be \$2.50 for the show. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office in the Pub during office hours. Also there are ticket outlets at School Kids Records, Belk-Beery in Independence Mall, and T-Shirts plus at Long Leaf Mall. Don't miss Mel Blanc... the Voice of our favorite cartoon land stars! Come find out "What's Up Doc?"

Student input is focus of radio station fight

A temporary and uneasy truce has been declared in a year-long battle between students and administrators over student input into management of WAER, the Syracuse U. campus radio station.

The skirmish peaked this summer when two student radio station employees were fired, Music Director Patti DiSalvo, attempted to go on the air for her regular shift, the station manager took WAER off the air completely, resuming broadcast 40 minutes later from an undisclosed studio.

That unusual event prompted extensive local media coverage and a successful effort to rally campus support for the fired students. Regular student staff members, including the two fired, were allowed to resume normal operation for the station while Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers worked to negotiate differences between Hardy and the students. Eggers later ordered DiSalvo

and Jeff Mayer reinstated and said he would form two committees - one to evaluate Hardy's performance and another to consider the work of DiSalvo and Mayer.

The committees have not yet been formed, says DiSalvo. In the meantime, students continue running the station as usual, but are unsure what the future holds. At issue is the amount of student input into decisions such as choice of staff members, musical selection and programming content.

When founded in 1947, WAER was exclusively a student radio station, funded by student fee money. Within the last few years, however, the university administration has become more involved, providing part of the station's funding and hiring Hardy, the first full-time professional station manager.

The students claim their input is being systematically eliminated, says DiSalvo.

They point to a new station constitution, written by Hardy, which gives responsibility for hiring and firing of staff to the station manager. "Right now, we're an alternative, progressive jazz-rock station," DiSalvo says. "The chancellor has said he would like us to reflect the university point of view - play some classical music and run lectures on the air."

Student staff members don't believe the changes would be popular on the Syracuse campus, she says.

To date, the students have often simply ignored Hardy's order. When he sought control over staff selection last winter, DiSalvo says, "we just told him we weren't going to do it that way, because he would choose the students who would give him the least trouble." DiSalvo admits, however, that students aren't sure what will happen when it comes time to make the annual staff selection this year.

Student telephone directories available

1981-82 Student Telephone Directories are now available at the Student Activities Office in the Pub, Room 101. These directories contain emergency procedures, emergency telephone numbers, general information on "where to go," a list of administrative officers and staff, departmental listings, academic calendar, sports calendar, as well as local address listings for all students who completed the local address card during the ID validation process this fall.

All commuting students are requested to pick the books up at the Pub. The books will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Resident students will have their books delivered to the residence halls.

This book has been prepared by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and is a must for all currently enrolled students.

Notice

Deadlines for all copy, ads, letters to the editor, etc., should be turned in to the SEAHAWK no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday for the next week's newspaper.

All copy, etc. is to be typed and double-spaced or it will not be accepted. The SEAHAWK reserves the right to edit all copy for publication.

The Seahawk

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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Robert Eubanks, News Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Be on the lookout for the Seahawkman in future editions of THE SEAHAWK



Philosophy, Religion Department offers two new courses for spring semester

Two new courses are being offered to students by the Philosophy and Religion Department during the Spring Semester and will be taught by Dr. John H. Ahrens.

Ethical Issues in Business will apply contemporary ethical theory to the problems that potential managers will face once they leave academia and enter the business world. Issues to be discussed will include affirmative action, truth in advertising, product liability and responsibility within large corporations.

Emphasis will be placed on case studies from contemporary business practice compiled by Ahrens from business magazines and interviews with businessmen.

Ahrens developed the program at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He said both the business college and the area business community responded very positively to the program.

The course, P & R 315 - Sect. 01, will be limited to 35 students and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays

from 2-3:15 p.m.

Philosophical Themes in Science Fiction will cover such topics as the existence of God, the possibility of time travel, the ethical and social implications of technology, the nature of intelligence, space and time, and the limits of human knowledge.

The course will utilize the works of major contemporary science fiction writers, such as Ben Vova, Stanislaw Lem, Philip K. Dick, Ursula LeGuin, Jerry Pournelle, Robert Heinlein, Arthur C. Clarke and

Isaac Asimov.

If possible, some science fiction films will also be viewed during the course.

Students will be encouraged to write their own science fiction story, but not required to do so. Ahrens said the course will not be a course in literary criticism, but will deal mainly with philosophical issues.

Ahrens taught the course several times at Bowling Green State University and is currently coauthoring a mono-

graph on how to use science fiction to teach philosophy. He has presented and published several papers on science fiction and the implications of modern technology.

Concerning the course, Ahrens said, "It is especially good for people in technical fields and those interested in creative writing."

The course, P&R 292 - Sec. 02, is limited to 35 students and will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m.

Spring pre-registration begins Monday, November 2

November 5 and Monday November 16.

On November 10 unclassified students will go to each department listed on their Schedule Card to get a course card

and department approval. (They must have their MASTER REGISTRATION CARD before they can pick up their course cards).

Students will return the Mas-

ter Registration Card and course cards to the Registrar's Office no later than November 19, 1981. They are not pre-registered if their packet of course cards is not turned in

to the Registrar's Office by November 19, 1981. Bills for tuition and fees for the Spring Semester 1981 will be mailed on December 1, 1981 and must be paid by December 28, 1981.

Unclassified students who entered the University this semester (Fall '81) will be advised for spring semester pre-registration by the General College Advising Center. These students should receive a letter containing their schedule card and an outline of procedure for pre-registration by October 16, 1981.

The Spring schedule of courses and master cards may be obtained from the Registrar's Office after October 26, 1981. After that time, unclassified students may make an appointment with an unclassified advisor at the General College Advising Center, located on the 2nd floor of the Library, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm or advising can be done on a walk-in basis 5 pm - 7 pm on the following dates: Monday, November 2, Tuesday, November 3, Wednesday, November 4, Thursday, November 5, Monday, November 9, Tuesday, November 10, Wednesday, November 11, Thursday, November 12, and Monday, November 16. The Dean of Students' Office will also be open 5 pm - 7 pm Thursday.

Bill Gillen

to perform

Are you ready for another night of great club-act entertainment? Well then join the Program Board's Coffeehouse Committee and their Half-Moon Productions in presenting Bill Gillen in the Goodwood Tavern!

On Thursday, October 29, 1981 at 8:30 p.m. Bill will be here to fill the Goodwood Tavern with music and stage presence that will fill the room and give you another chance to enjoy the Half-Moon experience! A picker and banjo player, Bill Gillen, will perform a refreshing variety of old time traditional tunes, sea chanties, modern folk, and songs of satire.

So grab a buddy, BYOB (bring your own body, too) and enjoy yourself FREE as always on campus at the Pub in the Goodwood Tavern! Just think... no gas wasted, no cover charge, and a good time with friends and fellow students to boot! It's all just for you and brought to you by fellow students who organize and present activities on campus through the Program Board. Students working for and with students in a single goal - a great time at UNCW! See you there!

MIKE CROSS IS LIVE 'N' KICKIN'

Tomorrow Night and the next night and the next

Friday, October 30
Mike Cross will be
appearing in concert
at UNC-Wilmington.
See him where he's
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Then pick up his live
album and take him
home with you.
It's on sale at the
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Mike Cross' entire collection
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UNCW English Department, Arts Council publishes Tugboat Review

The Tugboat Review is a literary publication jointly sponsored by the UNCW English Department and the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear. The magazine, which is published once a year, features short stories, poetry, and artwork by writers and artists of Southeastern North Carolina.

The Tugboat Review staff consists of individuals from the community and UNCW's Faculty. Dr. James Collier of the English Department is the

Tugboat Review Editor-in-Chief. Prose staff consists of Dr. Joanne Corbett, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall, and Dr. Steven Carter. The Poetry staff consists of Mrs. Nancy Bullard, Mr. David James, and Dr. Sam Garren. Miss Donna Lanier and Mrs. Margaret Collier are on the Art staff.

A few authors who have had work published in the Fall issue of the Tugboat Review include Dr. Sally Sullivan of the English Department, Dr.

Sam Garren, a former professor of English at UNCW, and the late Guy Owen, a prominent North Carolina writer.

Guy Owen wrote a book entitled *The Ballad of the Flimflam Man*, which was later made into a 'movie' entitled "The Flimflam Man", starring George C. Scott. Mr. Owen has also completed a new novel entitled *The Apprenticeship of Joel Jarman*, which is as of yet unpublished. The novel deals with World War II and its

effect on five high school classmates, and is significant because it takes place in Wilmington in the 1940's. The Tugboat Review contains a story entitled "The Girl On The Bus," which has been taken from a chapter in this book.

The Tugboat Review is financed by subscriptions, book sales, and a Supplemental Support Grant from the North Carolina Arts Council. Although it will not be avail-

able on campus, the Tugboat Review is now available at local bookstores for \$3 a copy. It is also available through subscriptions, which can be attained through UNCW's English Department.

All North Carolina residents are invited to contribute original material for publication in the Tugboat Review. The magazine will consider all short stories, essays, poetry, and any artwork that can be reproduced in black and white.

DePaul University student newspaper questions censorship on campus

Distribution of the DePaul U. student newspaper was delayed for a week by the university administration after the newspaper's staff defied an order not to cover a campus rape story.

The Rev. Thomas Croak sent word through the newspaper's administration moderator, Al Kipp, that the rape, which allegedly took place in the women's restroom of a campus building, was not to be covered in the student newspaper, in order to protect the victim. When the newspaper staff voted unanimously to cover the story, Croak had all but about 800 copies of the normal 7,500 press-run seized. Hours after his order was issued, however, University President John Richardson announced

that the paper would be released the following week and that no penalties would be imposed on its staff, says Editor Vince Kellen.

Richardson also called a meeting of the campus Senate Subcommittee on Student Publications, a student-faculty-administration group. That subcommittee met the following week, recommending the release of the paper. After it was reprinted at university expense, Kellen says, all 7,500 copies of the edition were distributed.

Kellen says the original decision to run the story was based on a belief that the information was important to students. "There was nothing legally, ethically or morally wrong with it," he says. "We didn't print

her name and we didn't run some information about her that had been in the local newspapers. We believe if something like this is happening the students need to know about it."

The greater issue now, he says, is censorship. The

student publications subcommittee will be meeting soon to consider whether the administration has the right to seize papers containing editorial material of which it doesn't approve. "If we can iron out that situation, and set up some student publications guide-

lines, we'll be satisfied," says Kellen, who is one of four student members of the subcommittee. He refrained from voting on the recommendation to release the rape story edition, but will participate in future votes on publication guidelines.

Authentic English pub opens

The atmosphere as you enter the Pitch & Posts, located at 1052 S. College Road, is made up of British flags, Rugby Club pictures and darts. The trophy case at the end of the bar includes trophies of the Cape Fear Rugby Club, an authentic Bobbie hat, and a crystal "Yard of Ale" from England dating back to the 1880's.

On Fridays, you'll find plenty to eat at the special Pub Lunch served from a bar buffet between 11 am and 2 pm. At a cost of \$3.25 per person, you can receive a choice of meat, two or three vegetables, a roll and butter. But be sure to get

there before 1:30 pm.

Trying to appear busy and occupied while eating is necessary as you try not to notice those at the bar who find either you or your food interesting. After receiving your drinks as you finish lunch, you think - is \$8.00 too much for lunch for two?

According to Mr. Junie Andrews, a co-owner of the Pitch & Posts, lunch is also served Monday through Thursday for \$2.25 - \$2.75, depending on the food being served.

Complimentary cheese and snacks are served during Happy Hour: Monday - Friday, 5-7 pm and Sunday from 1-10 pm.

"A quaint little place"

A quaint little restaurant/bar combination has opened up on the south wing of Independence Mall located off Oleander Drive here in town.

Tasty entrees and adequately mixed drinks highlight the menu at Carrie Nation's, ironically named after a liquor protestor of the late 1800's.

The establishment sports a comfortable atmosphere with a two story dining area coupled with a lounge type extension located to the right of the bar. Contemporary musical notes fall from several overhead speakers within well decorated walls.

There are two aspects to Carrie Nation's that will prove especially appealing to UNCW students. First, the going price for the savory recipes is quite reasonable. For a mere three or four dollars, one can enjoy anything from a large domestic Mushroom Burger to a tasty Swiss Pepper Steak on

a bed of rice. Also available are Italian delicacies.

Secondly, campus customers will appreciate the nightly happy hour from 10 pm to midnight. During these (quick) two hours it is possible to enjoy mixed beverages of all kinds due to an entrance door located outside the mall, to the right of Morrison's Cafeteria. Drinks served in this time slot are half price and mixed well. Everything from simple highballs to the dreaded "Zombies" are offered at a reasonable tab. The brave and hard-core can enjoy a Carrie's "Ice Tea" for two dollars, but at only one per customer, please.

Each time this brave and hard-core customer was there, the service was excellent and well worth getting out of the apartment. This place undisputedly meets the campus seal of approval and will certainly prosper. Dress is leisure. See you there.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1981 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$15
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

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Los Angeles CA 90044

Former SGA President Charles Parsons gives reasons for resigning

by Robert Eubanks
News Editor

After three and a half years, a tradition has come to an end at UNC-W. With the resignation of President Charles B. Parsons Oct. 5, the student Senate met for the first time without the voice of Parsons' experience ringing out. A perfect example of what a dedicated SGA officer should strive to be, Parsons has never missed a meeting since becoming a Freshmen Senator in his first year here. After much consideration, President Parsons resigned due to warnings from doctors to curtail his strenuous schedule.

"It was a very hard decision to make--one you don't want to face," said Parsons. "I feel like I've let people down, but I put most of the policies into effect that I wanted to. As long as no one screws them up now, everything should go alright." According to him, he spent all of his free time in the SGA office, putting health and all else secondary.

Says Parsons, "I wouldn't have had to resign if not for the lack of help in the Executive office."

President Parsons began his SGA career as Senator Parsons in his freshman year. Noting that students were being treated unfairly by the administration, he decided to become a recognized student voice. Working hard, Parsons moved on to become Sophomore Vice President, Sophomore President, then Student Body Vice President. As Vice President, traditionally a figurehead position, Parsons turned down his SGA scholarship, claiming that he didn't feel the position was deserving it. Ultimately, Parsons went on to become Student Body President.

Throughout his career, Parsons has been very vocal because of his belief in student rights. He has associated himself with almost every club or organization on campus in order to become familiar with their needs and problems.

Parsons is also a brother in good standing in the fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon here. As president he has advised other SGA presidents around the state on policy-making. He has run the most authoritative SGA in the 16-school UNC system, controlling a budget of \$150,000. Parsons has attempted to get buildings named after students, has worked to establish the Campus Crime Watch, helped alleviate parking problems on campus, helped improve lighting on campus, and had a hand in preventing the closing of Wooddale Drive, the street across from New Dorm.

Late night meetings, long afternoons in meetings, and abuse from teachers have exacted a toll on Parsons, however. He cited several instances where a teacher actually told him to decide between having his grade hurt or giving their special interest club money from the SGA budget.



Parsons is doing fine after a short stay in the hospital.

"In my job in the SGA, I've written half the policies and programs. All of these years have been most important to me, but it came to the point of paying the price--that price being my health. I wish it wasn't like that, but I did the best thing I could do. But I haven't given up yet--people

will still hear from me." Parsons said he has always felt that the SGA Executive officer should be the first to show school spirit. Throughout his career, and as his career comes to a close, Parsons declared himself proud to be from "the only UNC--UNC by the Sea!!!"

TKE announces pledges

The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon is very proud to announce its fall pledge class which consists of the following eight gentlemen: Fred Adams, Freshman Class President; Keith Gust, Junior Class Vice-President; Kim King, Freshman Class Senator; Kevin Moore, Student Representative of the Finance Committee; Bill Price, Election Board Chairman and Mike Stroud, President of the Forensics Team.

The pledge period will take up most of the fall, and some of the events in which the associate members will be taking part in a Halloween party, a semi-formal Alumni party, a seminar conducted by Steve Becker, Fraternity Consultant from TKE International Headquarters and most important they will be introduced to and incorporated in the bond of brotherhood that makes TKE the great fraternity that it is.

Nominations for Who's Who are being made

Attention faculty and students nominations for Who's Who are now being made. Stop by the Dean of Students' Office, A-110, to pick up a nomination blank. Deadline--Wednesday, November 11, 1981.

Students will be evaluated on scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

citizenship and service to his/her school, and potential for future achievement. Feel free to give additional information, comments, and observations.

In order to assist the selection process, the following guidelines are suggested: Only junior, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in undergraduate or graduate curri-

culum are eligible for nominations.

A person may be nominated only once as a junior, senior or graduate student. Nominations may be made by members of the faculty, administration, and student body. (Students may nominate themselves). At the time of nomination the student must have attained an overall GPA of at least 2.5.

Mike Cross



Advance Tickets

Gilham's Guitar Works
Record Bar
School Kids Records
Three Penny Gallery
Pitch & Posts
UNC-W Bookstore
in Whiteville & Southport
J.S. Mann's

PRESENTED BY:
GILLHAM'S GUITAR WORKS
THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

TICKETS

Limited Student \$5.50 (Advance only)
Public \$6.50
All Seats \$7.00 day of show

Boggsman
PRODUCTIONS

Friday, October 30th
2 Shows - 8:00 P.M. & Midnite
Kenan Auditorium - UNC-W Campus



Sports



'Hawks ranked ninth in South

by Keith Donnelly
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team emerged victorious in two games over fall break as it defeated East Carolina, 4-0, and upset Appalachian State, 4-1 in overtime.

The two wins raised the Seahawks' record to 8-6 with three games left to play.

UNCW used four first-half goals, two by Dennis Davis and one each by Alberto Rodriguez and Keith Webster to get by ECU. It was UNCW's third shutout of the year as they outshot the Pirates, 20-12.

Last Saturday's opponent, Appalachian State, was one of the 'Hawks' toughest of the year. A consistent power in Southern soccer, ASU entered the game ranked ninth in the South, but had lost its two previous matches.

UNCW opened the scoring midway through the first half when Davis scored on a break-away.

The Mountaineers tied the contest with 31 seconds left in the first half, and both teams went scoreless in the second half, although UNCW had several opportunities to take control, outshooting ASU, 10-4.

It took UNCW just three minutes to score in overtime as Dave Compere knocked in a Dave Karlson pass. Karlson was on the assist again as Kevin Cox scored to close out the first overtime period. Cox added another goal in the second overtime to give the Seahawks the victory.

"I was very encouraged to see the team finally put it all together," said coach Calvin Lane, who improved his overall record at UNCW to 99-58-10. "We played with a great deal of confidence and it's the best game we've played from start to finish all year."

Lane credited the tenacity of the Seahawk defense for deny-

ing the Appalachian State forwards the ball and was pleased with strong midfield play.

"We put so much pressure on them that the goals had to come," he said.

Karlson tied two school records in the ASU match. Just a junior, the Maryland native tied his own single season assist record of last year (12), as well as the career mark (29).

UNCW played again Wednesday at Methodist, after which they travel to South Carolina before finishing the season at home on Nov. 5, against nationally ranked Duke.



Coach Calvin Lane

Women's gold team to defend regional title next week

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

The men's golf season is over, but the women's team continues playing with the NCAA Division III regional tournament in Williamsburg, Va. next Wednesday and Thursday. The Lady Seahawks will compete against Meredith Col-

lege, while Longwood College and William & Mary compete for the Division II title.

"We should be favored," said Lea Larson, whose team won the national title last summer. "The fact that it's only a two-day tournament bothers me because we haven't played real well on the first day of tournaments. We'll have to come off the first tee playing our best."

The Lady 'Hawks competed in their own fall invitational last week at Echo Farms, and finished third behind Division schools N.C. State and Wake Forest, and ahead of Meredith.

"I was pleased," Larson

said. "We had rounds of 338, 331 and 325, but we still haven't hit that magic figure of 320. We've got to hit 320 for me to feel good about this season. It's a barrier, like the four-minute mile, and once you break it, you can improve even more."

"Golf is a funny sport," she said. "Sometimes you're scared to shoot a good round." Larson explained the problem sport in which you are competing against yourself, or the clock. "Once you reach a plateau, you want to remain at that level. If you drop back, you feel let down in yourself. Therefore, if you never exceed your expectations, you will not

have a let down when you fail to maintain high expectations.

"That probably the problem we're fighting against most right now."

The men's team started strong behind N.C. State transfer Graham Williams, but faded late in the season after Williams was ruled ineligible.

"There were some eligibility rules that got real complicated," said coach Dean Allen. "We thought we had them figured out, but it turned out we didn't."

The 26-year-old Williams competed in one match too many at N.C. State to have kept his eligibility when he



Robbie Roberts

See GOLF p. 7

Running 'Hawks compete at Duke, The Citadel

by B.J. Grob
Sports Writer

Both cross country teams were extremely busy over fall break. The men competed in the NC State Invitational Oct.

17 and in the Citadel Invitational Oct. 24, and the women ran in the NC AIAW Championships Oct. 17 and concluded their season in a dual meet with Davidson last week-

end.

The women's races widely contrasted each other. The first race, held in Durham, was on a sunny morning amidst fall colors on the wide fairways of

Duke Golf Course. Over Grueling Hills 12 teams took off at a fast pressured pace before disappearing into the woods.

The next race, held in Charleston, SC, where the men were competing also, started slowly on a cold and overcast day on a narrow, flat and sandy five kilometer course.

The men's races were equally diverse. In the state meet, held at Duke George Walker pulled ahead of the rest of UNCW's runners to finish in 28:45. The five-mile course included the same wide, but crowded, start and steep gravel hills as the women's race, and several accidents of elbowing, spiking and pushing along the way.

At the Citadel meet, the narrow course caused a lot of elbowing again, but through the park UNCW's Robbie Burke blistered out the first mile in 4:58 through thick sand. Julian Keith finished as the 'Hawks top runner, followed by Al Brantley and Burke.

The men's team runs at home Saturday at 10 a.m.



George Walker leads pack in cross country meet earlier this season.

Self photo/Jamie Montiel

Sports Calendar

Thursday

Volleyball vs. Francis Marion, 6:30 p.m.
Intramural bowling sign-up begins.

Friday

Seahawk Birdie Bash women's golf tournament begins at Echo Farms.
Intramural cross country sign-up begins.

Saturday

Cross country vs. Francis Marion & St. Andrews, 10 a.m.
Volleyball at N.C. Wesleyan.
Seahawk Birdie Bash women's golf tournament at Echo Farms.
Women's Soccer Club vs. East Carolina, 1 p.m.
Men's tennis fall invitational with Campbell, Coastal Carolina & East Carolina begins.

Sunday

Football Club vs. UNC Greensboro, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer at South Carolina.
Women's Soccer Club vs. Duke, 12 noon.
Men's tennis fall invitational concludes.
Seahawk Birdie Bash women's golf tournament concludes.

Tuesday

Men's soccer vs. Duke, 3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Pembroke State, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's golf regional tournament begins in Williamsburg, Va.

Sailing Club provides competition and relaxation to members

by B.J. Grob
Sports Writer

If you look out into the sparkling water on Bank's Channel, Wrightsville Beach, just around sunset on any Thursday of the school year,

you'll see the reflection of eight Laser sailboats in regatta near the Blockade Runner Motel. The sailboats belong to the UNCW sailing club, which practices twice weekly, beginning about 1 pm on Sunday,

the club's "pleasure-sail" day, and 4:30 on Thursday, their intra-squad regatta day.

These races vary in length, depending on the weather conditions; and the scoring, much like golf or cross coun-

try, bases the winner on the least amount of points taken.

At the end of each semester, a sailing club series cup is awarded to the team member with the least amount of cumulative points, based on the Thursday regattas for the semester.

The club not only competes among themselves, but also against other teams from Charleston, SC, Norfolk, VA, and Atlanta, GA. Recently the club competed in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Sloop championships, and finished sixth out of 10 teams.

"With UNCW having only

one type of boat to race, we really can't expect to make a better showing," says club president Walker Gold, "but considering that we have only the Lasers, UNCW's club usually makes a fair showing at races, almost always finishing in the middle of the pack."

Gold, a sophomore, teaches sailing for the Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation department during the summer months.

A member of the SAISA, the club has 33 student members, but only 15 are active. Gold says the club's main purpose is "to introduce sailing to people on campus."



Artwork by B.J. Grob

Basketball practices underway

With November just around the corner, sports fans across the nation are looking ahead to college basketball. Such is the case at UNCW, where both men's and women's teams are practicing for their 1981-82 schedules.

Men's coach Mel Gibson, in his 10th season at UNCW and only 12 wins away from his 200th career victory, had 22 men report for the first day of official practice Oct. 15.

"We're starting with an in-

jury situation (newcomer Onno Steger with a broken ankle, and senior returnee Mike Prudhoe with a broken thumb)," Gibson said, "but they should be healed by the season."

"With so few new players," he said, "we're ahead of where we were last year. Also, we're conditioned a lot further along than we were last year."

The women's team, under third-year coach Marilyn Christoph, is coming off the best record in the school's

history in 1980-81. With six veterans returning and six promising freshmen, the Lady 'Hawks may be even better in 1981-82.

"The way these kids look," Christoph said, "it could be duplicated. They're working tremendously hard with a lot of enthusiasm. They're doing things a lot better, catching on a lot better, and picking up things real fast."

"They have the potential to be the best that UNCW's ever had."

Davis released by Mavericks

Former UNCW basketball player Danny Davis, the Seahawks' all-time leading rebounder and an all-South Independent team selection last

year, was released by the NBA's Dallas Mavericks Monday along with former New Hanover High School star Clarence Kea.

Davis survived the Mavericks first cut two weeks ago and played in several exhibition games. The Mavericks will have one more cut to reduce their roster from 13 to 12 players.

Rick Sund, director of player personnel for Dallas, told UNCW coach Mel Gibson that the Mavericks are attempting to place Davis with some other organization.

"It's a real credit to Danny that he last through the pre-season," Sund said. "We are interested in him still, and will keep in contact with him if he still wants to play."

Davis was scheduled to return to Wilmington Tuesday evening to discuss other possibilities with Gibson.

Gibson has been contacted by the Athletics In Action for Davis' services.



Staff photo/Scott Sibbey

The Sailing Club meets every Thursday and Sunday.

Golf jump from p. 6

transferred to UNCW. between transferring. He returned to the U.S. to capture medalist honors in UNCW's first fall tournament, and tie for medalist honors in the 'Hawks' next tourney before losing in sudden-death.

"Obviously we missed him a lot," Allen said. "According to my records, it was the best a Seahawk golfer had ever played."

Williams' two-tournament average of 72.5 strokes per round was the lowest on the

team. Sophomore Danny Agapion was second with a 77.5 average over eight rounds.

Junior Tom Herring, the only Seahawk golfer to participate in each of UNCW's 10 rounds of competition, followed with a 78.8 average.

Fun Run Nov. 9

The Third Annual Fun Run, sponsored by the PE Department will be held Monday, Nov. 9, at 3 pm on Regal Road 'beside Trask Coliseum.

Registration with a \$3 fee ends Friday.

Football Club loses twice

The Football Club dropped its record to 0-5 over fall break with a 3-0 loss to Duke Oct. 16, and a 2-0 setback to Galludet School for the Deaf Oct. 24 in Washington, DC.

The Blue Devils scored their field goal early in the contest, and held the advantage the rest of the game. UNCW's only threat, a touchdown run, was called back due to a holding penalty.

In the Seahawks' trip to the

nation's capital, UNCW faced a deaf team which responded its offensive plays to a loud drum banged on the sideline.

Galludet scored three of its touchdowns in the first quarter, and then were held to one the rest of the game. UNCW threatened once, but came up empty for its third shutout.

The Seahawks will seek that elusive first win again Sunday at 1 pm on Brooks Field against UNC-Greensboro.

Notes...

The men's tennis team will hold its annual fall invitational, hosting Campbell, Coastal Carolina and East Carolina, this weekend on the courts beside Trask Coliseum. Juniors John Shackelford and Lance Thompson are the Seahawks' top two players. The Wilmington Parks and Recreation department will hold the New Hanover County Special Olympics Nov. 5-6 at Hanover Hall. A snow-skiing course for PED 102 credit will take place Jan. 7-11 in the Appalachian Mountains. Registration is Nov. 6 at 6:30 pm in Trask 119 ONLY! There will be a \$40 non-refundable fee towards the \$140 cost for beginners, and \$150 cost for intermediates. The charge covers all expenses for five sessions - one night and four days. For more information contact Dr. Wolff in the PE department. Sophomore Bryan Tracy won his second consecutive surfing contest last weekend in the I-A class of the Eastern Surfing Association contest at Crystal Pier. The racquetball club will host UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday.

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HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE

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SHUT UP AND DANCE

Joe Vitale displays full range of ability on new album

He has been described as the very model of a hard-working rock-n-roll musician. He is Joe Vitale and his new album **Plantation Harbor** allows him to display the full range of his abilities as singer, songwriter and instrumentalist.

Vitale may not be that well known to the average rock-n-roll fan but has played with top name rock-n-rollers for years. In 1969 Joe Vitale was drum-

mer for Ted Nugent's Amboy Dukes. In 1970 Vitale began to talk with old friend Joe Walsh about working together. After the James Gang disbanded Walsh and Vitale along with bassist Kenny Passarelli started the acclaimed rock unit **Brainstorm**.

After **Brainstorm** broke up Vitale worked with Walsh on his 1975 album **So What** and again in 1976 on Walsh's **You**

Can't Argue With A Sick Mind.

Not only has Vitale played with Nugent and Walsh, but also with David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash.

In 1976 he was called upon to back up Peter Frampton in

Kansas City in front of 60,000 fans, only two days before the show. He remained with Frampton throughout the tour and toured with him again, later through Asia.

Vitale did further work with Joe Walsh and went on tour

with the Eagles on their **Long Run** tour in 1980.

On **Plantation Harbor** Vitale is backed up by Joe Walsh, Don Felder, Timothy B. Schmidt, Stephen Stills, and

See **VITALE** p. 12

Non-traditional Students Meet

The Non-Traditional Students Organization will be holding open forums on Monday November 9, 1981 at 1 pm and Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 pm in the Lounge of James Student Services Building. At these forums, non-traditional

students will be able to register their suggestions, complaints, and needs in regard to UNCW services. These meetings will also serve as the basic organizational tool for the Non-Traditional Students Organization. The information received at these meetings will be the primary motivating factor in future programming.

Non-Traditional students have been identified as those students over 23 years of age, who are returning to an educational environment after an absence, and who may have job and/or family responsibilities, in addition to their academic pursuits. At the present time, there are 1,534 students on the UNCW campus who meet this criteria.

If a non-traditional student is unable to attend either of the two scheduled meetings, he or she should address his or her input to Abby Hastings, Associate Dean of Students, 110 Alderman, or 791-4330, ext. 2119.

Paraphernalia Law Challenged

As of October 1, 1981, sale and possession of drug paraphernalia is illegal. This law, passed by the General Assembly last June, like similar laws passed in 22 other states, is based on a model drawn up by the U.S. Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration. It says that no item may be sold with the intent to be used as a drug accessory. Determining what is intended to be used as a drug accessory is up to the discretion of the arresting officer or the District Attorney.

Some shops are fighting the law on the basis of its constitutionality. Already the law has been challenged in Durham County Superior Court. It has been asked, by the challenging company, Rain-

bow Distributing Co., that the state be prohibited from enforcing the law until the constitutionality of the law has been determined.

Conviction under the paraphernalia law carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail, a \$500 fine or both. Possession of less than an ounce of marijuana carries a \$100 fine or a 30-day sentence. A conviction for selling or manufacturing any of the items considered drug paraphernalia could bring a maximum fine of \$1000 and a maximum two year jail sentence.

The new paraphernalia law is very broad and is hard to define, but its effects are already being felt, because many record shops and novelty stores have removed the items in question from their shelves.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized

institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and

which provides a full range of media services, including planning, graphics, time buying, radio production and all areas of television documentary and commercial production. This fall, he is teaching a new course on the production of television documentaries at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The attendance fee for the video tape workshop is \$5.00. Members of St. John's Museum of Art will be charged \$4.50.

Persons who want to attend the workshop should make their reservations by calling St. John's Museum of Art at 763-0281.

Scandinavian Seminar accepting applications for foreign students

accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 700 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Humanism Not Monolithic

"Humanism is more than those unfortunate Manifestos."

That was one point which Dr. Hall was trying to stress during the Humanism lecture Thursday evening at King Auditorium.

In opening remarks, Hall stated that humanism is not just one "monolithic" movement and that it is necessary to distinguish among those who are called humanists. There are many different kinds of humanists; therefore, it is not necessarily logical to acquaint Christian Humanism with the Humanist Manifestos.

Hall's definition of a Christian humanist is a person who has a deep concern for mankind and a belief in God.

Hall's lecture centered around several humanistic philosophers in the Renaissance, such as Dante, Petrarch and Pico. Also included in the discussion were such scientists as Gal-

bert, Bacon and Galileo. According to Hall, many of these men were Christian humanists.

Hall closed his lecture by saying that the humanists of the Renaissance were concerned for man and they believed in man. They also felt man was divinely commissioned. Hall stated, "when you believe man can do things, he can."

There are two more lectures in the series on Humanism to be held in King Auditorium. On Oct. 29, a panel discussion will be moderated by Rev. Allen Lavmon of the First Baptist Church. Speakers will include Dr. S. Dwayne Martin of the Philosophy and Religion Department and Robert Haywood, Campus Minister. A third panelist is still being sought. The last lecture by Dr. James K. McGowan of the Philosophy and Religion Department will be held on Nov. 5.

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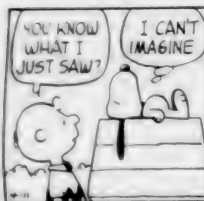
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TICKETS GO ON SALE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3
ROOM 104 IN THE PUB**IMPORTANT NOTE:** LIMIT 2 TICKETS PER I.D.
CASH ONLY (NO CHECKS)
RESERVED SEATING ONLY

FOR MORE INFO CALL 791-4330 EXT. 2283

Campus Calendar

Campus Ministry sponsors social

The United Christian Campus Ministry in conjunction with the Catholic Churches of Wilmington is sponsoring an evening social for all Catholic students on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pub. All are

invited to come meet new friends and help plan for future activities. Refreshments will be provided. For further information contact Sister Margaret Alandt at 762-0539.

Seiko watch lost

Lost: a silver Seiko watch, day and date (non-digital). Lost at racquetball court, Friday, Oct. 2nd. If found, please call 392-7281. Ask for Ken.

Chess players wanted

Any student desiring to play chess meet upstairs left in the library on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Philosophy and Religion offers Greek and Hebrew

When students express an interest, Greek and Hebrew language courses are offered for credit by the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Since Greek and Hebrew courses are not offered every semester, the Philosophy and Religion Department maintains a list of interested students who would like to take

'English for Internationals'

Conversational English for Internationals (Conversation, reading, and writing English). Free every Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. Winter Park Baptist Church, 4700 Wrightsville Ave., Wilmington. Call Mrs. Sally M. Lennon - 763-5585, Mrs. Lucille Brown - 763-5383 or Wilmington Baptist Association - 799-1160. Free nursery and transportation furnished.

either course. When a significant number of students have signed up for a course (usually at least eight), the course may be offered for three semester hours credit.

The Hebrew course, "Research Tools for Historical and Textual Criticism - Hebrew", is a basic study of Hebrew with special attention to the He-

Pharmacy lecture

Mr. Joseph Hodge, Assistant Dean of Pharmacy at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, will be on campus to meet with pre-pharmacy students Tuesday morning, November 3, from 9 to 12, in C-102. Students interested in talking with Mr. Hodge should make an appointment through Dr. Martin, Pre-Pharmacy Advisor, in his office C-106.

Art Department to present shows

Over the next few months the Art Department will be presenting a number of different art shows in the lobby of Kenan Hall.

From October 1st to October 30th art work from Professor Constance Hobbs Intermediate and Advance Life drawing classes will be on view.

In November ceramics and small sculptures from the classes of Professor Stephen LeQuire will be placed on display.

brew of the Old Testament.

The Greek course, "Research Tools for Historical and Textual Criticism - Greek", is a basic study of Greek with special attention to the Greek of the New Testament.

Students interested in either course may sign up with the departmental secretary in Kenan Hall.

Delta Zeta welcomes pledges

Delta Zeta would like to welcome our new pledges; Jamie Adams, Lisa Anderson, Felicia Brown, Pam Davis, Betsy Sanderson, Rhonda Strange, Tammie Tusher, Sandra Todd, and Elizabeth Wiegers.

To help celebrate the the pledging we gave a party for them Saturday, Oct. 10, topped off by a cookout on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Delta Zeta along with TNK fraternity competed in the raft

race down the Cape Fear, for the second year in a row. We hope to be able to continue this each year. It's a lot of fun and we'd like to thank TNK fraternity for joining in with us this year.

We have been invited by Delta Zeta's at ECU to join them Oct. 31 for their Halloween celebration.

On November 27 we're planning a Founder's Day Banquet for parents and sisters at the Terrace Inn.

Ainsley lectures

Dr. W. Frank Ainsley of the Department of Earth Sciences, will present a seminar on "Architectural Resources of Southeastern North Carolina" on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1981. The lecture will be in Room 252 of the Marine Sciences Building at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Financial forms ready

1982-83 Financial Aid Application Forms may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office following the beginning of the Spring Semester but not before that time. The priority deadline date will again be March 15.

Editor will copyedit

Experienced editor will copyedit and/or edit your papers. Copyedit - \$1.00 per page. Edit - \$1.50 per page. Copyedit and edit - \$2.25 per page. Call 392-3426 after 5 pm weekdays.

Be Assertive

"Becoming More Assertive" November 4, 1981 2:00-5:00 p.m. Hoggard 205 By: Dr. Gerald Weeks More more info contact: Counseling and Testing.

Find out what's going on -
read THE SEAHAWK

ACROSS

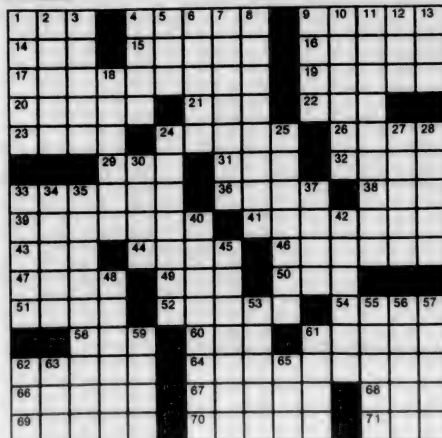
- 1 Utensil
- 4 Uncertainty
- 9 Part of India
- 14 — Baba
- 15 Loafer
- 16 Syrup of a sort
- 17 Smoke
- 19 Delight
- 20 Chris —
- Lloyd
- 21 Brink
- 22 Fit out
- 23 Skin: Suff.
- 24 Brazil dance
- 26 Carpet type
- 29 Mr. Buchwald
- 31 Pixie
- 32 Medal winner
- 33 Head man
- 36 Toller
- 38 Uncle: Sp.
- 39 Sheathes
- 41 Widens
- 43 Rowan
- 44 Bugle call
- 46 Red shade
- 47 Wardrobe item
- 49 Witty remark
- 50 Oklahoma city
- 51 Goller
- 52 Vixen
- 54 Kind of file
- 58 Forefront
- 60 Illumination unit
- 61 Scrap
- 62 Book part
- 64 Student's goal
- 66 Ergo
- 67 Fortification
- 68 Circle part
- 69 Prodded
- 70 Dozed
- 71 Formerly called

DOWN

- 1 Set the speed
- 2 Color
- 3 Feline
- 4 Grime
- 5 Plunder poem
- 6 Part of UHF
- 7 Early
- 8 Showed fear
- 9 Of the USA
- 10 Flathead Indian
- 11 Trattoria offering
- 12 High in pitch
- 13 Tree of India
- 14 Naval fleet
- 18 Rivulets
- 24 Kenyan
- 27 Zodiac sign
- 28 Silly one
- 30 Remainder
- 33 Minimum
- 34 Follow
- 35 Attaining
- 37 Ran away
- 40 Plunders
- 42 Biblical peak
- 45 Pastry item
- 48 Spell
- 53 Discharge
- 55 Oriental
- 56 Emporium
- 57 UK coins
- 59 Requirement
- 61 Desire
- 62 That woman
- 63 Margaret's nickname
- 65 Cover

See Answers

p. 12



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Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earle Fidalgo
Thurs., Oct. 29
Pos: Mgmt. & Engineering
Trainees, Computer Programmers
Majors: Bus. Admn., Computer Sci., Math, Physics

Wake Forest Law School
Ms. Aileen Keith
Thurs., Oct. 29
Pos: Law School
Majors: All

A.L. Williams, Ins. Co.
Ms. Elizabeth Perry
Ms. Pamela Garcia
Tues., Nov. 3
Pos: Sales
Majors: All

Thom McAn Shoe Co.
Mr. Alvin Padrick
Thurs., Nov. 5
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admn., All

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Mr. William R. Harwood
Tues., Nov. 10
Pos: Sales
Majors: Bus. Admn., All

F.B.I.
Mr. Charles Richards
Wed., Nov. 18
Pos: Special Agent
Majors: All

Fieldcrest Mills
Mr. Jack T. Carter
Wed., Nov. 18
Pos: Manufacturing Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acct., Bus. Admn., Econ., Engineering Op., Psychology

Scotchman Stores
Mr. Tod McDonald
Tues., & Wed., Dec. 1 & 2
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: All

U.S. Marine Corps
Capt. John S. Moore
Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Dec. 1, 2 & 3
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Applications are being accepted through October 12 in the Career Planning and Placement Office for the Professional & Administrative Career Examination.

Internal Revenue Agent Register is open on a continuous basis for the Southeastern Region. The register will remain open until further notice.

Minority Recruitment Day
October 30
Wake Forest University Law School
9:00-5:00 p.m.

The Job Interview
Wed., Nov. 4
4:00 p.m.

Answers from p. 11

POT	DOUBT	ASSAM
ALI	TOLER	MAPLE
CIGARETTE	ELATE	
EVER	RIM	BO
DERM	SAMPA	SHAG
ART	ELF	HERO
LEADER	SERP	TIO
ENGASERS	DILATES	
ASH	TAPS	GERITSE
SUIT	MOT	ADA
TEER	SIREN	RASP
AN	LOU	WASTE
SPINE	EDUCATION	
WENCE	REDAN	ARC
FOOD	SLEPT	NEE

TYPING

Resumes, Applications, Transcripts, Temppapers, etc...
call 791-0990

VITALE from p. 9

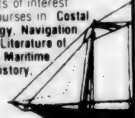
Graham Nash. The tracks of **Plantation Harbor** are a mixed bag of rockers ("Never Gonna Leave You Alone...") and the title track), ballads ("Laugh - Laugh") and Caribbean-flavored tunes ("Man Gonna Love You"). Vitale's lyric observations come out of his own life. Whether describing friends or capturing the madness of the road, the songs on **Plantation Harbor** are honest, upbeat, and fun to listen to.

Joe Vitale's past credits and current work speak for themselves. He took a long time to record this album and the result is for all rock-n-roll fans to savor.

Go to sea and earn credit this Spring

Sail the Caribbean and Atlantic on a 100 foot schooner as part of Southampton College's 1982 SEAmester™ program.

Study the coastline, barrier and coral reefs, plus marine life. Visit major seaports and points of interest. Accredited courses in: Coastal Ecology, Ichthyology, Navigation and Seamanship, Literature of the Sea, American Maritime History, Natural History. Sailing: April 4, 1982 to June 5, 1982.



For more information, contact SEAmester™ Office of Continuing Education, Southampton College of LIU, Southampton, New York 11968 or call 516-283-4000, ext. 117.

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Come See Us You'll be glad you did!
Stop By After the Mike Cross Concert
A One Stop Beverage Shop
Across from Four Winds



Now comes Miller time.





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 8

November 5, 1981

Twelve Pages

Mel Blanc to appear tonight

Have you heard?... Saturday mornings are coming alive TONIGHT! All those critters, varmints, and silly cartoon people will be here to fill your evening with FANTASY, LAUGHTER, and ENTERTAINMENT!!! The great Mel Blanc, the voice of Daffy Duck, Barney Rubble, Yosemite Sam, Elmer Fudd, Tweety, Porky Pig, Pepe LePew, Sylvester the cat, Speedy Gonzales, Foghorn Leghorn, the world famous Bugs Bunny, and the Woodpecker, will be here, in person, at Kenan Auditorium!!

Mel Blanc... The Voice... from the beginning of his radio career in 1927, through appearance with Jack Benny, Abbott & Costello, Burns & Allen, has been treasured member of our fantasy cartoon world of voices. He also has his double-gold recordings for Capitol Records of "I tawt I taw a Puddy Tat" & "The Woody Woodpecker Song" which has been a part of our humor filled culture for years!

His VOICE is estimated to be heard by over 100 million people throughout the world each day - including probably YOU!!!

So come join the University Program Board's Lecture Committee and its cosponsor McDonalds, to welcome Mr. Mel Blanc and regress with us to our childhoods for a guaranteed great, fun-filled night!

Tickets will be \$1.00 for UNCW students, children under 12, and senior citizens. Whereas general admission will be \$2.50 for the show.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office, at School Kids Records, Belk Berry - Independence Mall, and T-Shirts Plus - Long Leaf Mall. Also tickets will be on sale at the door at Kenan Auditorium before the show.

Don't miss Mel Blanc!!!! Showtime is 8:00 p.m. TONIGHT, in Kenan Auditorium right here at UNCW!!!! Come join us and find out "What's Up Doc?"



Bugs Bunny is just one of Mel Blanc's famous 'voices'.

Animation art show exhibit in the Pub

If you are a fan of Bugs Bunny, Wile E. Coyote, Winnie the Pooh, or a hundred other cartoon characters, there's an exhibit that's sure to win you over.

Hundreds of animation cel paintings from Hollywood cartoons are the subject of a special Exhibit and Sale to be held at UNCW, Thurs. and Fri. Nov. 5 and 6, from 10 am until 6 pm, in the James Student Services Building. The public is invited. This is sponsored by UPB.

Animation cel paintings, called "cels," are the paintings actually filmed in making the animated cartoon. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11" x 14" or larger, then

placed against a background and photographed one-by-one to produce a reel of motion picture film.

Cels are one-of-a-kind, not prints or reproductions. They are the culmination of the artistic process - the final image that is photographed by the camera.

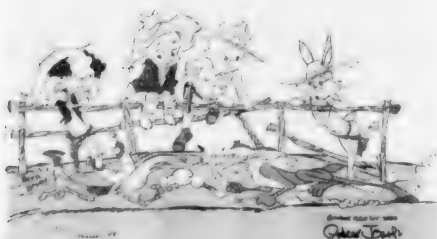
This Exhibit was authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in this unique art form. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be on hand to answer questions.

The Exhibit Sale will feature a selection of cels from feature-length Walt Disney films, including "The Jungle Book," "Robin Hood," "Winnie the

Pooh," "The Rescuers," "The Aristocats," and the recently-released, "The Fox and the Hound." Original pencil animation drawings from some of Disney's early films of the 1930's and 1940's will also be offered.

Original Disney art work has long appealed to a broad range of collectors. In reporting an auction of Disney animation cels at Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries in L.A., the L.A. TIMES(7-3-81) wrote, "The cels commanded stiff prices, reflecting the rising demand for Disney memorabilia by art dealers and Disney collectors. And the value seemed to have little to do with the age of the pieces."

See EXHIBIT, p. 8.



Animation 'cel' paintings are the subject of the special exhibit and sale in the Pub.

Notice

Deadlines for all copy, ads, letters to the editor, etc., should be turned in to the SEAHAWK no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday for the next week's newspaper.

All copy, etc. is to be typed and double-spaced or it will not be accepted. The SEAHAWK reserves the right to edit all copy for publication.

SGA grants American Atheists Organization Charter

The American Atheists Organization (A.A.) was granted a charter Thursday evening by the SGA to establish a chapter at UNCW.

Jeff Blythe, Chairman of the UNCW A.A., had tried to form a chapter in Sept. but was denied a charter because of discrepancies in the A.A. Constitution and the SGA Constitution.

Blythe has since complied

with the regulations under which all organizations at UNCW are chartered and, therefore, was chartered.

Blythe said that the purpose of the organization was "to promote the First Amendment" by organizing and speaking out against any violations of the amendment.

A typical meeting will include the discussion of any developments in the news and media

concerning the First Amendment or other Constitutional rights. Blythe stated that any person interested in the First Amendment and other Constitutional rights--whether atheists, Christian, agnostic, etc.--is welcome to attend the meetings.

Blythe's first reaction about the charter was that he was "glad" but "not surprised."

See A.A., p. 8.



Jeff Blythe, A.A. Chairman.

Letters

Resignations criticized

To the Editor:

On Oct. 29, 1981 the following persons resigned from certain positions they held: Steve Griffin, Ed Paul, and Bill Samson, were the men who resigned. According to the letters they turned in to Steve Schmidt, president of the SGA, all three felt that due to different and conflicting interests that they would be unable to continue to do the job effectively as they should. My question is why they felt that doing the job as assigned by the SGA could not be done simply because they didn't like the man they reported to? This implies that they were unable to do the job in the first place; protecting the students' rights before their own desires or wants! The three men were elected by the students, but they are working towards their own ends.

Sincerely,

Dave Kermion
Concerned Student

Networks don't give proper coverage

To the Editor:

Imagine for a moment, that you have just entered H. G. Wells' "Time Machine", and have regressed back to Oct. 17, 1981 in Yorktown, Va. I was a sunny fall morning with a raging battle between Lord Cornwallis' British troops and the combined American-French forces under General George Washington.

The air was filled with the boom of cannons, the crackle of musketry, the cries of the wounded, and the crisp, resounding orders of troop commanders. The atmosphere was charged with human emotions—emotions of life and death, defeat and victory, hope and hopelessness.



Suddenly there appeared a red-coated drummer-boy on a British earthwork signaling for a parley. It was a sight to behold—a sight that had more of a symbolic, than physical, significance. It was the symbol of freedom for Americans.

Two days later, Lord Cornwallis surrendered his army to General Washington, and, ironically, a British band played, "The World Turned Upside Down". On that very day, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French commander, said to Washington: "The play, sir, is over".

All of this and much more happened 200 years ago. The events that took place during Oct. 16-19, 1781 changed the course of modern history. They signalled the birth of a nation—a nation of freedom, hope, and opportunity for mankind.

200 years later, the history was re-enacted by a group of dedicated men, women, and children—young and old. It was a splendid performance, so authentic that one didn't need a "Time Machine" to experience it.

Unfortunately, amidst all of this was a tragic note—a very limited TV coverage by the major networks. It is ironic that the networks have enough time to televise the violence of boxing, the stupidity of "Charlie's Angels", and the hypocrisy of Billy Graham's crusades, but only a few minutes for the re-enactment of perhaps the greatest historical moment in the modern times.

Undoubtedly, Alis, "Angels", and crusades are a part of America, but are they as significant as America's bicentennial victory celebration? An adequate coverage would have provided millions of Americans with a lesson in American heritage, sacrifice, courage, and human dignity. A lesson in mankind.

Vday S. Tate
Business Department

'Sex is a very beautiful and wonderful thing'

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by the

article "Unwanted Pregnancies on the rise at UNCW", which appeared in the Oct. 8 edition of *The Seahawk*. The statistics are shocking enough, but what especially bothered me was the manner in which the article was written. It made it sound as if everyone is having sex and that saying no is no longer an option. I would like to remind everyone that it is very much an option, and a very wise one.

Don't take me wrong. I'm not saying that sex is bad. We are creations of God, and it is He that gave us our sexual drives and made it a pleasurable experience. He didn't have to do that. He could have created us such that there was no pleasure involved; such that it was merely a means of reproduction.

So sex in itself is not sinful. But premarital sex is sinful. The Bible calls it fornication and warns that it is to be avoided. Let me clear something up. Contrary to the false impression which many people have, God is not some cosmic sadist, who has laid down this set of rules so that he can blast us every time we step out of line. No, God is a loving father. He wants the very best in life for us. The commandments of the Scriptures are given for our benefit, not His. God knows us better than we know ourselves, because He made us. He knows that if we follow His commandments, we will have the very best lives possible.

Sex is a very beautiful and wonderful thing, in the context that God intended for it. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh." You see, sex is a means to an end, not an end in itself. Within a marriage, sex becomes part of the whole experience of growing together, of becoming one, even as God intended it to be. Premarital sex cheats both yourself and your future mate. And for what? For a few brief moments of physical pleasure, which quickly dies away. I do not write to condemn anyone.

I want to commend the Student Health Center for their work. And I agree with the article. If you do choose to have sex, be sensible and use some form of birth control. But I would ask you to seriously consider what I've said and ask yourself, "Is it really worth it?"

Sincerely,
Brent L. Lewis

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood,
Campus Minister

Walk against hunger Sunday

Ten thousand human beings died yesterday from hunger and malnutrition. Ten thousand die everyday. That's twice the number of UNCW students!

You may think the cafeteria food isn't all that great, but try no food at all and a five mile walk for water. As a matter of fact, try imagining what your house at home or apartment would be like if it were made into the kind of shack many third world people live in.

1. Take out the furniture, except a few old blankets, a kitchen table, and one chair.
2. Take away all the clothes except for the oldest dress or suit for each member of the family and a shirt or blouse. Leave one pair of shoes for the head of the family.
3. Empty the pantry and refrigerator except for a small bag of flour, some sugar and salt, a few moldy potatoes for tonight's supper, a handful of onions, and a dish of dried beans.
4. Dismantle the bathroom shut off the water, remove the electrical wiring.
5. Take away the house itself, and move the family into a toolshed.
6. Remove all the other houses in the neighborhood, and set up in its place a shantytown.
7. Cancel all subscriptions to newspapers, magazines, and book clubs. This is no great loss as the family is illiterate.
8. Leave one small radio for the whole shantytown.

9. Move the nearest clinic or hospital ten miles away, and put a midwife in charge instead of a doctor.

10. Throw out the bank-books, stock certificates, pension plans, and insurance policies, and leave the family a cash hoard of \$5.

11. Give the head of the family three tenant acres to cultivate. On th is, he can raise \$300 in cash crops, and give one-third to the landlord and one-tenth to the local money lender.

12. Take away 25 to 30 years in life expectancy.

People wish such a life, living in such daily anguish deserve and need our help.

You can make a difference. A Crop Walk for World Hunger is taking place this Sunday, November 8, at Greenfield Park, 2 p.m. Some of us are walking ten miles. (Would you believe Big Bird is walking? . . . No? O.K. Would you believe Bob Haywood dressed up as Big Bird is walking?) We need 25 cents a mile to motivate us. Won't you be a sponsor or even a walker? All money raised goes through an international relief agency, Church World Service, for hunger relief and food development projects across the world.

Call 799-1160 all day Friday and talk with Bob Bird (Bob Haywood) or Sonia Clark for more information or to make your pledge. After all, is \$2.50 too much to keep someone alive this weekend? Think of it, that's less than the price of a movie. Call.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Robert Eubanks, Features Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Advertising: Janet Hundley
Production: Wally Bengtson, Dave Newbern
Photography: Jan Loy, Jamie Moncrief
Staffwriters: Julie Russ, Dave Newbern, Judy stallsmith
Typesetter: Chyrl Kane
Circulation Manager: Aaron Oliver
Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum
Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill
Shipping and Handling: Pete Nowel

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

OK, NOW TRY IT...

Student editors resign to protest removal of newspaper's advisor

Five student editors of the Chicago State U. student newspaper resigned recently to protest a decision to replace their faculty adviser with an administrator. The students say the change was made to stifle articles critical of the school, but CSU President Benjamin Alexander says it was merely "an efficiency move."

As a result of the resignations, all five editors of Tempo lost their writing scholarships, and one, former Editor Bernadette Dunn, was forced to leave school for financial reasons. Alexander says the administration offered to help find new scholarships, "but none of them have come to us asking for that help."

The students and their former adviser, James Friend, a 13-year veteran in the position, believe he was replaced because he resisted admini-

strative attempts to control what the Tempo published and because he had filed a grievance with the American Federation of Teachers last fall over an increase in his class load.

At the heart of the censorship complaint is a series of guest editorials written by a former administrator and current CSU chemistry professor. The articles criticize Alexander's administration and question CSU's lowly academic standing among other Illinois state schools, Friend says. After the first in the series ran, he adds, he was told by James Doptke, assistant vice president for academic affairs, that Alexander "only wanted articles that reflected a positive image of the school," and asked to tell student editors not to run the other installments. When he refused to do so, Friend says Doptke asked

if Alexander could see all the articles before they ran, so he could respond in the same issue. That request was also refused.

Alexander admits seeking prior viewing rights, but says it was a request only. He has recommended prior screening and simultaneous rebuttal rights ever since the paper was sued for libel by a professor three years ago, he says.

Friend's removal had nothing to do with those articles, Alexander says, and was only an effort by the vice president for academic affairs, William Sutton, to streamline operations by putting all student publications under one person - Ulysses Chambers, an assistant to Sutton. Chambers has advised other publications and replaced Friend for one term while the latter was on sabbatical. Friend says student editors repeatedly came to him

for help during that term because Chambers was unavailable. Alexander says he found students who had worked with Chambers liked him.

Both men agree the victims in this episode are the student journalists who walked out - after publishing a final edition that contained their resignation letters, the final edition that contained their resignation letters, the final two articles in the controversial series and a news story on Friend's removal. All of the students except Dunn remain in school. She is searching for work and hoping to return, after being shocked to learn, while trying to register, that her scholarship had been "deleted."

Dunn still believes she and the others were right in leaving. "If they had given us another faculty member, we wouldn't have walked out,"

she says. "But how can the paper function under an administrator? They want to make Tempo a public relations sheet."

Alexander insists he is unfairly cast as the villain in this play. "The students were taken advantage of in this situation," he says. "They're being used. They got all hot about censorship. Well, there hasn't been any censorship - it was an administrative decision, done for efficiency. All we asked them to do was try it - if it didn't work out, we'd change it."

Dunn and Friend say the Tempo may not survive any more changes. "I don't know how they're going to get a paper out - everyone who knows anything about writing, editing, typesetting, paste-up, anything really is gone," says Dunn. "I just want to see the paper survive this."

Biology Department logo contest underway

Artistic creativity and imagination are in demand and will be rewarded by the Biology Department. There are many aspects of Biology that could serve as a model for the logo which is needed to officially represent the Department. The logo should be submitted on 8 1/2" by 11" plain white paper to the Biology Club mailbox in the Biology Department office, NO LATER THAN

Monday, November 23rd. Your name, address and telephone number should also be submitted on an attached sheet of paper.

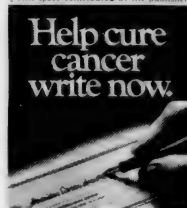
Your efforts will be well rewarded by prizes valued at over \$50, however those who enjoy the beauty of nature and truly appreciate Biology will find the prizes invaluable. The first prize winner will receive: Field Guide to the Atlantic

Seashore; Field guide to the Bird East of the Rockies; Wildflowers of the Outer Banks, Kitty Hawk to Hatteras, and New Hanover Banks; Then and Now; as well as a Biology Club T-shirt (with the official logo) and 2 tickets to the Spring Shark Fry sponsored by the Biology Club. The second prize winner will also receive his/her choice of 1 of any 4 books as well as a

T-shirt.

The Biology Club is sponsoring the event as well as many others, including a shark fry to be held on November 14, and a can drive which is being held in the Marine Science Building. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 12 noon in MS 151 - so come and join the fun. Remember - Deadline for logo contest entries is November 23rd.

This space contributed by the publisher



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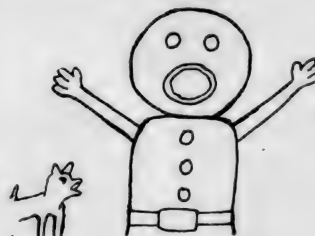
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School Kids Records, Gillhams Guitar Works, Record Bar (Wilmington
Jacksonville)



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Additional Items
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16" pizza \$1.25 per item

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16564/5526

SAE to hold their annual Mega-Leg Party

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are continuing the party tradition they established this semester by holding their annual Mega-Leg Party Nov. 7.

Held each year as a last-rites ceremony before plunging into the cold, clothed depths of winter, the brothers and their lady friends gather in a semi-dressed state to celebrate one of the joys of living at the beach—the bare facts of summer.

All of the brothers are very enthused, and the word is being spread among the many young ladies who have attended parties in the past.

This will be one of the last major parties as the brothers

of SAE wind down one of the best semesters in their history.

After a five-week stretch of continuous parties, attended by ever-growing numbers of fellow students, the brothers feel they have truly established a precedent for next semester. According to Jeff French, president of SAE, "This has been the best semester yet. We've had more ladies at our parties than we've had brothers—and we all love that!"

All of these parties aided in attracting to the fraternity eight young men who will be the first pledge class to be initiated since SAE received its National Charter Sept. 26. The pledges have engaged in several projects for the brother-

hood, and will be conducting a fund raising campaign later this semester.

Several of the pledges have earned respect for their performance on the SAE football team. The team's record stands at 2-1, with games coming up against TNK and Chi Phi.

The brothers of SAE encourage anyone interested in joining to attend the parties and other social functions. SAE stands for a degree in friendship, and extends a hearty welcome to all young men who would like to see what it is that makes SAE the number one fraternity in the nation.

Coffeehouse sponsors contest

It's that time again... To get your act together!! The Coffeehouse Committee's Half-Moon Productions is sponsoring its "Local Vocals Talent Contest" once again! It's a fun-filled night of student talent and a chance for you to feel the pangs of stardom or be a rowdy crowd pleaser for an evening! Anything goes in this show and all types of entertainment - musical, comical, or off the wall - are all encouraged to take part.

So if you love singing in the shower, being the comic at a party, or would like to show your real potential talent get your act ready, bring your

back scrubber and 'Mr. Microphone', and join the crowd!

The contest will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1981 at 8:30 in the Good Wood Tavern. Prizes (by local merchants) will be awarded to those who participate in this student-judged show.

So come by the Program Board Office and sign up in room 101 in the Pub and join the fun!

Or if you want to, come join the wild, zany night of entertainment and lay back and watch the fun! You'll enjoy the sometimes pathetic, sometimes hilarious, but always outrageous and always entertaining! Join us in the Good Wood on the 12th for a great time!

Nuclear war threat to be discussed

The threat of nuclear war will be the subject of a convocation in King Hall Nov. 11 3-5 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, the purpose of the convocation is to bring together the faculty, students, and community for an educational exposition concerning the threat of nuclear weapons, the growing possibility of nuclear war, and the urgent need to reduce the risk.

Lectures, films, poetry readings, and music are planned to stimulate awareness of nuclear issues.

The convocation is open to all members of the community. For further information call 791-4330, ext. 2368, 2407.

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD! GO INTO TOWN, AND DISCO ALL NIGHT!



WHAT DO I CARE IF YOU WEAR YOURSELVES OUT? YOU'LL LEARN!



AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF...



I'LL SIT HERE BY THE FIRE, AND PORK OUT ON MARSHMALLOWS!



UNC-W Program Board Lectures and McDonald's present

"What's Up, Doc?"

Starring MEL BLANC

—the famous voice of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Woody Woodpecker, Barney Rubble, Sylvester the Cat, Yosemite Sam... and others!

In Person — 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981
Kenan Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.50 General Admission
\$1.00 UNC-W students, senior citizens,
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Tickets available at: UNC-W Student Activities Office
School Kids Records Belk-Beery Co.
T-Shirts Plus - Long Leaf Mall





Sports



Seahawks finish '81 soccer season with 9-8 record

by Keith Donnelly
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team, ranked ninth in last week's Southern Region poll, closed its season out this week with a loss Tuesday to Duke, the nation's 12th-ranked team.

In two other games played last week, the Seahawks defeated Methodist, 4-0 last Wednesday, and fell to South Carolina Sunday, 3-2. The Hawks final record was 9-8.

The Methodist game was a milestone for coach Calvin

Lane. It marked his 100th win in 11 years at UNCW. This season brings Lane's overall record to 100-60-10.

"I'm pleased and honored," said Lane, "but the honor must be given to all who have played here. It's a tribute to the players as much as it is to me."

When Lane took over the UNCW soccer program in 1971, the Seahawks had had only one winning season in six previous years. Under Lane, the Hawks have been winners for the past seven years,

including a 54-23-5 record over the past five years.

Another milestone reached in the Methodist game was the school record for assists in one season, 13 by junior Dave Karlson. His one assist to freshman Kevin Cox in the second half brought Karlson's

career mark to 30, also a school record.

Karlson also scored on an assist from Dennis Davis.

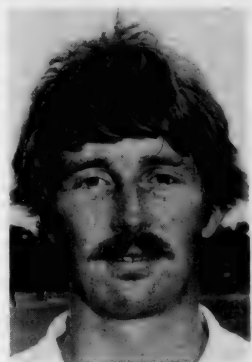
Other Seahawks who scored were Cox, his second of the game, and freshman Lee Morgan as UNCW outshot the Monarchs, 43-1.

In Columbia, S.C., UNCW battled back twice to knot the score at 1-1 and 2-2 by halftime. However, in the second half the Gamecocks, ranked eighth in the South, scored the clincher with nine minutes left to play.

The Hawks were dealt a serious blow to their goalkeeping position as Bill Lawson and Mike Lyons both had injuries, and sweeper Jim Slowinski was forced into unaccustomed goalkeeper duties.

"I was played with the way the team played," Lane said, "but we let them score a couple of easy goals, and that cost us the game."

One Seahawk playing his best of the season has been senior co-captain Davis, who had five goals and three assists in the last seven games, of which UNCW won four.



Dennis Davis

"Dennis seemed to regain his old form from last year," Lane said. "It was something we needed earlier this season."

Editor's Note: Keith Donnelly, the Seahawks' soccer writer, will have a season wrap-up in next week's issue.

Running 'Hawks win at home

by B.J. Grob
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team closed out its regular season Saturday with a pleasing dual-meet win over Francis Marion College, 24-37. It was an especially rewarding victory because the Seahawks haven't beat Francis Marion in two years.

The race, held at home, was another strong, group effort which coach Atwill called "a good example of team tactics in cross country - we had seven

runners between their second and third man."

Atwill was also pleased with everyone's times for the effort and UNCW's number-one finisher, sophomore George Walker, who placed second overall in 34:42.6, a time which is as fast as anyone from UNCW has ever run the course.

Atwill was especially impressed with freshman Tom Christian, who overcame a leg injury and moved up to sixth place overall, fourth for UNCW.

See X-Country on p. 7.



Coach Calvin Lane

Intramural events planned next week

The intramural sports office will hold its annual bowling tournament and cross country meet next week for UNCW students, staff and faculty.

The bowling tournament will begin next Tuesday at Cardinal Lanes on Shipyard Blvd. There will be a cost of 95 cents per game. Registration dead-

line is Friday.

The cross country meet will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. It will be a three-mile race around the campus. Deadline for registration is Monday.

Basketball registration begins Friday, Nov. 13, and will run through Wednesday, Nov. 25.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS (thru Thursday 10-29)

League A	W-L	League B	W-L
CC Rednecks	3-0	Chi Phi	3-0
Kegmen	3-0	Pi Kap	2-1
Chiefs	2-1	No Fat Chicks	2-1
Low Life	2-2	SAE	1-1
Skeets	1-1	LT's	1-2
Locals	0-3	TNK	0-2
69ers	0-3	3rd Hewlett	0-3

Sports Calendar

Thursday

Women's golf at NCAA Division III Region II tournament in Williamsburg, Va. concludes.
Volleyball at Wake Forest, with UNC-Greensboro.

Friday

Intramural bowling contest sign-up deadline.

Saturday

Football Club vs. Duke, 1 p.m.

Sunday

Women's Soccer Club at Chapel Hill club.

Monday

Third Annual Fun Run, 3 p.m. Intramural cross-country meet sign-up deadline.

Tuesday

Intramural bowling tournament begins at Cardinal lanes.

Wednesday

Intramural bowling tournament concludes.

Cheerleading is a sport, too

If cheerleading is not a sport, what is it?

"People don't think of cheerleading as a sport, but when you're on the squad, it seems like one," said Sue McKinney, co-head of this year's cheerleading squad. "We work just as hard (as athletes), and we're devoted and loyal just as much as they are."

This year's squad has seven girls from last year, plus five freshmen. Also returning is Paul Yelverton, one of only three male cheerleaders last year, and co-head with Sue this year.

"We're still trying to get guys out," said McKinney, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va. "We started late this year. We didn't have tryouts until the last day of September. Guys make the squad 100 percent better."

Along with Yelverton, a junior from Kenansville, are five other guys: Bill Price, a junior from Shallotte; Kirk Bateman, a sophomore from Rocky Mount; and three freshmen, Eric Squires and Troy Richards of Raleigh, and Craig Watson of Rocky Mount.

More guys are welcome to attend practices every Monday and Wednesday.

Other returnees to the girls' group are senior Julia Stephens of Lumberton; junior Lelia McEachern of Wilmington; and sophomores Cathey Woods of Durham, Kim Brookshire of Southern Pines, Teresa Ferrell of Bladenboro, and Janet Nagle of Wilson.



The 1981-82 UNCW Cheerleaders

Newcomers are Julie Turner of Raleigh, Mary Carol Spangler of Durham, Sophie Lewis of Kinston, Becky Ferrell of Wilson, and Karen Zimmerman of Davie County.

One of the squad's first activities will be a car wash and doughnut sale at The Patio Saturday, Nov. 14 to buy new uniforms. The squad is also planning other bake sales and pep rallies the nights before important home basketball games.

"We're still going through the proper channels for the pep rallies," McKinney said. "We've planned three, and we hope to get beer (allowed at them)."

Like last year, the cheerleading squad will be working closely with the Seahawk mascot, the body language of Dave Karlson, the unidentified masked old man, and "the home court advantage" to cheer UNCW to victory.

Freshman standout Kevin Cox shoots for high goals

by Vickie Maynor
Sports Writer

A good athlete is a valuable asset to any team. Kevin Cox seems to fit that mold. He is young, a hard worker, and dedicated to soccer.

a 5-8, 135-pound freshman. Kevin is one of the smallest players on the Seahawk soccer team.

"The fans find my small size a little hard to accept," he said. "The other team members haven't given me any flack about it though."

Kevin's statistics speak for his play. In 16 games this season Kevin has scored seven goals - the most by a UNCW freshman in five years - and has scored two goals on three occasions.

"Kevin is a good athlete," said coach Calvin Lane. "He is quick, anticipates well in soccer, and he's fundamentally sound. I think he'll develop into an excellent college player."

A life-long resident of Wilmington, Kevin attended New Hanover High School where he was an all-conference soccer player his senior season. In addition to soccer practices five days a week, he also works part-time at Boseman's Sporting Goods.

"If I don't make a career out of soccer, then I would like to go into the sporting goods business," Cox, a business major, said.

Some of Kevin's hobbies include surfing, snow-skiing, and anything athletic.

"I feel that the off-season is very important to an athlete. During the season, you practice every day but it's also important to stay in shape when not playing."

"I found out in the ninth grade that I really liked soccer a lot," he said. "My junior year in high school is when I really began to take it seriously though."

"If I improved more in the next three years, then I would really like to play professionally. It would be just great because soccer is important to me."



Kevin Cox

Volleyball team faced with problems

It's hard to find many good things to say about a team whose talent outmatched any in recent history, yet has a 13-20 record. Such is the case with the Lady Seahawks volleyball team.

Coach Jackie Bartlett, in her second year at UNCW, said the season has been a difficult one because the team's problem - on and off the court - have been new and unique to her.

"It just so happens that in this one season we've had so many problems," she said. "I've never dealt with such

player and team problems as these."

The problems off the court are personal conflicts for the players, which have interfered with their concentration on volleyball. The problems on the court have resulted mainly from a lot of disappointing losses.

"We've gotten beat by a lot of teams we shouldn't have lost to," Bartlett said, "and we've only beaten one team we weren't suppose to."

UNCW was 12-13 near mid-season, but have only won one of its last eight matches

Racquetball Club defeats Tar Heels

Despite playing without its top two players, the racquetball club soundly defeated UNC-Chapel Hill, 13-6 Saturday in Raleigh.

The Seahawks, defending state champions among N.C. colleges, had only six players instead on the customary eight players required for a match.

Missing on the trip were Mitch Covington and Dean of Students Gary Juhan, the club's strongest players.

"Two of us had to play four matches instead of the usual two, or else forfeit," said club

president Andy Bowles.

Bowles and David Downey each played four matches, and won all of them. Double winners were John Mims, John Rich, and Tim Boerner. Rick Alsop won one match over the Tar Heels' top-ranked player.

"Our next match, which isn't confirmed yet, is here in Wilmington, Dec. 4, 5, and 6," Bowles said. "It will be co-sponsored by Miller Lite, and held at Center Court."



Coach Jackie Bartlett

through Saturday.

"Once you get on a losing streak," Bartlett said, "it's hard to get back up. We've lost a lot of confidence which has shown up more recently. We're lacking in that very much."

Bartlett did point out three players - freshman Sarah Womble, sophomore Bonnie Whitaker, and junior Maggie St. Ledger - as being "pretty consistent most of the season."

"We certainly have not reached our potential," Bartlett said, "and this is the most talent of any year we've had. Part of our problem has been being so young. We only have one player whose been playing here three years."

"It's definitely been a learning experience for me and some of the players," she said. "and as a result, next year we should be able to weed out some of these problems."

X-Country jump from p. 6.

A lot of runners seemed much improved, and many like junior Tim Jackson, cut minutes off their best personal times for the course.

Jackson, and sophomore Lee McInnis, both big of stature, unlike the typical lean cross country runners, finished strong.

Behind Walker, UNCW's top finishers were juniors Al Branley, fourth overall in 35:18.8,

and Robbie Burke, fifth in 35:39.0.

The Seahawks will compete in the NCAA District III Regional meet Nov. 14, in Greenville, SC.

The race will be a good experience, according to Atwill. "We're going to the districts to try to enjoy running with the best in the country, and to work on personal records."

Notes...

The Football Club's game last Sunday with UNC-Greensboro was cancelled when UNC-G failed to show up. The Seahawks have another home game scheduled for Saturday at 1 pm against Duke. The Blue Devils defeated UNCW earlier this season, 3-0. . . . Also cancelled was Sunday's Women's Soccer Club match with East Carolina, for the same reason. Club representative Betty Jenkins said it was the third time this season a match has been cancelled, and the club will not put up with it anymore. Another match is scheduled for Sunday in Chapel Hill. . . . The Sailing Club will not compete against other schools until Dec. 5-6 in Charleston. Club president Walker Golder, whose name was spelled incorrectly in last week's issue of The Seahawk, said since the weather is getting so cold, there will be no more intra-club races, and points for the series cup will be totalled later this month. . . . Several members of the Surfing Club fared well in an Eastern Surfing Association contest held the past two weekends at Crystal Pier. Club president Mike Fitzpatrick was the best UNCW finisher, placing second in the 3-A level. Gregg Little took second in the 2-A, and Walker Golder finished third in the 1-A. Sophomore Bryan Tracy, competing in only his second tournament, won first place in the 1-A and 2-A levels, and finished eighth in the 3-A. "It's not very often that someone goes through all three levels," Fitzpatrick said. "It's almost unheard of to win all three levels in one day." Other competitors from UNCW were Andy Wiggmore, Mark Venters and Don Boltz. . . .



See Your Jostens' Display At

Place: Kingoff's Jewelry -

Date: November 5th - 14th

UNC-Wilmington Class Rings

10 N. Front St.

and

Independence Mall

Jostens



EXHIBIT, from p. 1.

Today many people are investing in animation cel paintings of all kinds, especially signed pieces. Of particular importance at this Exhibit is a collection of cel paintings featuring the popular Warner Bros. characters - Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Wile E. Coyote, the Roadrunner, Pepe Le Pew, and the Tasmanian Devil. Some of these paintings bear the signature of Chuck Jones, widely regarded as one of America's foremost animators.

Competing for the collector's attention are animation cels from Ralph Bakshi's best-known productions: "American Pop" and "Wizards." Some of these cels have been signed by Ralph Bakshi.

Another highlight of this Exhibit/Sale is the artwork from "Gnomes," an imaginative and popular fantasy film based on the best-selling book.

Finally, the Exhibit/Sale will include cels from dozens of other cartoons from vintage Krazy Kats and Betty Boops to

cels from current television shows.

The interest in animation art work as a collectible and as Fine Art has burgeoned in recent years. Part of this growth has to do with the generally reasonable prices for original art work. Writing in *Rarities* (Summer 1981), a magazine devoted to Collectibles, Leonard Shannon explains, "... animation art is still affordable. All kinds of paintings can be bought for less than \$50. But regardless of price, any artwork created for an animated film is, by its very nature, unique and collectible."

Permanent collections of animation art may be found in major museums across the country such as the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the San Francisco Museum of Art. Original animation art was the subject of a two-month Exhibit at the Library of Congress in Nov. 1978 and this summer, an elaborate Exhibit was held at the prestigious Whitney Museum of Art in New York City, attracting enormous interest.

AA, from p. 1.

He feels that it is his Constitutional right to form an A.A. chapter on campus. He said, "Now that it's been formed,

people will see that I'm not a heathen."

The first meeting of the A.A. is expected to be next week. For further information, Blythe can be contacted at 392-694.

Markum discusses 'Stromatolites'

"Stromatolites" was the topic discussed in a lecture given Oct. 15 by Charles D. Markum of the Earth Sciences Department.

Markum, a new faculty member who received his undergraduate degree in Geology from the University of Colorado and his two masters degrees in Geology and Botany from the University of Florida. He comes to UNCW from the University of Maryland, where he taught in the European Division.

Stromatolites are the remains of very ancient algae usually found in Precambrian rocks,

which are more than 570 million years old. They are located in the laminated structures formed by colonial algae, which consist in bun-like masses. The major areas where the stromatolites are located are ancient shorelines, and in coral forms of reef development.

Markum's research has carried him to the Funflint area of Canada, the site of his most intensive study. He used slides of the areas, examples, and charts to display the significance of his findings. Markum also prepared an handout as an aid in simplifying his research.

Ainsley lectures on area architectural resources

by Chuck Sullivan
Journalism Contributor

"Architectural Resources of Southeastern North Carolina," was the title of the lecture Oct. 28 given by Dr. Frank Ainsley, professor of Geography.

The lecture was held as one of a series of seminars sponsored by the Earth Sciences Department.

Ainsley's expertise is in the field of cultural, and urban geography. He received his Doctorate from UNC-Chapel Hill, and is presently working in conjunction with the Division of Cultural Resources in Raleigh.

As a part of that work he is surveying southeastern North Carolina area and determining the historical and architectural significance of structures in the region. The reason for the grant is to determine the community evolution and decide what structures are worth saving in the renewal process. Such a study will also aid in reference to a comprehensive planning concept.

The research may also be entered into the National Register of Historic Buildings.

Included in the research is the study of what Ainsley termed "vernacular architecture," or

the characteristic of the locality.

Ainsley outlined the features of architectural resources in five types; 1) Distric- exemplified by the historic distric in Wilmington, 2) Site- such as an indian ruin or colonial building site, 3) Buildings- any structure of historical significance, 4) Structures- best exemplified by bridges, and 5) Objects- such as a fountain.

He went on to list the different house types found in this area with an extensive slide show of those examples found in the area.

Higher averages needed to continue at UNCW

The retention chart which shows the quality point average for eligibility to continue in the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is printed on page 67 of the 81-82 catalog. The averages are higher than they were in previous years.

The pre-registration period is the time to check yourself out. In planning a spring 82 schedule, you should:

1. Compare your GPA with the GPA average listed on the chart. This calls for some realistic projection with regard to the present semester. Ask "What is the grade I really think I will earn?", not "What would I like to earn?"
2. Discuss your academic

situation with your advisor. Be sure that both you and the advisor know exactly what your status is. Sound academic planning is essential.

Retention Chart**Total Hours Attempted**

6-26
27-58
59-88
89 or more

Required Quality Point Average for Eligibility To Continue in the University

1.2
1.5
1.8
2.0

Homecoming help needed

Important! Anyone that has had experience in Homecoming Activities or anyone wishing to help make this year's Homecoming week against ECU a success is needed! There will be a meeting Nov. 11th in the Pub at 8:00 p.m. for all interested people!



Keep Red Cross ready.



Watch this spot for the first episode of:

Seahawk-Man

Master of Land, Sea, and Air

BURRITO BOB'S



Mexican Restaurant

Tues. UNCW Night - ID Required

— HOURS —
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CLOSED MONDAY**

392-6520

**5901 WRIGHTSVILLE AVE.
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA**

Lifelong habit of losing things baffles family, friends

Frankly, I'm worried. Here it is only Monday and already I'm missing things. Like: my watch, a new Bic lighter, an English book, and my apartment key. Maybe I'm wrong, but I think there is cause for concern here.

All my life I've lost things. I lost my baby teeth before anyone knew I had them. I once lost a \$50 bill, only to find it two days later...inside a copy of **Reader's Digest**. Needless to say, I immediately bought a bookmark-and promptly lost that. I think I left it in the library somewhere.

I've lost dogs, cars(!), friends, clothes, cigarettes, checks,

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

jewelry, retainers, wallets, shoes, records, and more ink pens than I care to count. I've lost my driver's license twice in the past six weeks, so if you're ever in a bar at Wrightsville Beach and find my ID, would you please...?

And if losing things isn't enough, I also have a habit of getting myself hopelessly lost.

This is a quirk that baffles friends and family alike. I cannot find my way back from the mailbox unless I leave a trail of crumbs behind.

If you're ever in Savannah, Ga., please don't mention my name-they remember me there. I'm the one who forgot where the motel was and wandered around downtown

without a clue for several hours.

I don't enjoy shuffling around in a daze, but my sense of direction is totally mil. I tend to point south when I mean west, and vice-versa. And yes, I have been known to cruise down one-way streets the wrong way....

Have you ever wandered around for half an hour trying to remember where you parked your car? Well, have you ever had to go home with somebody because you never could find the damn car? It's not fun, folks.

I think the ultimate experience was the time my brother

took me to a bar in Myrtle Beach, and proceeded to leave with the barmaid. I remained cool until closing time, when the bouncer began giving me predatory looks. I calmly walked out and began home-or at least I assumed that's where I was going. My brother said I was heading towards Charlotte when he finally found me.

But I think I've figured out a solution to this whole situation. My dad bought me a compass, see, so I always know which way I'm going. It seems like I left it in the car...or maybe on top of the bookcase...or maybe in the room?

'Local Vocals Talent Contest' is here again

It's that time again...To get your act together!! The Coffeehouse Committee's Half-Moon Productions is sponsoring its "Local Vocals Talent Contest" once again! It's a fun-filled night of student talent and a chance for you to feel the pangs of stardom or be a rowdy crowd pleaser for an evening! Any-

thing goes in this show and all types of entertainment - musical, comical, or off the wall - are all encouraged to take part.

So if you love singing in the shower, being the comic at a party, or would like to show your real potential talent get you act ready, bring your back scrubber and "Mr. Micro-

phone", and join the crowd!

The contest will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1981 at 8:30 in the Good Wood Tavern. Prizes (by local merchants) will be awarded to those who participate in this student-judged show. So come by the Program Board Office and sign up in room 101 in the Pub and join the fun!

New Psi Chi members initiated last Friday

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, held an initiation ceremony and banquet Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boucan Room in Wilmington. Officers for the local chapter were installed, and 14 new members were inducted. Banquet speaker was Dr. William H. Wagoner, Chancellor at UNCW, and his speech topic was "The Pursuit

of Truth and Excellence."

New officers for Psi Chi locally are Ella Jayson, President; Marcia Avedon, Vice President; Kathleen Hornyak, Secretary; and Sonja Robinson, Treasurer. The new members are Cindy Bailey, Robert Eubanks, Jan Hendrickson, Jana Holliday, Virginia Holloway, Nancy Lees, Jerri May, Sandy Moskowit,

Sheila Phillips, Stacy Smaltz, Barbara Spencer, Charlotte Stanley, Dorothy Thomas, and Carolyn Tshona.

Membership in Psi Chi is open for Psychology majors who have completed 12 semester hours of psychology courses, and rank in the highest 35% of their class in general scholarship and demonstrate superior scholarship.

Senate votes on funding cutoff

Over a year after student fee funding was withdrawn from the Pikes Peak Community College newspaper, former editors are still seeking a day in court, and current journalism students are still publishing an independent newspaper.

The funding cutoff came in June of 1979, on a vote by the student senate. The senator cited the failure of the Pikes Peak News to submit a proper budget and constitution, but senators also publicly criticized the paper for "negativism, inaccuracies and unbalance." Two former editors filed suit to have the funding restored on First Amendment grounds.

Their case is now in district courts, says John Rodwick,

vice president of student Affairs at PPCC. "A request for dismissal has been filed by the attorney general's office, on the grounds that the original plaintiffs are no longer students," says Rodwick.

"Whatever happens, we expect to hear pretty soon."

Rodwick believes that the Pikes Peak Fuse, a news magazine produced from journalism department offices but entire self-supporting, provides adequate campus communications. "I recognize the amount of space (for news) is less," he says. "But the message doesn't seem to be reduced. They deal with some of the same issues."

Representatives of the Fuse staff were unavailable for comment.

Mike Cross



Advance Tickets

Gilham's Guitar Works
Record Bar
School Kids Records
Three Penny Gallery
Pitch & Post
UNC-W Bookstore
in Whiteville & Southport
1 S. Mann St.

PRESENTED BY
GILHAM'S GUITAR WORKS
THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

TICKETS

Limited Student \$5.50 Bookstore only
Public \$6.50
All Seats \$7.00 day of show

Beggsman
PRODUCTIONS

Sunday, November 8th
2 Shows - 7:00 & 10:00 P.M.
Kenan Auditorium - UNC-W Campus

Entertainment

Restaurants

Dining

Seahawk Restaurant - 4201 Market St. (Highway 17); featuring a seafood and ribs buffet-all you can eat; specializing in seafood, also serving ribeyes, chicken and chops; all ABC permits; Hours: serving Monday-Saturday at 5 pm, Sunday at 4 pm. 763-7300.

Dry Dock Seafood House - 5215 Oleander Dr.; specializing in seafood, also offers chicken, barbecue, steak and hamburgers; Visa and Master Charge accepted; take out service; Hours: 11 am - 9 pm Sunday-Thursday, 11 am - 10 pm Friday and Saturday. 799-7346.

Hieronymous Seafood Restaurant - 5035 Market St.; specializing in broiled and sauteed seafood; all ABC permits; Hours: 5-10 pm seven days a week, lounge opens at 4:30 pm. 392-6313.

Stemmerman's - 138 S. Front St.; an underground restaurant in the Historic District featuring Prime Rib and seafood; all ABC permits. 763-0248.

Skinner & Daniels Barbecue - 5214 Market St.; specializing in barbecued pork, chicken and sliced beef; Hours: 10 am - 9 pm Monday-Saturday; takeout orders until 9 pm. 799-1790.

Music

The **Wilmington Concert Association** is currently selling tickets for its 1981-82 season. Performances include the Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Ensemble Nov. 9; the Branko Krstanovich Chorus Jan. 28; pianist Malcolm Frager Feb. 15; the N.C. Dance Theatre March 1; and the Rochester Philharmonic, with violin soloist Boris Belkin March 31.

All concerts will be held in Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be by season membership only-\$25 for adults and \$15 for students-and may be ordered by check from the Wilmington Concert Association, P.O. Box 1769, Wilmington, N.C. 28402.

For more information call 762-54113 or 762-8388.

Mike Cross, Kenan Auditorium, Nov. 8.

Charlie Daniels Band, Trask Coliseum, Nov. 21.

Rod Stewart, Greensboro Coliseum, 8 pm Nov. 11.

Mike Cross Live 'N' Kickin' by Julie Russ Staff Writer

As every Carolinian knows, Mike Cross is a native son who just happens to be a singer, fiddler, storyteller, and performer extraordinaire. His albums are treasured cult classics, and his live shows draw record crowds. Given these facts, it seems logical that Mike's latest LP, **Live 'n' Kickin'** is a gut-busting set of in-concert tunes.

Live 'n' Kickin' has special appeal for college students and/or native Wilmingtonians due to Mike's repeated references to the area. Recorded in historic Thalian Hall, the LP is a fascinating blend of the nostalgic ("Kentucky Song") and the cut-loose, hoe-down ("Whiskey 'Fore Breakfast") sides of the artist.

THEATER

"Philadelphia, Here I Come," North Carolina School of the Arts, Agnes de Mille Theater, High Point Theater, 8 pm Nov. 5, 6, 7.

"Come Blow Your Horn," High Point Community Theater, High Point Theater, 8 pm Nov. 5, 6.

"The Miser," UNGC Aycock Auditorium, 8:15 pm Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 2:15 pm Nov. 8.

"The Norman Conquests: Living Together," Barn Dinner Theater, Greensboro, NC, 8:30 pm Nov. 8, 10, 11, 12.

"The Glass Menagerie," UNC-Chapel Hill, Playmakers

Repertory Company, Paul Green Theater, 7:30 pm Nov. 12.

MOVIES

Now playing: "Stripes," Manor Theater, rated R. Shows at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, and 9:30.

"Halloween II," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

"Paternity," New Center Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3, 5, 7, and 9.

"Body Heat," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

"Only When I Laugh," Independence Mall Cinema, rated R. Shows at 2:45, 5, 7:15, and 9:30.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45.

"Galaxy of Terror," Long Leaf Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3, 5, 7, and 9.

"Kung Fu Executioner," Long Leaf Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

"Time Bandits," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

Side One begins with audience anticipation - that is, a screaming crowd. (Cross fans are nothing if not loyal.) Then Mike launches into "Busted Man," a catchy ditty that will have you tapping your tootsies in seconds flat. An old favorite follows - the rib-splitting "Elma Turl," delivered with that special Cross flair.

"Old Paint Peeling," from **The Bounty Hunter**, sounded a bit better in the studio, but what the song lacks in technical proficiency is made up for by Mike's unabashed enthusiasm.

"The App. Rap/Grub Springs" cut is simply hysterical. Mike's tongue-cemented-in-check explanation of the Appalachian fiddle ("inside the sound chamber we place a live baby kitten") had fans shrieking with laughter. "Grub Springs" is a patented Mike Cross fiddle exercise, guaranteed to get you clogging.

"Kentucky Song," also from **The Bounty Hunter**, is a wistful look at heaven on earth, where "the bluegrass in the meadow lifts you right up to the sky..." Mike's voice actually quivers when he sings "...and I hope that I can go back to Kentucky when I die." He quickly picks up the pace with the wry "Down at the Lodge," a sketch of what it is like to be "just another Moose runnin' on the loose." Mike's big surprise on this number is his falsetto, which is definitely a crowd-pleaser.

Side Two opens with the rowdy "Whiskey 'Fore Breakfast" from the album **Rock and Rye**. Mike's fiddle-playing on this cut is exceptional, possibly the best heard on this LP. "Jelly Roll Man," another concert favorite, is your basic Mike Cross novelty tune, funny every time. **The Bounty Hunter** is excellent, a stand-out cut, if only because it

showcases the drama Mike is capable of injecting into his performances.

If you have never heard "The Scotsman," then you're missing vintage Cross. Crowd enthusiasm is at its peak during this classic number.

The "Goodnight Medley" is just that, a collage of tunes that is Mike's farewell to his fans. During the deeply moving "Loch Lomond," Mike's fiddle is at once plaintive and inspiring. "The Banshee" and "—th of January" finds him in rare form. "June Apple" and a reprise of "—th of January" finish up this superlative effort by a man who never gives us less than his best.

Live 'n' Kickin' is no less than what we have come to expect from this fine performer. Mike Cross will be performing in Kenan Auditorium Sunday night.

Art

Exhibits

Recent paintings and other works by Claude Howell on display through Nov. 21 at St. John's Museum of Art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Paintings by Ruth Hedge and Lillian Sneed on display through December at Poplar Grove Plantation, off U.S. 17 in Scotts Hill. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, and noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

"Former North Carolina Artists," on display through Nov. 15 at the N.C. Museum Of Art, Raleigh.

"Silver Interactions," an exhibition of more than 50 photographs by 14 nationally and internationally recognized photographers on display through Nov. 1, in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, East Carolina University Museum Of Art. Also, an exhibition of works by 18 Southeastern photographers on display through Nov. 15.

Watercolors by Robert Irwin on display through Nov. 13 at Deacon Galleries, 109 Castle St. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.


Classes:

Oil, acrylic and pastel painting classes meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St.

Life drawing classes taught by Virginia Wright-Frierson meet 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Museum of Art.

Watercolor classes taught by Gladys Faris meet 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Cowan House in Wilmington's Historic District.

For more information on any of these classes, call St. John's Museum of Art, 763-0281.



Animated paintings will be on sale and display in the Pub on Thursday and Friday.

Campus Calendar

Nominations for Who's Who are being made

Attention faculty and students nominations for Who's Who are now being made. Stop by the Dean of Students' Office, A-110, to pick up a nomination blank. Deadline: Wednesday, November 11, 1981.

Students will be evaluated on scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to his/her school, and potential for future achievement. Feel free to give additional information, comments, and observations.

Student telephone directories available

1981-82 Student Telephone Directories are now available at the Student Activities Office in the Pub, Room 101. These directories contain emergency procedures, emergency telephone numbers, general information on "where to go," a list of administrative officers and staff, departmental listings, academic calendar, sports calendar, as well as local address listings for all students who completed the local address card during the

In order to assist the selection process, the following guidelines are suggested: Only junior, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in undergraduate or graduate curriculum are eligible for nominations.

A person may be nominated only once as a junior, senior or graduate student. Nominations may be made by members of the faculty, administration, and student body. (Students may nominate themselves). At the time of nomination the student must have attained an overall GPA of at least 2.5.

ID validation process this fall.

All commuting students are requested to pick the books up at the Pub. The books will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Resident students will have their books delivered to the residence halls.

This book has been prepared by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and is a must for all currently enrolled students.

Hunger Coalition holds 'Crop Walk'

The New Hanover Hunger Coalition is sponsoring the 3rd annual New Hanover Crop Walk. The Crop Walk is simply a walk-a-thon for world and local hunger. The hunger walk is scheduled for Sunday November 8, at 1 pm in the Greenfield Park Amphitheater.

Locally the proceeds will be used to maintain a county emergency food pantry. This

year the pantry will be more necessary than ever with the cuts in social programs.

If your group or organization would like to participate please contact Mary Matthews at 343-1282. Runners and joggers are welcome too!

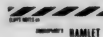
General Admission
Adults \$5.00
UNCW Students, Children
under 12, Senior Citizens over
65 \$3.00

University Program Board
Special Events along with
63MFD and WWQQ presents



Trash Coliseum
Nov. 16-4 and 8 pm
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Bookstore [for UNCW
students]
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Records, T-Shirts Plus

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Wilmington, NC 28403

Fugler spending year in Bolivia

Dr. Charles M. Fugler, professor of biology at UNC-W, is spending the 1981-82 academic year in the jungles of Bolivia as a Fulbright Research Scholar and a grantee of the Organization of American States.

Dr. Fugler is one of a group of research specialists from the U.S., Argentina, Bolivia, Portugal, Japan and West Germany, who are surveying the Amazonian biota of Bolivia.

Financial forms ready

1982-83 Financial Aid Application Forms may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office following the beginning of the Spring Semester but not before that time. The priority deadline date will again be March 15.

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Wed. College Night - 7 Kegs

Friday Afternoon

25 cent Hotdogs

4-7

Friday and Saturday
Live Entertainment

Recruiting Visits

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Mr. William R. Harwood

Tues., Nov. 10

Pos: Sales

Majors: Bus. Admn., All

Fieldcrest Mills

Mr. Jack T. Carter

Wed., Nov. 18

Pos: Manufacturing Mgmt.

Trainee

Majors: Acctg., Bus. Admn.,

Econ., Engineering Op.,

Psychology

Scotchman Stores

Mr. Tod McDonald

Tues., & Wed., Dec. 1 & 2

Pos: Mgmt. Trainee

Majors: All

F.B.I.

Mr. Charles Richards

Wed., Nov. 18

Pos: Special Agent

Majors: All

Thom McAn Shoe Co.

Mr. Alvin Padrick

Thurs., Nov. 5

Pos: Mgmt. Trainee

Majors: Bus. Admin., All

Internal Revenue Agent Register is open on a continuous basis for the Southeastern Region. The register will remain open until further notice.

U.S. Marine Corps

Capt. John S. Moore

Tues., Wed., & Thurs.,

Dec. 1, 2 & 3

Pos: Various

Majors: All

The Job Search

Thurs., Nov. 12

2:00 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 8

1:00 p.m.

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Find out what's going on -
read **THE SEAHAWK**

PEANUTS®



Classified

Any student desiring to play chess meet upstairs left in the library on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Lost: a silver Seiko watch, day and date (non-digital). Lost at racquetball court, Friday, Oct. 2nd. If found, please call 392-7281. Ask for Ken.

Congratulations to:

Bobby Ford

Tommy Newton

Chuck Grissom

Dan Kempton

who represented UNC-Wilmington in the ACM programming contest held at UNC-Charlotte and placed second out of 18 teams.

TYPING

Resumes, Applications,
Transcripts, Termpapers,
etc....
call 791-0990

Experienced editor will copy-edit and/or edit your papers. Copyedit - \$1.00 per page. Edit - \$1.50 per page. Copyedit and edit - \$2.25 per page. Call 392-3426 after 5 pm weekdays.

Lost: Small, black dog without collar. Mixed breed, terrier-dachshund. Last seen on campus Oct. 28. Dog answers to the name of Wesley. If found please call 799-2334. Ask for Chris.

WORKSHOPS

"Chosing A Major"

November 11, 1981

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Counseling and Testing Office

Room 106

James Student Services Building

'English for Internationals'

Conversational English for Internationals (Conversation, reading, and writing English). Free every Wednesday at 9:45 am. Winter Park Baptist Church, 4700 Wrightsville Ave., Wilmington. Call Mrs. Sally M. Lennon - 763-5585, Mrs. Lucille Brown - 763-5383 or Wilmington Baptist Association - 799-1160. Free nursery and transportation furnished.

Haircutter's Den

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20% off on all chemical services

with student I.D.

No appointment necessary Closed Wednesday

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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 9

November 13, 1981

Twelve Pages

Police victims of vandalism

by Jamie Moncrief
Staff Writer

The UNCW Campus Police Force were victims of a vandalism that occurred this week on Saturday around 10:30 p.m. As one of the officers left his three-wheeled "scooter" to make footrounds near the Chemistry/Physics Building, all three tires were slashed within the 15 minutes it took for the officer to return.

Chief Norman said "It's just senseless. It takes away from

the students." In the longrun it is "paid for by the students."

Chief Norman also said he would give \$25 out of his pocket for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal(s).

Jack Hogan, the maintenance man who repaired the Cushman said "it was definitely a knife, as wide as they (the slashes) are."

Cost to repair the Cushman was around \$130.

Mike Cross treats fans to music and laughter

by Julie Russ
Staff Writer

Mike Cross fans were treated to a night of music and laughter Sunday evening, November 8, as Mike returned to Kenan Auditorium with his own special blend of singing and storytelling.

Cross's Halloween concerts here were cancelled due to illness, but the stage Sunday was eerie and exciting, with mummy cases set up onstage and a genuine clogging mummy to enliven the atmosphere.

Mike performed twice that evening, with shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. His celebrated mountain twang was in rare form as he wisecracked and sang the tunes that have made him famous. He mixed songs

from the past and present, weaving a magic web that captivated the audience.

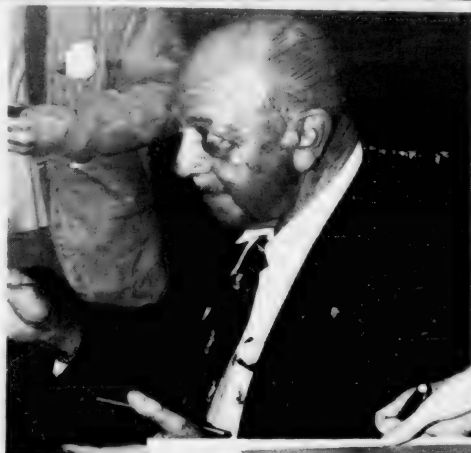
"Carrboro Crossing" and "Grandpa Was a Fiddler" had cloggers in the crowd twitching with excitement. As the crucial moment, a replica of the King Tut mummy case yawned open and out stomped an unraveling, clogging relic from the past (a/k/a Mark Davis). This drew hysterical laughter and cheers from the fans, as the mummy danced his way across the stage.

"Kentucky Song", "The Bounty Hunter", and "Rock and Rye" revealed the introspective side of Mike Cross, the part of his music that is love and home and family... and even death, as he sings about the fate of the bounty

Mel Blanc brought his cartoon characters to life before a packed audience in Kenan Auditorium Thursday night. Adults and children came out to see "The man of a thousand voices."

Before the show Mr. Blanc insisted on dining in the school cafeteria. After a rushed lunch, he signed autographs for students and answered any questions.

Included in the show were several Warner Brothers award winning cartoons. After the lecture, Mel Blanc answered audience questions. At a press conference later Mr. Blanc was asked about the level of violence in the cartoons and answered sternly, "When the coyote blows up and is fine in the next scene, it's simply slapstick comedy, not violence."



Staff photo/Scott Sibley

hunter. Mike has a rare gift of holding an audience spell-bound as he enralls them with haunting fiddle reels like "Loch Lomond". When he sang the familiar words, "You take the high road an' I'll take the low road/An' I'll be in Scotland before you/Where me an' my true love will never meet again/On the bonny, bonny banks of Loch Lomond..." members of the crowd were visibly moved.

"Say What You Mean," a brand-new tune, is a lively up-beat number that had fans cheering for more. It features Mike's patented phraseology and is catchy enough to remind one of that old favorite "Mountain Mean." "Start Drawin' the Lines", from the "Rock & Rye" LP, showcased Mike's ability to rock and roll with the best.

Mike's voice was beginning to show strains of wear as he coughed a few times towards the end of the last show. After bidding the crowd goodnight, he was persuaded by the cheers and clapping to return for an encore. As pleading cries of "Nobby!" filled the air, he launched into what is perhaps his most beloved tune, the story of a pimp who "keeps track of his women."

From a critic's viewpoint, Mike's performance was excellent. From a personal standpoint, this writer has seen him in concert four times, and he has never failed to deliver first-rate entertainment. He is truly an outstanding performer, who is well-deserving of a place in musical history.



Staff photo/ Scott Sibley

Students and faculty pledged more than \$200 to Big Bird for the Hunger Walk. Big Bird made it the full ten miles.



Mike Cross

Staff photo/ Scott Sibley



FOR GOD'S SAKE, PINOCCHIO... QUIT THAT JOB WITH THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER...

Letters

Criticism of

Billy Graham attacked

To the Editor:

In a letter in the November 5, 1981 issue of *The seahawk*, Viday S. Tate commented on "the hypocrisy of Billy Graham's crusades" in a reference to the network's poor coverage of a historical event. I resent this untrue statement which not only reflects on Billy Graham but on the Evangelical Christians who support him.

In the first place the networks do not "have time" for these crusades. These crusades use time paid for by the Billy Graham Association which is financed through the gifts of Evangelical Christians. These Evangelical Christians feel their primary duty is spreading the gospel of Christ. Many do this in part by supporting the Billy Graham Association.

The Billy Graham Association is one of only 2 religious broadcasters to receive the National Religious Broadcasters Council on Financial Accountability's seal of approval. Any charges of wrong doing ever leveled against the B.G.A. have been disproved. Two 1979 books

from non-Christian publishers, **Billy Graham: Evangelist to the World** (Harper and Row by John Pollock) and **Billy Graham: Saint or Sinner** (Revell by Curtis Mitchell) provide more evidence that Billy Graham and his ministry are totally ethical and legal, in fact, unquestionable.

It is amazing to me that a man who assisted seven American presidents, who worked for unity around the world, and who was most recently in the news in Las Vegas for comforting people who lost loved ones in the M.G.M. Grand hotel fire is still so blatantly criticized on unfounded heresy. For over 40 years Billy Graham has helped and comforted millions. And for 40 years people have taken cheap shots at him. Too bad they did not listen instead.

Ronald J. Flora

Editorial

Solutions to erosion should use nature as a benefactor

One of North Carolina's most valuable resources was recognized last year by naming 1980 "the year of the coast". But long before 1980 it was evident that our coastline was being stolen! Even before Hatteras's National Seashore was introduced in 1933, "Mother Ocean" was extracting tons and tons of sand from North Carolina's beaches.

The barrier islands of North Carolina are subject to extreme change. They are some of the most mobile and versatile land masses in the world, other than glaciers. Extreme atmospheric conditions mold the terrain as lunar tides and pounding surf take their toll in the form of erosion.

Because of the beaches valuable potential, man has decided to confront nature and alter its course. Groins, jetties, breakwaters, and seawalls are examples of man's futile attempt to stop the beaches from moving. This type of beach stabilization has resulted in a sand-stripping

effect as well as uglification of the coastal area. A more popular and costly type of beach stabilization is beach re-nourishment (the pumping of sand onto the beach). Wrightsville Beach is currently involved in a re-nourishment program. Re-nourishment is much more attractive than the previously mentioned methods of stabilization. But as federal funding is becoming less available communities will have to pick up the tab - the ocean will always continue to reclaim its shoreline.

Consequently, man has no choice but to work with nature in the future. Environmentalists have been saying this for years, but only now is it becoming evident to all parties concerned. The only hope for the resurrection of our beaches is to develop solutions which use nature as a benefactor, not any enemy. Such solutions as the sand bypass system and the Longard tube are proving to be quite promising. The

sand bypass system uses artificial currents to transport sand while the Longard tube is a five-foot tall, sand-filled tube used as a buffer to protect beach front homes.

The beaches are moving and to try to stabilize our "Mother Oceans" unstable coastline will prove to be costly both monetarily and in terms of natural beauty.

Scott Shaffer
Journalism Contributor

Notice

Deadlines for all copy, ads, letters to the editor, etc., should be turned in to the SEAHAWK no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday for the next week's newspaper.

All copy, etc. is to be typed and double-spaced or it will not be accepted. The SEAHAWK reserves the right to edit all copy for publication.

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood,
Campus Minister

Nuclear weapons prepare us to 'sacrifice anything and everything in the name of security'

It was a warm clear morning on August 6, 1945, when the Enola Gay appeared in the sky over Hiroshima, Japan. Out of her belly fell a force that was to change the world and begin a race toward oblivion. In a literal flash, tens of thousands of people were cremated and an entire city was destroyed. The firestorm that swept the city left the imprint of human shadows on stone as a memorial of that terrible day and perhaps a sign of what is to come if the race is not stopped.

As of 1981, the world arsenal nuclear weapons has increased from two in 1945 to more than 9,000 strategic nuclear bombs and 22,000 tactical nuclear bombs for the U.S. and 6,000 strategic and 15,000 tactical for the USSR.

We stand on the brink of nuclear annihilation and tell ourselves that increasing the number and sophistication of nuclear weapons makes us more secure. It seems we are prepared to sacrifice anything and everything in the name of security and in the name of protecting our way of life.

It seems immoral to me to take the major share of the world's resources from the daily needs of people and use them to make credible our threat and the Russian threat to commit mass murder. Such actions let others live in abject

squalor as we divert funds to these weapons so that we might possibly survive a nuclear nightmare. If that is not wrong, then nothing is wrong.

For us who are Christian, the issue is more than immorality. We Christians have got to face facts - nuclear weapons are idols. The ultimate question is where we finally place our security. Biblical faith leads most Christians to say that security lies in the power and the presence of God.

It is obvious that we do not trust God. We trust our technology and skill to develop and threaten the use of these awesome weapons to keep us secure. That is idolatry. And our passive acceptance of these obscene and evil weapons gives the lie to our profession to trust in God as our "refuge and strength."

The people of the world must begin to speak out, to demand a stop to the insanity of the nuclear arms race, to seek a moratorium on construction of more weapons and then a reduction.

Idealistic you say? Perhaps. But history shows us that the will of common people can be heard and does have power. And, besides, our demands to stop the arms race is no more idealistic than the arms race itself is insane. I choose idealism.

The Seahawk

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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Robert Eubanks, Features Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

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Advertising: Janet Hundley

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson, Jamie Moncrief

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Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Threat Of Nuclear War Convocation' held Nov. 11

On Nov. 11, UNC-Wilmington joined more than 130 colleges and universities in observing "The November 11 Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War." Mini-lectures, films, music, and poetry readings focusing on the effects of nuclear war, weapons proliferation, and alternatives to the arms race were presented at King Hall Auditorium from 2-6 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.

The Convocation marked the beginning of a major public awareness effort sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists. Several of the nation's leading scientific, medical, defense and religious organi-

zations cosponsored the Nov. 11 activities. These included the Arms Control Association, the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, the Council on Economic Priorities, the Council for a Livable World, the Federation of American Scientists, the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, the National Council of Churches, Division of Church and Society, and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"The world is in mortal danger of nuclear war," warns Dr. Henry Kendall, Chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists. "There is a greater

need than ever before for an informed public which is active in reducing the grave nuclear risk. Proposals have been put forward by many thoughtful people for a negotiated end to the spiraling arms race

between the superpowers. The Nov. 11 Convocation will give people in communities throughout the world the opportunity to discuss the potentially devastating effects of nuclear war and the means

at hand to avoid this ultimate calamity."

For further information about the Convocation, please contact Dr. McGeviren at ext. 2407 or Markey Bee at ext. 2368.

Off-campus accomodations available

As the end of Fall semester draws near several of you dorm dwellers may be considering moving off campus.

Apartment living, beach living, or downtown are three of the options open to you. Apartment living is the topic in the first of a three part series on off campus housing.

There are several apartment complexes located near UNCW. The closest being College Manor, located on Fillmore Drive just across College Road from campus. Rent ranges from \$200 per month for a single bedroom apartment, to \$220 per month for a single bedroom townhouse. Rent includes water, sewage, trash pick-up, appliances, tennis courts and pool. All apartments offered at College Manor are unfurnished.

Country Club Apartment Complex is located on Hunt Club Road about a mile from campus. Rent ranges from \$1440 per semester for an unfurnished single bedroom apartment to \$1980 for a furnished two bedroom apartment.

Rent paid on the student plan includes electricity, water,

sewage, trash pick-up, tennis court, and a swimming pool. Country Club requires a \$200 security deposit that is refundable at the end of the school year.

University Arms is located off Peppy's Lane just behind College Manor. This complex offers 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments renting for \$190, \$220, and \$265 respectively. All apartments are unfurnished and one month's rent is

required as a security deposit. Rent includes water, sewage, trash pick-up and appliances.

These three complexes are located within walking distance of UNCW. The University Housing Office doesn't recommend any particular apartment complex. However, if these three are unacceptable they do offer a list of apartments put out by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Forensics Team places 8th

A Halloween victory came to the UNCW Forensics Team while competing at Appalachian State. Out of 35 schools which included the likes of Wake Forest, Duke, and Western Carolina, UNCW's team placed 8th.

Individual victories went to Mike Stroud who took a 3rd place trophy in Impromptu and a 4th in Persuasion. Brian Perry and Chris Cunningham took 6th place trophies in Dramatic Duo, and Chris Cunningham took a 1st place in Dramatic Interpretation.

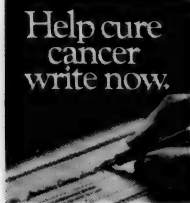
After a very upsetting loss at Ohio State last month Dr.

Rosenthal, team coach, feels "very successful about the way things went at Appalachian State." He believes the team is not off to a winning start.

Mike Stroud, team chairman, is also very pleased with the team's performance and thinks the team is "beginning to get back on the winning track."

The team's next tournament will be at Shippensburg, Penn. on Nov. 13, 14, & 15. Anyone interested in working with the Forensics Team for the remainder of the term or next semester contact Dr. Rosenthal in Kenan Hall.

This space contributed by the publisher



Keep Red Cross ready.

TYPING

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A LIVING - LEARNING EXPERIENCE plus

A SAILING CRUISE THROUGH THE BAHAMAS

A unique opportunity for personal growth and a lot of fun is available to you March 6 to 14, 1981. During a week long cruise aboard the Shark II, a 55' sloop rigged sailboat, a group of persons commit themselves to use the experiences generated by living together in this new environment for personal awareness and growth.

The sailing is mainly in the Berry Islands of the Bahamas which are a group of basically uninhabited islands abounding in palm trees, white sand beaches and clear blue-green water. Under the guidance of an experienced captain, the participants crew the boat and learn basic sailing and navigation by compass during daylight and nighttime.

Planned and led by Bob Haywood of United Christian Campus Ministry at UNC-W, who has led this experience for the last ten years, this opportunity is being offered first to students, faculty and staff at a cost of \$315 for the week plus transportation to Miami. Those who choose to carpool may expect the cost to be in the neighborhood of \$50 each.

If interested fill out the application below and return it to Bob Haywood as soon as possible. Call (919) 798-1180 or mail the attached slip to United Christian Campus Ministry, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28406. As soon as enough applications have been received a meeting will be held to give details and make final plans.

Clip here

NAME _____ PHONE _____

LOCAL ADDRESS _____

WHAT KIND OF PERSON ARE YOU? _____

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THIS? _____

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Good things come in 'itty-bitty' packages

Being short is somewhat like having major surgery: people tend to feel sorry for you. True, they don't send flowers or cards saying "Hope you're feeling taller soon," but they do pity the pint-sized. And believe me, I know whereof I speak, having leveled off at five feet tall in the ninth grade.

I am not some militant mid-get who believes the world is designed for tall people. I am a raving maniac who **knows** the world was, is, and always will be designed for those with height on their side. Me, I have never had a chance: my mother is five foot one, and my Dad, at five-seven, towers over both of us. So, considering the gene factor, why did my brother toop off at five foot nine? He not only got the height (relatively speaking), **he** to the soft wavy hair, the chiseled features, the green eyes--I'd better stop before I get nauseous.

But I digress. Anyone can have nice hair, cheekbones, etc. It's the height bit that gripes me; it's just not fair! I am sure he would not have won all our sibling squabble if it weren't for the fact that he could drop-kick me like a football. (Those traumatic experiences probably account for my aversion to sports today.)

Still, I learned to live with my

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

shortness. I adjusted to the nicknames: Little Bit, Tiny, Itty Bitty (!!!), Midge, and of course, Shortstuff. After awhile, short became a fact of life; I was beginning to adjust.

Then it happened. I moved in with a girl who is just under six feet. She is graceful and willowy; next to her I feel like a troll. When we have fights it is all I can do to keep from biting her on the knee. When we walk together I strut along on tippytoe. Sharing clothes is out of the realm of possibility. Even our bath towels are cut to size--I figure mine would cover her from chin to chest, and I don't want to think about how many times hers would overlap on me.

So, you know what I do? I think tall. This means I tilt my head back, stick out my chin and swagger like a cowboy fresh off the range. It looks funny (I caught sight of myself in a store window one day and had hysterics) but by God, it works. People think I'm going to grow six inches any minute, and I don't tell them any differently.

When all is said and done,

short people (regardless of what Randy Newman says) have made their mark upon the world. Look at Napoleon, Louis B. Mayer, Mickey Rooney, Dudley Moore, Pat Benatar, even! Not a sould over five foot six, but they've

all rattled the rafters at one time. If all else fails, I leave you with the words of my great-aunt Cookie (four-eleven), who said: "Fortune cookies are tiny, too, but everybody wants to get their hands on one!"

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Fri. 27 - Brice Street & Polar Bear

December 7 - Nighthawks

Four Winds is a private nightclub not open to the general public. Members and guests welcome.

Tonight
Friday 13th Party
Robbin
Thompson Band

Night hawks Playing Dec. 7th



Mediation averts confrontation over editor selection

In a five-hour mediation session, the student newspaper, student government and Publications Committee of the U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh reached a compromise that ends a highly charged stand-off over selection of the next newspaper editor.

That controversy threatened to produce a confrontation matching the staff of the Advance-Titan and the new editor if had elected against the student government, the Publications Committee and the editor it chose.

Under the compromise, however, both the Publications Committee and the student newspaper staff have input into the selection of the editor, says Dr. Edwin B. Smith, the vice chancellor for student programs and services who arranged the mediation session. "We think the new agreement eliminates the political influence the newspaper was afraid of but also preserves the concerns of the student government and the

Publications Committee that there be assurances of access to all students and that we encourage a diversity of application," says Smith.

The new selection process begins with the writing and publication of job criteria by the newspaper and Publications Committee, says Smith. After applications for editor are accepted, a representative of the Advance-Titan and the committee will meet to eliminate those not eligible under the criteria established.

The Publications Committee, which will consist of two faculty members, two students and two student newspaper representatives, will interview candidates and make one of three statements on each: highly recommended, recommended, not recommended, Smith explains. The newspaper's editorial staff will review these decisions and then elect an editor, he says.

Past editors have been selected by a faculty-dominated Publications Committee of the

Faculty Senate. While both the student government and the student newspaper wanted to change that process, there was disagreement over how to accomplish that change.

The newspaper staff wanted to elect its own editor, saying that involvement by the student government threatened the paper's credibility and could lead to political interference in its policies. The Oshkosh Student Association maintained, however, that state law requires involvement of the representative student group whenever student fees are used. The OSA wanted to increase on the selection committee, but retain the right to approve all representatives appointed.

Smith says Ken Wysocky, the editor recently elected by the staff, has agreed to submit an application to the existing Publications Committee for next semester. "We expect that process to happen rather quickly, so we can get on with it," says Smith.

Greeks Speak...

Pi Kappa Phi proudly presents their 1st Annual Toga Party at Four Winds on Nov. 23 from 8-till. This affair is being held to raise money for Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). Pi Kappa Phi is the only organization which sponsors Project P.U.S.H. Admission charge will be \$1.00 with

toga. FREE beverages will be served from 8-9:30, and then reduced prices for the remainder of the night. We urge all students to come out and help P.K.P. raise money for this ever-needy organization. We hope to see you there.

Kelly Allard
Vice-Archon

Tau Nu Kappa local fraternity would like to announce with pleasure the induction of its Beta pledge class. These five new brothers, Eddie Del Casino (fresh.), Roger Morgan (fresh.), David Hamilton (soph.), Cliff Hargrove (Jr.), Ricky Palmer (Sr.), are a great asset to our young Greek organization. We feel that TNK is bettering with the growing school it represents. We are now sixteen brothers strong and looking forward to a good spring rush and an

exciting Greek Week in '82.

We would like to thank the Delta Zeta's for putting up with and giving up a great time out on the Cape Fear during the Riverfest Raft Race. TNK can't wait till next year.

Also we would like to extend a belated welcome to Phi Beta Psi. It's good to have another "local" on campus. We're looking forward to having some good times with you girls in the months to come.

Saturday, Oct. 31 Chi Phi held its combination Housing Opening & Halloween Party with Phi Beta Psi (a new local sorority on campus). The mixer was a complete success and Chi Phi looks forward to

similar events in the future. Also we would like to thank all those who attended and ask all interested in pledging to come by or call 392-9917.

Chi Phi says this will be a fun year.



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Financial forms ready

1982-83 Financial Aid Application Forms may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office following the beginning of the Spring Semester but not before that time. The priority deadline date will again be March 15.

Phi Beta Psi gets all of their beverages from The Beer Box.
Why don't you do the same? The Beer Box has lots of specials as well as the cheapest ice in town.





Sports



The Third Annual Fun Run was crowded at the start, and the finish where door prizes were distributed.

Fun Run has 285 runners

On Monday at 3 pm beside Trask Coliseum, one-and-a-half and two miles of sheer madness began with the Third Annual Fun Run.

It was sheer madness at the start because 285 students, staff and faculty crowded into one lane of Regal Road. Chancellor William H. Waggoner sounded the starting gun, and the pack of men and women stretched from Hanover Hall to Galloway Dorm, and began back again.

The Fun Run is an special event sponsored by the PE Department - specifically Dr.

Lucinda Hollifield - for PE 101 class students as an outside activity. It also counts as extra-credit for those students.

"It's to let them know they can run outside of class for enjoyment," Dr. Hollifield said. "Plus it's a non-competitive run - a fun run - where everybody wins."

After the run 243 door prizes were distributed among the finishers. The prizes, donated by local businesses, ranged from discount coupons to two full course dinners at Peccadillo's restaurant.

Staff photo/Jamie Moncriel

The Special People

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

There was a special happening at UNCW last Thursday and Friday - the 1981 New Hanover County Fall Special Olympic Games. For two days 320 mentally handicapped citizens, plus their supporters, congregated in Hanover gym. The event was another huge success, but not measured necessarily by the number of records broken. The success of this Olympiad was based on the satisfaction of the participants - the smiles on their faces, and the happiness in their hearts.

However, the rewards of these Olympic Games was not restricted to its participants. For the may officials, friends and volunteers, watching those special individuals thoroughly enjoy themselves was a gratifying experience. It put a warm feeling in everyone's hearts that would linger long after the Games were over.

"The bottom line is if you try Special Olympics for one time, you'll come back for more because it's really a Love Olympics," said Jeff Batson, a senior from Wilmington who has been a Special Olympics trainer for 3 1/2 years and works parttime weekly with mentally handicapped kids in area schools.

Batson, president of the Recreation Majors Club, had most of the club members helping as volunteers.

"It's mainly a learning experience," said Batson, "but it's not just that. I love the kids so much."

Supervisor of Special Population for Wilmington Parks and Recreation, Kathy Kittleson, was the Games coordinator for the sixth consecutive year.

"All of the athletes came from New Hanover County Public Schools or the New Hanover County Workshop," she said. "The purpose of Special Olympics is to provide athlete competition for mentally handicapped athletes. We've run, dribble, shoot, and basketball team-play contests."

"I've got to extend my appreciation to UNCW for such a warm reception," Kittleson added. "Everybody here's been so wonderful. This is the first year we've held Special Olympics at UNCW, and we hope we can continue to hold the Games at these fine facilities."

Ginny Wheeler, president of Special Olympics and in charge of the handicapped swim program at the YMCA, urges all students who are interested in sharing the rewarding experience of working with the underprivileged to contact her at the YMCA. Volunteers are always welcome.

"The bottom line is if you try Special

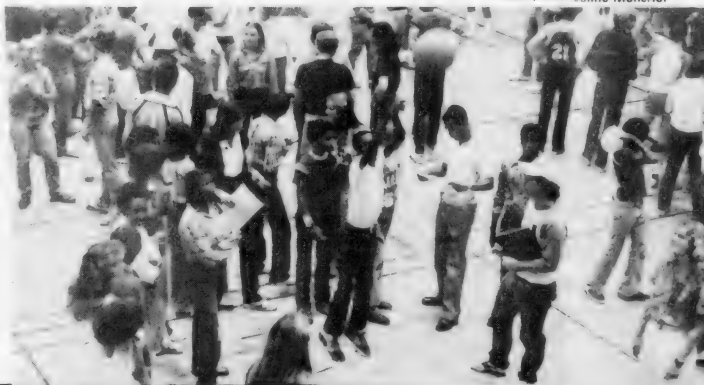
Olympics for one time, you'll come back

because it's really a Love Olympics."

- Senior Jeff Batson



Staff photo/Jamie Moncriel



Women's Roundup

Golf

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Freshmen Robbie Roberts and Heidi Crossley each shot a two-round score of 174 to lead the Lady Seahawks golf team to a come-from-behind victory over Meredith College in the AIAW Region II Championships Nov. 4-5.

Coach Lea Larson said the reason UNCW was down by six strokes after the first round was partially due to a revised and extremely difficult course

at William & Mary. The Lady 'Hawks gained 27 strokes on Meredith the second round to take a 350-371 victory.

Crossley shot a second-round 83 to lead the UNCW assault. Other total scores were 175 by Darcil Wilson, 183 by Celeste Marks, and 184 by Cindy Flowers.

The Lady 'Hawks compete in their final tournament this weekend in the N.C. AIAW Championships at Pinehurst.

Volleyball

The volleyball team closed out its 1981 season Nov. with a split against Wake Forest and UNC-Greensboro to finish with a 14-22 record.

It was the Lady 'Hawks' first losing season since 1970, when UNCW suffered a 3-16 record, and only the second losing campaign in the sport's eight-year history at UNCW. UNCW's overall record is 103-88.

Soccer Club

CHAPEL HILL - The Chapel Hill Women's Soccer Club defeated UNCW, 2-1 here Sunday.

Jennifer Wilson scored the Lady Seahawks' only goal to tie the contest 1-1 in the first half.

"It was a close game," said team captain Betty Jenkins, who played the match with a cold. "We hadn't had a game in awhile, and it was hard to

get up for the game because we'd got psyched up for a few games, and they were cancelled. You know how it is."

UNCW will play in a 20-team tournament this weekend in Fayetteville. The teams will play four matches a day with 25-minute halves.

"We're going to have a good week of hard practice," Jenkins said. "We hope to get in some extra running."

Seahawk soccer was disappointing, but not bad

by Keith Donnelly
Sports Writer

Before the start of the 1981 soccer season, 11th-year head coach Calvin Lane knew the Seahawks would have a tough time equalling last year's record-setting season. In 1980 the 'Hawks won a school record 14 of 16 matches for an 87.5 winning percentage, and finished the year with the high ranking of fourth in the South.

Not only would the 'Hawks have a tough time matching the previous year's record, but four opponents who had reached the NCAA post-season tournament in '80 would stand in their way. Then there was NC State, North Carolina and William & Mary - all of which would be ranked in the nation's top 20 when they faced UNCW.

Another shortcoming facing the Seahawks was experience. Five of last year's top eight players, including all-South

goalkeeper Charlie Ingold, were gone from the lineup, and seven freshmen replaced them in '81.

So when the season started back on Sept. 4 in the Four Points Tournaments at Charlotte, the 'Hawks could only be optimistic that many of their question marks would be answered in a favorable way. However, they were not. UNC-Greensboro upset the Seahawks, 1-0 in overtime of the first round game.

That first game would characterize the rest of the season for the 'Hawks. UNCW outscored UNC-G, 15-12, and twice UNCW missed penalty kicks that hie the goalposts, which would have sealed the victory. UNC-G scored with 30 seconds left in the first overtime period. The good fortune that carried UNCW to six wins by one goal last year turned sour, and the 'Hawks lost three matches by one goal in '81.

The Seahawks finished the



Carlson

season two months later with a lackluster 9-8 record. Eight losses tied a school record set in 1972 and 1973. Three shutout losses were more than the 'Hawks suffered in the previous four years combined, and the most in one season since 1974.

Despite several injuries to key players and the disappointment of the record, there were several positive outcomes from the season.

UNCW outscored its opponents by 18 goals.

The season marked eighth consecutive winning season.

On Oct. 28, with a 4-0 victory over Methodist, Lane, the third coach in the sport's 17-year history at UNCW, earned his 100th victory.

Goalkeepers Mike Lyons and Bill Lawson combined for four shutouts in their first year of dividing full-time duties. Lyons had 65 saves, and

Lawson 29.

Senior co-captain Dennis Davis moved into fourth position in UNCW's all-time leaders in points. In four years he scored 28 goals and had 18 assists for 74 points.

Promising for the future was the offensive play of four players. Junior Dave Karlson set school assist records with 13 for the season, and 30 in his career. He also led the 'Hawks in points with 21.

Sophomore Dave Compere was third in points, behind Karlson and Davis, with a team-leading eight goals. And two freshmen - Alberto Rodriguez and Kevin Cox - combined for 13 goals and four assists to rank fourth and fifth, respectively, in points.

Sports Calendar

Friday

Intramural basketball sign-up begins.

Saturday

Football Club vs. N.C. State, noon.

Men's X-Country at District III Regionals in Greenville, S.C.

Women's Golf at N.C. AIAW Championships in Pinehurst begins.

Women's Soccer Club tournament in Fayetteville begins.

Sunday

Women's Golf at N.C. AIAW Championships concludes.

Women's Soccer Club tournament concludes.

The idea of running suits Julian Keith

by B.J. Grog
Sports Writer

John Lennon once said that life is what happens while you're busy making other plans. This is the basic philosophy of cross country runner Julian Keith.

Double-majoring in philosophy and psychology, Julian is a multi-dimensional person. He takes everything he does seriously, and always in his own perspective.

"I think that too many people focus on things instead of ideas," Julian says. "Maybe that's why I don't have any athletic heroes. It's hard for me to respect a person simply for what they can accomplish physically. I think a lot more of a person who can take an idea and follow it through."

Besides his recent academic accomplishments - an honors scholarship in philosophy - Julian has established himself as a highly-regarded athlete in the Wilmington area.

Julian began running competitively at Hoggard High School. He also was a high jumper on the track team, a pitcher and catcher on the baseball team, and a forward on the basketball team.

When he began training for his first 26-mile marathon as a freshman at UNCW, he was involved in a motorcycle accident the week before the race, preventing him from competing and limiting his running for a month because of a throat injury he sustained.

But he came back to run in The Charlotte Observer and Boston marathons, and win



Keith

the inaugural Wilmington Triathlon - a grueling 42-mile race that combines swimming, bicycling and running.

As a member of UNCW's cross country team, Julian is a team leader and example of the perfect student-athlete in coach Bill Atwill's eyes.

"Julian is the type of person you'd want to clone and have 10,000 of him," Atwill says. Atwill's wife, also close to the cross country team, calls Julian, "the kind of guy every mother wishes her daughter would bring home."

Julian was UNCW's top finisher in the NCAA District Championships last year, despite a late-summer bout with mononucleosis, and in the Citadel Invitational this year with a 10-kilometer time of 33 minutes, twenty-four seconds.

In the recent Wilmington Mini-Marathon, Julian finished second in the 10-K race in 33:08, behind teammate George Walker.

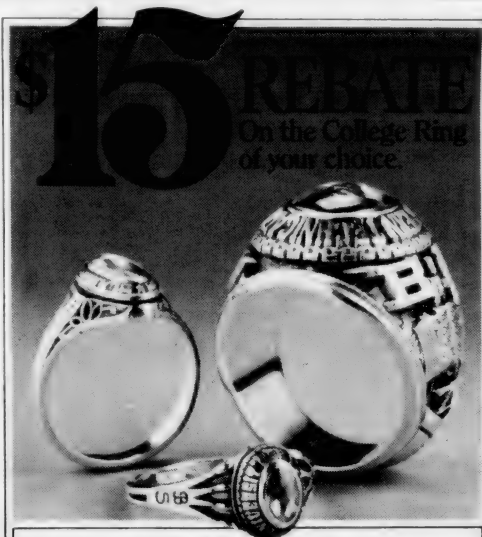
"Running is one of the most natural things you can do," he says. "It's like brushing your teeth."

"Running is a transforming experience. Every run is different, and when you get to the end of your run, you are changed. You're a different person. If it stops being transforming, its time to stop and re-evaluate it."

Julian has a concern for the importance of ideas and a disregard of unimportant things that has touched every phase of his life. The idea of running as a constructive experience is far more important to him than the competition of organized races.

Notes...

Former UNCW basketball player **Danny Davis** is playing with the Athletics in Action in Memphis, Tenn. . . The **Surfing Club** will host an invitational contest Sunday at Crystal Pier in Wrightsville Beach. . . Dr. Robert Wolff says about 10 people are needed to complete the group for a **skiing trip** to Boone in early January. For more information contact Dr. Wolff in the PE Department. . . UNCW finished third out of four teams in the **men's tennis** Fall Invitational Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 here. John Shackelford won all three of his number-one singles matches, and Lee Smith and Clayton Pressley were undefeated at number-three doubles.



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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

SOCCER		W-L
Kegmen		1-0
Bob Marleys		1-0
Stomping Meatus		1-0
Z-Club		1-0
Racketeers		0-1
Soccer Sweethearts		0-1
Wil-Shire United		0-1
No-Names		0-1

VOLLEYBALL		W-L
Kegmen		4-0
Prime Ribs		3-1
Surfdawgs		3-1
Wizards		1-3
Jerry's Kids		0-4
SAE		0-4

FLAG FOOTBALL

League A		W-L
CC Rednecks		4-0
Kegmen		3-0
Chiefs		2-2
Low Lites		1-2
Skeets		1-3
Locals		0-4

League B		W-L
Chi Phi		4-1
SAE		4-1
Pi Kap		3-1
No Fat Chiefs		3-2
L1 S		0-4
FNK		0-4
3rd Hewlett		0-4

Football Club Loses Again

Duke handed the UNCW Football Club a 19-0 defeat Saturday on Brooks Field, the Seahawks' seventh loss and fifth consecutive shutout.

The Seahawks Oct. 31 contest, cancelled by UNC-Greensboro counted as a forfeit for UNCW. UNCW hosts N.C. State Saturday at noon, and will finish its season Friday, Nov. 20 at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Entertainment

Music

The Innocent Age

by Si Lawrence III
Journalism Contributor

The recently-released Dan Fogelberg album is a long awaited double-LP set of his latest works. The public was first introduced to it through the early release of the hit single, "Same Old Lang Syne." After hearing that particular song many fans have been anxious to hear the rest of the album, titled "The Innocent Age."

Not a lot of Fogelberg tunes will get you in the mood to double the speed limit, nor are they party material, but then it's never been his style, or purpose to do that. Instead, this album will put you in quite a mellow mood. It is perfect on the turntable if you're cuddled up to someone of the opposite sex. If you're not cuddled up with someone of the opposite sex, it'll make you wish you were. Call it romantic (or sexual) motivation if you will. It is also a good album to play while you're slaving through homework, or balancing your checkbook, or whatever.

All selections are written by Fogelberg, with one exception. He also plays the majority of the instruments, except for percussion. Emmylou Harris guests on "Only the Heart May Know."

The album is dedicated to Fogelberg's grandfather and one selection, "Leader of the Band," biographically describes his father.

The current hit being played via Top 40 is "Hard to Say," but radio fans may be in store for another.

All in all the album is a good one and should appeal to everyone, as well as die-hard Fogelberg followers.

The four sides of this Epic label will cost you over 10 bucks, but at least that will get you some good tunes, and even a lyric book to impress your girlfriend(s).

Charlie Daniels Band, Trask Coliseum, Nov. 21.

Concert by pianist Peter Serkin, UNC-G, Aycock Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 13.

Alabama with Jane Fricke and Mike Cross Concert, 8 p.m., Nov. 28.

North Carolina School of the Arts Wind Ensemble, Vance Reger, conductor, NCSA, Crawford Hall, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 14.

The Wilmington Concert Association is currently selling tickets for its 1981-82 season. Performances include the Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Ensemble Nov. 9, the Branko Krstanovich Chorus Jan. 28, pianist Malcolm Frager Feb. 15, the N.C. Dance Theatre March 1, and the Rochester Philharmonic, with violin soloist Boris Belkin March 31.

All concerts will be held in Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be by season membership only—\$25 for adults and \$15 for students—and may be ordered by check from the Wilmington Concert Association, P.O. Box 1769, Wilmington, N.C. 28402.

For more information call 762-54113 or 762-8388.



SORCERER

A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM
SORCERER starring ROY SCHEIDER

The Fine Arts Committee desperately needs YOUR help in organizing this Spring's Film - performance series.

Please attend our meeting at 7:00 p.m., before the Film, Tuesday night, Nov. 17.

University Program Board: Fine Arts

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Kenan Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Students \$1.00 Non-Students \$2.00

Art

Exhibits

Art works by Claude Howell, a well-known Wilmington artist and teacher, on display at St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St. Mr. Howell will also present a lecture on his artistic development, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the museum.

Paintings by Ruth Hedge and Lillian Sneeden on display through December at Poplar Grove Plantation, off U.S. 17 in Scotts Hill. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, and noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Watercolors by Robert Irwin on display through Nov. 13 at Deacon Galleries, 109 Castle St. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

17th Annual "Art on Paper" show, Weatherspoon Art Gallery, UNC-G, through Dec. 13. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; weekends 2-6 p.m. No cover charge.

Oriental Art from Weatherspoon Gallery and Chinqua - Penn Plantation, on display through Nov. 29, Weatherspoon Downtown, Greensboro. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and by appointment.

Exhibition of 42 photographs in Chambers Art Gallery, Davidson College, through Dec. 18. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

"Former North Carolina Artists," on display through Nov. 15 at the N.C. Museum Of Art, Raleigh.

Paintings by Terence La Noue, Philip Wofford, and Jim Sullivan on display through Nov. 15 at the Fine Arts Gallery, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem.

"Watercolors 1981" by Adele Wayman on display through Nov. 29 at Guilford College.

"Silver Interactions," an exhibition of more than 50 photographers by 14 nationally and internationally recognized photographers on display through Nov. 1, in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, East Carolina University Museum Of Art. Also, an exhibition of works by 18 Southeastern photographers on display through Nov. 15.

Classes:

Life drawing classes taught by Virginia Wright-Frierson meet 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Museum of Art.

Oil, acrylic and pastel painting classes meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St.

Watercolor classes taught by Gladys Faris meet 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Cowan House in Wilmington's Historic District.

For more information on any of these classes, call St. John's Museum of Art, 763-0281.

Theater / Movies

heat

"The Glass Menagerie," UNC-Chapel Hill, Playmakers Repertory Company, Paul Green Theater, 8 p.m., Nov. 14, 17, 18; 2 and 8 p.m., Nov. 15.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, modern and classical works, Owens Auditorium, Charlotte, 8 p.m., Nov. 13.

"The Norman Conquests: Living Together," Barn Dinner Theater, Greensboro, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 13, 14, 15.

"Kennedy's Children," UNC-G Theatre, Taylor Building, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 18.

The Feld Ballet, Duke University, Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 13, 14.

Movies

"Sorcerer" Kenan Auditorium, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. UNC-W students with I.D. \$1.00, and \$1.50 for general public.

"Halloween II," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

"On the Right Track," Long Leaf Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 2:30, 5:50 and 9:10.

"Hardly Working," Long Leaf Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 4:15 and 7:35.

"Looker," Oleander Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:15.

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Oleander Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.

"Body Heat," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45.

"Time Bandits," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

Restaurants

Dining

Seahawk Restaurant - 4201 Market St. (Highway 17); featuring a seafood and ribs buffet-all you can eat; specializing in seafood, also serving ribeyes, chicken and chops; all ABC permits; Hours: serving Monday-Saturday at 5 pm, Sunday at 4 pm. 763-7300.

Skinner & Daniels Barbecue - 5214 Market St.; specializing in barbecued pork, chicken and sliced beef; Hours: 10 am - 9 pm Monday-Saturday; takeout orders until 9 pm. 799-1790.

Dry Dock Seafood House - 5215 Oleander Dr.; specializing in seafood, also offers chicken, barbecue, steak and hamburgers; Visa and Master Charge accepted; take out service; Hours: 11 am - 9 pm Sunday-Thursday, 11 am - 10 pm Friday and Saturday. 799-7346.

Stemmerman's - 138 S. Front St.; an underground restaurant in the Historic District; featuring Prime Rib and seafood; all ABC permits. 763-0248.

Hieronymus Seafood Restaurant - 5035 Market St.; specializing in broiled and sauteed seafood; all ABC permits; Hours: 5-10 pm seven days a week, lounge opens at 4:30 pm. 392-6313.

Burrito Bob's
by Si Lawrence, III
Journalism Contributor

Two words best describe Burrito Bob's, a new Mexican restaurant located at 5901 Wrightsville Avenue--mucho bueno. Brothers Bob and Bill (C.W.) Houston are co-owners of the new establishment which opened a mere four weeks ago. Several factors will prove this place to be especially appealing to UNCW students. From the moment you walk in the door you are offered the choice of relaxing in the lounge to the left or being seated in the main dining room. Whichever you choose, you can be assured of prompt service in a traditional Mexican atmosphere. Incidentally, both the lounge and dining room can supply you with your favorite beverages ranging from domestic and imported beer to selected house wines.

Once ready for dinner, one of 65 seats are available to position yourself in anticipation of a tasty lunch or dinner. How about starting with a bontana (appetizer)? Crispy nachos with assorted toppings can be yours at a surprisingly small fee.

If you're not into tortillas, the menu boasts several soups and salads with unique ingredient combinations all at reasonable prices around a dollar or two.

Mexican food lovers will find it difficult to decide from the abundant choices for the meal's main event. A la carte entrees including tacos, tostadas, enchiladas, and ourritos are available from one to three dollars. All are substantial in

size and spices can be adjusted to suit individual taste. College chow hounds can enjoy Burrito Bob's special and combination dinners.

One of the more popular choices is the Burrito Grande. Four dollars gets you a flour tortilla with your choice of either chicken or shredded beef and bean baked in a sauce and covered with lettuce, tomatoe, guacamole and sour cream. All dinners are served with rice and beans. Top all that off with pie or a tray of empanadas and you're one satisfied customer.

By the way, domestic conservatives can still hang with the Mexican crowd and try a "Gringo Burger". It's 1/3 lb. ground beef with the trimmings and according to my roommate, could persuade Ronald McDonald to move to Mexico.

Even more attractive are the future plans the owners have made for Burrito Bob's. November will host the restaurant's grand opening and full ABC permits will be attained in a week or two.

Bill Houston said he is expecting to have a happy hour complete with television and contemporary tunes for customers who enjoy a relaxing evening in the lounge. Even the possibility of a co-ed open-mike night is being considered. Houston expressed a concern for what the public desires and he said any feedback would be appreciated.

An extension of the hours from 11 to 11 is expected and doors are open everyday but Monday. All things considered, my sombrero is off to Burrito Bob's.

Night Life

Local Happy Hours

Bridge Tender - 4-7 Monday through Thursday at the drawbridge on Airlie Road, (near Wrightsville Beach).

Port O Call Lounge - 5-7 daily, Men's Night Thursday - \$1 Highballs and 35 cents draft beer; located in the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach.

Fish Market - 5-7 weekdays; located at the corner of Market and Water.

Marina Restaurant - 5-7 daily on Wrightsville Beach.

Mediterraneo Restaurant - 10-12 on Thursday nights; Lumina Avenue on Wrightsville Beach.

Bandito's - 5-6 and 10-11 nightlv; located on Wrightsville Beach behind the Trolley Stop.

Riverview Restaurant - 763-5767. Nightly 4:30 to 6:30 and 10:30 to closing.

Angelo's - 5-7 and 10 to closing every Friday and Saturday, on 421 on the way to Carolina Beach.

Tuesday's - weekdays 4-7, and 4-9 on Sunday.

Gabriel's - weekdays 5-7; located in the Wilmington Hilton on Water Street.

Tolliver's - 4-6 weekdays and 4-7 on Saturday and Sunday; in the College Square Shopping Center.

Suffering B's - 10-11:30 nightlv; located in the North 17 Shopping Center.

Music In Night Clubs

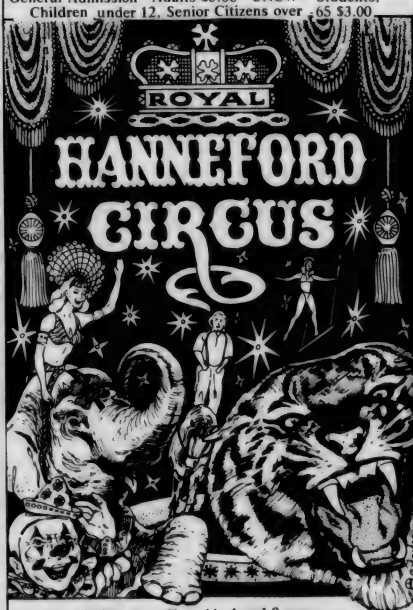
Patlo - 4714 College Drive, 791-4442. This Friday and Saturday, November 13 & 14 - THE JOHN GLOVER BAND.

Four Winds - Market Street at the 132 overpass, 392-0855. Friday, November 13 - THE ROBBIN THOMPSON BAND with TKM (formerly of NAN-TUCKET) appearing Friday 20. Four Winds is a private club with members and their guests welcome.

No Name Saloon - Oleander Drive behind Tuesdays, 392-5920. Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14 the country sound of AXCENT. Members and their guests are welcome.

Country Music USA - 5523 Oleander Drive 392-2075; Live bands on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. This week - THE NEW BAND OF GOLD.

University Program Board Special Events
along with
63MFD and WV: QQ presents
General Admission Adults \$5.00 UNCW Students,
Children under 12, Senior Citizens over 65 \$3.00



HANNEFORD CIRCUS

Trask Coliseum Nov. 16 4 and 8 p.m.
Ticket Outlets: UNCW Bookstore (for UNCW students)
Belk Beery, School Kid Records, T-Shirts Plus



BURRITO BOB'S

Mexican Restaurant
Tues. UNCW Night - ID Required

— HOURS —
TUES. - SUNDAY 11-11
CLOSED MONDAY

392-6520

**5901 WRIGHTSVILLE AVE.
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA**

'3 PM' Band to help Goodwood Tavern celebrate sixth anniversary

The annual, ever popular November weekend is upon us again. . . . **STARTING TODAY!!** The Program Board's Coffeehouse Committee's Half-Moon Productions is very proud to celebrate its Goodwood Anniversary - year number 6!!! That cozy, barn-wood room in the PUB has been the backdrop for so many fun nights of entertainment by the Coffeehouse Committee that we just have to

CELEBRATE!! Three days of fun and entertainment for YOU and with YOU make it a weekend YOU won't want to miss!!

Start the good times off tonight with the Local Vocals Talent Contest! At 8:30 p.m. the show begins and anything goes as UNCW students and their friends take the stage to try their luck in the limelight for prizes donated by local merchants. There's always an

array of entertainment from musical, comical, to down right off the wall with fun in between by our student MC! So if you'd like to try your luck on some of the prizes sign up **TODAY** or tonight **BEFORE** the show at room 101-A in the PUB. Or if you want to come join the wild, zany night of entertainment and lay back and watch the fun!! You'll enjoy the sometimes pathetic, hilarious, but always out-

rageous and entertaining night! See ya in the Goodwood Tavern tonight!!

Then Friday night is a night you'll hit yourself for missing if you're not there in the PUB at 10 p.m.!! From Raleigh there will be the dynamic sounds of 3PM!! (No it's not a 3 p.m. showtime and a group named 10 p.m. . . . keep it straight or you'll miss out!!!) 3PM plays a most innovative style of jazz rock-fusion that you have to hear to believe!

The band's talent both individually and collectively, literally will amaze YOU!!! Appearing as special guests with Pat Benatar, Dixie Dregs, and others just show that these four jammers are destined for greatness! You'll have to hear them close up, too, because as their album, "Better Late Than Never" says . . . "listen to them at excessive (bone shattering) volume!" 10 p.m. is the time. **3PM is the band - don't miss it!!!**



The Red Rose Flyers



To the left: The Red Rose Flyers on Saturday at 2:30 pm

Above: 3 PM Band on Friday at 10:30 pm.

GOODWOOD ANNIVERSARY NOV. 12-13-14

THUR.

Local Vocals
Talent Contest

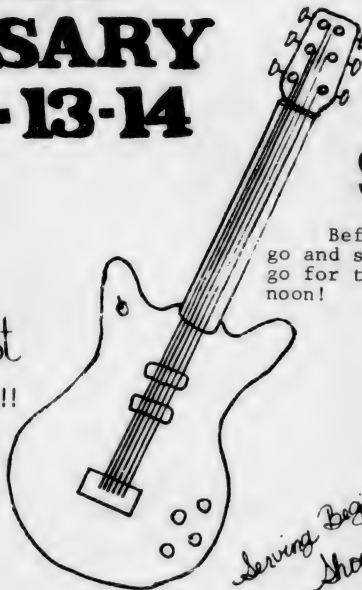
SHOWTIME: 8:30 PM

PRIZES AWARDED!!

FRI.

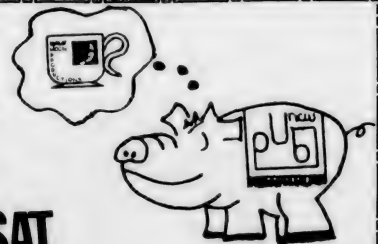
3PM

SHOWTIME: 10PM



SAT.

Before coming to the Pub at 2 p.m. go and support your UNCW football team go for the goals against NC State at 12 noon!



*Serving Begins at 1:30 pm
Showtime is 2:30 pm
The Red Rose Flyers
& Biology Club
Shark Fry*

ALL EVENTS WILL BE IN THE PUB
AS ALWAYS FREE AND BRING YOUR OWN CELEBRATION

Campus Calendar

Fun weekend begins in Pub

To wind up the weekend we're doing it with a band! Saturday is going to be a support YOUR campus clubs and organizations day! Start it off with our UNCW football club out on Brooks Field as they battle the NC State club at 12 noon! Then starting at 1:30 p.m. and until they're all cooked out, come over to the PUB and support the Biology Club and their first Shark Fry of the year! For only \$3.00 you'll be able to have some shark, cole slaw, hush puppies, and refreshments while supporting the club to boot!

Then while you're getting your fill of a rare treat of shark, let your feet and ears go wild over the Red Rose

Flyers!!! This threesome are a hard driving, southern style, stringband bent on showing YOU a great time! The Flyers have been involved with old time music and old time tunes with a driving style that is so infectious you'll clog the afternoon away!!! DON'T miss this fun afternoon for all!!! Show-time for the Flyers will begin at 2 p.m. at the PUB.

So that's the rundown of our events for THIS weekend so DON'T forget to RUN DOWN to the PUB and be part of the FUN!!! As always there's no admission charge and bring your own celebration for the shows. See YOU there or YOU'LL be sorry YOU missed it!!!

Foreign language career

Dr. William Woodhouse will give a lecture on the many career opportunities involving foreign languages. The lecture will be held Monday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in Morton 100.

Keg to be raffled

Phi Eta Sigma is raffling off a pong dog of Budweiser. Tickets are being sold by fraternity members for 50 cents. Sales end Nov. 17 and the drawing will be held Nov. 20 in the cafeteria.

Typist Available
Betty Ames
799-2578
IBM Executive Typewriter

On-campus accommodations

On-campus accommodations are available for Spring semester 1982. UNCW, at the present time, has four residence halls (one coed highrise, one coed suite type, one all female suite type, and one all male suite type) as well as furnished apartments. If you are interested in living on campus, please contact UNCW Housing Office.

Geology field trip

The Geology Department is offering a field trip for one hour credit Spring semester '82. Geology 391 is the number and will be referred to as the Coastal Geology Field Trip. The class offers "a close look at the physiography, dynamics and politics of the shorelines of North and South Carolina coasts" as reported by the department. The trip will take place from March 6-10 during the spring semester. You may sign-up in the Earth Sciences office during the current pre-registration for the spring. Hurry if you are at all interested due to limited space of 10 participants. The fee for the course is \$75.

English for Internationals

Conversational English for Internationals (Conversation, reading, and writing English). Free every Wednesday at 9:45 am. Winter Park Baptist Church, 4700 Wrightsville Ave., Wilmington. Call Mrs. Sally M. Lennon - 763-5585, Mrs. Lucille Brown - 763-5383 or Wilmington Baptist Association - 799-1160. Free nursery and transportation furnished.

YMCA accepts applications

The East Mecklenburg Family YMCA in Charlotte, NC. will be accepting applications for positions as: day camp counselors, swimming instructors, and lifeguards. If you are interested in applying, please write: Ron Morrow, East Meck. Family YMCA, P.O. Box 25382, Charlotte, NC 28212, for an application and please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Interviews will begin during Christmas break.

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of perspective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Fieldcrest Mills	Resume
Mr. Jack T. Carter	
Wed., Nov. 18	Tues., Nov. 17
Pos: Manufacturing Mgmt.	2:00 p.m.
Trainee	
Majors: Acctg., Bus. Admn.,	Mon., Nov. 23
Econ., Engineering Op.,	11:00 a.m.
Psychology	
F.B.I.	The Job Interview
Mr. Charles Richards	
Wed., Nov. 18	Tues., Nov. 17
Pos: Special Agent	2:00 p.m.
Majors: All	
Scotchman Stores	Mon., Nov. 23
Mr. Tod McDonald	11:00 a.m.
Tues., & Wed., Dec. 1 & 2	
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee	Wed., Dec. 9
Majors: All	10:00 a.m.

Classified

Lost: a silver Seiko watch, day and date (non-digital). Lost at racquetball court. Friday, Oct. 2nd. If found, please call 392-7281. Ask for Ken.

Any student desiring to play chess meet upstairs left in the library on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Lost: Small, black dog without collar. Mixed breed, terrier-dachshund. Last seen on campus Oct. 28. Dog answers to the name of Weasel. If found please call 799-2334. Ask for Chris.

Experienced editor will copy, edit and/or edit your papers. Copyedit - \$1.00 per page. Edit - \$1.50 per page. Copyedit and edit - \$2.25 per page. Call 392-3426 after 5 pm weekdays.

Congratulations to: Bobby Ford, Tommy Newton, Chuck Grissom, Dan Kempton who represented UNC-Wilmington in the ACM programming contest held at UNC-Charlotte and placed second out of 18 teams.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime

WE HAVE CLIFFS NOTES

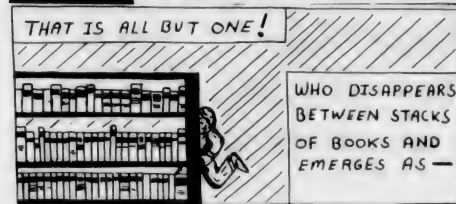
CLIFFS
PROPERTY: HAMLET



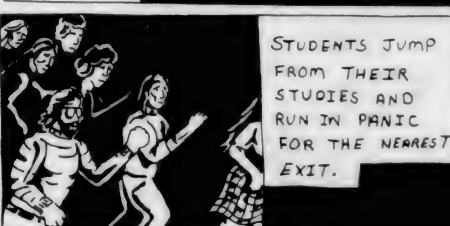
Check our stock of Cliffs Notes for the help you need in understanding difficult novels, plays and poems. Millions of students use them to earn better grades in literature.

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American Opinion Bookstore
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Wilmington, NC 28403



Find out what's going on -
read THE SEAHAWK



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Wilmington's #1 Beverage Center

Open 7 Days A Week

Try Our Convenient Drive-In

Special
Natural 12 pk.
\$4.50

Natural - Case
\$8.50

Cheapest Ice in Town
49 cents

Across from Four Winds



Now comes Miller time.



Sound Seventy
PRESENTS

THE
Charlie Daniels
BAND

FULL MOON TOUR.



WITH SPECIAL GUEST
CHUCK LEAVEL TRIO

SAT., NOV. 21, 8PM

ALL TICKETS RESERVED
\$8.50 STUDENTS, \$9.50 PUBLIC

TRASK COLISEUM
UNC/Wilmington

Ticket outlets: Coliseum Box Office, UNCW Student Activities Office,
Samuel Kays Records, Gillham's Guitar Works, Record Bar (Wilmington),
Lockwoodville.

THE PATIO

[behind Hardee's]

Grill open Monday through Friday
Patio's Special - 1/4 lb. Fresh Ground
Beef Cheeseburger on Kaiser Roll
\$1.00

Mixed Doubles Pool Tournament
Saturday 3 p.m.

Trophy and Cash Prize

Mon. Ladies' Night

Wed. College Night - 7 Kegs

Friday Afternoon
25 cent Hotdogs

4-7

Friday & Saturday Nights
John Glover Band



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 10

November 19, 1981

Eight Pages

Charlie Daniels to perform in Trask

The Charlie Daniels Band, the platinum-selling group with spectacular success on both the country and pop record charts, headline one show with special guests The Chuck Leavell Trio at Trask Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 pm.

Daniels grew up and attended school in this area and paid tribute to his home state on the **Full Moon** album with a ballad titled "Carolina." Another song from that album, "The Legend of Wooley Swamp," is set about 50 miles Northwest of here in Bladen County.

In the past few years, the CDB has walked away with dozens of contemporary music awards including: A Grammy

Award ("Best Country Performance By a Group or Duo" for the 1.6 million selling, number one single "The Devil Went Down to Georgia"); four Country Music Association Awards ("Single of the Year," "Instrumental Group of the Year," "Instrumentalist of the Year," all won in 1979; and "Instrumental Group of the Year," which was won in 1980); two Academy of Country Music Awards as "Touring

Band of the Year" (1980 and 1981).

One of the clearest indications of the CDB's ever-increasing popularity has been their record sales. Before coming to Trask, the band first hit paydirt with the 900,000-plus selling single "Uneasy Rider" from their **Honey In the Rock LP**. The group's early **Fire On The Mountain LP** achieved gold status (500,000 units sold) when it was first released on Buddah Records. It has sold more than one million units since it was rereleased on Epic a short time later. **Saddle Tramp**, another album from this era, is now gold. A total of three CDB albums have now been certified gold, and three of them, **Fire On The Mountain**, **Million Mile Reflections**, and **Full Moon**, have exceeded the million-sales mark.

In 1980, The CDB made their film debut in "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta. The band performed four songs in the film, two of which were included in the double platinum soundtrack album. The band also has an impressive list of television credits including the Tribute to Chet

Atkins, Tomorrow Show, Crystal Gayle Special, Dick Clark's Rockin' New Year's Eve, ABC Newsmagazine 20/20, Austin City Limits, Dinah, PM Magazine and Today.

Former Allman Brothers Band keyboardist Chuck Leavell, who recently jammed onstage with The Rolling Stones at Atlanta's Fox Theatre, is joined by Atlanta musicians Jimmy Craig, bass, and Lee Goodman, drums. Leavell is a founding member of Sea Level, and will return to the studio with that group in December. The trio, in the meantime, has been headlining on the Southeastern club circuit.

Tickets (\$8.50, \$9.50 reserved) are now on sale at Record Bar, School Kids, and Gillham's Guitar Works, Wilmington; Record Bar, Jacksonville; Paradise Records, Fayetteville; Myrtle Beach Stereo & Tapes; Trask Coliseum Box Office; and the Wilmington Student Activities Office, University of North Carolina.

The Charlie Daniels Band and The Chuck Leavell Trio are presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc.



Bunting places first in 1981 University Poetry Contest

by Barbara Grob
Staff Writer

The Wilmington chapter of the North Carolina Junior Sorority Society, in conjunction with the English Department, sponsored the 1981 University Poetry Contest. The contest, open to all UNCW students, was judged by Carol Fink of the History Department and Anne Russell of the English Department. The winning poems were read by Dr. Sally Sullivan, also of the English Department, in a brief awards

ceremony Thursday morning in the S.R.O. Theater.

First-place winner, a cash prize of \$50, was awarded to junior Ann Bunting for her poem titled "First Editions". Ann is an English major, and a well-known local poet who has published in the **Tugboat Review** and **Atlantis**. She has also published a chapter in an anthology called "The Mother's Book", a book of shared experiences.

The second-place winner and a cash prize of \$30 went to

senior Barbara Grob, who's poem was titled "The Onions". Barbara, an English major and editor-in-chief of **Atlantis**, was also awarded an honorable mention for her poem titled "Excerpts from 'The Lady in Shalotte'".

The third-place poem, carrying a cash prize of \$20 went to senior art and elementary education major Thom Jones, for his poem "Night's Patterns". Thom, a resident of Wrightsville Beach, is a frequent art contributor to

Atlantis. He was the 1979 **Atlantis** art editor, a past winner of the **Atlantis** Cover Contest, and has recently been published in the **Tugboat Review**.

Honorable mention for the poem "The Hatteras Lighthouse Rescue" was awarded to junior biology major Thad Beach, also a resident of Wrightsville Beach.

This year's winner of the **Atlantis** Cover Contest, sponsored by the student literary magazine, and judged by

faculty and **Atlantis** art staff members, is senior Stan Johnson. Stan's pencil, pen and ink drawing was the unanimous choice of the judges.

Stan is from Wilmington, and this is the first time he's submitted material to the contest or to **Atlantis**. The cover contest carries a \$50 cash prize, as well as publication of the work on the cover of the fall **Atlantis**, which will be available beginning the first week in December.

Grade Point Average must reach 2.0 for graduation eligibility

by Tinker Linebaugh
Journalism Contributor

Fact #1: Every semester there are students who are ineligible to return to school because their GPA is below the required level.

Fact #2: Every semester there are students who are ineligible to graduate with 124 semester hours because their GPA is not at least 2.0.

Fact #3: A GPA of 1.9999... is not enough. The GPA has to be 2.0 or better.

The Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Af-

fairs James K. McGowan, is very concerned for students who may not be planning ahead to meet the required GPA's.

McGowan said that it is extremely difficult, if not almost impossible, for a student during his senior year to bring up a GPA of 1.8 to the required 2.0 for graduation.

For example, a student, after attempting 88 hours, has a GPA of 1.8. This student has been making mostly "C's" and "D's." In order to receive a 2.0 after 88 hours, he/she would have to make "A's"

and "B's" for the next semester. McGowan thinks it is important to be realistic and ask ourselves if it is likely that this student could begin to make the necessary "A's" and "B's" needed to be eligible to continue at UNCW for the last semester.

McGowan feels this is requiring too much of the student; therefore, he thinks that it is necessary for each student to plan ahead NOW to avoid unnecessary problems for him/her as their academic career lengthens.

McGowan suggests three

ways a student could improve his/her GPA:

1. Take a lower number of hours. This will allow more time to concentrate on the more difficult courses.
2. Take courses which involve your strengths - courses a student feels reasonably sure he/she can do well in. McGowan stressed these should not be "crip" courses, but should be courses in areas where the student is strong.
3. Distribute the more challenging courses across several semesters. If a student is taking too many difficult

courses during one semester, this could tend to pull the GPA down.

For students, who have low grades in courses, the University does have a policy on repeating a course. The Registrar Mrs. Dorothy P. Marshall said that special permission is necessary for a student to repeat a course and involves certain conditions:

1. The grade received in the course has to be below a "C."
2. The course has to be required for the student's

See GPA p. 7.

Letters

SGA members criticize

letter

To the Editor:

It is with much concern and great necessity that we feel compelled to respond to the letter to the editor from Mr. Dave Kermion, dated Nov. 5, 1981.

This letter dealt with an obvious misconception about the resignation from committees within the Student Government Association. We will not respond on a personal level to Mr. Kermion - rather we will respond to the legitimate question raised in his **misinformed** letter.

The question raised by Mr. Kermion is as follows: "...Why they felt that doing the job as assigned by the SGA could not be done simply because they did not like the man they reported to?" In response we would like to publicly state that Vice President Jeff Newton is a man of the highest caliber and is doing an excellent job as presiding officer of the Senate. We would like to confirm this, since Mr. Kermion's letter implies that we do not like "the man to whom we report". We feel that this implication was invalid and irresponsible on Mr. Kermion's part.

It is indeed a fact that the SGA is in a present state of turmoil. We made several sincere efforts to deal within this system and used our resignations - only as a last resort. Our beliefs followed in the preceding administration's goals and ideas; whereas presently the new administration has radically veered from previous goals, thus being in direct conflict with our own personal beliefs concerning the welfare of our fellow students. We also feel that our academic life should take some precedence over an over-bundant SGA workload.

In conclusion, we **have** not resigned from our elected officer, but rather some of the many committees that have burdened us, and we will further continue to represent the students of this esteemed institution - **to the best of our abilities.**

Steve Griffin
Vice President, Senior Class

Ed Paul, Jr.
President Sophomore Class

Bill Samson
Senator

Ex-President responds to letter

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago a concerned student wrote about the resignation of three students and in a rather short and poorly worded letter the author brought up a point. Unfortunately the letter did not give

nearly enough background information and that is the purpose of this letter.

At one point in his career at this university, the author himself was involved in student government on the executive level, and he too resigned because he was unable to do his job as assigned by the SGA - "simply because he didn't like the man he reported to." Isn't this the kettle calling the pot black?

Also we feel it necessary to state that the men in question are three of the most dedicated and concerned individuals that the SGA has ever seen and to make the statement that Mr. Paul, Mr. Samson, and Mr. Griffin are "working towards their own ends" is a terrible mistake stemming from an obvious lack of knowledge of the situation. I encourage the concerned student to, in the future, please gain a total understanding of what is taking place so that he can correctly discuss and voice his opinion.

Pete Divoky
Sr. Class President

Charles B. Parsons
Ex-President of the Student Body, UNCW

Library is heart of university

To the Editor:

If you have been in Randall Library recently, you have probably noticed that it has two highly noticeable characteristics: One, that is has superior facilities for its size and two, that it is entirely too noisy.

This is not meant to reflect negatively on the library staff.

The problem has grown entirely beyond their capacity to deal with it. The problem lies with the students who use the library - both those inconsiderate few who make the noise and the many who "tolerate" the noise-makers because they "don't want to make waves."

Granted that the library should not become "tomb-like" in atmosphere. That is not my aim at all. The library is the very heart of any university, and it is a pleasant place to converse. However, if the library is not a tomb, it is also not Times Square. Your right to study in peace on a quiet supercedes others' rights to noisily converse, at least within the confines of the library walls. If the group at the table next to you is making too much noise, simply get up, and request they "tone it down just a bit." If they do not desist, and refuse to listen to reason, then you have no choice but to turn to the library staff for assistance.

Remember: your right to use the resources of the library in quiet is a superior one. It is also one which must be enforced and protected by you,



HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT PICTURE HASN'T CHANGED IN TWO DAYS?

the individual student. Let's make the library a nice place to work in - and visit again.

Sincerely,
George D. Ward

'We are the bomb builders'

To the Editor:

The Union of Concerned Scientist met last week and discussed many aspects of a concept called "nuclear war." The general consensus was such a war would be a "bad thing." Presentations covered many topics, including basic information on atoms, weapons, nuclear energy, arms races, physics, economics, history, and continual references to Hiroshima, the military, Government, President Reagan, etc. Not mentioned was a simple fact of humanity, and this is where the Scientist missed the mark.

PEOPLE MAKE WAR, NOT BOMBS. WE are the bomb builders. WE are the naked ape who throughout history has invented bigger and better weapons to kill with. WE are the cause, not "them," US! Why is it we do this? Because that's who we are. WE are human beings, therefore, by definition competitive, aggressive, insecure, fragile organisms who socially, psychologically, environmentally, evolutionally, and physically believe **MIGHT MAKES RIGHT; STRENGTH IN NUMBERS; SECURITY THROUGH POWER; POWER MEANS AUTHORITY;** and a whole mess of other garbage.

WE are human beings, and we are what we are. If you want to prevent war; if you seek universal peace; if you desire goodwill towards all men; then you better figure out how to change the **NATURE OF THE BEAST.** Until you can do that, you're just treating the symptoms, not the **CAUSE!** Where it is highly laudable to call for a ban on nuclear weaponry, what is the probability this will occur in a society which won't even ban "Saturday night specials?"

As often is the case, well-intentioned people and groups waste their energy trying to change the whole world when they can't even clean up the act in their own front yard.

Peacework, Union of Concerned Scientist, you have to look no further than your friendly campus cop for a symbolic understanding of our social orientation. That may not be a thermonuclear device on his hip, but it is a mirror of **WHO WE ARE!**

Response to Graham

Letter

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article which was written by Uday S. Tate in the November 5 issue of **The Seahawk**. In his letter, he made a statement, and I quote part of it: "...and the hypocrisy of the Billy Graham's Crusades..." In God's Word, Paul writes: "And His gifts were that some should be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some

pastors and teachers." (Ephesians 4:11/RSV). God has given Billy Graham the gift of evangelizing.

In Matthew 28:19, Jesus says "Go ye therefore, and teaching all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." This is The Great Commission. Billy Graham is preaching the Word of God.

The objective of Dr. Tate's letter seems to be to show us how to benefit society. In 2 Chronicles 7:14, God says: "If My people who are called by My name humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land." If we seek the Lord, he will bless our nation.

See **BILLY GRAHAM** p. 7.

The Seahawk

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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Robert Eubanks, Features Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Series of Humanism lectures resembles circus at times

At times, the series of Humanism lectures has seemed to resemble a circus. Instead of animals and high-wire acts, though, the lectures have featured humanists and religionists. The last lecture Thursday evening was given by Dr. James K. McGowan and featured an important circus personality, a clown.

McGowan, of the Philosophy and Religion Department, began his lecture with a story about a clown who had attended a meeting of humanists and religionists.

At this meeting, the humanists discussed the origin and importance of MAN in his existence, and the religionists discussed the importance of GOD in man's existence. Each side developed arguments, listened to and answered objections and became stronger in their respective beliefs. Near the end of this meeting, the clown laughed out loud and explained to those present by saying that he had just seen the truth of their discussion: "Before

anything had been said, and after everything had been said, we are faced with some radical possibilities—that God is and that God is not, that man is everything and that man is nothing."

McGowan said that the "human spirit and the religious mind" were invited to come into existence at that meeting.

According to McGowan, in order for each to come into being, there had to be a new beginning which involved the reexamination of what other generations had said on the themes of "God" and "man".

Words, at times, can become obstacles to true dialogue and it is necessary to empty our conceptions of "God" and "man" and reshape them to enable growth.

McGowan feels this "emptying" is what humanists and religionists need to do today in order to be open, without any prejudice, to the possibility that God is and that He is not, and that man is everything and that man is nothing. A person

may find it hard to question what he has believed most of his life, but it is necessary for a dialogue—when a person endeavors to really understand "where the other person is coming from." This type of dialogue McGowan sees as a purifying process. A process

where one considers the possibility that the other way might be the better way.

By respecting each other, basic beliefs of the humanists and religionists can be realized. For the humanist, such beliefs as the progress of science and industrial tech-

niques, the mutual respect and love among men and the proper education of each person can flourish. For the religionist, such beliefs as the commitment to a deity and the commitment to the human community as the people of God can flourish.

ROTC holds performance

"Present Arms!" This command is given on many campuses across the nation on Veteran's Day. This November 11, one of the nation's most honored occasions, this command was given for the first time on the UNCW campus. New to our campus this year, Army ROTC already has several extra-curricular activities—one is the Color Guard. It consists of five dedicated students who give their extra time and efforts to strive for perfection in representation of their school. They are all cadets in the Senior

Army ROTC program on campus. Cadet Sgts. Arthur Hohnsbehn, Del Clark, Obbie Blanton, Janet Johnson, and Mark Reid are the members. This was their first performance this year with more to come. The Color Guard will perform at all the home Seahawk basketball games this season with the first on November 28.

There is also a possibility of a Memorial Day performance and parade. These students are proud to continue an American tradition.

Students should pay spring semester bills by Dec. 28

by Tinker Linebaugh
Journalism Contributor

Bills for the spring semester are scheduled to be mailed on Dec. 1 and should be paid for by Dec. 28.

Students eligible for financial aid should receive a "Postponement Form" with the bills. In order to defer charges for the spring semester and to hold one's preregistration, this form must be presented to the cashier with the bill. If an eligible student does not receive a "Postponement Form" with his/her bill, it is the

student's responsibility to obtain the necessary form from the Financial Aid Office.

The submission of a "Postponement Form" by an eligible student officially enrolls him/her in the University; therefore, the student must formally withdraw from the University should he/she decide not to enroll.

Financial Aid Applications Forms for 1982-83 may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office following the beginning of the spring semester, but not before that time. The deadline date will be March 15.

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Sports



Swimmers start season Saturday

by B.J. Grob
Sports Writer

The three-year-old UNCW swimming team starts its 1981-82 season with back-to-back home meets this weekend. Both men's and women's squads will compete against Appalachian State Saturday at 2 p.m., and against East Carolina Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Seahawks have never beaten ECU, although they've come close every year.

"We're still a young team," said coach Dave Allen. "We've got a lot of freshmen, and our attitude and spirit are good."

The Seahawks practice twice a day to face a 13-date season that runs through March. Part of the squad's practice schedule includes a two-week training program in Florida over Christmas break.

The men's team has six seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen. The women's team consists of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and six freshmen.

This year's captains for the



Sam O'Leary

men's team are seniors Sam O'Leary and Roddy Michalove.

O'Leary, a native of Williamsville, N.Y., is the pride and joy of UNCW's swimming program. In his three years here, O'Leary has been chosen the team's outstanding performer each year. He holds five school records, plus a relay team record. His specialty is the 100-yard butterfly.



Roddy Michalove

Michalove, a native of Asheville, specializes in the individual medley - a combination of all four major strokes - middle distance freestyle, and the 200 butterfly.

Other senior standouts on the men's team are Mike Malone from Laguna Beach, Calif., the Seahawks' record-holder in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Terry Cascaddan of Orlando, Fla., a distance freestyler;



Karen Young

Raleigh native Gregg Williams, who will be moving from 1000 freestyle to 500 and 200 middle distances, and relay competition; and Bill DeForest from Rochester, N.Y., a backstroke who has had injury problems, but

hopes for a strong final year.

Juniors include Rusty Lambe of Greensboro, the versatile record-holder on the three relay teams who swims the 500 freestyle, and the 200 and 400 IM; Lee Squires from Dunn, a butterfly and freestyle sprinter; and transfer Phil Harden, a 200 and 500 freestyler from Pittsburgh.

The women's team captain is senior Karen Young, a 50 and 100 butterfly specialist from Johnson City, Tenn., who, along with senior Ellen Cushman, a backstroke and IM swimmer from Apex, qualified as all-Americans in 1979.

Janet Johnson, a two-time all-American breaststroker from Fayetteville, and transfer Marcie Laderer, a middle distance swimmer from Conneaut Lake, Pa., are the squad's only juniors.

Women's golf team wins NCAIAW championship

In women's golf's three-year history at UNCW, this fall was the most outstanding. The Lady 'Hawks won the AIAW Division III state and regional titles to qualify for the national tournament again, which will be held here in June.

"My number-one priority is scoring," coach Lea Larson said. "If you look at how we did in the state tournament last year, we lost with a 36-hole 709 total. This year we had a 669, and won by 21 strokes."

Junior Darci Wilson led UNCW in the state tournament last weekend with a 160. She tied for medalist honors, but lost in the sudden death playoff to Luann Johnson of

Meredith; the only other school in the field.

"The scores emphasize how much better we're doing," Larson said. "Our team average on the season was 356 last year. This year it was 333."

That's a whole lot from one year to the next, and I know every player I have from last year has improved."

Wilson finished with the lowest round average of 80.7. She was followed by freshman Heidi Crossley with 84.7, junior Robbie Roberts 84.9, freshmen Leigh Walters and Celeste Marks, both 85.9, and sophomore Cindy Flowers 86.7.

Others who played were senior Sibbie Johnson, junior



Coach Lea Larson

Connie Pool, and freshman Ann Hall.

"I think what really made a difference to us in the last three tournaments is Robbie played so much better," Larson said. "Her third round at Duke was when she made some massive improvements - not just in her swings, but also in her attitude."

The team will continue practicing through the winter in preparation for the spring season, which begins in March.

Lady 'Hawks end soccer season well

by Keith Donnelly
Sports Writer

The Women's Soccer Club closed out its fall season last weekend in the third annual Women's Invitational Soccer Tournament in Fayetteville. The Lady Seahawks finished seventh in the 14-team tournament, third in their division, and had a 5-3 overall record.

Playing 4 games a day, UNCW started well, defeating the Crickets from Atlanta, Ga., 5-0, and the Sockers from Reston, Va., 1-0. The Lady 'Hawks lost the next game, 3-0 to eventual tournament winners, the CBC Raiders from Upper Marlboro, Md. UNCW

finished the day with a 2-1 loss to the Orange Crush from Fayetteville.

On Sunday UNCW defeated the Charlotte Stingers and Duke by 1-0 scores before entering the playoffs. The Lady 'Hawks beat the Raleigh Strikers, 1-0 in the first game of the playoffs before losing their last game, 2-1, to the same Duke team they had defeated earlier that day.

Individual scoring honors went to Jennifer Wilson, who finished the tournament with seven goals, and Matilda Barker who added four. With the exception of intramural games, the club will not resume play until February.

Green - Gold and alumni basketball set for Friday night

The annual alumni and intra-squad men's basketball games will take place Friday night in Trask Coliseum.

The alumni game, to be played first, will feature 21 of UNCW's all-time greatest players. Two teams will be divided by even and odd years of graduation.

The 1981-82 Seahawks will consist of five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. Fans will get their first look at newcomers Dave Prenatt, a 6-8 transfer from Butler, and Scott Pearce, a 6-4 freshman from Durham Jordan's state 3-A championship team.

Onno Steger, a promising 6-5 junior college transfer, will not play because of a broken ankle.

Among the alumni players will be UNCW assistant coach John Haskins, who scored over 450 points in two seasons 1978-80; Jimmy Denton, a

team co-captain in 1980; Denny Fields, UNCW's highest all-time average scorer (22 points per game) with seven 30-point games from 1976-78; Dave Wolff, the number-two all-time scorer with 1,220 points from 1975-79; Gary Cooper, UNCW's second-leading rebounder and number-five scorer with over 1,000 points from 1976-80; twin-brothers Bob and Bill Martin, number one and two on the school assists record with 550 between them; and Mike Cherry, who scored over 900 points in two seasons, 1972-74.

Others to play will be Mike Sobrinsky, Delany Jones, Art Paschal, Greg Kemp, Frank Bua, Lonnie Payton, Greg Scott, Perry "Pearl" Dobson, Ralph Peterson, Jim Brogren, Rick McKay, Ricky Brock, and Willie Jackson.

'81ers beat alumni

The 1981 men's soccer team took a 4-1 decision Saturday on Brooks Field in the second annual UNCW alumni soccer game.

The alumni team had 22 players from the years 1965 to 1980, including 1975 NAIA all-American Gene Borowski, and UNCW record-holder Nino Fleri and Tim Willette. Fleri (1973-76) has the most saves (696) and most shutouts (19, tied with Charlie Ingold) as a goalkeeper.

Sophomore Keith Webster

scored the first goal on alumni goalkeeper Ingold, who was an all-South selection in 1980. The score stood 1-0 at half-time.

UNCW assists record-holder Dave Karlson scored early in the second half to give the '81 Seahawks a 2-0 lead. Ted Kort, a two-year starter in 1977-78, scored to trim the deficit to 2-1.

Later in the half, freshman Lee Morgan and senior Dennis Davis scored to give the '81 'Hawks their first victory of the two alumni games.

Sports Calendar

Friday

Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Appalachian State, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball Alumni Game.

Men's Basketball Green/Gold Intra-squad Game.

Saturday

Men's and Women's Swimming vs. East Carolina, 1 p.m. Fall Feud.

Tuesday

Women's Basketball vs. Shaw, 7 p.m.

Football Club still proud

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

The fall Football Club schedule has not been a very rewarding experience for the some 30 team members. The Seahawks are 1-8, including a 30-0 loss to N.C. State Saturday for the 'Hawks final home game. The team has not scored since Sept. 27, and its lone victory came in the form of a forfeit when UNC-Greensboro failed to honor its game agreement.

However, the Football Club won one battle that will not show up in the won-loss column. The Seahawks have a solid organization again, which had to overcome some towering obstacles to become one of UNCW's more stable athletic clubs.

Dale Fish, the club president, has been the sole driving force that brought the Football Club from disbandment last fall to a proud position this year.

despite the horrendous record.

"There's no doubt we've had some problems," Fish said, "but we started over, and we're building a foundation for the future. We've had a lot of cooperation from the SGA, the administration, and the athletic department in particular, and it's really working again. Sure it's been very hard to take all the losses. It's terribly frustrating, but the players keep trying even though nothing seems to be working.

"A lot of people don't see how we're still together," he said. "After about the second game the administration was surprised that we were functioning as well as we were. Now, still, the overall moral of the team is not bad considering. The players are proud still to represent the Football Club because they know we're young and inexperienced. We're already looking forward



Dale Fish

to next year."

Fish has pinpointed a major problem of improper leadership on the field. In the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, UNCW put together one of its best drives of the season only to be stopped at the State one-yard line due to some misunderstandings in the huddle.

Lack of coaching, especially on the offense, has been another major problem for the 'Hawks this season.

"I think it's a matter of too many chiefs and not enough indians," Fish said. "I heard there was a lot of indecision in the huddle before that fumble. It's partially my fault because I'm not providing enough leadership out there, and that's mainly because we don't have a coach."

UNCW closes out its fall schedule Friday night against UNC-Chapel Hill in Chapel Hill.

Harriers 21st

On Saturday, the cross country team concluded its competition in the NCAA Division I men's regionals in Greenville, S.C.

Of the 36 schools represented in the meet, only 22 were counted in the team scoring, and UNCW finished 21st ahead of UNC-Charlotte.

Sophomore George Walker (battling a side-stitch in the last mile) led the Seahawks with a 34:14 clocking and 114th place out of an overall

field of approximately 180.

Freshman Thomas Christian came back from a head cold he had last week to place second for the team in 35:06. He was followed by senior Julian Keith in 35:14.

Coach Bill Atwill summed up his runners' season performance by saying, "What happened with our season was that, except for George and Tom, we peaked in late September and early October, (instead of now)."

Notes...

The Lady Seahawks basketball team will hold an intrasquad scrimmage tonight in Trask Coliseum.

Greg Little took first place in last Sunday's intra-club surfing contest. Andy Wiggmore was second, with Mike Fitzpatrick third, and Mike Brady fourth.

Last week's intramural cross country meet was cancelled when nobody showed up.

"The Home Court Advantage," a cheering section at basketball games led by Richard Foy, will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Trask room 119.

Foy said that the meeting will be very important, especially for old members to spread the word.

Joey Janning and Cynthia Taylor were the men's and women's winners, respectively, in the intramural bowling contest held last week at Cardinal Lanes.

Doug Scoggins and Vanessa Hall were the respective runner-ups.

The Miami-Dade vs. Maryland-Rockville junior college soccer playoff game will be played on Brooks Field Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Several students are trying to begin a frisbee club, and they need more members.

Tod Leber and Dan Mone said that meetings are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m., and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. on Brooks Field.

The group is holding elections for officers now. For more information, call Leber at 392-7877.

Intramural standings

FLAG FOOTBALL

[thru 11-15]

League A	W-L	League B	W-L
*Kegmen	5-0	Chi Phi	4-1
CC Rednecks	5-1	Pi Kap	4-1
Low Life	4-2	SAE	4-1
Chiefs	3-2	No Fat Chicks	3-2
Locals	1-4	LT's	1-4
69ers	1-4	3 Hewlett	1-4
		TNK	0-4

*clinched league championship PLAYOFFS

Quarter-finals, Thurs., Nov. 19

Semi-finals, Mon., Nov. 23

Finals, Tues., Nov. 24

VOLLEYBALL

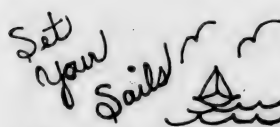
[thru 11-10]

W-L	W-L
Kegmen	7-0
Prime Ribs	6-1
Surfdawgs	3-3
Wizards	2-4
SAE	1-5
*Jerry's Kids	0-5
*dropped	

SOCCEER

[thru 11-12]

W-L	W-L
Stomping Metis	3-0
Z-Club	2-1
Kegmen	2-1
S. Sweethearts	2-1
Bob Marleys	1-2
Racketeers	1-2
No-Names	1-2
Wil-Shire United	0-3



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The sailing is mainly in the Berry Islands of the Bahamas which are a group of basically uninhabited islands abounding in palm trees, white sand beaches and clear blue-green water. Under the guidance of an experienced captain, the participants crew the boat and learn basic sailing and navigation by compass during daylight and nighttime.

Planned and led by Bob Haywood of United Christian Campus Ministry at UNC-W, who has led this experience for the last ten years, this opportunity is being offered first to students, faculty and staff at a cost of \$315 for the week plus transportation to Miami. Those who choose to carpool may expect the cost to be in the neighborhood of \$50 each.

If interested fill out the application below and return it to Bob Haywood as soon as possible. Call (919) 799-1160 or mail the attached slip to United Christian Campus Ministry, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28406. As soon as enough applications have been received a meeting will be held to give details and make final plans.

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Entertainment

Art

Exhibits

Ceramics and sculpture by students of Stephen LeQuire, on display through Nov. 30 in the Kenan Hall lobby. UNCW. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Watercolors by Mary Ellen Golden of Wilmington, on display at the Golden Gallery, Level 3 in the Cotton Exchange. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

Paintings by Anne Brennan, Betty Brown and Gladys Faris on display at the Island Gallery at The Landing, 530 Causeway Dr., Wrightsville Beach. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, and 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

Paintings and ceramics by Wilmington artist Alice Cranston Fenner on display at the Fenner Fine Arts Gallery, 2311 Market St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 - 5 p.m. Sundays.

Art works by Claude Howell, a well-known Wilmington artist and teacher, on display at St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St. Mr. Howell will also present a lecture on his artistic development, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the museum.

17th Annual "Art on Paper" show, Weatherspoon Art Gallery, UNC-G, through Dec. 13. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; weekends 2-6 p.m. No cover charge.

"Watercolors 1981" by Adele Wayman on display through Nov. 29 at Guilford College.

Paintings by Ruth Hedge and Lillian Sneedon on display through December at Poplar Grove Plantation, off U.S. 17 in Scotts Hill. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, and noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Recent paintings and other works by Claude Howell on display through Nov. 21 at St. John's Museum of Art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Exhibition of 42 photographs in Chambers Art Gallery, Davidson College, through Dec. 18. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays.

Oriental Art from Weatherspoon Gallery and Chingua - Penn Plantation, on display through Nov. 29. Weatherspoon Downtown, Greensboro. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and by appointment.

Classes:

Life drawing classes taught by Virginia Wright-Frierson meet 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Museum of Art.

Oil, acrylic and pastel painting classes meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St.

Watercolor classes taught by Gladys Faris meet 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Cowan House in Wilmington's Historic District.

For more information on any of these classes, call St. John's Museum of Art, 763-0281.

Music

The **Wilmington Concert Association** is currently selling tickets for its 1981-82 season. Performances include the Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Ensemble Nov. 9, the Branko Krstanovich Chorus Jan. 28, pianist Malcolm Frager Feb. 15, the N.C. Dance Theatre March 1, and the Rochester Philharmonic, with violin soloist Boris Belkin March 31.

All concerts will be held in Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be by season membership only - \$25 for adults and \$15 for students - and may be ordered by check from the Wilmington Concert Association, P.O. Box 1769, Wilmington, N.C. 28402.

For more information call 762-54113 or 762-8388.

Charlie Daniels Band performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at Trask Coliseum. UNCW. Tickets: \$8.50 for UNCW students, \$9.50 for general public.

reserved seating. The opening act is the Chuck Leavell Trio, featuring Chuck Leavell, a former keyboardist with the Allman Brothers.

UNCW Concert Band, directed by Harry McLamb, performing 8 p.m. Nov. 23 at Kenan Auditorium. Free.

Alabama with Jane Fricke and Mike Cross Concert, 8 p.m., Nov. 28. Greensboro Coliseum.

David Bar-Ilan, pianist, High Point Theatre, 8 p.m., Nov. 19.

UNCG Dance Company, Aycock Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 20, 21.

Baroque Ensemble, North Carolina School of the Arts, Stephen Shipp, conductor, Crawford Hall, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 19.

UNCG Chorale Variety Show, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 20, 21.

Theater / Movies

Theatre

"Dr. Cook's Garden," SRO Theater, Kenan Hall, UNCW, 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets: \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty, and \$3 general public. Call 791-4330, ext. 2440 for reservations.

"The Stingiest Man in Town," Thalian Hall, 7 p.m. Nov. 20, 3 p.m. Nov. 21, and 1:30 and 4 p.m. Nov. 22. Tickets: \$12.50 at the door of from Belk-Beery, A-Z Rental, The Bookery, and The Acorn Tree.

"I'm No Angel," a 1933 film with Mae West and Cary Grant, Thalian Hall, 8 p.m. Nov. 21. Sponsored by the Thalian Film Series.

"Dear Brutus," John T. Hoggard High School, presented by the Hoggard Thespians, 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21, 22. Tickets: \$2.50. Call 791-0230, ext. 33 for reservations and more information.

"Children of a Lesser God," Duke University, Page Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 19.

"The Red Shoes," Town Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20, 2 p.m. Nov. 21, 22.

"Kennedy's Children," UNCG Theater, Taylor Building, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 19, 20, 21, and 2:15 p.m. Nov. 22.

"The Glass Menagerie," UNC-Chapel Hill, Playmakers Repertory Company, Paul Green Theater, 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 20, 21, and 2 p.m. Nov. 22.

Movies

World's Worst Film Festival - including "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, Attack of the Giant Leeches, Freaks, Reefer Madness, Santa Claus Conquers The Martians, and The Wild Bunch," Friday, Nov. 20 in The Pub.

"Time Bandits," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

"The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

"Raiders of The Lost Ark," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45.

"Bustin' Loose," Manor Theatre, rated R. Shows at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Take This Job and Shove It," Oleander Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3 and 7 p.m.

"Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia," Oleander Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3 and 7 p.m.

"The Disappearance," Long Leaf Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"True Confessions," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Halloween II," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

"Body Heat," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

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Campus Calendar

YMCA accepts applications

The East Mecklenburg Family YMCA in Charlotte, NC, will be accepting applications for positions as: day

camp counselors, swimming instructors, and lifeguards. If you are interested in applying,

On-campus accommodations

On-campus accommodations are available for Spring semester 1982. UNCW, at the present time, has four residence halls (one coed highrise, one coed suite type, one all female suite type, and one all male suite type) as well as furnished apartments. If you are interested in living on campus, please contact UNCW Housing Office.

please write: Ron Morrow, East Meck. Family YMCA, P.O. Box 25382, Charlotte, NC 28212, for an application and please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Interviews will begin during Christmas break.

Club sponsors film

The French Club will sponsor the film adaption of **La Bete Humaine** by Zola. The film is in French and with English subtitles. It's tentatively scheduled for Monday, Nov. 23 in the evening.

Everyone is welcome to come. Look for posters next week which will give a definite time and date.

BILLY GRAHAM from p. 2.

Perhaps the real is for us to understand what it means to be Saved. You must believe in your heart that Jesus Christ is the Son of the Living God, that He was born of a virgin, that

He was crucified, and raised from the dead on the third day.

You must trust him as your personal Savior and Lord. You must have a personal relationship with Him, asking and trusting Him to forgive you of your sins. The Word of God

backs all of this up.

Today is the day to get to know Jesus and worship Him. Trust Jesus now, for you do not know when your last heartbeat will be.

Billy F. Capps, Jr.

GPA from p. 1.

major and a "C" or better required in the course.

If a student has failed a course, he/she may repeat the course for credit and a grade without seeking authorization.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William M. Malloy stated that when a student is

declared ineligible, he/she loses housing privileges and also their preregistration, even if the student attends summer school and receives suitable grades. In other words, if the student after attending summer school, is eligible to return in the fall, he/she begins again with the lines and other such inconveniences.

Pi Kappa Phi sponsors party for charity

Pi Kappa Phi proudly presents its first annual fall semester "toga" party on Nov. 23, 1981 at Four Winds. This event will last from 8:15-1 a.m. Admission will be \$1.00 w/toga and \$2.50 w/o toga.

One cent beverages will be served until 9:30 and then reduced prices for the remainder of the evening.

Most fraternities now-a-days, nationwide and at UNCW, are only known as a bunch of guys who only like to get together for social happenings and big parties. Well many people might consider this "toga" party as only a social party, but one must realize the whole purpose behind this event is to raise money for an ever-needing charitable organization.

This organization is known as PROJECT P.U.S.H. (play units for the severely handicapped). The money received from this fund raising event will be donated to PROJECT P.U.S.H. All over the world today children are handicapped, and Pi Kappa Phi is

trying to help ease the pain of these people. These children have no means to interact with their environment and other individuals.

In 1976, the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity began to search for a project that the fraternity could absorb as its National Service Project to be supported by the undergraduate chapters and alumni. Rather than considering involvement in an existing service project, the Fraternity sought a project which offered the challenge of new and unsolved problems. In 1977, Pi Kapp collaborated to produce the first indoor P.U.S.H. unit which was installed in the Deaf/Blind Unit at Western Carolina Center in Morganton, NC. The unit consists of a series of nine areas of space, each of which offers a different kind of stimulus-response possibility.

Pi Kappa Phi also has units in New Orleans and in Silver Spring, Maryland. Units are now being developed in Alabama. This year's national goal is \$117,500, far above last

year's contribution of \$48,000. Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers is this year's honorary chairman.

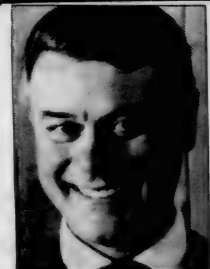
All the members of Pi Kapp strongly urge everyone to come out to Four Winds on Nov. 23. We want to help PROJECT P.U.S.H. and we also need your help.

We would also like to thank the following people for their much needed help. Without these people all of this would not have been possible: Four Winds, WHSL, Maccumber Station, Dry Dock, Parkers, Domino's Pizza, Skinner & Daniel, Sophia V. West, Personal Diet Counseling, School Kids, Pizza City, Landing Wine & Cheese, Zales Jewelers, Leo's Beer King, That's Amore Pizza, Kwik Kopy, Coleman Supply, Center Court, and T-Shirts Plus.

Thanks to Delta Zeta

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity wish to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority for a very enjoyable and memorable Hawaiian Luau party Nov. 13. We hope that this event can be the progenitor of a long and happy tradition, and we are proud to be sharing it with the great ladies of Delta Zeta.

Thanks.
S.A.E.



"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society

Classified

Lost: a silver Seiko watch, day and date (non-digital). Lost at racquetball court. Friday, Oct. 2nd. If found, please call 392-7281. Ask for Ken.

Lost: Small black dog with out collar. Mixed breed, terrier-dachshund. Last seen on campus Oct. 28. Dog answers to the name of Weasel. If found please call 799-2334. Ask for Chris.

Any student desiring to play chess meet upstairs left in the library on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Typist Available

Betty Ames

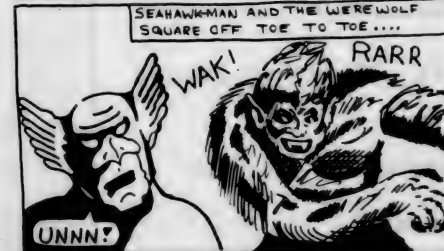
799-2578

IBM Executive Typewriter

SEAHAWK-MAN BOUNDS THROUGH THE LIBRARY'S



WHILE IN THE RARE BOOK ROOM...



CONT'D

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Thom McAn Shoe Co.
Mr. Alvin Padrick
Thurs., Nov. 19
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admin.: All

Kentucky Central Life Ins. Co.
Mr. John E. Willse
Tues., Nov. 24
Pos: Sales
Majors: All

Scotchman Stores
Mr. Tod McDonald
Tues. & Wed.
Dec. 1 & 2
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: All

U.S. Marine Corps
Capt. John S. Moore
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
Dec. 1, 2, & 3
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Resume

Mon., Nov. 23
11:00 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 9
10:00 a.m.

The Job Search

Tues., Dec. 8
1:00 p.m.

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Register is open on a continuous basis for the Southeastern Region. The register will remain open until further notice.

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Ticket Outlets: Coliseum Box Office, UNCW Student Activities Office,
School Kids Records, Gillhams Guitar Works, Record Bar (Wilmington,
Jacksonville)

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Natural 12 pk.
\$4.50

Natural - Case
\$8.50

Cheapest Ice in Town
49 cents

Across from Four Winds



Now comes Miller time.





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 11

November 25, 1981

Eight Pages

Campus Crime Watch lists objectives, possible solutions

The Crime Watch Committee was reorganized this September and consists of students and faculty members.

The Crime Watch Committee has the following objectives:

1. Identify and evaluate potential security hazards on campus.
2. Increase student awareness of security through media on campus.
3. To provide a liaison between the SGA and campus security in the interest of safety and security on campus.
4. To recommend solutions to the SGA.

Within the scope of these guidelines the committee met with Chief Norman of campus security and defined the following problem areas on campus: larcenies from unsecured dorms and apartments, incomplete reporting of crimes, unsecured and improperly secured bicycles, lighting on campus, protection of students after dark.

With these problem areas in mind, the committee discussed possible solutions and recommends the following actions:

1. Increase the security awareness of the students on campus.
- This would be a multi-phase program, consisting of meetings with the residence assistants, providing them with material to be passed on to the students in the dorms and apartments, attendance at hall and apartment meetings by members of the Crime Watch Committee to receive student input relating to safety and

security, and providing a method for all students to contact the committee with information relating to safety and security.

2. Discuss with **The Seahawk** the possibility for a Crime Prevention column in the paper each week where information can be presented to the campus population. One of the major areas this committee is concerned with is the lack of information about campus security and safety that is available to the students and faculty. The inclusion of a weekly column would be of great value in the area of crime awareness.

3. Establishment of a "Ride-along" program with Campus Security. The purpose of this program would be to familiarize the students with the operation of the Security department. Also, the students would have the opportunity to critique the officer, and these critiques would be delivered to the chief of the department.

4. Hold a meeting between the Crime Watch Committee and the Interfraternity Council to explore the idea of establishing an escort service on campus during the hours of darkness for female students. This service, currently provided by the Security department, would possibly be better implemented by the students.

5. Explore the possibility of establishing a Campus Hot-Line. This service, operated by and for the students would give

the troubled student an opportunity to talk with someone knowledgeable with the problems of students and able to offer advice and information.

6. Implementation of a Campus Visual Survey. This survey, conducted by the Committee members, would identify areas on campus that are safety hazards. Recommendations in this area would be forwarded to the security department and the physical plant section.

7. Production of security stickers. These stickers will be affixed to the doors of the dorms and apartments as a reminder to lock the door at all times. A simple message (LOCK IT OR LOSE IT) could aid in reducing the number of larcenies from unsecured areas.

8. Construction of a dorm/apartment area crime statistics poster. This poster, compiled from data provided by the Security department would emphasize the need for security in the dorms and apartments. The posters would be compiled and maintained by the Crime Watch Committee.

Along with these recommendations, the Committee will be contacting other campuses to see how they handle safety and security in order to see what can be done on this campus in the interest of the students. Implementation of these recommendations will be an on-going process, and further recommendations will be made in this Committee's monthly reports.



Chief Winston Norman

ROTC holds Cadet Forum at Fort Bragg

by Si Lawrence
Journalism Contributor

More than half a dozen devoted ROTC cadets from UNCW attended a "Cadet Forum" on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, NC. According to Captain Gordon Macrae, chairman of the ROTC dept. here on campus, over 100 cadets from schools such as Methodist, Pembroke State, and Campbell attended the event hosted by Campbell University in the Fort Bragg Officers Club.

The evening got underway around 7 pm with an AUSA charter presentation to Campbell University introduced by Major Chambers, assistant professor of military science at Methodist College. At approximately 7:15, Chambers introduced the evening's speaker, Major Jack Rudolph of the 18th Airborne Corps at Bragg. The Major's lecture centered on the Soviet threat to the United

States while focusing on three specific areas. Firstly, Rudolph brought to the cadet's attention the immense intelligence gathering capability of the Soviets through everything from antennae to the Soviet Intelligence officers who obscurely infiltrate after docking as proposed cargo crewmen in such as our own Wilmington.

Secondly, Rudolph elaborated on the Soviet military strength due to the massive number of men involved in the armed services. According to the Major, the number include approximately four and one-half million troops within over 180 divisions.

Rudolph wrapped up his lecture with a half-hour question-answer period. On display were various Soviet Arms ranging from an AKM assault rifle to an RPG anti-tank grenade launcher. Even a volunteer in a replica Soviet Union uniform was on hand to give the cadets

some idea of dimensions and trim.

After the lecture, around 8:30, the cadets were endowed with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar upstairs. Later, several cadets enjoyed dancing with their peers in "Willy's," a disco located downstairs in the Officers Club. Macrae stated that the evening was both informative and relaxing. Everyone enjoyed the lecture as well as the sharing of moral.

Deadline for next week

Next week will be the last issue of the Seahawk for this semester. If you have any announcements or articles, please get them in by Monday morning, November 30 at 10:00.



Captain Gordon Macrae

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood,
Campus Minister

The sounds of silence

It is rather remarkable to me how hard we work to avoid silence. We seem to go to incredible lengths to keep our lives filled with noise. Who of us does not go into our room and turn on the radio or the T.V. the first thing? How many of us drive anywhere in our cars with the radio off? Even when we are with friends there is discomfort with periods of silence and an incessant internal push to find something to talk about. Evidence piles upon evidence that silence is uncomfortable and that many of us have either forgotten or never learned to cultivate the rewards that can be found in quietness.

Thomas Merton writes, in *The Sacred Lamb*, "Those who love their own noise are impatient of everything else. They constantly defy all the silence of the forests and the mountains and the sea. They bore through silent nature in every direction with their machines, for fear that the calm world might accuse them of their own emptiness. The urgency of their swift movement seems to ignore the tranquility of nature by pretending to have a purpose. The loud plane seems for a moment to deny the reality of

the clouds and of the sky, by its direction, its noise and its pretended strength. The silence of the sky remains when the plane has gone. The tranquility of the clouds will remain when the plane has fallen apart. It is the silence of the world that is real. Our noise, our business, our purposes, and all of our fatuous statements about our purposes, or business and our noise; these are the illusions."

I think it is true that for many a silent or calm world does "accuse them of their own emptiness." Yet I would like to sing the praises (even though I must use words to do so) of cultivating silence in our lives. The witness of those who speak about the experience of tranquility, peace and inner strength that can be found in silence, may make it worth struggling through the uncomfortableness to the point of finding in ourselves the ability to still and quiet.

Be aware of the noise in your life. Those who are willing to be attentive and risk some discomfort in the quest for life with meaning, can find the sounds of silence an experience of wonder rather than fear.

Student newspaper battles with SGA

The U. of San Francisco student newspaper is the latest to do battle with its student government over issues of financing and editorial control.

The student government president recently announced that the student newspaper, the *Foghorn*, would not receive advertising revenue unless it agrees to limit its entertainment and features sections to campus events. The action is being taken by the Associated Students of USF in its role as publisher of the newspaper, says ASUSF President Pat McNicholas. The student government allocates student fees to the *Foghorn*, this year providing \$25,000.

Foghorn Editor Kelly Harp disputes ASUSF's right to make any editorial judgments, pointing to USF's Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms. That document states that "The student media of the U. of San Francisco are free of

censorship and advance approval of copy and their editors and managers are free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage," says Harp.

She is trying to enlist the support of the USF Media Council, a student-faculty-administration body that selects the *Foghorn* editor and the campus radio station manager. "We're trying to get the Media Council to realize it really is necessary to them to intervene between the *Foghorn* and ASUSF," says Harp. "But they haven't met regularly and we just discovered that the Media Council has been operating for years under by-laws that haven't been ratified by anybody."

The current controversy could change past patterns. "It's really a matter of constitutionally clarifying who is publisher of the paper and to whom we're responsible," says Harp. "We don't think it

is the student government."

The issue is further complicated by ASUSF's financial woes. The organization ran a \$50,000 deficit in 1980-81 and is determined to make that up this year, says Harp. To accomplish that, student fees were raised \$2.50 per person per semester. "They used the rising printing costs of the *Foghorn* as a reason to raise the student fees, and that passed on a vote," she says. "But they gave us the same allocation as they did last year, even though our costs have gone up."

The *Foghorn* staff, which turned \$11,000 in revenue back in to ASUSF coffers at the end of the 1980-81 year, had produced a workable budget for this year, says Harp, but can't meet that budget without ad revenue. "This is financial blackmail," she says. "My freedom and the freedom I can give my editors is being denied through the use of financing."

Notice

Correction: In a letter to the editor on Nov. 19, 1981, headed "We are the bomb builders," the author's name, Sankey Blanton, was mistakenly left out. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

Guidelines for letters

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The *Seahawk* also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The *Seahawk* edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.
5. The *Seahawk* cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The *Seahawk* also cannot return submitted letters.

Letters

Reader makes call for responsibility

To the Editor:

There was an article, and a commentary on premarital sex last month in this newspaper. The article detailed problems, known as pregnancy; and the editorial called for abstinence. I want to make another call - let's

here it for RESPONSIBILITY.

Men, through my varied Navy experiences, half way round the world and back, I had many opportunities to investigate human sexuality and its place in relationships. Being intelligent, I learned from my mistakes a true meaning of love, and the value of responsibility. One mistake I never made however, was to create a child. I always believed it my responsibility to insure there was a low probability of pregnancy. Al-

ways, no matter the passion of the moment, or the state of the high, I made it MY responsibility to know contraceptives were available and would be used by her, by me, or both.

Responsibility prevents pregnancy, and MEN are as capable of being sexually responsible as women. If a man TRULY LOVES a woman, he is concerned enough for her health, well being, and future not to stick

See LETTER, p. 3.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Robert Eubanks, Features Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Advertising: Janet Hundley

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson, Jamie Moncrief

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Circulation Manager: Aaron Oliver

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Shipping and Handling: Pete Nowel

The *Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



MY CLIENT WORKS AT A FEDERAL FACILITY WHERE HER SUPERVISERS CONSTANTLY HARASS HER DEMANDING SEXUAL FAVORS...

Non-traditional students encourage social opportunities

Meetings which concerned about 24 percent of the students at UNCW were held in the Student Union Building on Nov. 9 and 10.

The Non-Traditional Students' Organization (NTSO) met for the first time this year by having both a day and a night meeting. The idea of two meetings seemed to please those attending due to the varied schedules and responsibilities of non-traditional students.

The meetings were attended by the Associate Dean of Students Abby Hastings and approximately 30 students.

At the meeting on Nov. 9, Sherry McCarley gave a brief summary of how the NTSO began last year and mentioned two projects in which the NTSO was involved, during

the SGA election last year. First, they were instrumental in seeing that ballot boxes were placed in areas around campus which would enable night school students to vote in the election; and second, the NTSO sponsored a forum presenting all the candidates for president and vice-president of the SGA.

McCarley then discussed two purposes of the NTSO:

1. A support group. McCarley stated that many students re-entering school could benefit from the support and encouragement received by talking over problems or difficulties with a peer.

2. Social opportunities. According to McCarley, most of the interests of non-traditional students are different from most activities planned by the

University Program Board. Therefore, she feels that the NTSO could be a voice to the University Program Board for future activities which would involve interests of the non-traditional student.

One student at the meeting, Pam Caudill, informed those present that she had been sworn in as the Representative of the Special Students on the Student Senate. Caudill stated that more non-traditional students are needed in the SGA so that their needs and interests will be considered.

Hastings took an active part in the meeting by first stating, "The Administration does have a commitment to non-traditional students." She said that upon coming to UNCW she was informed that she would be working with

non-traditional students. Hastings stated that she felt this would be an enjoyable responsibility and added that the non-traditional student "could be the future of the University."

Hastings then discussed a few of the services that the Administration would like to see at UNCW concerning the non-traditional student:

1. A Non-Traditional Students' Day for prospective students.
2. Peer counseling for first-semester students.
3. A Family Day for family members to visit the campus to see where the classes are and to become acquainted with the campus and instructors.

Before the meeting ended, cards were distributed for personal remarks on issues

which were of importance to each person attending the meeting.

A list of issues confronting non-traditional students compiled from the meeting includes:

1. Admissions Procedures/Requirements
2. Academic Advising
3. Library Procedures
4. Day Care Services
5. Financial Aid Services
6. Socialization Opportunities
7. Food Services
8. A more responsive and thoughtful attitude among faculty, staff and administration.

The next NTSO meeting will be a lunch meeting at the university cafeteria snack bar on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 12:15 pm. You may bring your lunch or purchase your food at the cafeteria snack bar.

Beach living alternative to dorms

Looking for an alternative to the dormitory? If so, maybe the beach is a possibility. Beach housing is priced competitively with the off campus apartments in Wilmington. Off season rent for a beach house can be handled fairly easily by three or four students. If you would rather live alone, rooms are not difficult to find at reasonable prices. Weekly rent for a bedroom and bath begins at about \$35. Some motels also offer weekly rates. Summer

Sands Hotel at Wrightsville has rooms from \$40-55 per week. This includes a bed and bath.

It is, however, difficult to find a room that offers kitchen privileges, so the price of eating out must also be considered in your budget.

If you are moving off campus, read the ads in the newspaper or call a realtor at one of the local beaches and you shouldn't have much trouble finding a place at the beach for Spring Semester.

Over 5,700 attended the Charlie Daniels concert in Trask Coliseum Saturday night. The mayor of Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach proclaimed Saturday, November 21 as 'Charlie Daniels Day.'



Cadets receive CPR training

Military Science I and III cadets are currently receiving cardiopulmonary resuscitation training through the Army ROTC program here at UNCW. After twelve hours of instruction and a final exam the students will be awarded a certificate of qualification through the Red Cross. Military Science I (freshmen) cadets will have the instruction

spread over several semesters. Presently freshman cadets are undergoing marksmanship training at New Hanover High School JROTC rifle range. After a successful white water rafting trip on Oct. 16 and a three day field trip to Washington D.C., ROTC cadets will have the opportunity to go skiing in Boone, North Carolina, January 3-8, 1982.

Fugler spends year in Bolivia

Dr. Charles M. Fugler, professor of biology at UNC-W, is spending the 1981-82 academic year in the jungles of Bolivia as a Fulbright Research Scholar and a grantee of the Organization of American States.

LETTERS, from p. 2.

her with a pregnancy she doesn't want. But HO you say, she should have taken care of herself! Well men, you can talk about the woman's problem all you want, and possibly even ignore your responsibility in her future, but what of the fetus? When we deal with pregnancy, we are dealing with three parties: you, her, and junior who up to a second ago was just a potential. Of course, you can take of yourself and deal with your own future, and, she can take care of her own future, but who is going to be responsible for this totally innocent fetus?

Men, let me close with this thought: Sex without concern is self-gratification; true love means concern for the other; and the definitional difference between a "boy" and a "MAN" is responsibility.

Sankey Blanton

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Lack of staff halts publication of U. of Tulsa paper

The lack of staff members forced the U. of Tulsa student newspaper to cease publication this fall, and the paper may not be revived until next semester.

After publishing three issues with a small and inexperienced staff, Editor Mark Graziano, the only remaining member of last year's staff, led a work stoppage that lasted four weeks. "We wanted people to realize what the staff was up against," says Graziano. "We just didn't have enough people with any experience to get the paper out - it was killing me and killing the staff I had."

The staff of about five stayed

off the job for four weeks, then agreed to return, says Graziano.

The Board of Publications met to consider the staffing problem, and some new students volunteered to help out. Like the rest of the staff, however, the new volunteer lacked experience, and Graziano decided he couldn't continue as editor. "It was a matter of quitting or flunking out of school," he says. So Tulsa remains without a newspaper.

The Board of Publications has now chosen a new editor, is seeking new staff members and hopes to get the paper started again soon, says Dr. Emery

Turner, vice president of administration. He believes a combination of poor planning and bad timing led to the paper's demise. "I'm new at this, we had a new faculty adviser and a new student staff," he says. "It's just one of those things where the system broke down."

Pub board members are showing more concern over the paper now, says Turner. "We learned something here and we learned it in a hurry - we need to have more communication with the newspaper staff," he comments.

Graziano agrees that more

Publications Board effort is needed, especially in long-term planning. He and the newspaper staff would also like to get more support from the UT Communications Dept., which isn't currently involved in the paper. The students would like to see course credit used as an incentive to potential staff members. Communication faculty members oppose such a plan, says Turner, because they don't believe they should exert any control over the paper, as they would have to in order to give class credit. "Personally, I believe the students have a stronger argument," Turner

says. "We've asked the Communications Dept. to look into it, but I think right now they feel under too much pressure to act. It's a question we could raise in the future and be more successful."

Graziano, who says he'll be willing to help the new editor next semester, believes the problems this fall will benefit the paper in the long run. "People have taken a closer look at the paper and realized the problems it's been facing for a long time," he says. "I think the paper was taken for granted before, like they probably are on a lot of campuses."

Campus Calendar

NTSO to hold lunch meeting

Non-traditional students will meet for lunch at the university cafeteria snack bar on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 12:15 pm. If you are a student over 23 years of age, returning to school after an absence, and have family and/or job responsibilities, you qualify to join this group for some

good lunchtime discussion.

You may bring your lunch or purchase your food at the cafeteria snack bar, but do plan to attend! It's a wonderful opportunity to see old friends, make new friends, and talk about some common issues.

Math Club to sponsor lecture

The UNCW Math Club will sponsor a Computer Software Development Lecture featuring Dr. Robert Herbst, UNCW Computer Science Professor, speaking on "The Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System - Software Development" Dec. 3, 1981 at 7 pm in Morton Hall,

room 100.

Dr. Herbst will describe the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System as well as review the practical considerations of producing software in the real life business setting.

The lecture is open to the public.

On-campus accommodations

On-campus accommodations are available for Spring semester 1982. UNCW, at the present time, has four residence halls (one coed highrise, one coed suite type, one all female suite type, and one all male suite type) as well as furnished apartments. If you are interested in living on campus, please contact UNCW Housing Office.

ID's validated early

The Dean of Students' Office, A-110, will validate ID's for the Spring '82 semester on your last day of exam.

If your name does not appear on the print-out or you don't have proof of payment for tuition and fees, your ID will not be validated at this time.

If you have any questions please contact the Dean of Students' Office.

Classified

Whoever called St. Matthews church last week, would you please get in touch with Jane Zirkle, in the Computing program center at Hoggard Hall, ext. 2542.

Any student desiring to play chess meet upstairs left in the library on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Lost: Small, black dog without collar. Mixed breed, terrier-dachshund. Last seen on campus Oct. 28. Dog answers to the name of Weasel. If found please call 799-2334. Ask for Chris.

Typist Available

Betty Ames

799-2578

IBM Executive Typewriter

Lost: a silver Seiko watch, day and date (non-digital). Lost at racquetball court, Friday, Oct. 2nd. If found, please call 392-7281. Ask for Ken.

Read

The Seahawk

Greeks Speak...

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Chi Phi announces the initiation of six new brothers, Alex Bethune, Allen Hunt, Bart Proctor, Robby Skipper, Eddie Tillman, and Neil Grubs (Pledge Spokesman).

These six young men were initiated Nov. 13 and Chi Phi is proud and very happy with its new Brothers. Also we look forward to spring rush and ask all those interested to call 392-9917.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wish to welcome into their bonds nine new brothers.

Initiated on Sat. Nov. 21, were the following brothers of Delta Pledge Class, North Carolina Delta Chapter: David Bostain, Rob Brickets, Wayne Grimes, Roddy Hernandez, Bill Ledgett, Jerry Polk, Bill Samson, Her-

bert Sellers, and Kevin Sills.

Congratulations to these fine young men as they enter the number one fraternity in the nation.

All young ladies interested in pledging AKA in the spring of 1982 are asked to attend a meeting Monday Nov. 30, 1981 at 4 pm in Randall Library. Meet in the lobby.

The Delta Zeta pledges would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their support and patience in our spaghetti supper. We would also like to thank Mark Bremer of Tau Nu Kappa, and Kevin Fidalgo of Chi Phi. We are looking forward to other events with these fraternities in the future.

IFC Party Four Winds Nov. 30/50 cents admission

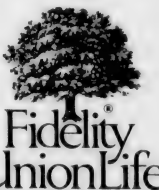
Four Winds is a private nightclub, not open to the general public. Members and guests welcome.

"Liberty means responsibility. That's why most men dread it." — George Bernard Shaw

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Polar Bear Jam Band
Nov. 30th IFC Party
Dec. 1st UNCW Night
Dec. 2nd Super Grit Cowboy Band
Dec. 4th Christmas Party
Dec. 7th Nighthawks
Dec. 8th UNCW Night
Dec. 11th Stormz
Dec. 13th Stormz
Dec. 15th UNCW Night
Dec. 18th Robbin Thompson Band



Four Winds is a private nightclub not open to the
general public. Members and guests welcome.

**Phi Beta Psi gets all of their beverages from The Beer Box.
Why don't you do the same? The Beer Box and PhiBeta Psi
wish you a happy Thanksgiving**



This space contributed by the publisher

Coming Christmas Attractions

Coming Christmas Attractions in NC: A Victorian Christmas at the Biltmore House, Asheville, NC. The world's largest private residence will host a celebration reminiscent of Christmas parties given by owner George Vanderbilt, when he formally opened the Biltmore house in 1895. The celebration will include 20 Christmas trees, thousands of Victorian ornaments, and a series of concerts. Opening Dec. 5.

McAdenville, a Piedmont town will host "Christmas Town USA" on Dec. 4, including over 275 decorated trees and 300,000 Christmas lights. The McAdenville Men's Club started this traditional festival of lights in 1957.

The annual Christmas show at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, "Star of Bethlehem" is currently showing.

Christmas celebrations in Winston-Salem's Moravian community will begin in Dec. Old Salem highlights include: a Moravian candle tea on Dec. 3, 4, 10, 12; the Piedmont Chamber Singers performing Dec. 13 at the 1788 Moravian Church; the Christmas Eve Lovefeast at the Home Moravian Church, Dec. 19; an open house at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts on Dec. 19, 20; also, Moravian bands, candlelight walking tours, and 15 galleries featuring traditional decorations, customs and food.

Candlelight tours of historic areas in Raleigh, Fayetteville, Edenton and Bath will begin Dec. 12.

Christmas tours of the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh will begin Dec. 14. Tours also available Dec. 15, 19 and 20.

For additional information concerning Christmas Celebrations in NC, brochures are available from the NC Travel and Tourism Division, 430 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27611. Phone: (919) 733-4171.

Information can also be obtained from the Chambers of Commerce in the towns where events are scheduled.

Night Life

Local Happy Hours

Bridge Tender - 4-7 Monday through Thursday at the drawbridge on Airlie Road, (near Wrightsville Beach).

Fish Market - 5-7 weekdays; located at the corner of Market and Water.

Marina Restaurant - 5-7 daily on Wrightsville Beach.

Angelo's - 5-7 and 10 to closing every Friday and Saturday, on 421 on the way to Carolina Beach.

Tolliver's - 4-6 weekdays and 4-7 on Saturday and Sunday; in the College Square Shopping Center.

Riverview Restaurant - 763-5767. Nightly 4:30 to 6:30 and 10:30 to closing.

Tuesday's - weekdays 4-7, and 4-9 on Sunday.

Suffering B's - 10-11:30 nightly; located in the North 17 Shopping Center.

Mediterraneo Restaurant - 10-12 on Thursday nights; Lumina Avenue on Wrightsville Beach.

Bandito's - 5-6 and 10-11 nightly; located on Wrightsville Beach behind the Trolley Stop.

Gabriel's - weekdays 5-7; located in the Wilmington Hilton on Water Street.

Theater/Movies

Theatre

Children's Ballet: Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," performed by the Dance Theater of Wilmington, directed and choreographed by Joanne Burnet, 7:30 pm Dec. 11-12 in Kenan Auditorium, UNCW. Presented by the Greater Wilmington Merchant's Association as its 11th annual children's show. Free.

"Scrooge," Thalian Hall, Wilmington, 8 pm, Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13.

"Children of a Lesser God," War Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 pm Nov. 30.

Movies

by Spencer March
Staff Writer

Raiders of the Lost Ark is an extreme example of what a movie can be. Although more people went to the movies this year than ever before, there was still a disappointing amount of entertaining films. Only a handful of movies like: **An American Werewolf in London**, and **Stripes** could provide the entertainment that movie-goers seek. **Raiders of the Lost Ark** ranks second on this year's box office charts (Superman II is first). The reason for such phenomenal success is simple, **raiders** is just plain old fun.

Raiders is a film on non-stop action and suspense, a blend of the cliffhangers of the 50's and today's James Bond films. The plot is nothing unique. A good guy (played by Harrison "Hans Solo" Ford) tries to obtain treasure (the lost ark of the covenant) before the Nazi's do. This leads to excitement beyond your wildest dreams. One minute Ford is being chased by a giant boulder, the next minute he's trapped in a crypt full of poisonous snakes. The action in the first five minutes can be compared to all the action in one James Bond picture, and it never stops.

One of the reasons **Raiders** is so well done is because of its creators. It is directed by Stephen Spielberg who has the

distinction of filming **Jaws** and **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**. Both movies gave Spielberg critical acclaim and both landed on top ten box office charts (**Jaws** is second, and **Encounters** is seventh).

The producer of **Raiders** is George Lucas. Lucas climbed to fame with **Star Wars**, first on the charts, and **The Empire Strikes Back** which is currently third.

Raiders, like **Star Wars** and **Superman**, is the first of a projected series of movies. Unlike the other two, **Raiders** is believable. The audience is drawn into the story. I find **Raiders of the Lost Ark** to be the most entertaining movie since **The Empire Strikes Back**.

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"**Raiders of the Lost Ark**," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45.

"**Halloween II**," New Center Cinema, rated R. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

"**Time Bandits**," Independence Mall Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.

"**Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia**," Oleander Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3 and 7 pm.

"**Take This Job and Shove It**," Oleander Cinema, rated PG. Shows at 3 and 7 pm.

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Restaurants

Dining

Thinker's Hill - 2024 Eastwood Rd., Wrightsville Beach; specializing in a variety of subs, soups, salads, sandwiches, chili, and natural foods; daily specials; weekend entertainment with no cover charge; game room and patio; Tuesday - UNCW "Ladies Nite," ID required; Hours: 11 am - 1 am, closed Mondays. 256-9715.

Hieronymous Seafood Restaurant - 5035 Market St.; specializing in broiled and sauteed seafood; all ABC permits; Hours: 5-10 pm seven days a week, lounge opens at 4:30 pm. 392-6313.

Dry Dock Seafood House - 5215 Oleander Dr.; specializing in seafood, also offers chicken, barbecue, steak and hamburgers; Visa and Master Charge accepted; take out service; Hours: 11 am - 9 pm Sunday-Thursday, 11 am - 10 pm Friday and Saturday. 799-7346.

Stemmerman's - 138 S. Front St.; an underground restaurant in the Historic District; featuring Prime Rib and seafood; all ABC permits. 763-0248.

Maccumber Station - 2025 Eastwood Rd. at Wrightsville Beach; specializing in steak, prime rib and lobster; all ABC permits. 256-9516.

Seahawk Restaurant - 4201 Market St. (Highway 17); featuring a seafood and ribs buffet-all you can eat; specializing in seafood, also serving ribeyes, chicken and chops; all ABC permits; Hours: serving Monday-Saturday at 5 pm, Sunday at 4 pm. 763-7300.

J. Michael's Philly Deli - Hanover Center, Oleander Dr.; featuring a variety of Philadelphia style sandwiches and hogies, pizzas and salads. 763-6466.

The Bridge Tender - Airlie Rd. at Wrightsville Beach; specializing in steak, prime rib and seafood; all ABC permits. 256-4475.

At one time or another we all have to deal with the 'Head Honcho'

At one time or another, we have all been employees. And as such, we have all had to deal with employers: the Head Honcho, the Top Dog, the Boss-man.

Well, yours truly works in a local restaurant, and let me tell you about my boss. He is a cross between Robert Mitchum and Henny Youngman. When he is having a bad day, everyone tiptoes. Have you ever seen 10 waitresses pussy-footing around while holding their breath? It can be done.

When the Boss is having a good day, all is rosy. We smile, we joke, we act normal-

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

even to each other. If the Boss is in positively jovial frame of mind, he picks on us. All of us. No one escapes his bionic eye, his sarcastic tongue. But, our motto is "'Tis better to be teased than ignored." Besides, we waitresses give as good as we get. Have you ever seen a grown man cringe?

Neither had I, until I told the Boss one of my patented tasteless jokes. He chuckled weakly, staggered back into the kitchen, and I believe is still recovering. We all shock him at times, although he is too tough to admit it.

Naturally, the Boss has a wife (all good bosses do; it keeps

them out of trouble). She recently gave birth to a son who resembles his father to an eerie degree. As a result, we not have a boss who lapses into baby talk without warning. (He claims he's practicing so he can communicate with the kid, but I personally think the man is regressing).

But I don't give him enough credit. It is no easy task, keeping thirty-odd (and I do mean odd) employees happy, not to mention satisfying the customers. He has to be diplomatic, fair, stern, sympa-

thetic, and occasionally even nice. By and large, if the customers are happy, he is happy. And if, God forbid, the customers are unhappy, we quake in our Keds. But the majority of our customers leave with full tummies, and a full tummy makes a smiling face, so everything works out in the end.

So there you have it, the story of a boss and his kingdom. I hope he likes this article... and if he doesn't, I'm sure I'll hear about it. And if he does... how about it, Boss? Can I have a raise?

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Kentucky Central Life Ins. Co.
Mr. John E. Willse
Tues., Nov. 24
Pos: Sales
Majors: All

Resume

Wed., Dec. 9
10:00 a.m.

Scotchman Stores
Mr. Tod McDonald
Tues. & Wed.
Dec. 1 & 2
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: All

U.S. Marine Corps
Capt. John S. Moore
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
Dec. 1, 2, & 3
Pos: Various
Majors: All

The Job Search

Tues., Dec. 8
1:00 p.m.

Internal Revenue Agent
Register is open on a continuous basis for the Southeastern Region. The register will remain open until further notice.

Read THE SEAHAWK

See Peter Sellers as President and many other roles in "Dr. Strangelove" in the Library Auditorium, Wed., Dec. 2 at 8 pm. Admission is \$1.00.

There will be another showing that same day at 3p.m. in Morton Hall 102.

TYPING

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Transcripts, Term papers,
etc...
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Across from Four Winds



Now comes Miller time.





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 12

December 4, 1981

Eight Pages



'Atlantis' to be available soon

by Rene Hurt
Entertainment Editor

The Fall issue of *Atlantis*, UNCW's biannual literary magazine, which publishes students' short stories, essays, poetry and art, will be available to students at no cost by the end of this semester.

This year's winner of the *Atlantis* Cover Contest is senior Stan Johnson. Stan is an accounting major, and his pencil, pen and ink drawing of a water scene was the unanimous choice of the judges.

Thom Jones, a senior majoring in art and elementary education, has also contributed art work in this issue. Thom was the *Atlantis* art editor in 1979,

and has recently had some of his work published in the *Tugboat Review*.

Joe Moenich, this year's *Atlantis* prose editor, said that *Atlantis* will include four short stories, whose settings range from Vietnam to Greece and New York. Two stories are written by senior Sam Lewis, who is majoring in English.

"Undermined," is a bizarre tale of international intrigue, and "Respite for a Hired Hand," explores the workings of an increasingly sick mind. Scott Chiverton's "Endings" brings home the grim realities of an unreal war, and "The #1 Fan," written by Stuart Kahn takes an irreverent look at the theology of the NFL.

Dianne Russell, the *Atlantis* poetry editor, said that approximately 35 poems will be included in this issue, ranging in themes from the ocean to pornography. "I think that there are a lot of different poems this time - they're REALLY different," Dianne also added that there has been a huge response this year. More than 100 poems were submitted. In addition, most of the winning poems in the Poetry Contest will be published.

The *Atlantis* is written and edited by UNCW students, and is funded through the Student Government Association. All students are encouraged to submit material for the Spring edition.

Art Guild holds sale

The UNCW Art Guild, in cooperation with the UPB, had an art sale Dec. 1 and 2 in the Student Services building. The art work consisted of pencil drawings, sculptures, photographs, ceramics, oil and acrylic paintings and home-made paper pieces.

All art work was done by UNCW students and was on display from Tuesday up until 9 pm and then again on Wednesday until 5 pm. All the art works were for sale and the

funds were going 99% to the actual artists and 1% to the University Program Board.

Becky Icard, vice president for the Guild said "The students were just begging for a place to show their works."

Entertainment was also provided in the Goodwood Tavern by flutists and ablibbed performances were given by James Burke, Billy Stanley, Karen Durda, Bob Cadwell and Dierdra Brewster.



Art Guild sells UNCW artwork. Staff photo/Jamie Moncrief

Knowlton receives Dodson Scholarship

John Thomas Knowlton, physical education major at UNCW was awarded the "Taylor Dodson Scholarship Award" at the 1981-82 North Carolina Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention held in Asheville, NC, Nov. 19-21. The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student majoring in health, physical education and recreation.

He maintains a Grade Point Average of 3.7.

Christmas Ballet to be held at Thalian

by Jean Honeycutt
Journalism Contributor

This Christmas' Ballet Concert to be presented by the Wilmington Civic Ballet December 18-20 at Thalian Hall promises to be a delight to audiences of all ages.

Approximately forty dancers (including two males and seven children) will dance "The Snowmaiden," a Russian folk tale. It is set to a collage of traditional Russian folk tunes by Russian composers. Authentic folk dances are brought to the Wilmington Civic Ballet by John Lehman, this season's guest choreographer, through his association with Isaac Dukovich, a Russian trained dancer. The costumes reflect the authenticity and are designed by Lehman and recreated by Marilyn Perry.

In addition to "The Snowmaiden," a Can Can piece, choreographed by Lisa Love, will be presented with all the frills as well as a modern piece, choreographed by Billie Jo Jones, set to the music made popular by Kermit the Frog, "The Rainbow Connection."

The talented choreographer,

John Lehman, is the founder, Artistic Director and major choreographer of the North Carolina State Ballet Company in Raleigh. His credits are numerous: Ernie Pyle Theater in Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines, Ballet Theater Company of Raleigh, "The Lost Colony," North Carolina Playmakers, Raleigh Little Theater and he has worked on other stage and television productions.

He has a degree in Dramatic Arts from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He has studied under Balanchine, Carlos, Kobeloff, Hanya Holm, Anna Sokolow, Cansino and others.

"The Snowmaiden" is a 40-minute production which takes place in a small wintery Russian village. Ivan and Marouska, a childless couple, forge for wood in the bitter cold. Entertained by the villagers, they soon forget their discomfort. Together they build a snowmaiden (contrary to our snowman) and the Snow Queen works her magic to bring the snowmaiden to life. The winter passes with

affection and games. But eventually the seasons change, as they must, and the snowmaiden is threatened by the warming sun. The Snow Queen's magic protects the snowmaiden inside the cabin of Ivan and Marouska.

As the festival season approaches, the villagers begin the festival dance. The snowmaiden is soon enticed by all the gaiety and joins the fun. But before long Marouska notices her disappearance and solicits the villagers aid in her search, but to no avail for unfortunately, the fragile snowmaiden has melted. Ivan tries to console Marouska with flowers, but it is not until she realizes that winter will, indeed, come again that she is finally consoled.

The concert's evening performances will be a 8 pm and the Sunday Matinee at 3 pm (The Sunday Matinee will feature only "The Snowmaiden"). Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children or by membership. They will be available at Thalian Hall two weeks prior to the concert.



The Christmas Ballet will be held on December 18-20.

The Countdown for Christmas begins

Only 19 days until Christmas. The countdown has begun. We count down the days until exams and then until exams are finished. For Christmas it is the season of Advent, the countdown to Jesus's birth. For most it is a time for looking forward to family times, to times of sharing and laughing. It is a season of expectancy, that breathless waiting and looking forward to something special.

We need such expectancy. There is not much of it around these days. Rather than expectancy there seems to be a kind of winding down which touches most of us at least on an economic level as families face holidays with less and not more, so that shopping generates frustration and tension. And in a world that seem to be winding down toward a nuclear Armageddon, there seems all too little expectancy attending the

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood,
Campus Minister

beginning of arms limitation talks in Geneva.

It becomes important then, for those of us who like the uplift and excitement of expectancy and the hopefulness that comes with it, to remind ourselves that the fulfillment of that to which we look forward was and is not related to exams completed, presents to be opened, families gathered or ever nuclear war averted.

Rather, the fulfillment of expectation that comes out of the unimportant land of Judea, in the unlikely town of Bethlehem and in the ill favored circumstances refugee family in a

stable is the discover or rediscovery that **God Himself is With Us**. That is the song that rings out in the voices of the angels after all the stereotypes have gone silent. That is the news that brings peace to all caught up in the Christmas Countdown and to all those whose lives stand in counterpoint to the Christmas gait - the hungry, the lonely, and the despairing. At the center of our noisy, whirling Christmas time universe there is: there really is a stillpoint where in breathless hush we can kneel and know beyond all the argument of logic - **God Himself is With Us**.

NEWS ITEM: SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND
WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE
OLDEST FOSSIL FOOTPRINTS



Letters

Fine Arts Chairman resigns

To the editor:

It is with regret that at this time I feel compelled to resign my position as chairman of the University Program Board's Fine Arts Committee. The decision to take this action has been a slow, difficult one for me to make, and I sincerely hope that the following explanation will adequately clarify the situation to those who may be surprised by this action.

The primary reason for my resignation is simply a lack of time, but there are other aspects of this that need to be mentioned. Since I assumed the chairmanship late this August, I have not yet found any (certainly not enough) other students who are interested in fine arts programming and who are also willing to work dependably, regularly, and responsibly. The new power for the Fine Arts Committee

has been trying to do has caused the vast majority of the work to be left up to me alone. Though I am more than willing to do this work, my greater responsibilities to my academic work, my personal life and health, and my professional endeavors simply do not leave me with enough time to do all the work necessary for the committee to function well, let alone do it with the quality and care it should have.

I strongly feel, therefore, that my resignation is not only in my best interest, but overall is in the best interest of the entire UNCW student body. I will continue to serve as chairman of the Fine Arts Committee through the completion of the committee's fall semester schedule, and, due to my position at Kenan Auditorium, will assist my successor in whatever capacity I feel most beneficial to myself, the committee, the Program Board as a whole, and of course, the student body.

Respectfully submitted this
23rd day of November, 1981
Karl Heidemann

Compliments to 'Fall Feud'

To the editor:

On behalf of the residents of UNCW, I'd like to compliment the people responsible for Fall Feud '81. This is the 4th one I've participated in and I think this year's was organized the best. Each event was carried out very smoothly and all the judges knew what they were doing.

The main purpose of Dorm Day is for everybody to have a good time and meet the people we live with. From what I could tell, everyone did just that.

Special thanks go to Nadine and her staff, the judges, and last but not least, Bob Taylor and Ernie Pecora.

Sincerely,
Angela Gaskill and teammates-
2nd floor Belk & 2nd floor
Galloway

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

Neglected recorder complicates conflict

An open meeting battle between the student government and student newspaper at California State U.-Long Beach has been complicated by an inexperienced reporter's mistake.

The reporter, who has not been identified, was one of three Daily Forty-Niner staff members present when the CSULB student senate tried to close its meeting to discuss a personal matter. Both the city editor and the managing editor rose to challenge the closing, and asked the reporter to tape record their challenge. Minutes later, when he was ordered out of the room by student government personnel, the reporter left the tape recorder running. After both editors were also ushered out, the machine was discovered by student senators inside a backpack under a seat in the gallery.

The student senate is currently consulting with attorneys to decide if any legal action can be taken, says Daily Forty-Niner Editor Phil Villa. Although

student government officers want to let the matter die, some senators would like to take action against the paper through the campus judiciary or the local courts, he says.

"We're not tied to them in any way," he says. "So it's hard for them to get to us. The only thing they could do, really, is to burn the student who had the tape recorder and that would be politically stupid."

Even if the senate doesn't take action, the episode blunted the paper's struggle to keep senate meetings open, Villa admits. "Unfortunately, now we're talking about a political gambit on each side's part," he says. The Daily Forty-Niner thought it had a good case, Villa adds. The student senate had cited incorrect statutes in closing its meeting, listing state laws that pertain only to the U. of California system, not CSU schools. The statutes covering CSU allow meetings to be closed when employees are to be discussed, but student sena-

See BATTLE, p. 3.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Tony Britt, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Advertising: Janet Hundley

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson, Jamie Moncrief

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Circulation Manager: Aaron Oliver

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

Shipping and Handling: Pete Nowel

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

*You Are Invited**Campus Wide Candlelight Christmas
Communion Service**Tuesday, December 8, 1981 at 11 o'clock p.m.
at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church -
across College Road from Trask Coliseum**Music: UNC-W Brass & Organ Ensemble
BSU Gospel Choir**Led by: Bob Haywood - campus minister
Harold McSwain - pastor**Sponsored for each and every person related to
UNC-W, and their families by
United Christian Campus Ministry***'Level Four' trio to perform**

The end is near . . . the semester is coming to a close!! But, the cramming for those dreaded finals is upon us and the mind is a bit frazzled--RIGHT??!! Well, come Friday night, December 11, you'll need a break and the Coffeehouse Committee's Half-Moon Productions has just the thing to clear your head . . . JAZZ by LEVEL FOUR!

This local group, that's been together for three years, will be in the PUB for a great night of JAZZ. The band consists of Benji Swells on bass, Bobbie Russell on guitar, and Bruce Pierce on drums. This dynamically "together" trio will be

giving YOU an evening of modern, mid-sixties style and original jazz. There will also be some fusion jazz to tantalize your jazz appetite!!

Sound like a good excuse not to study on the evening of the 11? Well, don't pass up a FREE evening of good times at the PUB. Be at the PUB around 8:30 pm for the great jazz sounds of LEVEL FOUR and don't forget to bring your own celebration. We all need to celebrate making it this far in the semester and need some inspiration to keep us going. So, come CELEBRATE "The End is Near" with the Coffeehouse Committee and LEVEL FOUR. See you there!!

**UPB accepts applications for
Fine Arts Committee chairperson**

A new Fine Arts Committee Chairperson is needed to organize the spring semester's performing arts and film series. All those interested please contact Robert Swift in room 101 of the Pub.

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256-3842****BATTLE, from p. 2.**

tors aren't legally state employees, says Villa.

He doesn't believe the paper will take any legal action, but many challenge future closings. "As one of the student senators said to me, they're not lawyers, they're students," he says. "They make mistakes. In this case, they didn't understand the state law."

TYPING

Resumes, Applications,
Transcripts, Temp papers,
etc....
call 791-0990

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1981

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Thursday			
December 10	0800 M-W-F	1100 T-T	Thursday
Friday			
December 11	1100 M-W-F	1400 M-W-F	1700 M-W-F
Monday			
December 14	1200 M-W-F	0800 M-W-F	Monday night
Tuesday			
December 15	0900 M-W-F	1300 M-W-F	Tuesday night
Wednesday			
December 16	1230 T-T	0930 T-T	Wednesday night
Thursday			
December 17	1000 M-W-F	1400 T-T	1700 T-T
Friday			
December 18	1500 M-W-F	1530 T-T	1600 M-W-F

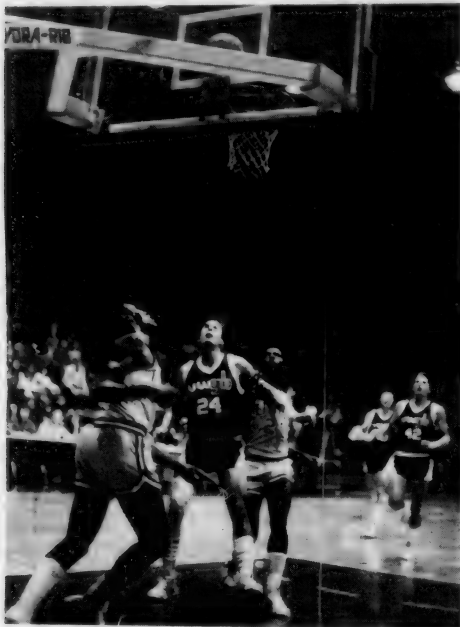
All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.

THE PATIO

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Sports



Dickens and Williams await rebound for UNCW vs. Green Bay

Men's basketball team narrowly drops first two games

Tony Britt
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the men's basketball team has lost its opening two games, both by close margins. Wisconsin-Green Bay defeated the Seahawks 50-48 Saturday night in the opener, and Ohio University nipped the Hawks 66-62 in Monday's second game.

Our two-game debut certainly hasn't been too successful," said veteran head coach Mel Gibson, especially disappointed after his team lost two consecutive games in Trask Coliseum for only the second time ever. "I can't tell you how disheartening it is for me looking at two L's. We've been prepared. It's been a matter of critical mistakes. Six points could have changed those L's into W's. It especially hurts to lose the close ones at home."

The Phoenix of Wisc.-Green Bay were playing their first game as a NCAA Division I team after finishing fourth nationally in Division II with a 23-9 record last year.

Sorry

There was no sports section in last week's issue of THE SEAHAWK because copy was late for deadline.

UNCW trailed 30-29 at halftime, took a 31-30 lead to start the second half, but then stayed behind until tying the game 46-46 with 6:47 left to play.

With the score knotted 48-48 the Seahawks controlled the ball for a good shot for the next four minutes, and with 1:19 remaining UNCW's Scott Prudhoe went up for a dunk that would have given the Hawks a two-point cushion. However, Prudhoe's shot bounced off the back of the rim, and Green Bay took possession.

"I think that was the turning point in the game," Gibson said. "At first I thought he should have laid it in. But after viewing the game film, it probably would've been blocked. He did the right thing. It was a tough shot."

Green Bay held the ball until Nathan Barnes was fouled un-

der the basket and made two free throws for a 50-48 lead.

UNCW tried to set up at halfcourt for a final shot, but lost the ball out of bounds with five seconds left. After a missed Green Bay free throw, the Phoenix intercepted a UNCW pass to end the game.

Junior forward Shawn Williams led the Hawks with a game-high 19 points and a team-high six rebounds in playing the entire 40 minutes.

The second loss was even harder to accept for Gibson and his players. Ohio had been soundly defeated by East Carolina two nights earlier, and UNCW seemed favored to do the same.

"The two teams we've played were as good as any teams that have been in Trask in the past few years," Gibson said. "Losing these games definitely has an adverse effect on us. It depresses me a lot, but it only makes me want to try harder. We won't get our heads down over only two out of 27 games."

Again UNCW trailed 30-29 at halftime. The Bobcats scored six straight points to open the second half and led most of the rest of the game. UNCW did manage a couple of one-point leads, and down the stretch were within two points.

However, UNCW was forced to foul the Bobcats, and Ohio made its free throws to keep ahead of the Seahawks.

see Cagers on p. 5

Lady Seahawks bury first two opponents

The women's basketball team is off-and-wing-ing into the 1981-82 campaign with two impressive victories, but has a pair of challenging road games on tap this week.

The Lady Seahawks traveled to Pembroke State on Wednesday and now go to Campbell Saturday seeking to continue their fast start.

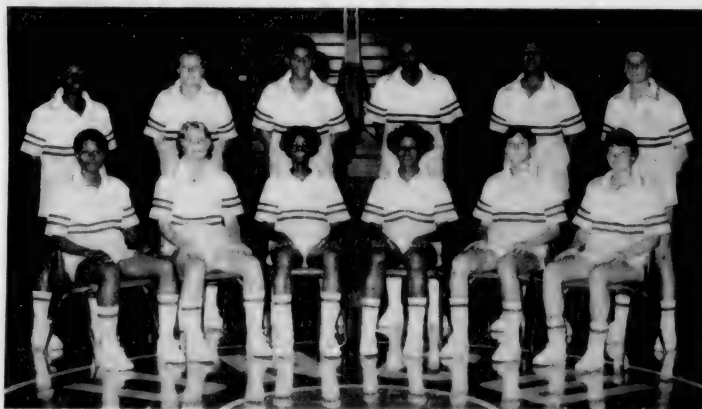
UNCW opened the year with 92-54 thumping of Shaw here Nov. 24, then won its road opener on Monday at Charleston Baptist, 80-46.

Freshman center Gwen Austin paced the win over Shaw with 29 points and 11 rebounds in her collegiate debut, while sophomore Sherri Crumpler was the individual standout at Baptist with 20 points and 21 rebounds. Austin also had 11 points and 13 rebounds against Baptist, as Crumpler had five blocked shots while tying her own school record for rebounds.

Freshman Sharon Smith was another standout Shaw with 11 points as the Lady Hawks shot 60.3 percent from the field. Sophomores Sharon McMillan and Jill Amos have also been in double figures in both games with 34 and 30 two-game totals, respectively.

The scores have been rather lopsided, but we've had to work hard in both wins," UNCW coach Marilyn Christoph says.

There are no breathers for the next seven games," UNCW is coming off an 18-8 season - the finest in school history. Still a very young squad (only one senior), Christoph's club will be tested during the next three weeks.



The 1981-82 women's basketball team: front (l-r) - Smith, Matthews, Patterson, McMillan, Pickard, Wilson; back - Dixon, Amos, Jones, Austin, Crumpler, Owens.

Roster

Name	Ht.	Class
Jill Amos	5-8	Soph.
Sharon Smith	5-6	Fresh.
Sonya Pickard	5-7	Fresh.
Sheila Patterson	5-9	Soph.
Gwen Austin	6-3	Fresh.
Jenny Owens	5-8	Fresh.
Darci Wilson	5-6	Jr.
Cathy Jones	6-1	Fresh.
Jayne Matthews	5-8	Fresh.
Vertha Dixon	5-7	Sr.
Sherri Crumpler	6-0	Soph.
Sharon McMillan	5-8	Soph.

Head Coach - Marilyn Christoph
Assistant - Melanie Hinton

Remaining Schedule

December	26
at Campbell	UNC-CHARLOTTE
N.C. A & T	28-30 Francis Marion Tournament in Florence, S.C.
at East Carolina	
at Fayetteville State	
at N.C. State	
January	February
8 COASTAL CAROLINA	3 CAMPBELL
FAYETTEVILLE STATE	6 BAPTIST
at Shaw	12 at Gardner-Webb
14 WAKE FOREST	13 at Mars Hill
at N.C. A & T	15 at Coastal Carolina
18 at Livingston	18 at UNC-Charlotte
21 PEMBROKE	21 DUKE
23 UNC-ASHEVILLE	24-27 State Tournament

All homes games begin at 7 p.m., except Baptist, 5:30 p.m., and Duke 3 p.m.

Remaining Schedule

December

4	BALTIMORE
5	TOWSON STATE
12	at Baptist
19	at N.C. State
21	at Wake Forest
28-29	Senior Bowl Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

January

5	BUFFALO STATE
8-9	Siena Invitational in Loudonville, N.Y.
12	APPALACHIAN STATE
14	at East Carolina
20	N.C. A & T
23	at James Madison
24	at George Mason
27	NORTHERN IOWA
30	at Campbell

February

3	at N.C. A & T
6	CAMPBELL
8	at Duke
13	EAST CAROLINA
18	at Wisc.-Green Bay
20	at Northern Iowa
22	ILL.-CHICAGO CIRCLE
27	BAPTIST

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m., except Baltimore & Towson State, 9 p.m., and Baptist, 2 p.m.

Football Club wins finale, 8-6

by Tony Britt
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL - Mitchell Case's two-point conversion pass to Kevin Wilson with four minutes left to play lifted the Football Club to an 8-6 victory over the Tar Heels Nov. 20 in the final game of the season.

The triumph gave UNCW a 2-8 overall record, and 2-5 league mark to tie UNC-Chapel Hill for last place. UNCW's only previous win was a forfeit over UNC-Greensboro.

"We weren't sure we were going to have enough players," said club president Dale Fish. "The people who came were the only dedicated players who really wanted to play."

"I've been playing here for four years," he said, "and we had never beaten Chapel Hill. It was our last game and we wanted to beat Carolina real bad."

The 84-yard victory drive began after a fumble recovery by Tom Hyde. Two long passes to Stormin' Norman Hankins, including a tailback option pass from Ricky Williams, plus a roughing-the-passer penalty tacked on, put the ball on UNC-CH's 25-yard line.

Three plays later Charles Bailey swept around left end to score from 15 yards.

With the score tied 6-6 UNCW called time out to set up the go-ahead two-point conversion.

Wilson, a senior from Richlands, finished the season with 16 receptions for 277 yards, plus the winning two-point conversion against the Tar Heels and a touchdown in the 'Hawks' first game of the season. Wilson also handled punt and kickoff returns.

Three plays after UNCW kicked off, Rudy McKnight intercepted a Tar Heel pass to secure the 'Hawks' victory.

The Seahawks almost scored again as Case ran ball to the one-yard line. However, a holding penalty called the play back.

"This made all these losses worth it," Fish said. "After the game Lynn Featherstone, secretary of the league, came into the lockerroom and congratulated us for sticking together when most teams would have folded. He was proud of us."

The club has already elected officers for the spring semester. Fish will continue as president. Alan Sewell will be vice-president. Case field manager. David Pendergrass equipment manager, and Williams advertising manager.

Fish also thanks team manager Gene Hewlett for another outstanding job this season.



Surfing

These unidentified students were competing in the Surfing Club's intra-squad contest held Nov. 15 at Crystal Pier.

Swim teams will train in Florida

by B.J. Grob
Sports Writer

The Seahawk swim teams opened their seasons with back-to-back home meets against Appalachian State and the tough East Carolina Pirates on Nov. 20-21. The men's team topped ASU, 63-50, and came closer than ever, but lost to the Pirates, 61-52.

The women's team did not fare nearly as well, losing to ASU, 76-64 and ECU, 56-84 in what coach Dave Allen called "a real heart-breaker for them."

"Our women's team is still very young," coach Allen said. "For a lot of them, this was their first college meet. It was very emotional, especially against ECU, but there were a lot of good times - especially Nicki and Denise."

Both freshmen, Nicki Stefaneli and Denise Hamilton dove better than all of ECU's women, and set UNCW's diving records in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives.

The men's team's "Seahawk of the Week" award went to freshman Jeff Siggins, a triple winner capturing the 500-yard and 1000 freestyle events against ECU, and the 200-yd. freestyle event against ASU. His 1000 win was a UNCW

record, at 9:57.977.

Junior and two-time all-American Janet Johnson was the women's "Seahawk of the Week." She was a triple winner against ECU in the 100 I.M. and in the 50 and 100 breaststroke events. She also was a double winner in the ASU meet in the 50 and 100 breaststroke, and was on the winning 200 medley relay team.

Senior Sam O'Leary won four individual events and swam on the Seahawks' two winning relay teams.

Freshman Glenn Peterson, who was also on a winning relay team, surprised everyone by winning the 200 backstroke vs. ASU, although backstroke is not his event.

"Glenn volunteered to do it," said coach Allen. "He said he thought he could swim it fast enough to take second or third, and he won!"

The Seahawks' next meet was Dec. 1 at UNC-Chapel Hill, followed by a Dec. 27-Jan. 6 Christmas training program at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Notes...

Congratulations to Sports Information Director **John Justus** and his wife, Mary Ann, on the arrival of their first child. Joel Andrew Justus (J.J. II) weighed eight pounds, three ounces at birth 5 p.m. Sunday.

*Darv McNair is trying to get a wrestling club organized by spring semester for former high school wrestlers and anyone interested in participating. For information to join call 392-7892. Light-weights are especially needed.

Senior Barbara Grob, a runner on the women's cross country team, competed over Thanksgiving break in the first annual Philadelphia Independence Marathon. A native of Philadelphia, Miss Grob finished among the top 100 women of approximately 9,000 - total runners with a time of 3 hours, 45 minutes despite a necessary 15-minute break.

The **Raquetball Club** is holding its second intra-campus tournament this weekend at Centre Courts. Finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Intramural standings

FOOTBALL			
League A	W-L	League B	W-L
Kegmen	6-0	Chi Phi	5-1
CC Rednecks	5-1	Pi Kap	5-1
Low Life	4-2	SAE	4-2
Chiefs	3-3	No Fat Chicks	3-3
69ers	2-4	3 Hewlett	2-4
Locals	1-5	L-T's	1-5
*Skeets	0-6	TNK	0-6
*dropped after third game			
PLAYOFFS FINAL			
Kegmen d. CC Rednecks, 12-0			
VOLLEYBALL			
SOCCKER	W-L	Men's League	W-L
Stomping Metis	5-0	*Kegmen	6-2
Z-Club	4-1	#Prime Ribs	6-2
Bob Marley's	2-3	Surflaws	5-3
No. Names	2-3	Wizards	2-6
Rackteers	2-3	SAE	1-7
Wil-Shire	1-4		
		*tournament champions	
		#tournament runners-up	

Cagers swing into high gear this weekend with Seahawk Shootout

jump from p. 4

Again Williams paced the 'Hawks with game-high totals of 21 points and nine rebounds. Carlos Kelly came off the bench to score nine points, grab six rebounds, and dish out three assists.

"I think the two things responsible for our losing were a breakdown in defense, and rebounding," Gibson said. "We haven't been hitting the boards with any intensity. We will make some changes in the lineup."

"Shawn is an exceptional athlete," he said. "I can't ride him to death, but I've got to play him as much as possible."

Tonight and Saturday UNCW and the Greater Wilmington Merchants Association will

sponsor the first Seahawk Shootout with Campbell, Baltimore and Towson State. Campbell will meet Towson State in tonight's opener at 7 o'clock, and UNCW will face Baltimore in the nightcap at nine. On Saturday Campbell will play Baltimore at 7 p.m., and UNCW will meet Towson State at 9 p.m.

As a part of the Seahawk Shootout a large number of door prizes will be distributed each night, highlighted by two color television sets to be given away at halftime of each UNCW game. Also, a keg of beer will be given to the most enthusiastic cheering section at the games.

Baltimore University, the Seahawks first opponent, defeated UNCW 85-76 last year. The Super Bees will be led by 6-6



Shawn Williams

senior guard Kenny Young. Towson State, which has beaten the 'Hawks in the last two meetings, is expected to win the Southern Division of the ECAC Metro Conference. The

Tigers will be led by 6-5 senior forward Tony Ordick and 6-2 junior guard Donald Leslie.

Perhaps the best team will be much-improved Campbell, with 7-footer Tony Britto and 6-6, 220-pound forward Ron Curtis.

"Even with two losses, we're improved from last year," Gibson said. "We're further along in our whole system. With a lot of support from our fans, I hope we can redeem ourselves this weekend."

Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
10	Frankie Dickens*	6-1	175	Soph.	Roxboro, NC
11	Edward Timmons*	6-3	180	Sr.	Fayetteville, NC
15	Dennis Tobin***	6-3	180	Sr.	Hopatcong, NJ
20	Mike Prudhoe*	6-6	200	Jr.	East Peoria, IL
22	Alan Salzano*	6-0	175	Sr.	Durham, NC
24	Scott Pearce	6-4	195	Fresh.	Durham, NC
25	Shawn Williams**	6-4	190	Jr.	Washington, NC
31	Randy McMillan*	6-8	205	Sr.	Raleigh, NC
33	Carlos Kelly	6-5	200	Soph.	Durham, NC
41	Leon Nickelson*	6-9	220	Sr.	Warsaw, NC
42	Scott Prudhoe**	6-7	210	Jr.	East Peoria, IL
53	Onno Steger	6-5	190	Soph.	Waverly, OH
54	David Prenatt	6-8	225	Soph.	Indianapolis, IN

Entertainment

Coming Christmas Attractions

Ira David Wood will star Friday, Dec. 6, in a one-man production of Truman Capote's essay, **A Christmas Memory**. In this piece, Capote describes his last Christmas with his elderly, retarded aunt during the Depression in the South. The performance will begin at 8 pm in Thalian Hall.

Proceeds of the production will go to Lower Cape Fear Hospice, an organization devoted to helping terminally ill patients and their families in the home environment.

For more information, call 392-4313.

"A Christmas Carol," UNC at Chapel Hill, 10 am and 8 pm, Dec. 3, 4, and 2 and 8 pm, Dec. 5, 6. Paul Green Theater.

"A Christmas Carol," Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Hours: 2:30 pm and 7:30 pm, Dec. 12, 7:30 pm, Dec. 13, 15. Admission is \$5, \$6 and \$7.

"A Christmas Carol," War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro, 4 and 7:30 pm, Dec. 9. Tickets: \$5 and \$6 for adults, and \$3 and \$4 for students.

"A Christmas Carol," High Point Theatre, 8 pm, Dec. 11, 12 and a 2 pm matinee, Dec. 12. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, and \$5 for students.

Annual Christmas concert of A & T State University concert choir, 8 pm, Dec. 3 at Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. No charge.

Greensboro College Festival of Lessons and Carols, Finch Chapel, Greensboro, 7:30 pm, Dec. 6.

Hanover Singers: Christmas Concert, Kenan Auditorium, 8 pm, Dec. 15.

UNC-G Choral Groups with 200 singers from the UNC-G Choral, Women's Choir, Symphonic Chorus and Men's Glee Club, combined holiday concert, 3:15 pm, Dec. 6 at Aycock Auditorium.

Guilford College Christmas Concert with A & T State University college choir and Guilford Community Chorus, 7 pm, Dec. 6 at Dana Auditorium. Reception for entire audience follows in Founders Hall.

Christmas Tours at Chinquapenn Plantation House near Reidsville. Hours: 10 am-4 pm Wednesday-Saturday, and 1:30-4:30 pm Sunday. Admission charged; tours available through Dec. 20.

High Point Museum Guild's Christmas Open House at the museum. Includes Christmas music, the Blacksmith Shop, Craftshop and Santa Claus. Hours: 7 pm-9 pm. No charge.

Oakwood's 10th Annual Candlelight Christmas Tour, Raleigh, 1-7 pm, Dec. 19, 20. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students.

Christmas tours of the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh will begin Dec. 14. Tours also available Dec. 15, 19 and 20.

Chapel Hill Christmas Candlelight Tour, Dec. 12, 13. Tour of historic district. Tickets available at Horace Williams House.

MESDA Christmas Open House, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Old Salem, open 10-12 am, Dec. 19, 2-5 pm, Dec. 20. Tickets: \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 14.

Christmas Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Alamance County Historical Museum, Inc. Hours: 2 pm-6 pm, Dec. 6. Tickets: \$5.

Open House for a poinsettia display at Wake Forest University, 2-5 pm, Dec. 6. Presented by The Reynolda Gardens Committee.

UNC-G Christmas Luminaire display, 7,200 candle luminaires placed around campus, Dec. 10.

"Salem Christmas," sponsored by Old Salem, Inc., will be presented at the Old Salem Reception Center, 4-6 pm and 7-9 pm, Dec. 15. Tickets: \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for children 6-14 years.

Special Hannukah program - at New Hanover County Museum, 814 Market Street. Hours: 11 am-4 pm, Nov. 5, and 1-5 pm, Dec. 6. The program also marks the opening of the museum's new exhibit, "Wilmington's Jewish Heritage." No charge.

UNC-G Christmas Lovefeast and Candle Service, Cone Ballroom, Elliott University Center, Greensboro, 7:30 pm, Dec. 6, 7, 9.

Tenth annual Christmas exhibit and sale at Garden Studio Art Gallery, Greensboro

Coming Christmas Attractions in NC: A Victorian Christmas at the Biltmore House, Asheville, NC - The world's largest private residence will host a celebration reminiscent of Christmas parties given by owner George Vanderbilt, when he formally opened the Biltmore house in 1895. The celebration will include 20 Christmas trees, thousands of Victorian ornaments, and a series of concerts. Opening Dec. 5.

The annual Christmas show at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, "Star of Bethlehem" is currently showing.

Christmas celebrations in Winston-Salem's Moravian community will begin in Dec. Old Salem highlights include: a Moravian candle tea on Dec. 3, 4, 10, 12; the Piedmont Chamber Singers performing Dec. 13 at the 1788 Moravian Church; the Christmas Eve Lovefeast at the Home Moravian Church, Dec. 19; an open house at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts on Dec. 19, 20; also, Moravian bands, candlelight walking tours, and 15 galleries featuring traditional decorations, customs and food.

For additional information concerning Christmas Celebrations in NC, brochures are available from the NC Travel and Tourism Division, 430 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27611. Phone: (919) 733-4171.

Theater/Movies

Theatre

"I Love My Wife," Bordeaux Dinner Theatre, Fayetteville, Dec. 6.

"The Nutcracker," Owens Auditorium, Charlotte, by The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the North Carolina School of the Arts, 8:15, Dec. 15, 16. Tickets: \$9 and \$7, children under 12 years, \$7 and \$5.

"Nutcracker Ballet" at Winston-Salem Reynolds Auditorium, 7:30 pm, Dec. 10, 2 pm, Dec. 11, 8:15 pm, Dec. 12, 2 pm, Dec. 13. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 students.

"Any Wednesday," Barn Dinner Theatre, Greensboro; opening Dec. 1. Hours: 8:30 nightly except Monday; 6:30-8 pm dinner; doors open at 6 pm.

The Frank Holder Dance Company will appear at Bladen Technical College in Elizabethtown, 8 pm, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Movies

"No Nukes," Kenan Auditorium, Dec. 8 at 8 pm.

by Spencer March

Southern Comfort is a very impressive movie. The story is similar to **Deliverance**, but more effective. A group of national guardsmen on a routine exercise in the Louisiana bayou encounter hostile natives of the area. Although the plot is interesting enough, it's the actions of the characters in the bizarre situation that makes the film work.

Like **Deliverance**, **Sorcerer**, and **Jaws**, **Southern Comfort** deals with the human will to survive. To be in an unfamiliar place in a life-threatening situation is common in many a dream. As the men are hunted down like animals, it's interesting to see how their feelings change towards their comrades and their chances of survival. The movie is enhanced by the fine acting of David Carradine (**Long Riders**) and Powers Boothe (**The Guyanna Tragedy**, the **Story of Jim Jones**). Although there are some gory scenes in **Southern Comfort**, I highly recommend it.

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Restaurants

by Ken Thomas
Journalism Contributor

Eating out at home? Could this actually be? Yes it can. With fast, free, friendly delivery, Domino's Pizza can appear at your door within 30 minutes with a mouth watering pizza.

With 13 different items to choose from, there is a pizza combination to please just about anybody, especially this

hungry writer. The pizza tastes so much better at home, and even more so when you don't have to cook or clean up after it. Besides, who feels like cooking a pizza at one o'clock in the morning when you're studying for an exam?

Domino's is economically attractive to UNCW students because they deliver to the whole campus, and to most of the apartment and houses in the surrounding areas. Another good aspect of Domino's is their reasonable

prices: A single ingredient 12" pizza goes for \$5.10 plus tax or you can go for a five ingredient 16" pizza for only 12.40 plus tax.

Domino's is located at 4119 Olenader Dr. next door to the Record Bar if you want to pick up your own order. They are open from 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. So for your lazy late night munchies, call Domino's and eat out at home.

Campus Calendar

Campus ministry sponsors Candlelight service

You are invited to a Campus Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service, Tuesday, December 8, at 11 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church across College Road from Trask Coliseum. Music: UNCW Brass and Organ Ensemble.

BSU Gospel Choir. Led by Bob Haywood, campus minister, and Harold McSwain, pastor.

Sponsored for each and every person related to UNCW and their families by United Christian Campus Ministry.

Give 'tuck-in' for Christmas

Want to give your friend an unusual Christmas gift? Why not give him (or her) a personal "tuck in?" Alpha Phi Omega is at your service!

For a \$2 donation, APO will come to your bedroom and personally tuck you or your friend with milk and cookies, Dec. 6, 7 or 8. For \$10 you can receive the formal wine and

cheese "tuck in."

Donations will go to the APO project fund.

Registration for the "tuck in" will be held Dec 2, 3 and 4 in the cafeteria lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call 791-7517.

Get a personal "tuck in" and help the APO service fraternity. Do it today!

Center offers workshop

The UNCW Counseling and Testing Center will offer a Workshop, "HOW TO REVIEW FOR FINALS" on Friday, December 4, from 1-2 pm. Topics will include "Test Wiseness", sticking to a study routine, and coping with test anxiety. All are invited. Admission is free to students. The center is located in room 106 of the James Student Services Building.

ID's validated early

The Dean of Students' Office, A-110, will validate ID's for the Spring '82 semester on your last day of exam.

If your name does not appear on the print-out or you don't have proof of payment for tuition and fees, your ID will not be validated at this time.

If you have any questions please contact the Dean of Students' Office.

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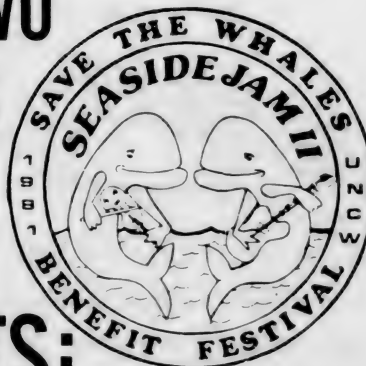
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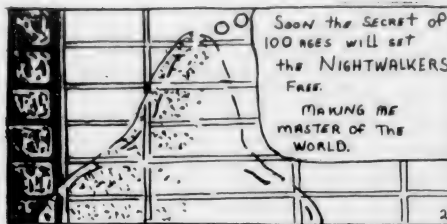
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 12

January 22, 1982

| Eight Pages



Pictured are the recent inductees of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. Back row [left to right]: Todd A. Council, JoAnne S. Clayton, Keith W. Ogborn, Paula Ann Price, Karen S. Autry, Mark H. Stanland, Robert B. Humm, Alan D. Johnson. Mid row [left to right]: Robert A. Eubanks, Kevin R. Donovan, Michael B. Holder, Andrew F. Nowel, James F. Bernhardt, Denise Ann Deaver. Third row [left to right]: Dean Daniel B. Plyler[honorary], Dr. Sue Lamb[honorary], Susan G. Vance, Mary Kay Lanier, Kim Yvonne Mills, Wendy M. Wright, Anita Kay Lister.

Meadowlark Lemmon to appear at Trask

Meadowlark Lemon. The name is magic, the face is immediately recognizable. From the inner-city playgrounds where young people try to emulate his basketball wizardry to the luxurious cities of the world, Meadowlark is a fixture. For 22 years he was the

creative force and focal point of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Now he is presenting the Bucketeers, a new dimension in sports and entertainment currently entering their third season.

With a history of pleasing crowds all over the world,

Meadowlark has taken his winning formula to the courts once again. The comedic instincts that have earned him the title "The Clown Prince of Basketball" are still as strong as ever. It takes a professional of the highest caliber to maintain the delicate balance of high-action basketball and the comedy elements needed to maintain audience interest. . . . Meadowlark continues to show the world that he is the best in the business!

In his nationally-syndicated column, Los Angeles Times sports writer Jim Murray wrote that Meadowlark is "An American Institution whose uniform should hang alongside the Spirit of St. Louis and the Gemini Space Capsule in the Smithsonian!"

As usual, Murray is right. Meadowlark is the embodiment of that Great American Dream.

Born in Wilmington, NC, Meadowlark began developing his basketball skills at an early age.

Without the benefit of college or national media exposure - like today's young athletes have come to take for granted - Meadowlark worked and played his way into the hearts of the people by devoting his life and time to his craft.

Much as he did with the Trotters, Meadowlark continues to travel across the country by bus, plane, train and automobile night after night to bring happiness to millions in small and big cities alike. After



Meadowlark Lemon: the recognizable face with the magic name.

SGA meeting

The UNCW Student Government Association held their first meeting of the Spring semester Thursday, Jan. 14 at 6 pm.

At the start of the meeting, Student Body President Steve Schmidt gave his address to the student body. Schmidt stated he was attempting, as long range goals, to develop a financial system for the students along with a student protection system. This system would help insure student's personal property like televisions, bicycles, etc.

President Schmidt also noted he would like to see the campus radio station, WLOZ, be brought back to this university.

"At this time, there is no media on this campus capable of notifying the students on a DAILY basis," Schmidt said. Also, as an added extra, the station "would provide experience to students and to people interested in radio broadcasting."

Following Schmidt's report, Vice President Jeff Newton briefly reviewed the appointments and committees set up last semester along with his goals for the Spring semester.

Old business was then discussed and the Psychology Club was

allotted \$60. This allocation was brought up in the last meeting, but not voted on.

However, when Kathy Mott, of the University Program Board, spoke of a \$1,208 request for salaries and the Coffee House, a fairly large amount of disagreement was heard. It was decided that the \$1,208 request should be split into two proposals. Both allocations were passed, but the salary proposal of \$608 took a hand count.

In the treasury report, given by SGA Treasurer, Shirley Mayfield, the SGA budget was announced as being \$12,559.60.

However, in June, this total will increase by approximately \$15,000 because of the \$14 per student taken out of student fees. President Schmidt noted that the figure was not extremely low, but he would still have to work with it.

The monthly meeting of the University of North Carolina Student Government Associations will meet in Chapel Hill this weekend. All the presidents of the different UNC colleges will meet and discuss proposals that could benefit the entire UNC system. President Schmidt will not be going, but is sending Vice President Newton with a proxy.

1982 Who's Who selections announced

The following students have been selected for the 1982 edition of "Who's Who": Alvin Douglas Brantley, Mary Elaine Ellis, Jacqueline Elaine Ennis, Carolyn Annette Hassell, Kathleen Ann Hornyak, Julian Rooks Keith, Dan Mitchell Kempton, John Thomas Knowlton, Brent Layne Lewis, James Lawrence Lowe, Paul Joseph Lupica, Karen Christine McMillan, Daniel Dupree Mahn, Berwyn Moore Marshall, Shirley

Annette Mayfield, Katherin Duff Mott, Michael Lee Plante, Vickie McFayden Pollock, Thomas J. Prestia, Susan Potter Rae, Wendy Sue Robbins, Sonja Douglas Robinson, Dianne Carol Russell, Diana Gay Singletary, Margaret Todd Smith, Gillian Smook, Robert Douglas Swift, Sonya Powell Swing, Emily Cheryl Thompson, Paul Marshall Weaver, Fred Douglas Webb, and Raymond Carl Yebes.

playing more than 8,000 consecutive games before Presidents, Popes and Royalty the world over, the future promises continued success.

Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeers continue to expand their tour into several new international markets such as Saudi Arabia and South America, and have shown themselves to be not only one of the most exciting family shows currently on tour, but also a viable financial enterprise.

While planning his multifaceted career, Meadowlark commutes between his "home on the range," a working 18,000 acre cattle ranch hidden away in

beautiful southern Arizona and his comfortable Los Angeles area abode.

As a former corporate spokesman for such diverse organizations Dr. Pepper, Burger King, Safeway Food Stores, Boeing Aircraft, Revlon, Quench Gum, RCA-TV and the U.S. Postal System, Meadowlark shows why he is still one of the most recognizable celebrities around.

He has also endorsed sporting goods such as Nike tennis shoes and Wilson basketballs.

Meadowlark has also donated his time to the Multiple Sclerosis

Letters

To the editor:

I am addressing the Student Government Association via **The Seahawk** so everyone will know questions are being asked. Last semester was very interesting for the SGA. As far as I can tell, no GOVERNING was done on campus, only a lot of petty POLITICKING and childish MUDSLINGING. The SGA year started with the usual election hoopla and filled the paper with silly letters of appreciation and windbag promises of future action. Next was the resignation of the SGA president for some highly suspect excuses about health. This was naturally followed by the VP taking over and vowing to continue his predecessor's policies. Great, swell - **WHAT POLICIES?** These fictional policies were never stated or explained, BUT, we can all be assured they will continue.

Three more resignations were highlighted by a fourth party's charge of cowardice. Rapid rebuttal resulted. Everyone flung dung! The past president claimed Administration directives were being protested by these (ineffective) resignations. What directives? What's their significance? How are students affected? What was happening? - there was no official SGA comment.

I have this complaint: As a government association, the SGA has failed to inform us of any matter, policy, directive, question, problem, or anything happening on this campus. We have a newspaper, but the SGA never uses it. Even weekly minutes would be enlightening. Did the SGA investigate the charge of the former president concerning concerning faculty pressure and club funding?

I WANT AN ANSWER, and I want to read it in this paper. SGA - either start publishing your minutes, or I will start investigating what is going on behind your closed doors!

Sincerely,
Sankey Blanton

To the editor:

I wish to extend to all of you a warm welcome this new year. For all of you, both incoming and returning students, 1982 promises to be a year of productiveness and success.

The Student Government Association is on the threshold of new and exciting challenges, both short term and long term. In the short term, a new financial system and a personal property protection policy will be completed. In the long term,

the possibility of a campus radio station and a Student Legal Services program will be sought. Also, Student Government will encounter significant changes during the year. While we will soon have brought our present services to an optimum level, we must critically evaluate the impact of our Student Government services to the student body. We must, also, insure that we are competently managing our resources, in order to provide the maximum benefits in a competitive university atmosphere.

With our strong growth potential and the commitment of our greatest resource, your SGA representatives, we shall continue to expand and make the most of new opportunities. We still depend on the continued support of you - the students.

Student Government is precisely what the name implies - a government for, by, and of the students. It is your involvement and concern that makes the SGA the viable and integral part of this university that it is today. Without your support, Student Government cannot hope to provide, to all of the students, the services that we feel this campus needs to enrich the lives of all of us! I would like to encourage you to participate or take active part in your Student Government or a club/organization/media that attracts your interest.

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please contact me or any other SGA representative. The SGA office is open from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday in room 201 of the Hinton James Student Services Building. Stop by and visit. See what you can add to the quality of life here at "UNC by the Sea!" Students are what make Student Government, so help us to help you.

With warmest regards,
Steve Schmidt
SGA President

Guidelines for letters

The **Seahawk** welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The **Seahawk** reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The **Seahawk** also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The **Seahawk** edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.
5. The **Seahawk** cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The **Seahawk** also cannot return submitted letters.

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood,
Campus Minister

1982 Off and running

I imagine that many of you, like me, have hit the ground in 1982 running. It's easy to fill up days, weeks, months, or even a whole year with plans and projects; things we are determined to make happen.

This, perhaps is an appropriate time to sound a note of caution. Patience needs to ride herd on the impetuous desires of our mind and heart to make so much happen. Nikos Kazantzakis is, in his novel *Zorba the Greek*, writes:

I remember one morning when I discovered a cocoon in the bark of a tree, just as the butterfly was making a hole in its case and preparing to come out. I waited a while, but it was too long appearing and I was impatient. I bent over it and

breathed on it to warm it. I warmed it as quickly as I could and the miracle began to happen before my eyes, faster than life. The case opened, the butterfly started slowly crawling out and I shall never forget my horror when I saw how its wings were folded back and crumpled; the wretched butterfly tried with its whole trembling body to unfold them. Bending over it, I tried to help it with my breath. In vain. It needed to be hatched out patiently and the unfolding of the wings should be a gradual process in the sun. Now it was too late. My breath had forced the butterfly to appear, all crumpled, before its time. It struggled desperately and, a few seconds later, died in the

palm of my hand.

That little body is, I do believe, the greatest weight I have on my conscience. For I realize today that it is a moral sin to violate the great laws of nature. We should not hurry, but we should confidently obey the eternal rhythm.

Any of our internal voices that push us into a whole list of activities, it is appropriate to life up another internal voice that asks, "Is it fitting? Is it the right time?" It is a voice that can only be heard in moments of quietness whether it be the quietness of prayer or simply personal reflection.

Perhaps 1982 might flow more gently if we could learn to "obey the eternal rhythm."

Fight cancer with your bare hands.



The best way to guard against breast cancer is right in your hands. It's called breast self-examination.

You see, changes are continuously taking place in your body. That's why a monthly breast self-examination is so important. As you become familiar with how your breasts feel, you'll be better able to notice changes. Any change, like a lump, should send you to the doctor promptly. Fortunately, most lumps are benign, but finding a cancer at an early stage greatly increases the chance of survival.

So ask your doctor to teach you breast self-examination. And while you're at it, ask him about mammography—a low-dose breast x-ray that can detect a cancer even before the most experienced doctor can find it.

For more information, call your local ACS office.

American Cancer Society

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor
Janet Hundley, Managing Editor
Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor
Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor
Scott Sibley, Head Photographer
Bill Estep, Advertising Manager
Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Photography: Jamie Moncrief
Production: Holly Henderson, Jamie Moncrief
Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief
Typesetter: Chyrl Kane
Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum
Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill
Shipping and Handling: Pete Nowel

The **Seahawk** is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Half Moon Productions

The University Program Board's Half-Moon Productions presents the first performance of 1982 on Thursday night, Jan. 28 at 8:30 pm. The Half-Mooner's kick-off this semester's coffeehouse series with the "hear to believe" sounds of Kelly Jewell. Jewell is probably best known in the Wilmington area as the lead vocalist, guitar player, and the driving force behind THE NEW KNOTHOLE REVUE, a group that has been playing "country with a kick" and entertaining crowds in Wilmington as well as across the

Carolina's for over ten years. Because of the KNOTHOLE'S extensive playing schedule, Jewell has only been able to do a very limited number of solo performances in the past few years. However, on Thursday Jan. 28 at 8:30 pm, Kelly Jewell takes the stage in the Goodwood Tavern with his own unique brand of contemporary country, swing, ragtime, and touch of his own music to give you an evening of sheer entertainment that you simply won't want to miss!

Jewell's voice and playing

style have been described as "smooth as 12-year-old scotch that hits home like a case of Lone Star beer." In fact, many say that Kelly Jewell can sing a Willie Nelson song better than ol' Willie himself.

So what do you have to lose except a boring evening at home? Come out to the Goodwood Tavern because you're sure to have a memorable evening. As with all the Half-Moon events, admission is free and you can bring your favorite beverage.

Research Fellowships

Selection of six students has been made on the basis of the merits of proposed research projects to be conducted during the coming Spring semester. The fellowships, which are for in-state tuition for one semester, were awarded after competition held last Fall.

Winners, their research proposals, and their major departments are: Rodney Rountree,

"The Use of High-Voltage Photography as a Technique for Detecting Electrical Inhomogeneities in Materials," Physics; Dennis A. Clark, "Structural Relationships Within the Rocks of the Red Oak 7 1/2 Minute Quadrangle, Red Oak, NC," Earth Sciences; Howard Glasgow Jr., "Determination of Plasmid Incidence in Marine Vibrio spp. from Contaminated

and Noncontaminated Sources," Biology; Brent Lewis, "Investigation of Natural Fluorescence in the Cape Fear Estuary," Chemistry; Carla E. Crane-LeRay, "Computer Simulation of a Continuous System Fisheries - A Renewable Resource," Math; Charles Grissom Jr., "The Number of Topologies on a Finite Set," Math.

NC Newspapers face state tax bills

Two and possibly more North Carolina student newspapers are facing unexpected state tax bills after discovering they had failed to comply with a 20-year-old tax ruling.

Because the UNC-CH newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel, uses the same printer, it is now faced with state taxes as well. The DTH is currently negotiating its contract with Hinton Press, says Business Manager Regine

Caron. "We haven't been charged yet, but we do suspect it will come," she says. The DTH tax bill this year will be about \$6,000, or 4 percent of its printing costs.

Bernholz and Becton say the Department of Revenue could still decide to charge the newspapers back taxes, and those bills would be hefty. A revenue official spoke to the NCSU publications board, however,

and didn't seriously discuss that issue. "He's not the final

authority on it," says Becton.

Johnson doesn't believe the tax is fair, and has said so editorially. "Our printer already pays sales tax when he buys newsprint and ink, she comments. "Then we're taxed again when it becomes a newspaper. That amounts to double taxation."

V.A. Proposes Veteran Health Care Program

The Veterans Administration has announced proposed guidelines for carrying out provisions of the "Veterans Health Care, Training, and Small Business Loan Act of 1981" which was signed into law on Nov. 3, 1981. The Act, Public Law 97-72, authorized the Veterans Administration to provide certain health care services to any veteran of the Vietnam era (Aug. 5, 1964 - May 7, 1975) who, while serving in Vietnam, may have been exposed to dioxin, or was exposed to a toxic substance in a herbicide or defoliant used for military purposes.

The guidelines which VA will furnish to its medical facilities, on an interim basis, will be published in the "Federal Register" and public comment will be invited.

Health care services may not be provided under this law, the guidelines point out, for the care of conditions which are found to have resulted from a

cause other than the specified exposures.

Health care services authorized under this provision of the law are limited to hospital and nursing home care in VA facilities, and outpatient care in VA facilities on a pre- or post-hospitalization basis or to obviate a need for hospitalization. These services will be provided without regard to the veteran's age, service connected status, or the inability of the veteran to defray the expenses of such care. Veterans furnished outpatient care under this authority will be accorded priority ahead of nonservice-connected veterans and equal to former POW's receiving care for nonservice-connected conditions.

Congress made it clear that this law provides for health care only. A determination that a veteran is eligible for such care does not constitute a basis for service connection, or in any way affect determinations regarding service connection.

Programming Team To Compare At UNCC

The student computer programming team has been invited to participate in the national finals of the Association for Computing Machinery after taking second place in the Southeastern regional contest held at UNC-Charlotte on Oct. 31.

Eighteen teams composed of graduate and undergraduate students participated in the five hour contest. The UNCW team, sponsored jointly by the Student Chapter of The Association for Computing Machinery and the

Mathematics and Computer Science Club, held the lead throughout the competition until the final seconds when they were edged out by the team from Clemson University.

Students participating in the contest included Bobby Ford, Chuck Grissom, Dan Kempton and Tommy Newton. Professor Jim Nelson of the mathematical sciences faculty was the advisor.

The national contest will be held in the Spring of 1982.

FOUR WINDS



Located 5430 Market St. by the 132 Overpass

Four Winds is a private nightclub not open to the general public. Members and guests welcome.

Jan 21-Thurs - Ladies Night
Jan 22-Fri - DC 10
Jan 23-Sat - Ladies No Cover til 10
Jan 24-Sun - Super Bowl Party with Control Group
Happy Hour 5 - midnight
6 Color TV's
Free Hot Dogs
Jan 26-Tues - Doc Holliday

in Concert

Every Sunday Night
Band Night - Rock & Roll

Skip Castro Band Coming Soon



On relocation from their native land of New York City, the band is firmly rooting itself in the Southeast. Creating excitement has been their specialty with dynamic performances. Shows

with Nantucket, Doc Holliday, And PKM have greatly helped the band's exposure as well as air play on WKNC in Raleigh, NC.

Playing at Four Winds Jan. 24.

Coming Attractions

Feb 5 - Bill Deal & Rhondels
Feb 7 - Glen Phillips Band
Feb 12 - Fabulous Knobs
Feb 14 - Subway
Feb 26 - Brice Street

Back to School Specials

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KROGER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
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Kroger Yogurt
6-8 Oz Cups 5 \$2

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Mushrooms
Lb. \$1.49

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Bathroom Tissue
40-Ct. Size 95¢
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pub^{new} JANUARY COLORING CALENDAR

CUT AND PASTE
SCISSORS



'ONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				15	16 NEW YEAR'S IN THE ISLANDS DANCE PUB 9-1 FREE MUSIC BY RALLY GEAR AND SUNFIRE
18 HALF-MOON PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE MEET. 2 PM IN PUB	19 ANDY WARHOL'S "DRACULA" KENAN AUD. 8 PM \$1.50 WITH UNCW ID FINE ARTS COMMITTEE MEET. 6 PM KENAN	20 DANCE COMMITTEE MEETING 4 PM IN PUB CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING 8:30 PM IN PUB	21 PROGRAM BOARD MEETING 4:03 PM IN PUB	22	23
25 SEASIDE JAZZ MEETING 4 PM IN PUB HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS DUE BY 5 PM HALF-MOON PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE MEET. 5 PM IN PUB	26 "HONEYBUCKLE ROSE" KENAN AUD. 8 PM \$1.50 WITH UNCW ID FINE ARTS COMMITTEE MEET. 6 PM KENAN	27 DANCE COMMITTEE MEETING 4 PM IN PUB PLEASE ATTEND!!! HELP IS NEEDED TO HELP WITH THE UPCOMING HOMECOMING DANCE	28 HALF-MOON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS KELLY JEWELL 8:30 PM GOODWOOD FREE AND BYOB PROGRAM BOARD MEET. 4:03 PM IN PUB	29 JPB SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS "MENDOCINIA LEMON, AND THE BUCKEYERS" VS. CALIFORNIA COASTERS \$5.00 ADVANCE W/ ID 7:30 PM TRASH	30
KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR HOMECOMING WEEK '82 THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8-13. A WEEK OF FUN-FILLED ACTION PACKED EVENTS. PARADE, BONFIRE, PEP RALLY, MOVIES, COFFEEHOUSE, SPIRIT COMPETITION, BANNER COMPETITION, A BIG HOMECOMING DANCE, AND THE BIG HOMECOMING GAME AGAINST THE EAST CAROLINA PIRATES!!!					

Campus Calendar

Historical Society plans book sale

The UNCW Historical Society is planning a book sale for students and faculty on Friday, January 22, 1982 from 9 a.m. til 12 noon, and Saturday, January 23, 1982 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The book sale will be held in Morton Hall first floor lobby. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$10.00 and will be selections of new books and well as used.

Alpha Phi Omega Member Wins TV

Ken Gilbert, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, turned in the highest amount of sponsor receipts for Bowl-For-Breath, an event sponsored by the North

Crisis Line/Open House

Crisis Line/Open House will hold volunteer training sessions on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning on February 8. Anyone interested in becoming a Crisis Line/Open House volunteer should report to the facility on the corner of Fifth and Chestnut as soon as possible or call 763-3695 for more information.

Carolina Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis on Nov. 21, 1981. Ken raised 151.20 for the cause and also won a portable television for his efforts.

ROTC holds orientation for basic

On Monday, January 25, the ROTC Department is conducting an orientation for all students who are interested in going to basic camp this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Basic camp graduates will conduct the whole orientation. Topics will be training, treatment of cadets, room and board, and recreation. This orientation will prove to be very informative. Free beverages will be served. The time to be there is 1900 hours and the place is the Goodwood Tavern in the Student Union.

Homecoming Queen applications taken

All clubs/organizations that plan to sponsor a girl for Homecoming Queen should pick-up an application form in room 101, Pub. All entries have to be in by Jan. 25, 1982. For more information contact Susan Powers - 791-4330 ext. 2284.

Historical Society shows film

The UNCW Historical Society proudly presents a premiere showing of "Denmark Vesey's Rebellion", a film made for public television by Dr. Robert Toplin, History Department. The film will be shown on Thursday, January 21, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and is based on a slave's plot to revolt in Charleston, S.C. in 1822. No admission charge.

Freshman Honor Society Meets

There will be an important meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshmen Honor Society, at 5 p.m. in Room 225 Hoggard Hall, Jan. 28(Thursday). Election of officers, the National Convention, petitions of new chapters, scholarship forms, and Forums will be the items of business for the meeting. Please attend.

Red Cross holds blood drive

The Red Cross will be here for a Blood Drive Feb. 10 and 11 at the Pub. This year it is hoped that it will be the largest turnout yet.

Recruitment for the blood mobile will be the week of Feb. 1-5 in the cafeteria lobby. Please come by and sign up to give.

Non traditional Students Evaluate Needs

The Non-traditional Students Organization will be studying five areas of concern this semester. Committees will be looking at admissions procedures, requirements, academic advising, bookstore procedures, non-traditional students' orientation, and food services. They will determine the specific needs in these categories, the scope of these needs, and possible solutions. The solutions will be presented to the

Non-traditional Students Organization for evaluation; and the approved solutions will be presented to the appropriate university source for consideration.

The committees will work cooperatively with the university to implement any changes which might occur.

Students over 23 years of age returning to school after an absence, and who have family and/or job responsibilities need to share their knowledge of

these areas. To obtain background data on non-traditional students' concerns, thirty non-trad student volunteers will be calling each of the 1,500 non-trad students between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, 1982. These volunteers will ask for specific input regarding the special needs of their peers. The information gathered from this survey will give important direction to this problem-solving process.

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 pm

Students with ID \$1.00

General Public \$1.50

Kenan Auditorium

The Bookery

318 Nutt Street
in the
Cotton Exchange
Wilmington, NC 28401
(919) 343-1100

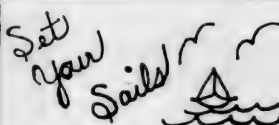
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A LIVING - LEARNING
EXPERIENCE
plus
A SAILING CRUISE
THROUGH THE BAHAMAS

A unique opportunity for personal growth and a lot of fun is available to you March 6 to 14, 1981. During a week long cruise aboard the Shark IX, a 55' sloop rigged sailboat, a group of persons come themselves to use the experiences generated by living together in this new environment for personal awareness and growth.

The sailing is mainly in the Berry Islands of the Bahamas which are a group of basically uninhabited islands abounding in palm trees, white sand beaches and clear blue-green water. Under the guidance of an experienced captain, the participants crew the boat and learn basic sailing and navigation by compass during daylight and nighttime.

Planned and led by Bob Haywood of United Christian Campus Ministry at UNC-W, who has led this experience for the last ten years, this opportunity is being offered first to students, faculty and staff at a cost of \$315 for the week plus transportation to Miami. Those who choose to carpool may expect the cost to be in the neighborhood of \$50 each.

If interested fill out the application below and return it to Bob Haywood as soon as possible. Call (919) 799-1160 or mail the attached slip to United Christian Campus Ministry, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28406. As soon as enough applications have been received a meeting will be held to give details and make final plans.

Clip here

NAME _____ PHONE _____

LOCAL ADDRESS _____

WHAT KIND OF PERSON ARE YOU? _____

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THIS? _____

The University Program Board
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&
WMFD/WWQQ

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SPORTS

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IN PERSON

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-VS-

CALIFORNIA COASTERS

DON'T MISS
THE CLOWN PRINCE OF BASKETBALL &
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOOTING STARS!

Friday - January 29, 7:30 pm

Trask Coliseum

Advance Tickets - \$6.00 Adults

\$5.00 UNCW Students
[Bookstore Only]

\$4.00 Children 12 & under

Available At:

UNCW Bookstore
Athletic Attic
School Kids Records
Record Bar
Community Boys' Club

from p. 1.

s Foundation, the March of Dimes, the City of Hope and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

After many years of diversified media exposure, Meadowlark is ready once again to embark on an unlimited tour of success with the Bucketters, a team of his own creation.

Handpicking each member of the team, Meadowlark has assembled some of the finest young basketball talent in the country. Combining them with several experienced professional basketball players (many of whom you'll know by name), Meadowlark has created what

he refers to as his "Dream Team." This team promises to be as thrilling and exciting as Meadowlark himself and the Great American Institution.

See the "Face That Launched A Million Smiles." Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketters when they play the California Coast-ers in Trask Coliseum on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available at the following outlets: UNCW Bookstore, Athletic Attic, School Kids Records, Record Bar, and Community Boys Club.

It's fast-paced family-fun that you won't want to miss!

Classified

All students, faculty, and on-campus clubs and organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad Section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.00 per inch.

Lost and Found

LOST

Men's Gold wedding band with black indentations.
Red, white and blue wallet.

FOUND

Pair of contact lenses.
Check with Chryl Ferguson, Rm. 101 in the Pub.

Services

TYPING

Resumes, Applications, Transcripts, Term papers, etc...
call 791-0990

Discounts

The Office of Special Programs is announcing a new discount registration plan for all UNCW faculty, staff and students.

Effective immediately full-time faculty, staff and students will be permitted to enroll in all non-credit programs offered through the Office of Special Programs for 50 percent off the regular registration fee. Such enrollment will be contingent upon available space and sufficient enrollment.

Employment

Secretary needed for Student Government Association. Part-time position will perform some clerical functions in the Student Government office. Minimum typing responsibilities. Ability to organize work in an efficient manner. The duties of the Secretary shall be to: 1) record the minutes of each Senate meeting; 2) insure that the minutes of the previous Senate meeting are typed and presented at the next Senate meeting; 3) type all Vice President's correspondence and insure that it is sent to its proper place; 4) assist the SGA Office Manager, if necessary and fulfill office hours; minimum 10-15 hours per week. Please notify the SGA office. Full tuition scholarship available, needed immediately. Deadline for accepting applications: Jan. 26, 1982.

Crazy Zack's of Wilmington is now accepting applications for Door Men, Cashiers, and Bartenders. To apply come by Canton Station after 11 am and ask for Larry Chandler.

Nightlife

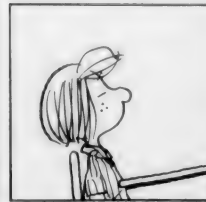
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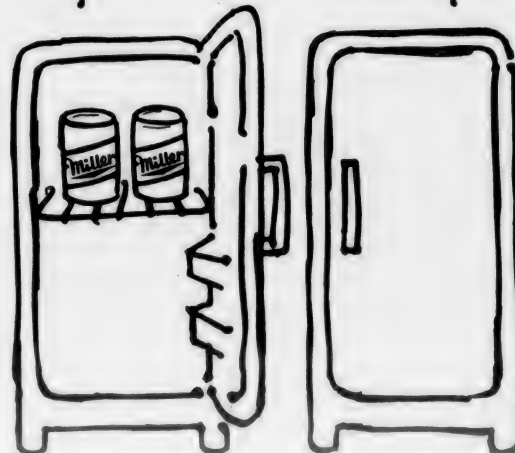
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 14

February 5, 1982

Twelve Pages

Red Cross sponsors blood mobile

by Yvette Young
Staff writer

As a matter of fact, it hurts much less than a bee sting. According to students who participated last semester, the worst part is when they prick your finger to find your blood type. And that's done so quickly, it's quickly over. So, why not be a volunteer this semester during the Red Cross blood drive?

The bloodmobile will be at the Pub. Wed., Feb., 10 from 10 to 3:30 pm and Thurs., Feb. 11 from 9 to 2:30 pm.

The procedure is very simple: a Red Cross nurse will ask you about your medical history, take

your temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and weight. She will then check your iron and blood type (finger-prick) to determine eligibility. If you are eligible to donate, one pint of blood will be taken. After the procedure is completed, you will be served cookies and coke.

The actual time it takes to give blood is about 8-10 minutes, but considering the processing and refreshments, you should allow about an hour. If you can't find an hour in your schedule but still would like to donate, come in when you can do the preliminary paperwork. Then when you have a chance to come back, you will be given priority in line.

It's so simple, yet so impor-

tant. Every single person that donates is helping to supply our community with desperately-needed blood. Your blood will go to the New Hanover County Hospital. According to a Red Cross representative, a successful drive will supply the hospital with half of the amount needed for Feb. The goal for this drive is 300 pints of blood. That's only 300 volunteers from nearly 5,000 students at UNCW.

"Don't assume that someone else will give that pint of blood," says Alan Capps, co-chairman of the UNCW drive. But it seems that's exactly what's happened in the past. Of all the drives that UNCW has sponsored, 250 pints of blood have never been surpassed.

Attorney General pleads guilty

UNCW's Attorney General, Kevin Sills, was brought before the University Court Jan. 27 to be tried on six counts of forgery on drop/add slips.

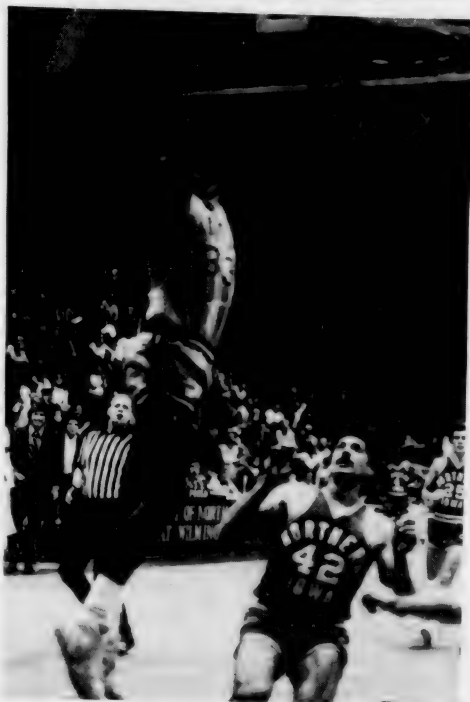
Sills pleaded guilty on all counts and was put on "disciplinary probation" until graduation.

SGA President Steve Schmidt stated that he had hoped that Attorney General Sills would render his resignation for the best interest of the students.

However, if he chooses not to resign "I am left with no alternative but to ask for his resignation," Schmidt stated.

Up, up and away!

with Seahawk basketball



Students have opportunity to talk with employers at Career Day

Career Day '82 is scheduled for Wednesday, February 10, from 10:30 AM to 3 PM in the lobby of Trask Coliseum. The event is sponsored jointly by the Career Planning and Placement Office, the UNCW business fraternity, Sigma Alpha Beta, and the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Visiting Career Day '82 will

provide UNCW students an opportunity to talk with a number of employer representatives from organizations representing business, industry, governmental agencies and graduate and professional schools. All students (freshmen as well as seniors) are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss career interests with

employers: position requirements, job opportunities, cooperative education possibilities, career options or any other career-relevant questions. Underclassmen may find this opportunity to gather career information especially useful in career planning. Start ahead with a head start: Career Day '82.

'Peanuts' files suit against student newspaper

For the second time in two years, the United Feature Syndicate has taken action against a college newspaper which parodied its "Peanuts" cartoon strip in an April Fool's issue. UFS recently filed a copyright infringement suit in federal court in Madison, WISC., citing two U. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student newspaper staff members, the adviser to the newspaper, its printer and the UW Board of Regents. he suit also cites the director of health services of UW-SP for alleged use of "Peanuts" characters in an anti-pregnancy poster campaign on campus.

According to Dan Houlihan, adviser to the Pointer, the newspaper ran health service anti-pregnancy campaign ad last spring which featured cartoon characters. "Some people on the Pointer thought the ads were a little tasteless," say Houlihan, "and in the April Fool's edition, the newspaper ran a parody of the health ads,

which showed two cartoon characters in a compromising position.

UFS is claiming those cartoon characters in the ads and the parody are "Peanuts" characters. The syndicate's attorneys first contacted the Pointer editor last summer, says Houlihan, saying UFS considered the ads and the parody a copyright infringement and would seek "the maximum in statutory damages." In 1979, when the U. of Minnesota-Twin Cities student newspaper used the character Lucy in a parody, it settled with UFS out of court.

The current UFS suits seeks \$250,000 in damages. The suit states that the "Peanuts" strips has "been geared to wholesome, family entertainment and innocent humor and it has never contained any lewd, lascivious or obscene matter or dialogue."

The Pointer staff members will be represented, along with the other defendants, by the state attorney general's office, says

Houlihan. He admits his greatest fear isn't the suit itself, but the possible aftermath. The Pointer currently operates without any faculty or administration interference, he says. "I'm worried about what might happen to a free student press here because of this."

Study areas open in Hoggard

In an effort to meet the need for student study areas on campus at night, Room H225 (Hoggard) has been designated as a supplementary study area for the Spring 1982 Semester.

The room will be reserved as a study area according to the following schedule:

H225 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 4 p.m.-Midnight
Sunday: 2 p.m.-Midnight

With the 'Hawks men's basketball season halfway over, their record stood at 8-9 going into last Wed.'s Northern Iowa game. The 'Hawks won 63-49, with #33, sophomore Carlos Kelly second in the season's scoring. The women's season is also underway, their record standing at 9-5 with a new school mark for highest game score. Related stories, page 8.

Letters

SGA Senator replies to student complaints

To the editor:

In answer to some students who do not feel the Student Government Association is fulfilling its obligations to the student body, I suggest this to remember: The system is meant to work slow to prevent hasty decision-making.

On the contrary, the SGA works very efficiently with most of the work being done in committee meetings. As Freshmen Class President, I take an active role on five committees,

such as Crime Watch Committee, President's Advisory Council, Finance Committee, Chancellor's Student Affairs Committee, and a special committee that I chair to deal with monetary compensation. These are just a few areas where SGA policy originates.

Presently I am being affected in two areas. As a member of the Finance Committee, major changes in financial distribution of student fees directly concerns me. Secondly, as a SGA representative, I am able to voice an opinion in the issue dealing with the increase in fees and room and board.

It is unfortunate that some students feel SGA is non-responsive, and make their own "windbag" assessments. Only

so much can be accomplished without student involvement. However, I must admit that students who are in clubs or organizations funded by SGA are more likely to feel its effects. This is not always true, as students are now facing a \$140.00 increase in fees.

I am always willing to tell students what I do in SGA, and listen to their comments. It is regretful that SGA representatives are sometimes the last to hear thoughts of negligence. This means either representatives are not doing what is asked of them, or the students are not asking questions and getting involved. I invite everyone to investigate behind the so-called "closed doors". I

think you will be invited in.

Sincerely yours,
Fred H. Adams, Jr.
Freshmen Class President

Ex-President responds to threats

To the editor:

I would like to take some time to address a recent editorial by a Sankey Blanton. I would like to say that I am sure that the UNCW SGA would appreciate Mr. Blanton's THREATS--To investigate what is going on behind their closed doors.

I would also like to respond to

Mr. Blanton's slanderous remarks concerning my resignation due to health reasons. Mr. Blanton has said that my reasons were highly suspect. Well I don't even know Mr. Blanton so how could he know the condition of my health?

As for policies and programs, Mr. Blanton, I would suggest that you take a good look around you at this school--at the buildings, parking lots, potential crime areas on campus, more lighting in these areas, the funding and support of many clubs/organizations, the fights for optional meal plans, media improvements, improved student programming--just to

See THREATS p. 10.

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood,
Campus Minister

Concern and compassion, what is the difference?

How great a difference there is between concern and compassion. There are, probably, none of us who are not aware of the reality of human suffering. Daily we are confronted through television and newspapers with the statistics and grizzly realities of everything from plane crashes in the Potomac to starving children in East Africa. We are privileged to sit in our comfortable chairs and watch human suffering in living color. But what to those statistics, what do those tragic pictures really mean to us.

Someone, and I can't remember who, once told me the difference between concern and compassion: "Being concerned is seeing something awful happening to somebody and

feeling, 'Hey that's really too bad.' Having compassion, he said, 'Is seeing the same thing and saying, 'I just can't let that happen to my brother.'"

In other words, concern comes from a recognition of a problem. Compassion comes out of a feeling of relationship. Concern generates moments of genuine feelings of sorrow and worry, which as often as not is quickly put away as we carry on with our daily routine. Compassion, on the other hand, which is generated by a real sense of relationship to those who are hurting, often leads to action. If someone whom we know and love is hurting, we move. We go to them and seek to help.

But, too often, as we move beyond our immediate close

friends and family, compassion simply turns into concern. We find ourselves viewing all the problems which confront us and our brothers and sisters across the world only as spectators. Life, then, becomes one great Super Bowl which we watch only from a distance.

My fear is in our drive to "Grab all the gusto you can get" we will use feelings of concern to avoid involvements that demand compassion. The man who jumped into the icy waters of the Potomac to save a stranger, moved beyond concern to compassion and both his and the life that he saved have much more meaning today. IN the face of human need, concern is simply not enough!

Student fees may rise by \$150.00

by Steven Schmidt
SGA President

On Wed., Jan. 20, the UNCW Board of Trustees passed a recommendation to the Board of Governors that will, if approved, raise the student fees by \$150.00. The recommendation was not unanimous in that I felt the fee increases were not adequately justified and were unfair to us all.

For several years students have been paying a substantial amount of money to this institution for the services, buildings and "extras" offered. The most significant dilemma we face is the specter of continual fee increases. For instance, several years ago, we, the students, adhered to an annual fee of \$50.00 to help pay off the debt owed for the cost of Trask Coliseum. Two years ago, we encountered an annual fee of \$70.00 for the construction of the New Student Union. We,

also, had to adjust our budgets for a \$10.00 increase for parking decals from \$25.00 to \$35.00. Last year, we had to tighten our pockets even more so we could afford the following increases:

- a) Tuition from \$290.00 to \$315.00
 - b) Athletic fee from \$51.00 to \$65.00
 - c) Health fee from \$22.00 to \$30.00
 - d) Room and Board from \$1560.00 to \$1815.00, and seniors,
 - e) Graduation fee from \$15.00 for \$27.00.
- Even though these fees are figured on an annual basis, they still cover more than inflationary costs, but what?

The new recommendation would increase some of these fees by a substantial margin:

- a) Athletic fee from \$65.00 to \$72.00 which includes an intramural increase of \$4.00 and a physical activity increase of \$3.00

- b) Health fee from \$30.00 to \$38.00
- c) Parking fee from \$35.00 to \$40.00

d) Room and Board from \$1815.00 to \$1945.00. Obviously, this is going to take a bigger bite out of our budget. Has inflation affected us so dramatically?

Our fees have, in the past, always gone up. Granted, we are an expanding school, and granted, we are paying the price of inflation. My question is, why it that the students get hit the most? During the meeting of the board, I asked questions pertaining to where the money would help the students, the answers that I received were not satisfactory in my belief, and the increases were not totally justified.

It is time for the students to look more closely into where their hard-earned money is

See PRESIDENT p. 10.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

The Seahawk

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Holly Henderson, Features Editor

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Photography: Jamie Moncrief

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Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

PBS airs Professor Toplin's program about slavery in 1822

On Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 9 pm, PBS television will broadcast nationally an hour and a half docudrama developed by UNCW History professor, Robert Brent Toplin. The program, "Denmark Vessey's Rebellion," deals with an actual event in American history: the plot of Charleston blacks in 1822 to organize a slave rebellion and escape to freedom. Several well-known actors from film and television play leading roles in the show, including Ned Beatty, Brock Peters, Cleavon Little, Yaphet Kotto, Antonio Fargas, Samm-Art Williams, Bernie Casey, and Donald Moffat. The program was filmed at historic locations in Charleston and at Middleton Plantation and Boone Hall Plantation.

Professor Toplin began work on the production in 1976, when he was asked by PBS to submit a proposal for a television program on a historic theme of national interest. At the time *Roots* had not yet appeared, and Toplin suggested a show about slavery. Shortly after, *Roots* was aired and won tremendous acclaim. Toplin was not discouraged by comments that the topic of slavery was now "already covered on TV." Instead, he felt the positive reaction to *Roots* showed that public curiosity about the history of slavery remained high.

With the help of several fellowships from the National

Endowment for the Humanities, Toplin began research on the case of Denmark Vessey's slave plot. After many months of reading the original court records, personal letters and diaries, newspaper reports, and government documents, Toplin pieced together descriptions of the events and leading personalities in the story. Among the historic characters who Dr. Toplin found especially interesting were Denmark Vessey, a free black carpenter who led the conspiracy, Gullah Jack, an African-born witch doctor who led the recruitment of plantation slaves, Thomas Bennett, the governor of South Carolina who failed to detect the plot, and Rolla Bennett, the governor's personal slave servant who also secretly worked as one of the rebel ringleaders.

After organizing the main outlines of the dramatic storyline, Toplin met frequently with William Hauptman, a professional screenwriter. Together the two completed the draft of a script for the program. Then Toplin brought in a team of twelve leading historians of slavery to evaluate the script in detail and recommend improvements.

Finally, in Sept., 1980, the program was ready for filming. Several streets in the Battery district of Charleston were closed off to traffic as scenes from "Denmark Vessey's Rebellion"

were filmed at historic homes such as the Heywood-Washington House and the Pineapple

House. When filming took place at the Market, the production team purchased the entire stock of fruit and vegetables from local vendors in order to make use of the facilities. Many Charleston citizens found opportunities to take part in the production. The show called for a cast of hundreds for scenes filmed in the city streets and on the plantations. Charlestonians

responded eagerly to the advertisements for "walk-ons" and greatly enjoyed dressing for a television production in the costumes of nineteenth century politicians, townspeople, slaves, farmers, and militiamen.

Toplin has enjoyed developing historical themes for television, and he believes many more cases from American history could be examined through the technique known as "Docu-drama." "Docu-drama makes

history come alive," says Toplin, "and it allows us to try to get close to historical reality by recreating visual as well as verbal images of the environment and the personalities of the time." Toplin reports that preparing a production for TV proved more difficult than writing a traditional history book (he is the author of four such volumes). "There was much more to worry about, such as the authenticity of clothing and furniture and the use of language and accents," he notes.

Two SGA Senators

arrested in drug raid

Senators Robert Peter Divoky and Martin Lee Bremer along with two other UNCW students were arrested last Tues. after a raid at Senator Divoky's Wrightsville Beach home.

Sheriff Dept.'s narcotics squad, Wrightsville Beach Police and ABC officials were acting on a lead that marijuana was being manufactured. The only things found in the raid were drug paraphernalia and a small marijuana plant.

In his testimony, Senator Divoky accepted full responsibility for the plant.

No "cut" marijuana or seeds were found in the raid.

Search underway for the next Miss NC

The search has begun for the young lady who will wear the crown of Miss North Carolina/USA 1982. She will be selected from North Carolina's most outstanding young women to represent the state in the annual Miss USA Pageant that will be telecasted nationally on CBS-TV next May.

The Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant will be held in Winston Salem, North Carolina on March 5, 6 and 7.

To qualify in this official preliminary to the Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 25, single and never married, and must live, work or attend school in North Carolina. They must be US Citizens and cannot have been a

parent. Girls are judged on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. There is no talent competition.

The prizes to the winner include \$1,000.00 in cash, special awards of jewelry, clothing and cosmetics, an all expense paid weekend in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and an all expense paid trip to represent North Carolina in the 1982 Miss USA Pageant on the CBS telecast.

Free entry information is available to applicants who send their name, address, age and telephone number to: Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant, c/o Tel-Air Interests, Inc., 1755 NE 149 Street, Miami, FL 33181. TELEPHONE: (305) 944-3268.

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Feb 7 - Sun - Glen Phillips Band
Feb 9 - Tues - UNCW Night
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Party with Subway
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Feb 19 - Fri - Alkaphonics
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Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

Pudgy Days are here again

It's that time of year again - the holidays are over with, and you, O Pudgy One, are over-width also. But wait - you are not alone!

We all love the Yuletide season. . . we all love the fudge, the eggnog, the 82 different kinds of cookies, the pecan pie, the ham, the turkey, the stuffing, the six-layer carrot cake, the . . . excuse me, I think I need an Alka-Seltzer.

And that's just the food, friends. Add all that wine, beer, liquor, etc. (and that was just on New Year's Eve, am I right?) and before you know it, you've become a hazard to your bathroom scales. (Pity the poor scales - how would you like to be stepped on and then screamed at?)

If you're like most of us, you loosen your belt and suck in your gut a lot, but there's still that nagging voice in your mind screaming, "Chubby! You're getting chubbier!" For some strange reason, inhaling five fudge brownies reduces that irritating scream to a mere whimper of defeat.

Then it happens: three days before the new semester, you

can't squeeze into your favorite jeans/skirt/leather corset. Even your kneecaps have stretch-marks. Kid, you are in serious trouble and it's time to take action!

So what do we do? We run. See Jane run. Run, Jane, run! We do exercises. See Jane do sit-ups. Up, Jane! Down, Jane! Up, up, up, Jane! Flop down, Jane. See Jane sweat. We sit in a sauna under layers of Saran Wrap. See Jane wilt like a lettuce leaf. See Jane change colors. Boy, that Jane should major in sweating! Poor Jane. When we are truly desperate, we also stop eating. See Jane gnawing her fingernails. Nasty habit, Jane!

Finally, it is 8 am on the first day of class. See Jane crawl out of bed and into her designer (Miss Piggy) jeans. They fit! See Jane jump for joy. Funny, funny Jane.

Look, look! There goes Jane, jogging out the front door. Does she want to get to class early? Oh noooo! See Jane run into Kroger's for a box of Twinkytyme Donuts - stop, Jane, stop! Ooh . . . see Jane gobble! Gobble gobble, Jane . . .

Bill Deal and the Rhondels to play

BILL DEAL & THE RHONDELS are more than just a band; they are a musical institution! Twenty years ago, a young musician named Bill Deal from Virginia Beach, Virginia, assembled eight musicians and thus the start of Bill Deal & The Rhondels. Today they are the foremost group on the circuit.

The group's beginnings centered around the typical club and college dates. They soon became Virginia's hottest act. Regardless of the type of music, they were the leaders.

The group quickly ascended to the national scene in 1969 when they were awarded Heritage Records #1 Newcomer group of the year and Billboard's #5 Newcomer Group. They were certainly in good company, for some of the other groups in the Top 10 were Three Dog Night, The Guess Who, and Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Their album entitled **The Best**

of Bill Deal & The Rhondels featured three hit singles, "I've Been Hurt," "May I," and "What Kind Of Fool Do You Think I Am?" Deal's record success also spread to South America, Mexico and parts of Europe. As a result of their record success, their fame grew all over the country, and especially in the Southeast. The Rhondels were now considered The Group.

One of Bill Deal's keys to success has been the consistent talent within his group. His uncanny ability to find raw talent is evident now with the current super-star success being enjoyed by Linda Green, the new Peaches & Herb. Their record "Reunited" has been #1 for several weeks. Linda sang with the Group for 4 years. More recently, Ammon Tharp, a drummer for 12 years with the Rhondels formed a very successful group "Fat

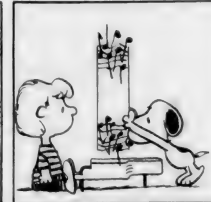
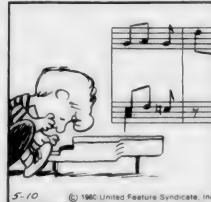
Ammon's Band".

Bill Deal & The Rhondels have been the symbol of unequalled excellence in the musical industry. It is truly remarkable that in today's time, one man has kept a group in the limelight for so long. Now, the group is better than ever.

Freddie, who was tragically shot to death, was a member of the group for eight years. No biography of Bill Deal & The Rhondels would be complete without a tribute to a person who was such an integral part of the group.

The present group is filled with the eight most accomplished and respected musicians on the circuit. Bill Deal & The Rhondels are truly the best! It's been a decade since the national success of the Rhondels; we think this year will be The Year of the Rhondels! Playing at Four Winds, February 5th.

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KAREN GARTEN
PSI KAPPA OMEGA
SOPHOMORE
COMPUTER SCIENCE



KAY RAY
UNCW APARTMENTS
SENIOR
EDUCATION



BEVERLY HAMILTON
NEW DORM '79
SOPHOMORE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE



VANESSA HILL
BLACK STUDENT UNION

JUNIOR
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



TAMERA JONES
INTERFRATERNITY
COUNCIL
SENIOR
CRIMINAL JUSTICE



LESLIE LEONARD
BELK HALL

SOPHOMORE
EDUCATION K-3

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

HOMEcoming WEEK '82

Wednesday, February 3	Semi-Formal Dance tickets on sale in 101-Pub, \$4.00/couple
Monday, February 8	Homecoming Queen Balloting - 1-4 p.m., Cafeteria; 6:30-8 p.m., Galloway Hall Parade through campus (rain date Wednesday) 2:30 p.m. - starting at residence halls
Tuesday, February 9	Homecoming Queen Balloting - 1-4 p.m., Cafeteria Green & Gold Day - students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to dress in school colors Movies in Pub - 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Shorts; 8 p.m., Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different"
Wednesday, February 10	Homecoming Queen Balloting - 1-4 p.m., Cafeteria Bonfire/Pep Rally - 7 p.m., behind Trask tennis courts
Thursday, February 11	Coffeehouse with Reed Whitesell and Johnny Sneed, and Steve Morrison and Paul Rathlingor 9 p.m. in Pub
Friday, February 12	Homecoming Dance - Semi-Formal, Hanover Hall Gymnasium, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Coronation at 10:30 p.m. Banners must be hung in Trask by 3 p.m. for judging
Saturday, February 13	PFM & Special Events presents an indoor picnic in Hanover Hall Gymnasium, meal tickets accepted; all others \$2.50. Entertainment will be provided. Homecoming Game - UNCW vs. ECU, 7:30 p.m. in Trask Coliseum

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE would like to thank the following for their time and donations:

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Sports



Seahawk Swimmers snap Georgia's 27 - win streak Saturday

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

The Seahawk men's and women's teams posted impressive wins at UNCW in a double dual meet with Virginia Commonwealth and Georgia State on Saturday, Jan. 23.

"We were the first team out of 27 in a row to beat Georgia State," said coach Dave Allen. "And it was the first time our women have ever beat Virginia," he added.

The Seahawk men also topped Virginia Commonwealth, 71-39,

with a 69-44 win over Georgia, led by senior Sam O'Leary and freshman Jeff Siggins. O'Leary set new UNCW records in the 200-yd. I.M. (1:59.5) and the 200-yd. butterfly (1:53.3), while Siggins set a new mark in the 1000-yd. freestyle by taking the event in 9:56.11.

Other men's team winners were juniors Rusty Lambe in the 200- and 500-yd. freestyle, sophomore Chris Moore in the 50-yd. freestyle, and the 400-yd. medley relay team of O'Leary, Lambe, Moore and senior Mike Malone.

The Seahawk women beat Virginia Commonwealth, 95-45, by winning 12 out of 16 events. Junior Janet Johnson was a triple winner, swimming the 50- and 100-yd. breaststroke as well as the 100-yd. I.M..

Senior Ellen Cushman was a double winner in the 200-yd. I.M. and 100-yd. backstroke. Other individual winners were sophomore Chrissy Cecil in the 100-yd. freestyle event, freshman Karen Engman in the 500-yd. freestyle, and freshman Denise Hamilton in both

1-meter dives.

The women's team also won both the 200-yd. medley and 200-yd. freestyle relays.

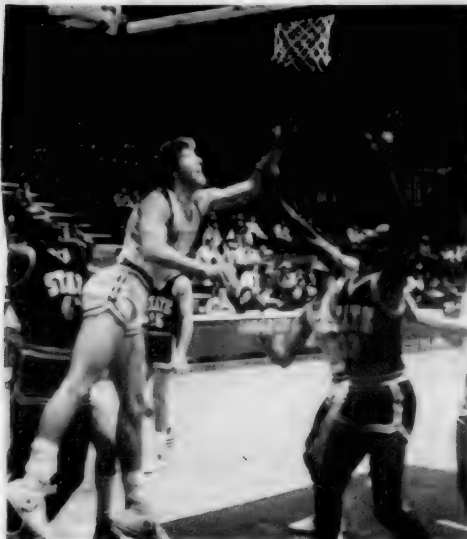
It was the first time the Seahawks had met at home since Nov. 21, and coach Dave Allen was proud of his team's performances. "It was a total team performance on both the men's and women's sides," he said.

Unfortunately, the swimmers couldn't repeat this impressive performance at Furman University last Saturday, and dropped a 61-52 meet to Furman with the

women losing 72-65.

The men won only three events, Jeff Siggins being the only double winner (200-yd. backstroke, 1000-yd. freestyle). The women won five events, including the 3-meter dive, despite a head injury sustained during the meet by freshman Nicki Stefaneli.

The Seahawk men will take on South Carolina State at home on Friday, followed by the University of Richmond on Saturday. The women do not swim again until Feb. 13 at Old Dominion.



Prudhoe goes for lay-up during last Wed.'s game with Northern Iowa.

Lady 'Hawks win 6 straight

David Newbern
Sports Writer

In a tremendous win on January 26, the Lady Seahawks basketball team crushed the UNC-Charlotte 49ers, 111-85, setting a new school record for the highest score in a game, and increasing their winning streak to six games. The UNCW women's record stands at 9-5.

The Lady Seahawks dominated the backboard throughout the game, with number 23, Gwen Austin, leading with 12 rebounds and 23 total points for the night.

Number 20, Sonya Pickard, who was second in points, scoring 20 to match her number, stated that she was "Pleased with the way we

played." Of her individual performance, Pickard said "I did the best I could by working as a member of the team."

In a previous game against UNC-Asheville last week, the still young Lady Seahawk team downed UNCA, 88-59.

During that game, Sherri Crumpler led the Lady Seahawks in scoring with 17 points. Five sophomores led in the scoring in double figures that night to bring defeat to the UNCA team.

With only five freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and senior, the Lady Seahawk team is young, but displays the abilities of a good veteran squad.

The Lady 'Hawks' next contest will be on Feb. 6, against Baptist College.

Men top Northern Iowa, 63-49

Tony Britt
Sports Writer

The 1981-82 basketball season has been a struggle for UNCW. The Seahawks had won five of their last six games when North Carolina A & T, James Madison and George Mason defeated UNCW last week to make the 'Hawks' record 8-9 entering Wednesday's home game with Northern Iowa, which the 'Hawks' won 63-49.

With three home games remaining, the Seahawks are more than halfway through their toughest schedule ever. UNCW has faced N.C. State and Wake Forest of the ACC, and two teams from last year's NCAA Tournament - A & T and

Madison. The 'Hawks' still must travel to A & T and Duke, and make a two-game trip to the Midwest in mid-February.

UNCW was 8-9 at this time last year, but hopes to improve on last year's 13-13 final record. Victories in the three remaining home games would give head coach Mel Gibson his 200th career victory, and a couple of wins on the road would put the Seahawks over the .500 mark in NCAA Division I competition five of six years.

Junior forward Shawn Williams has been the 'Hawks' top offensive performer, averaging 15.8 points and 5.1 rebounds after the Northern Iowa game, and scoring a

school-record 38 points in UNCW's 80-52 victory over Grambling in the Siena Invitational. He is the 'Hawks' best natural athlete with exceptional leaping ability.

Sophomore Carlos Kelly is second in scoring (9.1 ppg) and first in rebounding (5.5 rpg) after leading the team in that category seven of the last eight games. Kelly also leads the 'Hawks in assists (47) and steals (30).

Seniors Dennis Tobin, Ed Timmons, Leon Nickelson, Alan Salzano and Randy McMillan are also major contributors to the Seahawk attack, who will play Campbell at home on Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
10	Frankie Dickens*	6-1	175	Soph.	Roxboro, NC
11	Edward Timmons*	6-3	180	Sr.	Fayetteville, NC
15	Dennis Tobin***	6-3	180	Jr.	Hopatcong, NJ
20	Mike Prudhoe**	6-6	200	Jr.	East Peoria, IL
22	Alan Salzano*	6-0	175	Sr.	Durham, NC
24	Scott Pearce	6-4	195	Fresh.	Durham, NC
25	Shawn Williams**	6-4	190	Jr.	Washington, NC
31	Randy McMillan*	6-8	205	Sr.	Raleigh, NC
33	Carlos Kelly	6-5	200	Soph.	Durham, NC
41	Leon Nickelson*	6-9	220	Sr.	Warsaw, NC
42	Scott Prudhoe**	6-7	210	Jr.	East Peoria, IL
53	Onno Steger	6-5	190	Soph.	Waverly, OH
54	David Prenatt	6-8	225	Soph.	Indianapolis, IN

Remaining Schedule

February	
3	at N.C. A & T
6	CAMPBELL
8	at Duke
13	EAST CAROLINA
18	at Wisc.-Green Bay
20	at Northern Iowa
22	ILL.-CHICAGO CIRCLE
27	BAPTIST

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m., except Baptist, 2 p.m.

Roster

Name	Ht.	Class
Jill Amos	5-8	Soph.
Sharon Smith	5-6	Fresh.
Sonya Pickard	5-7	Fresh.
Sheila Patterson	5-9	Soph.
Gwen Austin	6-3	Fresh.
Jenny Owens	5-8	Fresh.
Darci Wilson	5-6	Jr.
Cathy Jones	6-1	Fresh.
Jayne Matthews	5-8	Fresh.
Vertha Dixon	5-7	Sr.
Sherri Crumpler	6-0	Soph.
Sharon McMillan	5-8	Soph.

Head Coach - Marilyn Christoph
Assistant - Melanie Hinton

Remaining Schedule

February	
6	BAPTIST
12	at Gardner-Webb
13	at Mars Hill
15	at Coastal Carolina
18	at UNC-Charlotte
21	DUKE
24-27	State Tournament

All homes games begin at 7 p.m., except Baptist, 5:30 p.m., and Duke 3 p.m.

Notes...

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet every Thurs. night at 7 in room 142, Trask. The women's soccer club will meet on Brooks field, beginning Mon. All interested persons are welcome to come try it.

Intramural standings

BASKETBALL

Week One

Gold League	W-L-GB	Orange League	W-L-GB	Green League	W-L-GB
Blue Deamons	2-0-	Hangers	1-0-	Dilligaf	1-0-
Bongers	1-0-1/2	Kegmen	1-0-	Only Five	1-0-
E.S.P.N.	1-1-1	Party Machine	1-0-	M.B.A.	1-0-
Midgets	1-1-1	Tequillions	0-0-1/2	Windows	0-0-1/2
Bucks	0-0-1 1/2	Celtics	0-1-1	Critters	0-1-1
Laidbucks	0-0-1 1/2	81-ers	0-1-1	R.O.R.	0-1-1
Rebels	0-0-1 1/2	Gov't. Cutbacks	0-1-1	high team score -	
high team score - Bongers - 84		high team score -		Only Five - 58	
high ind. score -		Kegmen - 48		high ind. score -	
M. Hicks (Bongers) - 24		J. Fulford (Kegmen) - 20		D. Fuller (Only Five) - 25	
Silver League	W-L-GB	Blue League	W-L-GB	Red League	W-L-GB
Budmen	2-0-	Reactors	2-0-	Zombies	2-0-
Blazers	1-0-1/2	Surf Dawgs	2-0-	S.O.B.	2-0-
F.C.A.	1-1-1	Bulldogs	1-0-1/2	Skoal Brothers	1-1-1
Square Root	1-1-1	Vanilla Block	1-1-1	C.C. Rednecks	0-1-1 1/2
Strombolls	1-1-1	Warriors	0-1-1 1/2	C-Men	0-1-1 1/2
Dixie Chickens	0-1-1 1/2	M.F. Cops	0-2-2	Football Club	0-1-1 1/2
Horses	0-1-1 1/2	Visitors	0-2-2	Trotters	0-1-1 1/2
New Image	0-1-1 1/2	high team score -		high team score - S.O.B. - 61	
high team score -		Reactors - 58		high ind. score -	
Strombolls - 46		high ind. score -		D. Vanderbash (S.O.B.) - 18	
high ind. score -		A. Houston (Reactors) - 20		P. Myers (Zombies) - 18	
S. Whitten (Strombolls) - 17					



#22, senior Alan Salzano takes aim while Northern Iowa's bench watches.

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Short Story

Contest	\$50
	30
	20

ALL DEADLINES:

Thursday February 25, 1982 4:00 pm

THREATS from p. 2.

name a few. What about all the representation of UNCW students on the national, state, and local governments? What about all the work that we did to benefit the future students in our state—the work that our school (students) did on the HEW/UNC Convent Decree.

Where were you Mr. Blanton, when some of us spend much of free time, making many personal sacrifices, just so a small few could see and appreciate

what kind of student government we have had. Where were you Mr. Blanton while we were at two or three meetings a day every week at our own University - trying to represent our classmates? Where were you Mr. Blanton when we stood before other schools, proclaiming our student rights or just our plain and sincere UNCW school spirit?

During this last three and a half years there have been many improvements at UNCW - not only physical improvements - but the kind that comes from

students taking the responsibility to give all of their energy to this University.

Yes Mr. Blanton - just where were you when this was happening? Your kind always get off looking at the bad that we have all experienced from time to time - not at all the good that we have done.

I have seen your type before - so why don't you quit making threats and get involved in your Student Government or some other area and help change that which dissatisfies you so much?

Charles B. Parsons
Ex-Student Body President

PRESIDENT from p. 2

going. It is time to ask for substantiated justifications of the goods and services that these funds provide to all the students. Rather then sit idly by and say "Oh well, the cost of college just went up again," it is time to do something about it.

Ask questions, write letters expressing your concern, make your feelings known to those that have the power to "raise your rent."

'Modern Problems' enjoyable

by David George
Staff writer

Modern Problems starring Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville, Mary Kay Place, Brian Doyle Murray, Dabney Coleman.

Modern Problems is not a BAD film. It is slapstick, escapist - even enjoyable, but chances are you won't remember a whole lot about it two years after you've seen it.

It features Chevy Chase as Max, the air traffic controller whose life begins to dissolve. His girlfriend, played by Patti D'Arbanville, leaves him and everyone he talks to assures him he is a jealous, negative schmuck. Then, he gets magical powers from a radioactive accident. He spends them on

revenge for a while, gets his girlfriend back, and then becomes depressed.

A long string of gags follow, with Chevy using (abusing?) his power, but by now they are old and the laughs are hard to come by. In the end, Max gets the girl and everyone else gets their just deserts.

The plot is fair and the special effects are very nice, but despite fine performances by Brian-Doyle Murray and Chevy Chase, compared to other films of this season, like *Reds* or *Absence of Malice*, **Modern Problems** shines like a greasy plate. It does not rate a terrible review, but with better pickings available, steep admission rates, and a mediocre ending, I would wait for it to come on HBO.

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Non Traditionals air complaints

by Sankey Blanton
Columnist

There were some complaints voiced at the Non-Traditional students meeting last year which are all too readily swept under the carpet. I air them now.

A mother of two and a full-time housewife was told by an advisor she was less-than-serious as a student because she could only fit six hours into her schedule. A Vietnam veteran was prevented from taking more than six hours until he proved he could handle the load. A returning student with ten years professional experience and a degree encountered a lab instructor who felt students in the introductory course only cared about a passing grade and proceeded to teach in a lackadaisical manner.

At the beginning of this semester, I was obliged to drop a course because I encountered an unfortunate communication difficulty with the professor who desired me to conform to propriety from another age.

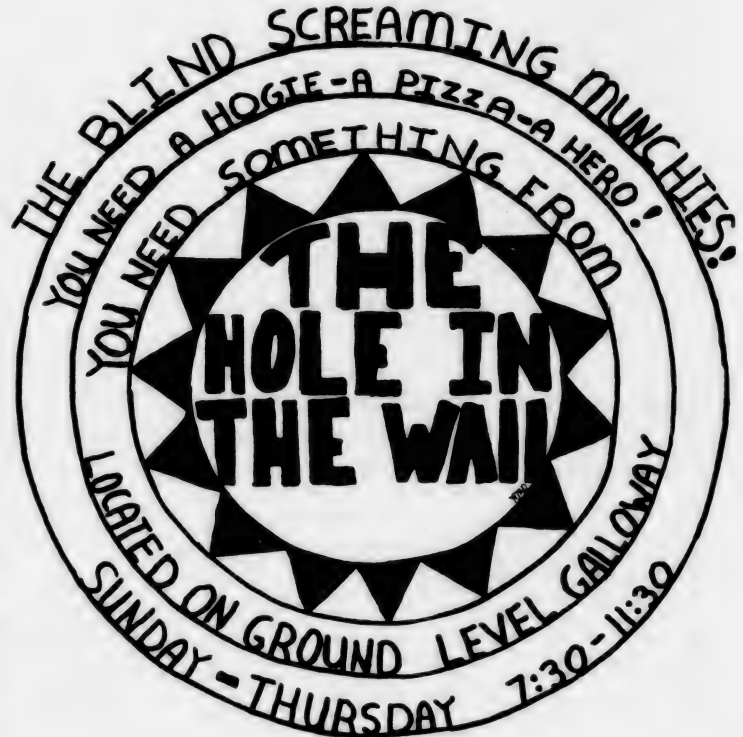
This is my primary concern. Often I make assumptions about instructors based on my expectations of what they can provide to my education; I forget they might have well established, traditional routines which they have successfully applied to benefit a multitude of eager young adults.

Unfortunately, I'm not a kid anymore. Non-Traditional students now comprise one

fourth of the campus and their numbers are growing. The baby boom is over; the survival of UNCW and comparable institutions now hinges on becoming centers of continuing education vice remaining traditional sheep-skin mills for high school graduates. Continuing Education is not a process of molding young minds but providing a desired product to meet the market demand. For mature students to obtain the maximum benefit of their education dollars, they must be allowed and encouraged to intellectually concentrate on the course material instead of the lecturer's personality. Experienced, intelligent individuals who seek to expand their education have many options: we can investigate topics on our own, select progressive instructors, or a more responsive university.

I personally know that ANY UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE can be earned at Old Dominion University (Norfolk, VA) at evening classes. EXCLUSIVELY. There are many non-traditional ways to seek knowledge, but UNCW would be a ghost town without students.

I am reminded of a bumper sticker which is popular around Jacksonville. It says: "LEAD, FOLLOW or GET OUT OF THE WAY". For professors or administrators who cannot adjust to the reality that Wilmington College must become a participant in the future education of North Carolina, I recommend the previous slogan.



Campus Calendar

Discount registration

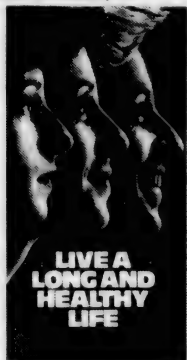
The Office of Special Programs is announcing a new discount registration plan for all UNCW faculty, staff and students. Effective immediately full-time faculty, staff and students will be permitted to enroll in all non-credit programs offered through the Office of Special Programs for 50 percent off the regular registration fee. Such enrollment will be contingent upon available space and sufficient enrollment.

Phi Eta Sigma

Seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser, Dr. Lee Johnston, in R-221 Hoggard.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers thirty or more \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

Deadline for submitting applications is February 19.



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I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is *before* you have any symptoms.

So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines.

Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Ranger Club

The Ranger Club is designed for highly adventurous students interested in building their self-confidence, discipline and physical endurance. UNCW Rangers will participate in several field trips including cross country skiing, rock climbing, white water rafting, swimming and diving. Also classroom instructions including cardiopulmonary resuscitation and basic camping techniques will be given. Any student interested is advised to attend the meeting Thursday, Feb. 11th, at 4 o'clock in the Pub. For further information contact Mark Reid, 392-5339 or Jerry Swanner, 392-2631.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship meetings every Tues. at 7 pm in the Goodwood Tavern. Everyone is welcome!

Applications taken

The Department of Nursing is taking applications to the Associate Degree Program in Nursing for Fall 1982. Interested students are requested to come to the Nursing Office, H-227, to begin the admission process.

DZ's adopt grandparents

Adopt a grandparent, sound strange? Thought adoption pertained only to children? Well it doesn't anymore. Delta Zeta Sorority has latched onto a new program being sponsored by Solomon Towers in Wilmington. It is the "Adopt a Grandparent" program and seems to be coming along very well.

Delta Zeta has taken on the responsibility of adopting a grandmother and a grandfather. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft who live in Solomon Towers.

The girls of Delta Zeta show this couple the love and caring that is so very important during aging. So many times the elderly are put in homes and forgotten. Delta Zeta is strongly against that so they are

'Save the Goodwood' concert Feb. 11

To continue the Homecoming Week excitement and to support a good cause, joint the Coffeehouse Committee's "SAVE THE GOODWOOD CONCERT!!!!". It will be a double header, mini concert on Thursday, February 11 at 8:30 PM in the Student Union.

The objective of this concert is to show our support to have the Goodwood Tavern's laid back atmosphere reproduced in the new Student Union, which is planned to open Spring of 1983. Over the past years, the Goodwood's intimate, secluded atmosphere was the location of many memorable nights of musical entertainment, comedy, and drama. Also it's been our escape from the hum drum classroom atmosphere of the university for a break and something to eat during the busy weeks within it's warm, hardwood walls.

To support our efforts, we will be having encore presentations by past Goodwood artists. Join us to welcome back Johnny Sneed and Reed Whitesell with their quality blues style music. And as our headliners the duo of Steve Morrison and Paul Roethlinger with their easy listening rock tunes.

This is Reed and Johnny's second appearance in the Coffeehouse series, having made their debut to a packed house a year ago. Johnny plays electronic guitar and Reed plays guitar and harmonica

performing traditional and contemporary blues, with a rockin' good time feeling. It's music that's guaranteed to get your feet clapping and your hands stomping!!!

Steve Morrison was formally with the group "Creekwood" which featured Jerry Powell and Paul Roethlinger. Paul left Wilmington, moving to Atlanta and joined the group "Choice". Paul toured and recorded with "Choice" eventually leaving the group not long after their appearance at last year's Seaside Jam.

After "Creekwood" disbanded, Steve and Jerry began rehearsing as a duo and emerged in the local club circuit as the ever popular Morrison and Powell. After several years as a duo, Steve and Jerry parted

ways. It was at this time that Paul moved back to the Wilmington area and teamed with Steve to form Morrison and Roethlinger. They're everything you'd expect. Musically correct, intricate harmonizers, and highly-polished vocals and stage presence.

So come support your Goodwood Tavern and enjoy another terrific evening of FREE musical entertainment brought to you by the Program Board's Coffeehouse Committee. Bring your favorite beverage, come about 8:30 PM on the 11th of February and SUPPORT THE

SAVE THE GOODWOOD'S TAVERN ATMOSPHERE!!!! See you there cause this is an evening you won't want to miss!!!!

UNCW concert committee

Last Semester They Brought You

The Atlanta Rhythm Section

The Johnny Van Zandt Band

Mike Cross

The Charlie Daniels Band

The Chuck Level Trio

Needed!

Stage Crew

Hospitality Crew

Ushers

Classified

All students, faculty, and on-campus clubs and organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad Section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.00 per inch.

Lost and Found

LOST

Men's Gold wedding band with black indentations. Red, white and blue wallet.

FOUND

Pair of contact lenses. Check with Chryl Ferguson, Rm. 101 in the Pub.

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Lost - gold bracelet, has sentimental value. Please call Beth, 392-7632 - Reward offered.

Recruiting Visits

CAREER DAY '82
Wednesday, Feb. 10
10:30 am - 3 pm
Trask Coliseum

U.S. Navy
Lt. J.K. Ross
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Feb. 9, 10, 11
Pos: Various
Majors: Any

Carolina Power and Light Co.
Ms. Holly Carrington
Thurs. Feb. 11
Pos: Customer Service Rep.,
Accountants, Computer Pro-
grammer
Majors: Acctg., Bus., Compu-
ter Sci., Any

First Citizens Bank and Trust
Co.
Mr. Frank Rawley
Thurs. Feb. 11
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acctg., Business,
Finance, Economics

Burlington Industries
Mr. Tom Maultsby
Mr. Chuck Beidler
Tues. Feb. 16
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Any

J.C. Penney Co.
Mr. Jack Sutton
Wed. Feb. 17
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business Admin.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Mr. Roger Clark
Wed. Feb. 17
Pos: Sales Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Any

NCNB
Mr. Clint Neal
Thurs. Feb. 18
Pos: Commercial Lending
Majors: Acctg., Bus., Admin.

U.S. Dept. of Commerce
NOAA Commissioned Officer
Corps.
Lt. Michael Henderson
Thurs. Feb. 18
Pos: Ensign NOAA Corps
Majors: Any

Blue Bell, Inc.
Mr. Earle Fidalgo
Tues. Feb. 23
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee, Engineer
Trainee, Computer Program-
ming
Majors: Acctg., Bus., Compu-
ter Sci., Math, Physics, Pre-
Engineering, Engineering
Operations

PUB^{NEW} DANCE COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE
1982 Homecoming Dance

Friday night in the park

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 9PM TILL 1AM
TICKETS \$4 A COUPLE, ADVANCE SALE
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ROOM 101 PUB ~ SEMI-FORMAL DRESS



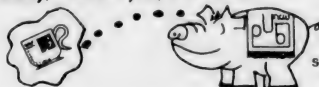
UNCW University Program Board's

HALF
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PRODUCTIONS

PRESENTS:

Thursday, February 11, 8:30pm



No admission charges - Bring your own celebration!

"Save The Goodwood Concert"

with: **Steve Morrison &
Paul Roethlinger**

(Easy Listening Rock)

and guest: **Johnny Sneed &
Reed Whitesell**

(Traditional & Contemporary Blues)

Support The Reproduction Of The Goodwood Tavern's
Atmosphere In The New Union Building.

UNCW GRAPHICS
P.D. COWLEY

THE BEER BOX

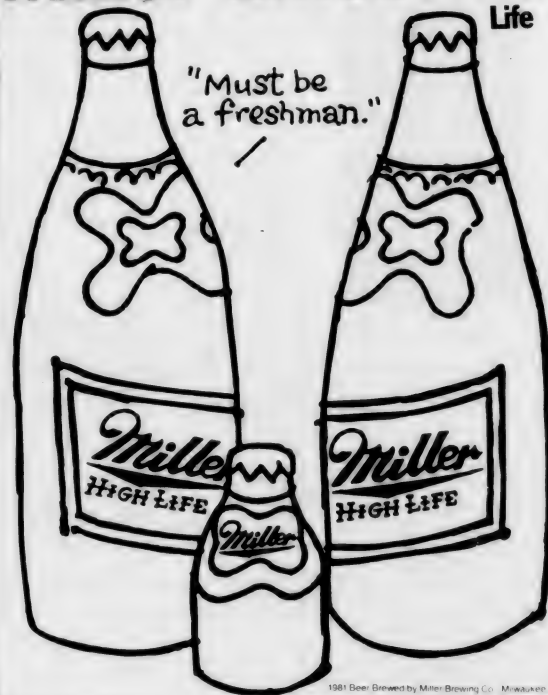
We ice them down free

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Shop

5311 Market St.

Across from Four Winds

Miller times starring
Miller High
Life



1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV Number 15

February 11, 1982

Eight pages

SGA discusses drug raid, finances

On Thursday, February 4, the weekly Student Government meeting was called to order by SGA Vice-President Jeff Newton, with its usual invocation prayer following.

Shortly thereafter, student senator Pete Divoky approached the meeting's lectern. Divoky told the student senate, as well as others present, of his recent arrest. He said that fellow senator Mark Bremer was arrested by the Wrightsville Beach police along with himself, but that Bremer was innocent of any charges.

Senator Divoky said that senator Bremer had nothing to do with the marijuana, and that Bremer had only been busted

because he lived with Divoky.

Next, senator Mike Stroud took the stand. Senator Stroud said that Divoky and Bremer should be congratulated for the incident, to which the senate and SGA officers gave a hearty round of applause.

The officers of the SGA then gave their weekly reports. In the treasurer's report, treasurer Shirley Mayfield read and discussed the results of the finance committee's meeting.

Mayfield reported that a budget of \$1200.00 was being asked for by campus fraternity Phi Beta Lambda, and that a budget of \$3200.00 was being asked for by *Atlantis*, the campus literary magazine, to

print a spring issue, and to increase their circulation from 1000 to 1500 copies.

The frisbee team then asked for a charter, and assistance with their group, followed by the communications club.

Two new senators, Nancy Keller and Glen Gainey, were sworn in, and the SGA then voted on the finance Committee's appropriations. Phi Beta Lambda's \$1200.00 budget was approved, and *Atlantis*'s \$3200 budget was voted down, 12-4. *Atlantis*, instead, was granted \$325 to publish their magazine. Both the frisbee team and the communications club had to make a future appointment with the SGA.



On February 8, a caravan of decorated cars, trucks, floats and bathtubs made its way down Riegel Road. The event; the 1982 Homecoming parade. With brightly colored floats and beautiful homecoming contestants sitting in convertibles, the convoy paraded in front of small but enthusiastic crowds. In this photo, the Inter Fraternity Council shows their award-winning float.

Lighthouse in jeopardy

by Bill Estep

One of the nation's most popular landmarks is literally in the hands of Mother Nature. Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, which has stood on North Carolina's Outer Banks for more than a century, may already be running on borrowed time.

Completed in 1870, the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse is the tallest brick lighthouse in North America. Its stairway has 268 steps.

The structure was built of 1.2 million bricks and weighs about 2,000 tons.

Its light consists of a beacon with two 1,000 watt lamps, each of which produces a beam of 800,000 candlepower.

In clear weather, the light is visible for about 20 miles. However, under especially favorable conditions, it has been seen as far as 51 miles at sea.

The light appears at a distance as a short flash at intervals of 7.5 seconds.

A Swiss clock known as an Astronomic Time Switch turns the light on and off. It adjusts the length of the light's operating time, turning it on 30 minutes before sunset and off 30 minutes before sunrise.

The lighthouse's distinctive black and white striping was ordered by the Lighthouse

See LIGHTHOUSE, p.3



Alcohol Task Force needs students

The Alcohol Awareness Task Force started last semester to bring awareness to the student population about the responsibility of use or non-use of alcohol.

A limited survey was conducted and brought to the attention of Dr. Cecil Willis and Tom Fields on what kinds of drinking was going on among the students.

Data is as follows: 49% of light drinkers drink whiskey or liquor, 54% of moderate drinkers drink wine and 69% of the heavy drinkers drink beer. Also 45% of the heavy drinkers stated that it was very important for them to get drunk, while others of the lower classes stated it was not important to them.

The division of Student Affairs is investigating alcohol related incidents such as DUI's, personal injuries and damage to campus property.

In the fall of 1981 the Task Force began identifying problems and developing background information and strategies to cope with the problem.

Now, in 1982 they are continuing to document problems.

Three main projects of the Force are, one, developing a training program for resident advisors, clubs and organizations and to give out a handbook on alcohol use or non-use, and NC laws; two, a policy for alcohol consumption in the university apartments making

See FORCE p. 3

Letters

'Atlantis' editor speaks out

To the editor:

During this, *Atlantis*' 12th publishing year, the Student Government Association has suddenly found it inappropriate for YOU the students to have a spring issue.

While campus non-fiction writers, artists and photographers contribute to the campus' non-fiction outlet, *The Seahawk*, campus FICTION writers, artists and photographers have always contributed to the only on-campus outlet for fiction and poetry - the *Atlantis*.

If the SGA refuses to appropriate sufficient funds for the *Atlantis*, what will student artists, fiction writers and poets use for a publication then?

As Editor-in-Chief, I would like to clear up a few misconceptions about our STUDENT literary magazine. The *Atlantis* is produced, edited, staffed and submitted to by and only by YOU the students, and is available at NO CHARGE, because you've already paid for it with your student fees.

As for submissions: all *Atlantis* submissions are ANONYMOUS. On a separate sheet, which the editors and staff do NOT read, the author and/or artist's name is recorded along with the title of his/her work so that after the work is judged for publication the author can then be credited with the work.

The staff and editors, also being students, are encouraged to submit material to the magazine as well, and oftentimes staff and editors are simply students who write or paint and SO frequently submit to *Atlantis* that they are asked to join the staff.

It is therefore mere coincidence that 11 of the 42 literary works published in the fall issue happened to be by members of the staff. It is not the first time this has happened.

And while it is true that 1979-81 had been plagued with problems, it is important to note that the current staff and editors have met all of their deadlines, and put out one of

the best *Atlantis* issues ever, and that NONE of the current *Atlantis* editors were editors during "the problem years."

The SGA has claimed that *Atlantis* has no way of producing revenue. We could charge you for *Atlantis*, which hardly seems fair; we could collect beer cans, but at a penny or two a piece, we'd need 320,000 beer cans, or is it... well, you get the idea. We've looked at advertising, too, but literary magazine paper isn't cheap, so we couldn't break even with ads.

The *Atlantis* costs about \$2840 per 1000 copies, at 40 pages an issue, to produce. Since the school has grown to over 5,000 students, we, the editors didn't think it was unreasonable to ask the SGA for additional funds to increase our 1000 copy circulation to say, 1500, or even 2000.

The joke was on us: the SGA granted us a total of \$325.00 with which to put out a campus literary magazine. Coupled with the \$75.00 left over from the last issue (of which all 1000 copies were gone overnight), the *Atlantis* has a grand total of \$400.00 to operate with.

In short, this is exactly where we stand: the fall 1981 issue of *Atlantis* came out, as scheduled, during the last week of classes: 36 pages containing 19 works of art, 38 poems, 4 short stories, and a staff of five editors, 19 staff members, and 51 contributing artists/writers - a total student involvement of 49 students. For our efforts, the SGA is laughing at us, and at YOU, the students.

Finally, on the same night that the *Atlantis* received \$325.00, a campus fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, was allotted \$1200.00, by the same so-called "Suffering" SGA budget. I just wonder how many students this \$1200.00 will benefit, compared with the 1000+ students who would benefit from a campus literary magazine - it's all your money, whether allotted to elitist campus organizations or to a literary magazine that is yours to keep, so just be sure that YOUR student government is spending it the way you want it spent.

Sincerely,
Barbara J. Grob
Editor-in-Chief, *Atlantis*

Guidelines for letters

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The *Seahawk* also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The *Seahawk* edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.

5. The *Seahawk* cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The *Seahawk* also cannot return submitted letters.

Student feels drug raid article is 'disturbing'

To the editor:

I would like to express my regrets that an article dealing with a drug raid at a student's personal residence had to appear in a school newspaper.

What is even more disgusting is the fact that no mention would have been made of this incident had the students not been Senators. To damage the reputations of Mr. Divoky and Mr. Bremer was clearly the reason for the article, for the word "Senator" was used more times in conjunction with the suspects than their actual names. What a student does outside of the boundaries of UNCW is not always something that should be put in the school newspaper for everyone to see. It's not UNCW's concern. The fact that Mr. Divoky and Mr. Bremer are Senators is not a reason to broadcast their private lives.

I personally know that Pete Divoky has donated incredible time and energy since coming to UNCW to make this a better place, and anyone else knowing him will agree. The article was tasteless and definitely undeserving of someone as respected as Pete Divoky. Please try and show some professionalism in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Billy Blanke

Dionne Warwick says:
"Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Stillpoint

by Bob Hayward, Campus Minister

On letting go: Part I

How, tightly we hang on to the known, the familiar and the safe. It seems that it is a fearful thing to let go and move out into any new territory - new friends, new places, new ideas, or new dimensions of our personal lives.

It is true that change involves risk; but also change offers the only promise of the fulfillment of our hopes and our dreams. In this period of economic and global insecurity, I want to affirm once again the value of letting go and embracing the transition times in our lives. And our life at the University can certainly be one of these times.

The process of growing involves change. As Gail Sheehy points out in *Passages*: "We are not unlike a particularly hardy crustacean. The lobster grows by developing and shedding a series of hard, protective shells. Each time it expands from within, the confining shell must be sloughed off. It is left exposed and vulnerable until, in time, a new covering grows to replace the old."

"With each passage from one stage of human growth to the next we, too, must shed a protective structure. We are

left exposed and vulnerable - but also yeasty and embryonic again, capable of stretching in ways we hadn't known before.

These sheddings may take several years or more. Coming out of each passage, though, we enter a longer and more stable period in which we can expect relative tranquility and a sense of equilibrium regained."

Transition times such as leaving home for the university, a broken relationship, the experience of failure, the loss of job or divorce, are times of stress. They are also the growth points in our human life. They may be times of risk and heightened vulnerability, but they are times, as well, of transition where something known and dear is given up and we refashion our world with new experiences and new people and new options.

Such times of letting go call for us to die a little to the safe, the comfortable and the familiar. They may ask us to give up old freedoms and even more frequently move to surrender old dependencies.

Our choice in so many little decisions is whether to "hold on" to the past or "move on" to a vulnerable embryonic future.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

Barbara Grob, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Mike Tetreault, Circulation Manager

Typesetter: Chyrl Kane

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

The *Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

LIGHTHOUSE, FROM P.1

Board in 1873 to make the tower "a better daymark on this low sandy coast."

Chances are that within the next ten years, it could fall victim to the natural forces that have brought the Atlantic's turbulent waters to the structure's very base.

The shoreline was about 1500 feet away when the tower was built in 1870 but constant erosion has moved it within 70 feet of the lighthouse.

In the face of Mother Nature's continuing encroachment on the lighthouse, many government officials are moving on one proposal for saving the light, while efforts are being made by the public to help finance the project.

The proposal is to build a

revetment or wall around the base of the lighthouse. The wall would be about 30 feet high and would cost around 4.5 million dollars. This is but one of the proposals to save the light.

Other alternatives included moving the structure, providing a revetment in front of the lighthouse, and extending the present groins while also regularly pumping sand onto the beach.

Officials of the National Park Service have endorsed the idea of building a revetment, but a final decision must await the completion of design work by the Army Corps of Engineers.

There is no guarantee that the revetment will work. Because of the higher wave energy system at Hatteras it may not. But the revetment proposal is the favored solution.

In the meantime the park

service plans to extend a groin, or steel piling, near the base of the lighthouse. About 150 feet of groin, sandbags and rubble were added last winter when storms pushed the ocean within 50 feet of the lighthouse.

At 208 feet the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse is the tallest lighthouse in the country.

FORCE from p. 1

easier for students to socialize. Three, developing a program to help students with a documented problem.

The Task Force needs student involvement. People willing to work, give ideas and involvement are needed. Anyone interested see Dean of Students, Abby Hastings in the Administration Building. "It's a helping committee, not a disciplinary committee," Dean Hastings said.

Credibility Gap

by Sankey Blanton, Non-Traditional Student

Comments on Attorney General Arts Council gains new building

Dateline: Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition, integrity: the quality or state of being of sound moral principal; uprightness, honesty, and sincerity.

Having defined the term, let's discuss last week's short news item concerning the Student Government Attorney General. The duty of the Attorney General includes making judgements in cases of student academic dishonesty. A prerequisite for this job would seem to be some measure of personal integrity, considering that Attorney General decisions could adversely affect another student's whole life.

How do you get integrity? Can you buy a bunch at Belk's with little green alligators on it?

Is it something you receive upon graduation along with your diploma? Is there an INTEGRITY 321 course you can take as an elective? Well, NO! It is sort of like virginity; you're born with it, you value it, and you've either got it or you haven't.

Continuing the analogy, a small lack of integrity is like being "just a little bit pregnant." At UNCW we have an SGA Attorney General who

pleaded GUILTY to six counts of dishonesty. How are we to accept this? Was it a momentary lapse of judgement? A one-time thing? Sorry - won't happen again...

I am reminded of the Watergate affair which depleted the ranks of the Executive branch of the United States Government less than a decade ago. In that case the President resigned and the Attorney General went to prison. At UNCW, the Attorney General has been put on probation until graduation in 1983.

So where does that leave students of this college community? Last semester we were told that SGA members resigned from various committees to protest the Administration. Is it the Administration's turn to resign in protest of the SGA? Possibly, we, the students should resign.

I congratulate SGA President Steven Schmidt for his strong stand and courageous call for the Attorney General's resignation. Not only was this timely, it is the appropriate action for this situation. Considering that the Attorney General probably didn't just awake one morning and decide to forget his integrity, a resignation has been LONG OVERDUE.

MISS NORTH CAROLINA/USA PAGEANT ENTRIES OPEN!

Lisa Swift
Miss North Carolina
USA 1981

The search is on to find Miss North Carolina/USA for 1982. The winner will represent her state at the 1982 MISS USA PAGEANT to be televised nationally on CBS. The 1982 Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant will be held March 5, 6 & 7th in Winston-Salem with the contestants the guests of the Downtown Ramada Inn. To qualify, applicants must be between 17 & 25, single, never married or been a parent. No talent competition required. FREE ENTRY INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED AT FOOD WORLD STORES or send a recent snapshot, name, address and telephone number to:

MISS NORTH CAROLINA/USA
c/o TEL-AIR INTERESTS, INC.
1755 N.E. 149th STREET
MIAMI, FL 33181 (305) 944-3268

PUB^{NCW} DANCE COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE

**1982 Homecoming Dance
Friday night in the park**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 9PM - 1AM
HANOVER HALL ~ SEMI FORMAL
ENTERTAINMENT BY:
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TICKETS \$4. A COUPLE,
ADVANCE SALE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
ROOM 101 PUB

PRESENTED BY:

PUB^{NCW}



Art Council gains new building

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, Inc. has cause for celebration! We have found a new home in the historic St.

Thomas Church building on Dock Street. The Arts Council is working closely with the Historic St. Thomas Preservation Society, preparing plans for the complete restoration and adaptation on the c. 1845 structure into a performing arts center and Arts Council com-

plex.

For the Arts Council, currently operating out of two small offices, the move to St. Thomas will allow improved and expanded services to the community. For the Historic St. Thomas Preservation Society,

the move means that the church building will be preserved and once again serve a useful purpose.

Complete restoration and

adaptation of the church is a big undertaking and we are enthusiastically committed to achieving it. To publicize our future move and to help raise needed funds, the Arts Council is bringing first class visual and performing arts to the area.

The Arts Council is proud to present the first annual "St. Thomas Celebration of the Arts," nine days of fine arts events in historic downtown Wilmington.

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**A BIG BREAK FOR ALL
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The Hardee's at 429 S. College Rd.
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Whether you're burning the midnight oil, or burning the candle at both ends, you'll always find a hot meal waiting for you at Hardee's. So the next time you're up with the owls, ramble over to Hardee's and bring along this MIDNIGHT SPECIAL!

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Stage Crew
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Meeting Every Wednesday

Night at 8:30

In the Pub



Sports



O'Leary sets record as swimmers beat S.C. State, Richmond

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

The UNCW swim team posted back-to-back dual meet victories here on Friday and Saturday, by outswimming South Carolina State, 67-46, and University of Richmond, 75-37.

Senior Sam O'Leary set a new school record in the 100-yd. freestyle, clocking :47.36, in the Richmond meet, and was one of the meet's double winners, also taking the 50-yd. freestyle event.

Other dual winners included junior Rusty Lambe in the 200-yd. freestyle and backstroke, freshman Jeff Siggins in the 500-yd. and 1000-yd. freestyle, and freshman Colin Kueny in the 200-yd. I.M. and breaststroke events. Wilmington's ever powerful 400-yd. medley relay team also won, in both meets.

In Friday's SC State meet, the Seahawks also won the 400-yd. freestyle relay. The meet's double winners included senior

Gregg Williams in the 1000-yd. freestyle, and the 100-yd. butterfly, and sophomore Chris Moore in the 200-yd. and 500-yd. freestyle events.

This weekend's wins have boosted UNCW's record considerably, and coach Dave Allen is already looking forward to the Seahawk Invitational, which will be held on Feb. 18, 19, and 20. The meet will feature 11 men's teams and 8 women's, including such teams as the University of Tampa, Richmond, and Furman.

"No one team has the inside track," said coach Allen. "This meet is the Eastern qualifier, and should feature some of the fastest times this year."

With no team having the clear advantage, the three-day event should be exciting and fast-paced.

The Seahawk men's and women's teams will conclude their regular dual meet competition at Old Dominion this Saturday, and will spend next week tapering and shaving for

the post-season competition.

Seniors Sam O'Leary and Mike Malone said they were "depressed that it's coming to an end" for them.

Malone, who has been competing for 8 years, says "It was a long season, but we swam well against a tough schedule of (potentially) better caliber teams."

O'Leary is hoping to qualify for nationals competition, and says he will continue to swim after graduation.



#33, Carlos Kelly Stuffs the ball in to lead UNCW.



#42, Sharon McMillan in action.

Lady 'Hawks beat Baptist

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

Third season coach Marilyn Christoph has something to be proud of. Her Lad Seahawk basketball team has upped its standing to 12-8 for the season, with 6 games remaining.

Bouncing back from a disappointing loss to Campbell, the women rallied Saturday night to top Baptist College, 71-52, at Trask Coliseum.

UNCW led throughout the game, but didn't gain a large spread over Baptist until well in to the second half.

UNCW led throughout the game, but didn't gain a large spread over Baptist until well in to the second half.

Saturday's top scorers for the Seahawks were sophomore guard Jill Amos, with 18 points,

David Newbern
Sports Writer

Saturday night's game looked as if it might be another loss for the Seahawk basketball team.

But with superior coaching, coupled with dogged determination, the Seahawks flew back to overcome Campbell by a score of 69-63.

Coach Mel Gibson stated "We were fortunate to win. Being in the hole for the first half by a ten point deficit didn't worry me much."

Jump rope for heart

Jump rope for the Heart, March 1 from 2-5 p.m. Faculty and students may participate. For further information, contact Dr. Hollifield in the PE Dept.

'Hawks narrowly top Campbell

Gibson's confidence showed as the Seahawks roared back, with #25, sophomore Shawn Williams leading in scoring with 20 points.

Leading rebounders for the game were #33, sophomore Carlos Kelly; #11, senior Ed Timmons and #31, Randy McMillan, also a senior.

This win over Campbell brings the Seahawks' record to 11-10. UNCW had just played Campbell a week ago in Raleigh. The game was a heartbreaker for the Seahawks, who lost in overtime

with a final score of 53-54.

Because of this, coach Mel Gibson called Saturday's game "a tremendous comeback for the Seahawks."

During UNCW's 21-game campaign, #41, senior Leon Nickelson has led the team with 32 blocked shots, Carlos Kelly has had 122 rebounds and Shawn Williams has scored 334 points.

Be sure to catch the 'Hawks at home as they take on the tough pirates of East Carolina on Saturday.

REMAINING BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Men's

February
13 EAST CAROLINA
18 at Wise-Green Bay
20 at Northern Iowa
22 ILL. CHICAGO CIRCLE
27 BAPTIST

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m., except Baptist, 2 p.m.

Women's

February
12 at Gardner-Webb
13 at Mars Hill
15 at Coastal Carolina
18 at UNC Charlotte
21 DUKE 3 p.m.
24-27 State Tournament

Intramural standings

BASKETBALL

Gold League	W-L-GB
Blue Deamons	5-0
Bongers	4-1-1 1/2
E. S. P. N.	3-3-1 1/2
Midgits	3-2-1
Bucks	0-4-3 1/2
Laidbucks	1-4-3
Rebels	1-4-3
high team score	Bongers

This week's standings are incomplete because the Gold League results were the only ones available.

Notes...

The Intramural water polo team is now organizing. Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 15 in the intramural office, with a water polo manager's meeting at 4:30 on Feb. 17. . . Badminton team signups start Thurs. Feb. 11 in

the intramural office. . . Table tennis sign up ends Feb. 16. . . the deadline for intramural floor hockey sign up is on Fri., Feb. 12, with a floor hockey manager's meeting on Mon. Feb. 15 at 4:30.

State Supreme Court overturns libel verdict against reviewer

The West Virginia State Supreme Court recently overturned a libel verdict against a student newspaper staff writer who had criticized a restaurant in a review.

In a unanimous decision, the court ruled that the reporter hadn't acted with malice and

that her remarks were protected by fair comment. The court's decision also noted that "reasonable latitude in humor and style is accorded newspaper reporters in writing reviews of restaurants."

The ruling came in an eight-year-old libel suit against Mary

Hendricks, then a staff writer of the West Virginia U. Daily Athenaeum. In a tongue-in-cheek guide to Morgantown restaurants, Hendricks said patrons of the Havalunch eatery should "bring a can of Raid" along, and warned they would "regret everything you eat

here, especially the BLT's." Hendricks says that on her lone visit to the restaurant she was served a sandwich of poor quality and saw a cockroach. The owner of Havalunch, which is no longer in operation in Morgantown, filed suit against Hendricks in 1973. The

Monongalia County Court originally awarded Havalunch \$15,000 in punitive damages. Hendricks, who now works for a weekly newspaper in Weston, W. Va., said she was relieved by the verdict. "Now that I'm clear I feel a lot better about my writing," she says.

St. Thomas Celebration of the Arts

A special
production of
EQUUS
directed by
Donn Ansell

February
22 • 23 • 24
8:30 p.m.

Tickets available at St. Thomas
Celebration Central Box Office,
215 S. Front St., 10 a.m. to 6
p.m., Mon. - Sat.
Reservations: 763-4527.
\$4.00/adults
\$3.00/students & groups

Community Arts Center

co-sponsored by Chandelers
Wharf and the Star News

THE INDIAN WANTS THE BRONX

directed by
Chester A. Spier

The UNCW Program Board
Fine Arts Committee Presents

**"FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO
HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE
WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF"**

Tuesday, February 16
Kenan Auditorium-8 P.M.

\$4.00 Public \$1.00 UNCW Students

Ticket Outlets: UNCW Bookstore, Kenan Box Office, School Kid's Records, Bell's, The Bookery,
Issac's Men's Store and Friendly's Department Store.
For Reservations Call 791-9695. 2 P.M.-5 P.M.

University Program Board's



"Save The Goodwood Concert"
Thursday,
February 11, 8:30 pm

with: **Steve Morrison &
Paul Roethlinger**

(Easy Listening Rock)

and
guest: **Johnny Sneed &
Reed Whitesell**

(Traditional & Contemporary Blues)

Support The Reproduction Of The Goodwood
Tavern's Atmosphere In The New Union Building.

No admission charges - Bring your own celebration!

CREATIVE ARTS MAJORS

Earn extra money **FREELANCING**
your talent and know how . . .

No previous experience in the
commercial field required . . .

This is **YOUR** chance to learn, grow
and earn extra dollars.

It cost you nothing to join!

- Art majors interested in doing commercial art [brochures, logos, etc.] . . .
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- Music majors interested in composing or preforming radio-TV jingles . . .
- Drama majors interested in performing in radio-TV commercials . . .

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Name _____

Address [local] _____

phone _____ class _____

grad date _____ major _____

A TFH representative will call you.
This ad will run two weeks only!

Campus Calendar

Renter Wanted

Want to rent one bedroom and bath to responsible female student, Crestwood (about 2 miles from UNCW), \$25 weekly, 799-0922.

Non-traditionals to meet February 22

Non-traditional students will meet at 7 pm Feb. 22 in the assembly room of the Student Activities Building.
All Non-traditional students

are urged to attend one or both of these meetings in order to provide input and support for the current programs being undertaken by the organization.

'Save the Goodwood' concert Feb. 11

Having a good time this week? Did you check out the Homecoming parade and bonfire - "SINK THEM PIRATES!" Or how about the Monty Python movie... "what a riot!" Well, to keep the good times rolling the Coffeehouse Committee of the University Program Board present's "Save the Goodwood Concert!" It will be a double header, mini-concert TONIGHT!, Feb. 11 at 8:30 pm in the Student Union.

The objective of this concert is to show our support to have the Goodwood Tavern's laid back atmosphere reproduced in the new Student Union, which is planned to open Spring of 1983. Over the past years, the Goodwood's intimate, secluded atmosphere was the location of many memorable nights of musical entertainment, comedy, and drama. Also it's been our escape from the hum drum classroom atmosphere of the university for a break and something to eat during the busy weeks within it's warm,

barnwood walls.

To support our efforts, we will be having encore presentations by past Goodwood artists. Join us to welcome back Johnny Sneed and Reed Whitesell with their quality blues style music. And as our headliners the duo of Steve Morrison and Paul Roethlinger with their easy listening rock tunes.

This is Reed and Johnny's second appearance in the Coffeehouse series, having made their debut to a packed house a year ago. Johnny plays electronic guitar and Reed plays guitar and harmonica performing traditional and contemporary blues, with a rockin good time feeling. It's music that's guaranteed to get your feet clapping and your hands stomping!!!

Steve Morrison was formally with the group "Creekwood" which featured Jerry Powell and Paul Roethlinger. Paul left Wilmington, moving to Atlanta and joined the group "Choice". Paul toured and recorded with "Choice" eventually leaving

the group not long after their appearance at last year's Seaside Jam.

After "Creekwood" disbanded, Steve and Jerry began rehearsing as a duo and emerged in the local club circuit as the ever popular Morrison and Powell. After several years as a duo, Steve and Jerry parted ways. It was at this time that Paul moved back to the Wilmington area and reteamd with Steve to form Morrison and Roethlinger. They're everything you'd expect.

So come support your Goodwood Tavern and enjoy another terrific evening of FREE musical entertainment brought to you by the Program Board's Coffeehouse Committee. Bring your favorite beverage, come about 8:30 PM on the 11th of February and SUPPORT THE SAVE THE GOODWOOD'S TAVERN ATMOSPHERE!!!! See you there cause this is an evening you won't want to miss!!!!

Advertise with The Seahawk

Reach out to over 6,000

Classified

All students, faculty, and on-campus clubs and organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad Section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.00 per inch.

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The University Program Board

Special Events and PFM

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Indoor Picnic

with



WHERE: Hanover Hall

WHEN: Feb. 13th (Sat.)

TIME: 4:30 - 6:30

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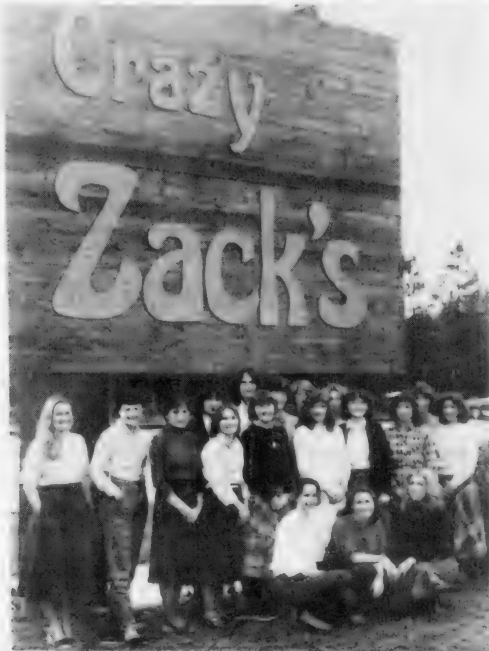
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it must be
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fraternity?"





The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 16

February 19, 1982

Twelve pages



Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen Tamara Jones [seated] was crowned Friday night at the Homecoming Dance in Hanover Hall Gymnasium. The theme of the dance was 'Friday Night in the Park.' Vanessa Hill was first runner-up and Beverly Hamilton [pictured] was second. The event was sponsored by the University Program Board. The Seahawks gave ECU's Pirates a run for their money at the Homecoming Game Saturday night with a final score of 68-66. Related story, p.6.

UPB places 7th

Seventh ranked in the country, that's what the UNCW Programming Team placed in the National Scholastic Programming Contest sponsored by the American Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). The nationwide contest was held last week in Indianapolis, IN, teams from all over the nation competed in regional competition to become eligible to attend this contest.

This is the first time UNCW has ever participated in this contest and UNCW was one of two teams in the Southeast Region selected to attend. The programming team consisted of Robert H. Ford, Thomas D.

Newton, Charles R. Grissom, and Dan M. Kempton. Advisors on the trip were Dr. Nelson and Dr. Norris.

Seven computer-based problems were assigned to each team. The teams were then given 6 hours in which to attempt to solve the problems using a computer. Penalties were given for each error in the team's solution. Out of the seven problems assigned the UNCW team completed one successfully.

This exposure for the university was funded partially by the SGA and the university. The number one ranked team was Baylor of Texas.

Part of cafeteria roof collapses

"Chaos" is how Nadine Fixler, Director of Food Services, described the situation when part of the upstairs ceiling collapsed at the cafeteria last Tuesday afternoon during heavy rain.

The roof, which has been plagued with leaks since July of 1981 when the problem was noticed, was undergoing repairs at the time.

Because food must be served, the contractors are only allowed to tear up what roofing gets fixed in one day. Workers had gambled against 40% chance of rain, decided to work, and open up a section of roof down to the metal.

Heavy rains came earlier than expected, the rood was caught exposed and it was actually raining inside the cafeteria. Ceiling tiles which had already been repeatedly soaked gave away and crashed to the floor in the serving-line area.

No one was injured, and the only damage was to the ceiling tiles. The cost of replacement was \$100.

The E.L. Scott Roofing Company is handling repairs at a cost of \$65,000. It is scheduled for completion in April.

The new roof, which has never been used, was designed by architects to be sloped to prevent water from pooling.

Student Legislature meets

by Tricia Wallace
Editor

The Student Legislature opened their weekly Thursday meeting Feb. 11 with one minute speeches by Shirley Mayfield, Pete Divoky, Mike Stroud, Ed Paul, and George Ward.

Senator Divoky informed the senate of the court's decision on his and Senator Bremer's arrests. The charges against Senator Bremer were dismissed and Senator Divoky was given deferred prosecution. Deferred prosecution means that at the end of a year's probation, Senator Divoky's record will be cleared of all charges.

In his speech, Divoky said that "The Seahawk took it upon themselves to do something

which really appalled me." He then referred to the article on the front page of last week's newspaper that stated "Senator Stroud said that Divoky and Bremer should be congratulated for the incident, to which the senate and SGA officers gave a hearty round of applause."

"All of you know that's not what Mr. Stroud said," Divoky stated. "I'm sure all of you know what that does to this body in the eyes of the administration and of the students who are not aware of what's going on. So I spent the afternoon, besides storming around and ranting and raving, I wrote a resolution asking for clarification from *The Seahawk*."

Senator Stroud, in his speech, said, "I did congratulate them.

I congratulated the style in which they handled themselves throughout the incident and the distinction should be made."

Old business was taken care of and under new business a motion was made by Senator Nancy Kelker that "in accordance with the SGA Constitution Article V, Section 3-K (4 & 5) that the Senate begin impeachment proceedings against Kevin Sills, SGA Attorney General for 1) Serious violation of University policy, 2) Violation of the Honor Code and 3) Behavior unbecoming the dignity of the office."

This was debated and previous question called. The motion passed with eight for, seven

See LEGISLATURE p. 8

Rape Prevention

Workshops to be held

A series of 12 Rape Prevention & Assistance Workshops will be presented this semester. These programs are open to all students, faculty and staff of the university community and will be offered in the residence halls, the Goodwood Tavern and nearby apartment complexes.

Developed through the cooperative efforts of the SGA Crime Watch Committee, Campus Police, the Dean of Students Office, and the Wilmington Rape Task Force, these informal one hour workshops investigate the circumstances of rape,

prevention measures, and assistance for rape victims.

Workshops are scheduled to be held at the following times: Feb. 23, 7 pm, Galloway (2nd and 5th Floor); Feb. 24, 7 pm, Galloway (1st and 4th Floor); March 2, 7 pm, Galloway (3rd and 6th Floor); March 16, 7 pm, Goodwood Tavern (University Apts.); March 22, 7 pm, College Manor; March 24, 7 pm, University Arms; March 29, 2:30 pm, Goodwood Tavern (University Apts.); March 30, 7 pm, Goodwood Tavern (Open Univ. Program); April 5, 7 pm, Country Club Apts.

Letters

SGA Senator criticizes 'Seahawk'

To the editor:

I have definite problems with the article entitled "SGA discusses drug raid, finances" in the February 11 edition of "The Seahawk". This problem stems from the fact that this article contains a fallacious interpretation of a speech delivered by me to the UNCW Student Senate on February 4, 1982.

My address may have simply been entitled, "Guts and Gumption of the UNCW Four", for it is in this speech that I note the mature and courageous manner in which four of our students, two of whom are senators, faced ridicule and ostracization in their attempts to apologize before that body and their connection with a recent drug raid at Wrightsville Beach. I congratulated them on the style in which handled themselves throughout the incident. I in no way "congratulated them for the incident" as your paper states.

This type of journalism - that of misinterpretation and half-truths - only lends credence to my recent observations that you cannot believe everything you read in "The Seahawk". If this lack of professionalism continues to flourish in this "publication" then it would be my fondest hope to never again be quoted by this "newspaper".

My warmest wishes for a speedy recovery from the coma that you have been in for the past academic year.

Mike Stroud
Senator - SGA

Columnist accused of 'suspect journalism'

To the editor:

In response to the new salient Seahawk writer Sankey Blanton's article in last week's student paper I question what

his motive was behind his suspect journalism. According to "Webster's New World Dictionary," to usurp is "To take or assume by force without right." Mr. Blanton so far has usurped his right as a writer for our Seahawk. In my four years here at the University I never seen so much twisted writing. Mr. Blanton's yellow journalism excesses each time he picks up his pen and begins judging morals and values of students and faculty on this campus. In one article Mr. Blanton questioned the health of a person he did not even know, had never met, our past SGA President. This week he attempted to moralize another student's integrity, our attorney general. In another article, Mr. Blanton wrote about how our faculty has mistreated the non-traditional students.

It is the job of a newspaper to go out and relate factual information to the students. The Seahawk incorrectly reported last Thursday's SGA meeting. They should check the facts first before reporting. What went on at the last SGA meeting was totally misconstrued by the reporter. It took a real man of courage to get up in front of a group to say that he made a big mistake, a mistake which could jeopardize his future. He was applauded for the courage it took to be able to stand up in front of the SGA and admit his mistakes, not for the incident itself. I question the integrity of the reporter and of The Seahawk for they did not even print the reporter's name.

It is time for more irradant articles in our Seahawk. Students are tired of the below-the-belt personal attacks by our student newspaper on students, faculty, and student representatives.

Steve E. Griffin

Student complains of

'yellow journalism'

To the Editor,

I would like to take this time to voice my disapproval at the

recent mishandling of the publicity surrounding a recent University Court hearing of a student on this campus. The whole idea of holding a closed hearing is to protect various persons from being personally hurt or to prevent the publicity from being misconstrued, exaggerated, or totally blown out of proportion. It would seem that whatever the outcome of a case, the University Court officials or the Dean of Students office would make the statement concerning this outcome. I would also have to criticize the Dean of Students office for not conducting an investigation and taking action against the individuals who have leaked information that was to be held in strictest confidence of the court.

It has been stated, by the SGA President, that the prosecution for the university court was one person who violated the confidentiality of the court-conduct unbecoming that of an SGA representative - then there is no alternative than to ask for this person's resignation.

In this day and age of honor codes, ethics, and yellow journalism, etc., how can students be asked to uphold an honor code, while the University itself violates or sanctions the leaking of confidential matters?

How can future students feel that their confidential matters will not be made public if they choose to use the University Court?

I would also like to say that I am not afraid to stand by Mr. Kevin Sills, the SGA Attorney General, and count him as one of my best friends, as well as a good Attorney General.

Recent "yellow journalism" about Mr. Sill's integrity leaves me to question the style of reporting that our student newspaper sanctions itself, since the views of the staff represent the views of the paper, and considering that certain information that I have read lately has either not been followed up or it has been reported incorrectly, just who is the paper serving?

Charles B. Parsons

See LETTERS p. 4

Notice

Editor's note: An article on page one in last week's Seahawk entitled "SGA discusses drug raid, finances" read "Senator Stroud said that Divoky and Bremer should be congratulated for the incident, to which the senate and SGA officers gave a hearty round of applause." It should have read "Senator Stroud said that Divoky and Bremer should be congratulated for the way they handled the incident, to which the senate and SGA officers gave a hearty round of applause."

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Changing our Lifestyles - a risky journey

How tightly we cling to our way of life. In this time of economic stress, rising energy costs and increasing instability in foreign relations, there is a tendency to cling ever more tightly to the lifestyle we have decided we have to have to feel secure.

We, with our overfed bodies and clothes for all seasons, have become so dependent on the trappings of an affluent American life that any change in our economic status, or probable future change, strikes fear into our hearts. In the words of Gordon Cosby, "The assumption is often made that God cannot look after me unless society is organized in its present form, with its special advantages for my nation, my business group, my income group. So we Christians hold on with a death grip to the present way of ordering society." We hold on with increasing nuclear weapons and increasing intervention in nations which, we are told, are important to our well being.

Perhaps it is time to consider where our true security lies. The question I ask myself as well as you is "What is the rock

bottom source of our well being?" I would hazard an opinion, nay, a belief that contrary to all I have been taught and deeply feel about economic and political and military security being the real source of my well being; they are not. They are, in fact, idols, false gods that promise much and deliver only stress, insecurity and fear; the very things we use them to avoid. The lifestyle to which we cling is not a secure route to a dependable sense of well being.

Well being and the deeper security it engenders comes from other sources; but for the moment my desire is to point out the fallacy of clinging for dear life to a lifestyle that cannot deliver the kind of security it promises. It is time to let go of some of our illusions of security through affluence and set out, like our pioneer forefathers, to create new visions for a new reality to be found in values other than status, power, wealth and success. The journey is risky, for it means letting go of some important props, but I believe the potential gain is worth the risk.

The Seahawk

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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

Barbara Grob, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

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Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Mike Tetreault, Circulation Manager

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

Chamber singers hold concert

The UNCW Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Joe Hickman, will present a concert at 3 pm Feb. 28 in Kenan Auditorium. Admission for adults is \$3, students - \$1.50 and UNCW students with a valid ID will be admitted free.

The program will feature the performance of the oratorio "Jephthe" by Giacomo Carissimi. The title role (the Old Testament biblical warrior) will be sung by voice major Brine

Barbour. Jephthe's daughter will be sung by art major Kim Weeks.

Other works on the program include selected part-songs by Schubert, Debussy and Ravel.

"Jephthe" will be accompanied by Harpsichord (Dr. Sherrill Martin) and cello (Greg Zack). The Schubert part-songs will be accompanied by piano (Jane Mathew), and the Debussy and Ravel selections are to be unaccompanied.

The Chamber Singers is a group of 22 vocalists from the Concert Choir, who meet as a separate group to prepare and perform chamber music for chorus. Eleven of the members are music majors, and the remainder are from all areas of the University. Accompanists Jane Mathew and Sherrill Martin are members of the music faculty, as is Joe Hickman. Greg Zack is a student in the School of Business.

Foreign exchange comes to UNCW

As early as next year, UNCW may have a foreign exchange program available to qualified students.

This spring, a NAFSA (National Association of Foreign Student Affairs) consultant will come to study and advise the administration on foreign student affairs.

Topics to be discussed by the representative involving foreign student affairs range from creating a foreign student advisor to building more on-campus hous-

ing to fulfill the future increase in international student enrollment.

In preparation for the arrival of the consultant, the school's administration has been asked by the NAFSA to send memos to each administrator who is to meet with the advisor. These memos will simply describe the background and intentions of the consultant.

To prepare the consultant for his arrival at the school, the administration is sending cata-

logs, brochures and handbooks concerning foreign student affairs, activities and future international student enrollments.

At this particular time, the school has 10 foreign students. Such countries as Canada, Spain, Peru, Norway, Japan, and Kuwait are represented by these students.

The school also has in mind a possible English language course designed especially for foreign students.

Psychology Honor Society

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology and was founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of, psychology. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Psi Chi functions as a federation of chapters located on 480 senior college and university campuses. The total number of memberships preserved at the national office during the first 50 years is 113,596.

Membership in Psi Chi at UNCW is open to students who meet the following requirements: Have a major or minor in Psychology and at least a sophomore, completion of eight semester hours of psychology, or six semester hours and registration for at least two semester hours of psychology in addition, have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.0 and a GPA in all psychology courses taken at least a 3.0. Three-fourths affirmative vote of those members present at a regular meeting of

the chapter, have high standards of personal behavior.

The benefits of membership in Psi Chi are many. The intrinsic value of membership is rewarding not only to the achiever but to others and to the field of psychology. The achievement and recognition of excellence leads to self-fulfillment and thus to self-realization. By recognizing what you do does make a difference, you are stimulated to higher productivity. Accomplishments are enjoyed more through sharing. Furthermore, the contacts made through Psi Chi will be valuable throughout your educational and professional careers.

The concrete advantages of membership include: the documents - a membership certificate and card which give tangible evidence of membership, the references provided throughout one's lifetime, the experience gained by working with Psi Chi is excellent for building up a resume; it is difficult to attain that first managerial and creative experience, Psi Chi is a springboard

See PSI CHI p. 8

Night classes held

Night classes are being reconstructed for the 1982-83 academic year to improve teaching effectiveness and eliminate the monotony of three hour classes.

According to Dr. David K. Miller, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "this policy was made from a positive standpoint with the classroom environment and the teaching situation in consideration."

In the best interest of students, night classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 7:45 or from 8 - 9:15. This change will allow teachers to see students more than once a week, will enable students to take night classes back to back, and will improve the teaching environment.

There are exceptions to the rule. Labs and a limited number of courses will remain on the three hour schedule. Also any courses taken in affiliation with other universities will remain on their assigned schedules.

Drama department announces shows

The UNCW Creative Arts Department, Division of Drama, will present the University Theatre's production of two one-act plays, "Birdbath" and "The Dirty Old Man," at 8 pm Feb. 17-21 in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall.

"Birdbath" is a compelling boy-meets-girl love story. The two people meet one night in a restaurant. Kathy McLain and Larry Matthews portray the young girl and boy respectively.

She is a waitress, he is a struggling young poet. The attraction is mutual and they decide to go to his apartment. The playwright, Leonard Melfi, takes this seemingly innocent romantic comedy and slowly twists it into a chilling climax.

"The Dirty Old Man" is a beautifully haunting play about an old played by Lewis Bosworth who wanders alone on the deserted coast summing up his life in a journal. Chance brings him into contact with teenage girl, portrayed by Audrey Tolar, searching for some meaning in her life as the play builds in poetic and dramatic intensity. Mark Simms plays Chuck, the young man in this production. This playwright, Lewis John Carlino, is also a well-known writer-producer-director whose

most recent endeavor was the acclaimed film "The Great Santini."

Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of drama at UNCW, is the director of the entire production. Stephanie Young is the scenic and lighting designer and the costumes are designed by Anne Fitzgibbon and Cathy Blackmon is the furniture and property mistress. The lighting crew is Dierdra Brewster and Anne Hall, and the sound coordinator is Mark Simms. Lisa Bosworth is the stage manager.

Both plays have been highly acclaimed in New York and represent American playwrighting at its finest. According to Director Dr. Terry Theodore "Birdbath" and "The Dirty Old Man" are beautifully realized works which offer audiences an exciting and unusual evening of entertainment."

For a captivating evening of theatre by fine American playwrights, don't miss "Birdbath" and "The Dirty Old Man," Feb. 17-21. Reservations may be made by calling 791-4330, ext. 2440, Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 pm. Admission is \$3, UNCW faculty - \$2 and UNCW students with ID cards - \$1.

Special events programs are offered to UNCW students

by John McLean
Journalism contributor

UNCW will offer a variety of special programs designed to appeal to regular students, non-traditional students, families, senior citizens, youth, and professionals this summer. These special programs will be available along with the classes offered in the two summer sessions.

The Office of Special Programs has offered a partial list and description of these programs. Included in these are: Vaca-

tion College, a first at UNCW, is a week long, family oriented residential and/or commuter experience. It involves both learning and recreational activities. Participants will be adults ages 18 and older and children ages 6 and up. Housing will be provided on campus and meals will be served in the campus cafeteria. Adults will be involved in recreational and instructional activities but there will be free time available.

Another program to be offered this summer will be Elderhostel. This is designed for

persons over 60 who want to experience new things and are willing to put aside the luxuries of formal hotel accommodations. There will be 15 different courses to choose from and the program will be offered six different weeks. Inspired by youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, Elderhostel has expanded from five campuses in New Hampshire in 1975 to over 370 colleges and universities in all 50 states and a few foreign countries.

A third special program offered will be available for youth.

These include recreational and personal enrichment programs, which consist of a schedule comprising of several athletic camps. These include soccer, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and others. There will also be cheerleader camps and educationally-directed activities. Included in these are language and art experiences.

Several professional development programs will be offered. With these development programs will be courses, workshops, and/or training conferences. These are directed

toward individual professional enrichment. If proven to be beneficial other professional organizations may be incorporated for personal development.

Information for all these special programs can be obtained by contacting the Office of Special Events Programs, UNC-W, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28406. Along with this address include the name of the program or programs that you are interested in - Vacation College, Elderhostel, Youth Activities, or Professional Development.

UNCW only university system that controls campus club funds

by Sankey Blanton
Journalism Contributor

The UNCW Student Government Association is the only student organization within the 16 university system which controls funds for campus clubs. SGA President Steven Schmidt said, "As students we are fortunate to control student (program) fees and learn what it is like to be financially responsible." According to Schmidt, all other UNC universities have a governing council established by and staffed with administration officials.

The proposed SGA budget for this academic year was

\$102,761 which represents \$14 per student, per semester, from the student tuition fee. The actual amount received from the second summer session and the 1981 fall semester was \$1676 and \$63,022. Approximately \$51,500 is expected from the 1982 spring semester fees, but as yet has not been transferred by administration Accounting Dept. Technically, the SGA is operating in-the-red.

The budget is balanced only once each year. Unspent SGA money is returned to a general fund account. "On June 30, everything is closed out," said Susan Goodrum, the SGA Office Manager. "The general fund,

which is kept with the Accounting Dept., has never been insolvent."

The total allocation for student clubs was \$80,921 as of Feb. 1. Additionally, \$20,425 is earmarked for SGA matters and the Veteran Affairs Office. At present, \$7,000 of previously approved funds has been frozen. Until the spring semester fees are transferred, the SGA is \$45,000 short.

"There is no SGA budget guideline or planned budget," Goodrum said. "But clubs have to present a budget when they request funding." State regulations require clubs receiving SGA money to get all their

funds from the SGA or membership dues. Other aspects of club organizations are found in the SGA Bylaws.

For student clubs to receive SGA support it must have four elected officials, an approved constitution, be open to all, and collect dues. Club organizations seeking funds must present their budget to the SGA Finance Committee for approval.

The University Program Board, considered a club for accounting purposes, draws the largest budget, over \$38,000. The Communications Club represents the other end of the spectrum with an approved budget of \$70. There are 20

funded clubs on campus.

The following budgets were approved for the 1981-82 year by the SGA: University Program Board - \$38,054, The Seahawk - \$9,061, Forensics Club - \$7,800, Fledgling - \$7,075, Black Student Union - \$5,180, Football Club - \$4,241, Atlantis - \$3,300, Concert Choir - 3,000, Math and Computer Science - \$2,170, Women's Soccer Club - \$1,800, Video Network - \$1,700, Ten Pin Club - \$1,000, Reader's Theatre - \$900, Racquetball Club - \$830, Historical Society - \$700, Sailing Club - \$600, Psychology Club - \$605, Forum magazine - \$400, Astronomy Club - \$235, Communications Club - \$70.

LETTERS from p. 2

Phi Beta Lambda

responds to letter

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Barbara J. Grob, the Atlantis Editor, regarding her displeasure over the Atlantis not receiving SGA funds for its spring issue. As a reader of the Atlantis, I too regret the

decision. However, her displeasure (or anger) does not justify the comments in the letter regarding Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda is not a campus fraternity, nor is it "an elitist organization." It is a nationally recognized business club which is organized to develop leadership qualities in its members and to facilitate the transition between academic and professional life. Membership in our organization is open to any student enrolled in UNCW who is interested in

pursuing business-related careers; this includes those majoring in fine arts and social studies as well as business. The Seahawk has run articles encouraging students to join this professional organization.

Throughout the fall semester, we have been in touch with members of the finance committee, discussing the possibility of receiving funds to attend the 1982 State Leadership Conference in Charlotte. We then worked to meet the requirements necessary to be funded by the SGA for this

project. We regret that, by coincidence, our request was made on the same day as that of the Atlantis. Had it been at a prior meeting, PBL would have avoided being the target of Ms. Grob's rage and insinuations.

Phi Beta Lambda feels justified in its request for SGA funds. Our justifications were included in our request to the senate. I will not go into them here but they are on file in the SGA office for anyone who is interested. Had Ms. Grob made an effort to read our request, perhaps she would not

have been "wondering" how many students our funds will benefit.

As president of Phi Beta Lambda, I resent Ms. Grob's remarks. They were totally unfounded and uncalled for. They also lacked the professionalism mandated by her position with both the Atlantis and The Seahawk. I feel that an apology to Phi Beta Lambda is in order.

Sincerely,
Margaret Todd Smith
President, Phi Beta Lambda



**Feb. 19 Fri. Alkaphonics Rock-N-Roll
Happy Hour 9-11
Bottle Beers 50 Cents**

**Feb. 20 Sat. Ladies & Students Free
Before 10:00
Happy Hour 8-10 Bottle
Beer 50 Cents**

**Feb. 21 Sun. Thrush Rock-N-Roll Happy
Hour 9-11 Bottle Beer 50
Cents**

Feb. 26 Fri. Brice Street



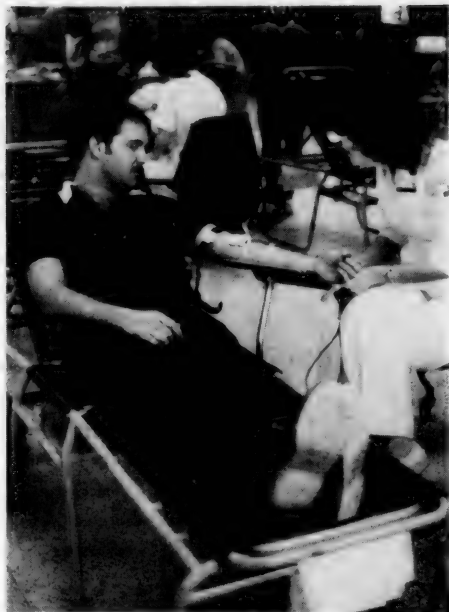
ALKA-PHONICS

The "Alkaphonics" from Greensboro, NC will be appearing Friday, February 26. The charge will be one dollar for students with student ID. They play rock-n-roll and blues.

Skip Castro Band Coming Soon

Located 5430 Market
St. by the 132
Overpass

Four Winds is a private nightclub not open to the general public. Members and guests welcome.



One happy donor of the 312 that gave blood during the UNCW blood drive. The Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus February 10 and 11.

Schmidt responds to 'Atlantis' editor

Earlier this week I had the opportunity to read an editorial in last week's *Seahawk* by Barbara Grob, editor-in-chief of *Atlantis*. I would like to say to those concerned, your displeasure is well-voiced and understood. However, in order to be fair and equitable, I wish to express the Student Government's reasoning for their previous decision concerning the *Atlantis*.

The Student Government does not arbitrarily "cut and slash" budgetary requests; many factors are assessed and considered during this process such as, if an organization is asking for allocations for the first time or asking for reallocation, if an organization has a reputable record with the SGA or not, etc. At the beginning of this fiscal year, it was decided by the SGA to reduce *Atlantis*'s funds to publish only one issue this 1981-82 academic year. The following reasons are why *Atlantis* funds were reduced: inability to meet publishing dates, inability to acquire confirmed set prices, inability to show any written record of expenses, and continuously asking for reallocation. Even though the current staff has not

President's Report

by Steven Schmidt, SGA President

been plagued with these same problems, they have had their share. For example, earlier this year the current staff had problems with the typesetting of the literary magazine. In turn, the *Atlantis* had to be retyped. This error was not only costly but time-consuming.

It was also mentioned SGA has been complaining that *Atlantis* is not and has not raised any revenue. Then it is questioned, how can *Atlantis* raise money? First, *Atlantis* is not an elite club and neither is any other club/organization. SGA requests all clubs/organization to raise a set amount of revenue. No club/organization, in my opinion, should be an exception. Second, *Atlantis* can raise funds through business donations, car washes, sponsor a donkey basketball game, etc. There is always a way to obtain revenue.

As for allocating funds to Phi Beta Lambda, a campus business organization (not a social fraternity), they are a new student organization. They do represent student interests. If we deny recognition or funds to this organization, how can we represent students? This group benefits as many students as the Football Club, Forensics, Math and Computer Science Club, Black Student Union, or any other student interest organization. This is the first request for funds by Phi Beta Lambda as opposed to the two allocations allotted to *Atlantis* thus far this year.

One last note, Miss Grob, the viewpoint is different on the other side of the fence. No two perceptions of a given event are necessarily the same. The truth lies most often not in the perception of an event, but in the event itself.

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Sports



Frisbee throwers aim high

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

Although Wilmington has many campus-community related organizations which have achieved recognition in the past, the campus-based frisbee team has somehow gone unnoticed.

The team, started in October, 1979, was originally a Wilmington Parks and Recreation Dept. affiliate. But once UNCW student involvement accounted for over 50% of membership, the disc men decided to move to UNCW's campus.

The 1981-82 frisbee team is comprised of 35 members, 24 of whom are UNCW students. Membership is open to both beginners and advanced throwers, male and female.

And while eight UNCW women have competed with the squad over the past two seasons, "there aren't enough girls to have a separate team," says club member Todd Leber.

Todd, or "Toad" as his friends call him, is a UNCW freshman and a philosophy major. Along with Steve Spier, the club's original organizer and current non-student advisor, Todd is hoping to get the team an

official UNCW club charter. He and Steve are working hard toward this goal, and while not yet officially recognized, "they are sort of letting us co-exist," says Steve.

During the past two years, the disc men have greatly improved their game. "When the team was started, we had 2-3 players who had more than 1 or 2 styles of throw. This year, there isn't a single one who doesn't have 4 or 5 accurate throws," Steve said.

The game itself is a new one, and competition is only ten years old. It is played by two seven member teams on a 65 yard grassy field, with two 25 yard end zones. Frisbee is a non-contact sport and fouls are made by one player bumping into another. Goals are worth one point each, and are scored only when the disc is caught in the end zone. Each game is 48 minutes of stop-time play.

Out of 12 teams across the state, the discmen of Wilmington finished 3rd overall in 1980, and 2nd in 1981. This high standing qualified them for the Tri-State Championships which are held each fall.

The tri-state district includes teams from NC, SC, VA, and Washington, DC, and was hosted by NC State last fall. The discmen finished in 4th place both years that they have gone to the championships.

The team eventually hopes to qualify for national competition. In order to do this, they must first move up two spots at the tri-state level, which would qualify them for the regionals.

Last year, the discmen traveled to five events, and the first game on their 1982 calendar is only two weeks away. The event will be hosted by Duke, the only team the squad has never topped.

"If we get psyched up for it, we should give them a good game," says Todd, "and I think we can beat them," he adds with a smile.

Todd's optimism seems to reflect the entire team's attitude. The seem optimistic about obtaining an official campus club status, and about their future projects, which include doing benefit exhibitions for cancer and the handicapped, and maybe even a UNCW basketball halftime show.



Senior Kent Roberts searches the backfield for an eligible receiver.

Women win at Gardner-Webb, Mars Hill

The Lady 'Hawks powerhouse has rolled over two more opponents this week, making their 1981-82 basketball record 14-8.

During Friday night's game at Gardner-Webb, which the Seahawks won, 106-71, #23, freshman Gwen Austin led in points with 26, and #42M sophomore Sharon McMillan was second with 19 points, and six assists.

Ten out of eleven of the Lady Seahawks' squad scored, and their 62 rebounds compared with Gardner-Webb's 36 for the game.

Finishing the game with 106 points, it was the third time this year for UNCW's women to score over 100 points in one game.

On Saturday night, while UNCW men's basketball played East Carolina in the Seahawk homecoming game, the Seahawks women played at Mars Hill College, and came out on top, 91-70.

During the Mars Hill game, all five UNCW starters played into double figures, led by #11, sophomore Jill Amos, who gathered 22 points. Gwen

Austin was second in scoring, accumulating 18 points and 19 rebounds for the game.

The Lady 'Hawks, who travel to UNC-Charlotte tonight, will host Duke on Sunday at 3:00. This will close out UNCW's regular season, and will be a close game, as Duke only won by one point against the Lady 'Hawks last year.

UNCW's women's basketball team was rated third among the state's Division II schools last week, coming in behind number one, Lenoir-Rhyne and number two-ranked Campbell.

Notes...

Deadline for floor hockey sign-up is tomorrow in the intramural office . . . The deadline for waterpolo sign-up is Monday . . . the deadline for table tennis sign-up is Tuesday . . . Badminton signups end on Thursday, Feb. 25 all in the intramural office . . .

The club football team will hold a meeting at 5:00 on Monday, Feb. 22, in room 119 Trask. Spring practice and schedule have been determined and will be discussed at this time.

Women's Soccer Schedule

February
Challenge Cup Game Sun. 21
Cup Championship Sat. 27

March
at Alabama Sat. 20
CHAPEL HILL Sun. 21
N.C. STATE Sun. 28

April
UNC GREENSBORO Fri. 2
DUKE Sun. 4
Playoffs Sat. 17
Sun. 18

Pirates down 'Hawks homecoming, record crowd watches



Shawn Williams

David Newbern
Sports Writer

In a heartbreaking loss, and in front of a record crowd of 4,200 people, the Seahawk basketball team was downed 66-68 in a disappointing Homecoming game against East Carolina.

Coach Mel Gibson commented that the team "Played poor defense in the first half," which left the Seahawks down 14 points at the half.

But with the roaring enthusiasm of the UNCW Homecoming crowd, the Seahawks started their long comeback led

by #25, junior Shawn Williams. With 12 seconds left on the clock, Williams cut the score to 68-66. On an in-bounds play ECU's Pirates turned the ball over to the Seahawks leaving them a chance to score with eight seconds left on the clock. But the Seahawks failed to convert on an in-bounds pass, leaving most hopes for a tie in the dark.

Leading scorers for the Seahawks were Williams, with 22 points, and #11, Ed Timmons, who also had 22 buckets for the night. Williams also led with 6 rebounds while Timmons was second with 5.

Coach Gibson felt that "The crowd was a factor in the game." He also replies that this was part of the reason why the Seahawks "Played good, hard ball in the 2nd half."

Saturday night's game brings the Seahawks' record back to 11-12 after their loss to ECU. Earlier this year the Seahawks defeated the Pirates in Greenville on their home court.

The Seahawks take to the road again as they play against Wisconsin at Green Bay on Thursday night, followed by a Saturday night game against Northern Iowa.



Edward Timmons

Swimmers close out season at Old Dominion

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

The Seahawk men's and women's swim teams traveled to Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA, Saturday to conclude regular season schedule.

The men's team bettered Old Dominion, 61-52, and the women lost, 47-83. This brings UNCW's 1981-82 season record to 7-5 for the men, 2-7 for the women.

The Seahawks dominated the freestyle events, with senior Sam O'Leary adding another record to his career by swimming his leg of the 400 yd. freestyle relay in 47.2. The relay team, consisting of O'Leary, sophomore Chris Moore, freshman Mark Shore, and Junior Rusty Lambe, was according to coach Dave Allen, "the team's best relay" this season.

The other winning events for UNCW included the 50-, 100-, 200-, and 1000-yd. freestyles. These events were won by Sam O'Leary, Chris Moore, Rusty Lambe, and freshman standout Jeff Siggings, respectively.

Coach Allen reported that "A lot of career bests were swum," including Sam O'Leary's 200

yd. butterfly which although he didn't win the event, was his "best in-season 200-fly ever."

"A lack of depth" on the women's side is what Coach Allen attributes their losses to, with 6 out of 11 women swimming as freshman, and only 2, Ellen Cushman and Karen Young, competing as seniors.

During Saturday's meet, junior Marcie Laderer was injured in the 100-yd. backstroke, the first event, and was out for the rest of the meet, contributing to the Lady Seahawk's decided disadvantage.

The UNCW women won only three events during the meet. Junior Janet Johnson won the 100-yd. Individual Medley, senior Karen Young won the 200-yd. freestyle and sophomore Chrissy Cecil took the 50-yd. freestyle event.

The Seahawks begin their post-season competition with the 3-day Seahawk Invitational, which will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The meet will feature approximately 17 men's and women's teams from along the East Coast, and should feature some of the season's best times as well.



DISC TEAM MEMBERS

Top row[L to R]: Jeff Ammons, Kent Roberts, Jeff Flack, John Warren, Max Paige, Don Hesselman, Don Carmen, Dave Gruelle, Chip Corbett.

Bottom row[L to R]: Todd Leber, Terry Williamson, Brian Autry, Stuart Stapleton, Steve Spier, Rick McBrayer, Lisa Faxon.

Lady 'Hawks soccer wins

by Betty Jenkins
Sports Writer

The UNCW women's soccer team opened their 1982 spring season on Saturday, Feb. 13, with a 5-1 win over Camp Lejeune in the first round of the 1982 Challenge Cup.

Leading in scoring for the Seahawks was freshman Jennifer Wilson. Juniors Betty Jenkins and Beje Barret had two assists each.

The Lady Seahawks' next soccer game will be against Duke on Sunday, at 2:00. It is a home game, and the winner will qualify for the championship match on Feb. 27th.

The Challenge Cup winner will advance to the regional match, slated for Dallas, Texas.

The women's team regular season will begin on March 20, and will run through April 4, with playoffs following.

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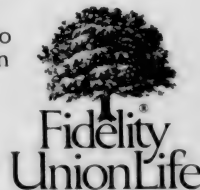
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LEGISLATURE from p. 1

against and one abstention.

Senator Mark Bremer then made a motion to reconsider the motion dealing with impeachment proceedings against the Attorney General. This motion was debated and passed with 12 for, six against and two abstentions.

Senator Bremer then made

another motion to rescind the previous action concerning Attorney General Sills. This motion was seconded, debated and passed again with 12 for, six against and two abstentions. The meeting was adjourned at 9 pm.

In other SGA news, Chief Justice John Ward resigned Wednesday. Ward also withdrew from the university at the same time.

PSI CHI from p. 3

for professional growth, opportunities are made available to the members for promoting their research, for national and international recognition, for contacts and interaction with the leaders in their field, and to meet Psi Chi members of other chapters who will be the future leaders, the United States Government recognized member-

ship in Psi Chi as meeting one of the requirements for the entrance at the GS-7 level in the Federal service.

Psi Chi at UNCW has 26 student members, 13 faculty members and three alumni. Initiations are held at the end of each spring semester and anyone interested in joining should contact Dr. Joe Awkard, Psychology department, or any Psi Chi member.

Vandals strike at college newspaper

The editor of the St. Francis College (NY) student newspaper says he's "afraid to go home for the weekend" after vandals struck that paper's office for the second time in a month.

This time, the intruders ransacked the office, pulling down the metal crossbars of a suspended ceiling, overturning file cabinets, ripping material off the walls and draping newspapers everywhere, says Jimmy Lintini, editor of The Voice.

Just before the Christmas break, thieves entered the office and stole virtually all copies of the paper's final 1982 issue.

Nothing was taken this time, says Lintini, but the newspaper's telephone was broken

and enough damage was done to other equipment that publication of the first 1982 issue was delayed a week. The break-in occurred over a weekend, after Lintini and several other newspaper staff members had left on a ski trip.

The vandalism was reported to the campus security office, he adds, but so far no suspects have been identified. Lintini believes whoever did the damage could have gained access to the office by telling a building guard he or she worked on the newspaper staff.

"I know everybody with a key, and I can account for most of them - they were with me," he says. "Only one or two people were still here, and I know those people didn't do it."

He believes the vandals are

the same persons or people who stole the papers in December. "It's probably some people who don't like some of the things we've been writing," he comments.

For now, the paper is operating temporarily out of the student government office. Lintini doesn't know if repairs to the newspaper's office will be done in time for the next issue, now set for Feb. 12, to be produced there. "I'm concerned that the ceiling is structurally unsound - I don't want it falling down on top of someone," he says.

He also admits frustration over the failure to find the culprits. "There's not much I can do as a student," he says. "I'm just waiting to see what happens next."

Boston College student newspaper wins access to police logs

The Boston College student newspaper legally deserves access to campus police logs, but not to the names of any BC students involved in campus incidents, a Mass. county judge ruled recently.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the Boston College Heights against the university administration, seeking access to daily police logs. Middlesex County

Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams said the state's public information law requires all police departments to make daily logs available to the public, regardless of whether the police force is a state or local government agency.

Adams also said, however, that federal privacy laws require the BC police to protect the names of current Boston

College students. According to Heights Editor Patrick White, the paper can obtain the names of anyone involved in campus incidents who isn't a BC student.

White says he was informed in a letter from Kevin Duffy, vice president of student affairs, that BC would not appeal the ruling. Duffy's letter said the school was satisfied that the

privacy rights of its students were protected under the ruling.

Prior to Adam's ruling, The Heights had received a weekly "Police Blotter" report, listing "all the things that happened on campus that the campus police thought were newsworthy," White says. The newspaper staff suspected major crimes were not being

reported, and after learning from the Mass. Uniform Crime Report that three rapes were

committed on campus in 1979-80 and not reported to the paper, the staff decided to file suit.

Because the ruling came in a county court, it will have no direct impact on schools outside Middlesex County, says White.



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'On Golden Pond'; witty, charming, engaging

by David George
Film Reviewer

"On Golden Pond," starring Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn, Jane Fonda, and others.

"On Golden Pond is a sedate movie, but this does not mean it is dull. On the contrary, I enjoyed every minute. It is witty, charming and engaging. It holds your attention and does so without the aid of graphic sex or violence, yet it is by no means a "Kiddie show." It is like going on summer vacation for two hours and boy does it feel good.

To tell the truth, I found this movie had more laughs than

any comedy I have seen this year or last year.

It is the story of Norman and Ethel Thayer (played by Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn, respectively) who are in the autumn of life. They spend their summers at a lakeside home on Golden Pond.

They are visited by their daughter who is estranged from Norman (Chelsea (played by Jane Fonda), and her newest boyfriend, Bill, and his sons, Billy.

Chelsea and Bill leave young Billy with the Thayers and go to Europe. A friendship develops between Billy and Norman and they become inseparable.

High points of the film are the impressive natural setting and the excellent performances given by Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn.

The natural scenery of the movie far surpasses that of any other such film this season, including "The Four Seasons."

Henry Fonda's senile curmudgeon and Hepburn's caretaker role compliment each other nicely. Also commendable is the screenplay by Ernest Thompson, who adapted it from his stage play.

Well deserving of all three of its Golden Globe awards, "On Golden Pond" is an A-1 excellent picture.

Campus police**impounds bicycles**

Campus Police Department has impounded twenty (20) bicycles over the past year and a half.

These bicycles will be turned over to the Wilmington Police Department for disposal on March 1, 1982.

Bicycles may be claimed at Campus Police Department prior to this date, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Proof of ownership must be presented before bicycle will be released.

See ANSWERS p. 12
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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5 Arbiters:
informal
9 UK county
14 Step

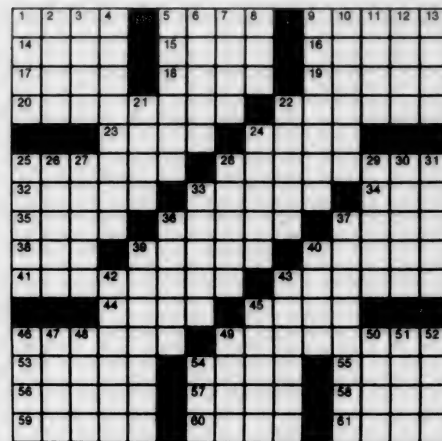
- 15 Accumulation
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19 Weapon
20 Took away

- 22 Took a sip
23 Studied
24 Safe: Sl.
25 Emaciated
28 Mr.

- 30 Potato treats
34 One: Pref.
35 Not yet: up
36 Macbeth title

- 32 West Point student

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54 Glove part
55 Constellation
56 Bender
57 Singer Paul

- 58 Ballerina —

- Kaye
59 Tree
60 Gas
61 Axis

DOWN

- 1 Hastened
2 Arrived
3 Chemical compound
4 Went back
5 Support
6 Produced ore
7 Trudge
8 Make seams
9 Expands amount

- 10 School item

- 11 Let out
12 One time
13 Compulsion
21 Coin
22 Arizona city
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26 Meat dish
27 Conceptions
28 Ray of light
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33 Young bird
36 Small amount

- 37 "The Last of the —"

- 39 Bestower
40 Golf goal
42 Sharp pain
43 Train conductor
45 Sgt. —:
Silers role
46 Midianite king
47 Very bad
48 Hang
49 European
50 Gait
51 Monster
52 Wander
54 Seek gold

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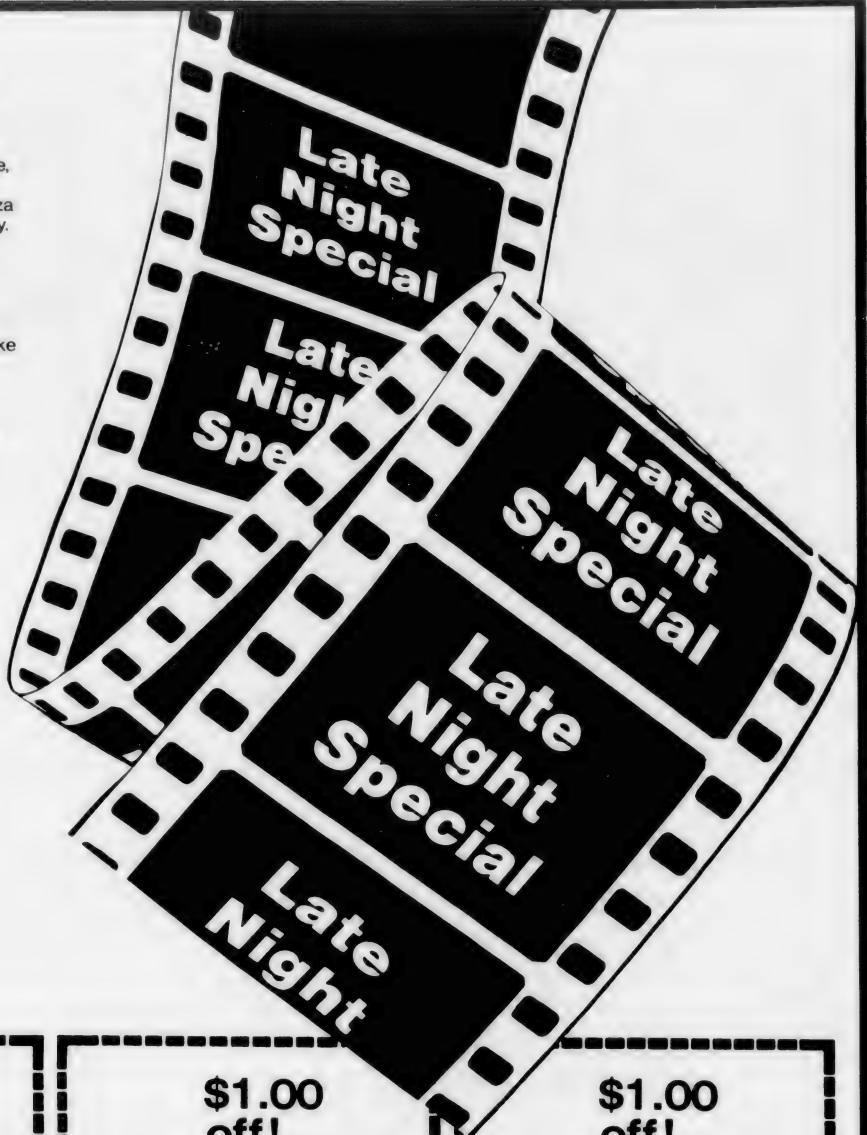
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Campus Calendar

Brotherhood Week service Friday

The Annual Brotherhood Week and Human Relations Month Sabbath service will be held at 8 p.m., Friday in the Temple of Israel, 4th & Market Streets and is open to the public.

The observance will feature appropriate messages from Rev. John P. Christensen, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship; Rev. Robert W. Haywood, III.

UNCW Campus Minister; William R. Jessup, Executive Director, New Hanover Human Relations Commission; Dr. Charles Marion Starr, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman.

A special musical program will be presented by the Temple choir. The service will be followed by a social in Rosen-thal Hall.

Non-traditionals to meet February 22

Non-traditional students will meet at 7 pm Feb. 22 in the assembly room of the Student Activities Building.

All Non-traditional students

are urged to attend one or both of these meetings in order to provide input and support for the current programs being undertaken by the organization.

BSU sponsors Benjamin Hooks Feb. 25

The Black Student Union of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will sponsor Dr. Benjamin Hooks, as guest speaker, in observance of Black History Month.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on February 25th. Immediately following the program, a reception will be held in the Student

Activity Building, adjacent to Trask Coliseum.

Tickets for this event are \$2 advance and \$3 at the door. They may be purchased at School Kids Records on Wrightsville Avenue and at Chick-N-Pig on Castle Street.

UNCW students will be admitted free with I.D. between 6 and 7 p.m. on the evening of the program.

John Stanfield performs Friday in Goodwood

Ya'll missed it! . . . On February 11th the Coffeehouse Committee had the Save the Goodwood Concert. But you'll have another chance. Coming up on Friday, February 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union, the Half-Moon Productions will bring you the extraordinary musical style of John Stanfield from Davidson, N.C.

John Stanfield beholds incredible skill on his 12-string guitar! He's played in clubs and colleges from North Carolina all

over and up to Canada, and has earned rave reviews for his versatility - he's a songwriter, fiddler, extraordinary singer, guitar player, and also off-the-wall comedian! John's musical repertoire ranges from blue grass, folk, and satire. His style encompasses everything from no-nonsense riffing to laid back picking songs like "Ode to Joy" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". John has appeared on stage with such famous entertainers as John Prine, The Pure Prairie League, and Tom

Rush. He was last seen in Wilmington a year ago playing along with The Red Clay Ramblers and Smothers and Lawrence.

So don't miss this evening with John's terrific music and warped sense of humor on the 26th of this month! Make plans for this FREE evening in the Pub and bring your own celebration to make this a night you won't soon forget! See you there or you'll hit yourself for missing out!!

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American Cancer Society

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Red, white and blue wallet.

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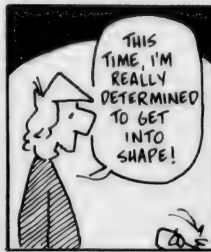
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SKINNY	SOMEONE	
SADIST	SHINOBU	
ASSED	THANKS	MATH
NOA	DRIFT	NOVEL
ABSTRACT	COMERE	
WACK	JALI	
REPINE	DIRECTOR	
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 16

Twelve pages

PED 101 receives additional credit hour

by La Vera Jeffreys
Journalism Contributor

PED 101 may not be any easier in the fall of 1982 but at least your efforts will be rewarded by the addition of another credit hour. However, no one regardless of age or health, will be exempt from PED 101 as was the policy in the past.

The HPER Department as a whole felt that PED 101 was involved enough to meet the standards of making it a two-hour credit course rather than keeping it as a one-hour credit

course. Dr. Hollifield said she felt "it was beneficial to everyone involved" and that with the labs and activities it was necessary to allow PED 101 another credit hour.

In the past there were exemptions for certain people regarding all PED courses. Anyone over the age of 27 or who had served in the military was automatically exempt. Dr. Hollifield did point out that consideration would be given to people with special health problems. She said the entire program was set up to include

everybody regardless of age or health. With this fact in mind the HPER Department felt that no one should be exempt from the program.

Dr. Hollifield was confident the new program set up for PED 101 would be met with optimism by students and faculty as well. The only real adjustments, according to her, would have to be made by the professors; they would now have to hold late afternoon or evening classes as opposed to the current day classes. She said of the new program, "I don't see any problems with it at all."

Parnell receives Audubon Society grant

by Kurt Schmidt
Journalism Contributor

Dr. James Parnell, Professor of Biology, has received a grant from the National Audubon Society for the development of management techniques over colonial birds on Battery Island.

Located between Southport and Baldhead Island, Battery Island is the nesting ground for 10 species of wading birds, including ibis's and Egrets forming a colony of 3,000 - 4,000. The sanctuary is being established to keep the birds there.

Because these are non-game birds and there is little management over them, waste builds up, the island vegetation dies, and the birds destroy their own habitat. After a few years of nesting the birds are forced to move elsewhere. The grant was established to keep habitat change to a minimum.

According to Dr. Parnell, this site is owned by the State of North Carolina, is on lease to the Audubon Society, and will not be affected by any of Secretary of the Interior, James Watt's land proposals.

The grant will also provide for

a research assistant graduate student who will work in cooperation with Dr. Parnell and the Audubon Society representative. The first year will be used to establish a base; to see how many and what kinds of birds inhabit the island and how they're getting along. After the base has been established, management will begin.

The cooperative research between the university and the Audubon Society is funded for one year at a time, but Dr. Parnell is optimistic about its future.



Senior Sam O'Leary after winning the 100 yard butterfly heat at the Seahawk Invitational swim meet last weekend. Both his 100 and 200 yard butterfly races set new meet records. See related stories pages 6 and 7.

UNCW, CFTI to host Maritime conference on March 5

The second North Carolina Maritime Heritage Conference will be held March 5, at Cape Fear Technical Institute. The conference, sponsored by UNCW, Cape Fear Tech, the Marine Resources Center, the New Hanover County Museum,

the N.C. Division of Archives and History, the Battleship ommission and the N.C. Humanities Committee, is designed to inform the public on North Carolina's maritime history and the life and work of its people in relation to the sea. For a copy

of the conference program, call Richard Cooper at ext. 2309 or Rober Byington, ext. 2321, or write to the N.C. Maritime Heritage Conference II, USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial, P.O. Box 417, Wilmington, NC 28402. Registration

deadline is Feb. 25.

Alan Watson from UNCW will be talking about the society in colonial North Carolina, orphans in colonial society and colonial taxation.

The public is invited to attend

the conference. There is a \$3 preregistration fee or a \$5 fee at the actual meeting.

The conference will begin at 9 am March 5 and include seven different sessions that will last until about 5 pm.

SGA threatens to freeze SEAHAWK funds, Attorney General resigns

by La Vera Jeffreys
Journalism Contributor

The Student Senate threatened to freeze funding to The Seahawk unless some specific questions were answered by the editor of The Seahawk.

A motion was presented by senators Mark Bremer, Steve Griffin, Bill Sampson, Ed Paul, Royal Moore, Pete Divoky, and Tommy Gust and passed at last Thursday's SGA meeting for Tricia Wallace, the editor of The Seahawk, to come forth and

"answer any and all questions, or face more severe sanction by the senate."

At the Student Government meeting Thursday evening Tricia Wallace refused to answer ethical journalistic questions while reporting on the business matters of The Seahawk. She said she would be glad to answer any questions pertaining to journalism by appointments.

The senate refused to accept Ms. Wallace's reasoning and by a majority of the votes passed

the motion that Ms. Wallace had to appear before the senate next week to answer some questions or face the possible cut off of funding. Eleven senator's voted yes, nine voted no and two of the senator's abstained from voting at all.

Attorney General Kevin Sills thanked the SGA for their support during his recent situation concerning the forgery of drop-add slips. He explained the circumstances surrounding the situation and then announced his resignation at which

time the senate gave him a standing ovation.

Senator Steve Griffin made a motion that the Judiciary Committee investigate the alleged leakage of the confidentiality of the University Court by Nancy Kelker involving former Attorney General Kevin Sills and report back this Thursday. It was debated and passed.

Student Government continued with general business which included a motion to loan The Football Club \$400, a transfer of \$2,000 from the

emergency fund to the capital fund and a motion was tabled that would allow the Sailing Club assess to a boat and trailer that no one is positive who owns. The newly chartered Residence Hall Association was given \$494.60 for the residence trip and the printing of a newsletter however, this was not the total request presented to the senate.

The meeting started at seven minutes past six and concluded at 8:46. Announcements were the last business to be conducted by the SGA.

Letters

'Atlantis' Editor states intentions

To the editor,

I do not feel "an apology to Phi Beta Lambda is in order." Perhaps Ms. Smith misconstrued my intent; "elitist" is a relative term. Compared with *Atlantis*, touching 1000 each semester, PBL, involving fewer students is therefore relatively elite.

PBL was not an arbitrary "target" because of when their funding request was voiced. I am aware that other clubs absorb SGA funds. The 15-

member Forensics received a total of \$9,550 for 1981-82. UNCW could have two *Atlantis* issue for \$3,150 less.

As for Steve Schmidt's President's Report: How does *Atlantis*'s typesetting "problem" concern the SGA? You and I have discussed that matter, and resolved the \$100 "error" within *Atlantis*'s allotted budget.

Further, it was due to an SGA ruling that the "problem" resulted anyway, and this "error" was less costly than the Sailing Club's \$140 "error" in losing 4 life jackets, yet their budget wasn't cut.

You also state *Atlantis*'s "error" was "time consuming." *Atlantis* came out on schedule, so what concern is it

of yours how many hours the staff spent putting it together?

As for fund raising: I recently learned Forensics got their budget with a financial project raising \$50 (to put with the allocated \$9,550). *Atlantis* can raise \$50 if that's the point - but if we did, would that give us a fair shake on March 4th, when *Atlantis* comes before you again?

My only intention as *Atlantis* editor is to see that students get their publication. I truly have nothing against Mr. Schmidt, Ms. Smith, PBL, Forensics, or Sailing Club; I hope the feeling is mutual.

Barbara J. Grob
Editor-in-Chief
Atlantis

President's Report

by Steven Schmidt, SGA President

SGA reconstructs budget process

Every administration strives to maintain tighter control of SGA funds, insure the efficient disbursement of expenditures, and prevent any wasteful spending. Due to an increase in clubs/organizations, demands for more funds, and the general inflationary trend, coupled with a possible drop in enrollment, the SGA will face many financial challenges in the near future. To deal with the financial fluctuation, Student Government had to reconstruct almost its entire financial operation. Aggressive steps have been taken to upgrade the budgeting process. In addition, an extensive review and overhaul of the allocation procedures to the various student organizations was required. Finally, to maintain a constant audit and/or record of each SGA account, a separate finance division which will include a new SGA position, Internal Auditor, will be established.

As already provided the Student Senate oversees the total allocation process through the actions of the Finance Committee, which has been retitled the Budget & Planning Committee. Under the auspices and rules of

the new budgeting process, six boards have been established. These boards are: Media & Publications, University Program, Creative Arts, Athletic, Educational, and Special Interest Board.

The initial responsibility of allocating funds will be awarded to each board. After an organization submits an itemized budget request, the board will review that budget prior to meeting with the club. Once a club defends its budget and the board makes the necessary changes, all the budgets will be compiled for submission to the Budget & Planning Committee along with the board recommendations. The BPC will review the proposals, make additional recommendations and submit the packages to the Student Senate.

The amount of funds for each board will be based on previous club allocations plus an inflationary increase. The BPC, with consultation of the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, will determine how much money to allocate to the boards and how much to retain in the

See BUDGET, p. 4



Hello...YooHoo...ANYBODY HERE ORDER A PEPPERONI AND CHEESE?

Loving means letting go

No quest seems more important to most of us than our quest for the significant other in our life, that one whom we desire as our steady boyfriend or girlfriend or, perhaps, our spouse. It certainly is a central concern of my life, and one, which, in fulfillment does bring to me the experience of all the best that is caught up in the words "love" and "family."

There is a twist in such significant relationships that bothers me, a twist reflected in the phrases we use like "my girlfriend" or "my husband." There are some who use the word "my" with a kind of desperate ownership that bespeaks an unhealthy dependency and need to control. In wanting the emotional security of a relationship, we often become so dependent that we deny our needs, rights and dreams for the sake of hanging on to our partner. We slowly give over control of our lives to our partner in our desire to please them and maintain some

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

sense of security in that relationship. Once more we cling, hang on to someone else and in so doing slowly allow our identity to be swallowed up in daily efforts to please the other out of fear of losing them. I once showed a poster to my wife which said "All my tomorrows depend on your love." Her response was, "I don't like it; I wouldn't want that kind of power and responsibility."

I believe that good relationships are meant to help in the fuller development of two persons, causing them to become more of what they are God-gifted to be. When one partner diminishes him or herself by clutching the other so closely, growth is smothered.

While not my original thought,

it is nevertheless true that you can only "have" someone if you are willing to let them go. It is an obvious lesson parents learn about their children; but it is true for all relationships. It is by granting each other full freedom to become his or her own person, that we discover both our own internal security and the marvelous gift of the other who comes to us freely, unmanipulated and uncontrolled to say "I want to be with you."

Whether new relationships or old, it might do us well to become aware of roles, patterns, expectations and limits we are clinging to and consider again the power (and the risk) of letting go.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

Barbara Grob, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson, Yvette Young

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Mike Tetreault, Circulation Manager

Typesetter: Cheryl Ferguson

Business Advisor: Susan Goudrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

UNCW recognizes National Women's History Week

by Donna L. Holden
Journalism Contributor

"Women Rediscovered: 1962-1982" is the theme of an upcoming celebration of women's history, to be held March 3 on the UNCW campus from 1-10 pm.

Dr. Kathleen Berkeley of the History Department is chairperson of a newly-formed women's network at the university which is sponsoring the event sparked the idea for the program. This is a "first" for UNCW in recognition of National Women's History Week.

Contributions by contemporary and "rediscovered" women of the community will be the theme of the program. The varied format will include speakers, song, poetry, music, and film. Several university faculty members are participating.

In King Hall Auditorium from 1-5 pm, highlights of the program will include County Commissioner Karen Gottovi speaking on women in politics, live music, a panel on women in sports, and speakers covering topics ranging from science to fairytales.

Among the presentations will be a troupe of "Traveling Troubadors," with insightful and entertaining spots of poe-

try, prose or song. Films will be shown in King Hall from 5-6 pm.

At 7 pm the program will move to Kenan Hall, Room 121. Kay Seban's slide presentation on Ghana will be shown, followed by Majorie Megivern and Joyce Greer's drama on Anne Hutchinson and Phyllis Wheatley. Evening topics will include mental health, religion, and affirmative action. The evening will culminate in lively folk music.

This event is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Board accepting Fledgling Editor applications

The Media & Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Fledgling Editor (yearbook) for the 1982-83 school year. All interested students should submit their letter of application to Susan Goodrum, Media & Publications Board Chairman (SGA office, room 200, upstairs in Student Union). Deadline for application is Friday, March 19.

Overseas study program available

The University of North Carolina's sixteen constituent institutions offer a variety of overseas study/travel programs. Student from UNCW are encouraged to participate in any of the following experiences: Special Education: Study in Holland, Summer Study in England, Biogeography of the Galapagos Islands and the Equatorial Amazon, Summer Art Study in Italy/1982, Summer

Intensive German in Würzburg, West Germany, International Music Workshops in Salzburg, International Music Program, Adventures in British Theatre, International Student Exchange Program, A summer at Oxford, The Art of Italy, Music: Germany/Austria, UNC Year at Sevilla, Carolina Study-Travel in Europe 1982, Carolina Study-Travel in Greece 1982, Carolina Study-Travel in Israel 1982.

Carolina Study-Travel in London 1982, Carolina Study-Travel in Oxford 1982, Carolina Study-Travel in Sicily 1982, China Study-Travel Program 1982, Carolina Study-Travel in Cumae (Bay of Naples area) 1982, Summer School in East and West Germany, Summer School in England, Summer School in Greece.

For more information, contact the Dean of Students office.

Newspaper gains access to police logs

The recent decision granting the Boston College student newspaper access to campus police logs helped the Boston U. student paper gain the same privilege, but didn't change anything at Northeastern U., another Boston-area private school.

The Boston U. Daily Free Press, an independent newspaper, had considered its own suit against the BU administration after its reporters were denied access to campus police logs. On its attorney's advice, the paper delayed action until the BC suit was decided. When a Middlesex County Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the BC paper's right to access, BU officials agreed to grant access as well, restricting only that information that would personally identify a BU student. "I

was really very surprised at that," says Daily Free Press Editor Lawrence Hackett. "The BC decision doesn't actually apply here, since we're in Suffolk County, so I thought they'd make us go ahead and sue." Instead, the paper is working with a recently appointed director of security to establish a policy for regular access.

The Northeastern U. student newspaper hasn't been so fortunate. The Northeastern News reported in mid-January that it had also been given access to police logs, but a week later, two campus security officials said they had been misquoted, and would continue to read to reporters a weekly list of police activity. The public safety office director says his office currently supplies the news-

paper with all the information it needs, and maintains the BC decision doesn't apply to Northeastern, which is located in Suffolk County.

Northeastern Editor Ellie Weber says some crimes aren't reported to the paper quickly, however, and cites the robbery and assault of a student last fall as an example. The incident was reported to two local papers, but wasn't mentioned to the News until two days later, when the paper had already gone to press. Such mistakes may not be intentional, says Weber, but can't always be avoided unless a reporter actually sees the police log.

As an official branch of the university, the News can't sue the school, but will continue to meet with police for a weekly summary of crimes.

UNCW blood drive - a success

The UNCW-sponsored blood drive held February 10-11, was a great success. For the first time in UNCW history, the set goal was not only reached, but surpassed. Of the approximate 350 people that showed to give blood, 312 were accepted - making a total of 312 pints of blood collected.

Alan Capps, co-chairman of

the blood drive, accredits the success of the drive to "the hard work of the Bloodmobile committee and the overwhelming student turn-out."

Special thanks to Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Beta Psi, Psi Kappa Omega, the student nurses, and all of the individual students and faculty members that helped in a job well done.

Advertising law lifted

With the state law against "hard liquor" advertisements at least temporarily lifted, one Oklahoma student newspaper is already carrying such ads.

The state law against advertising of "intoxicating beverages" other than 3.2 beer was challenged in federal court by a group of Oklahoma television stations. That challenge produced a temporary restraining order prohibiting state action against newspapers and billboard companies that carry liquor ads.

The U. of Oklahoma student newspaper quickly secured one liquor advertising contract, and will accept others, says Susan Sasso, assistant director of student publications. "We've notified CASS (the paper's national ad representative) that we'll take wine and ale ads," she says. The school's legal counsel has okayed the action.

Sasso says the newspaper hopes to generate considerable revenue through the liquor ads, particularly those from local liquor outlets. The paper has run "happy hour" and other ads from local restaurants, which function as private clubs for the purpose of selling liquor

by the drink. (Oklahoma is currently the only state in the nation which prohibits liquor-by-the-drink sales statewide.)

"The feeling was that we were running all the club ads, so why not run the liquor ads as well," says Sasso.

The Oklahoma State U. student newspaper, the Daily O'Collegian, will not change its policy on liquor advertising, says Leland Tenney, adviser to the paper. The O'Collegian's board of directors voted to continue accepting only beer ads. "I can't really speak for the entire board, but I believe they felt we're just not ready for the liquor ads," says Tenney.

U.S. District Judge Lee West ruled the state prohibition against liquor ads violated First Amendment rights of free speech. His most recent ruling, which affected newspapers and outdoor advertising, expanded on other orders allowing television and radio stations to carry liquor ads. Sasso says Norman stations now carry extensive liquor advertising. The local newspaper, the Norman Transcript, has announced it will not carry the ads, however.

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BUDGET from p. 2

General Fund. The General Fund will be used to support new clubs/organizations and give administrative assistance to existing clubs. For instance, the use of office equipment to the clubs/organizations. New allocations may be requested two times a year, mid-October and mid-February, by applying directly to the BPC. The following year the club will be assigned to a board and follow the normal process.

Aside from allocating funds, the boards will have other responsibilities. First, the board may reallocate funds between clubs if all parties are in agreement. Second, the board may apply to the BPC for additional funds as required. Finally, the board may recommend disciplinary action on clubs to the BPC, if necessary. Should a club abuse SGA policy, the BPC can either recommend an action to the Senate or reprimand the student group. Two reprimands could result in freezing that club's account. Clubs having problems with the board may bring their grievance to the BPC. Disciplining the boards is the responsibility of the BPC. The Senate oversees the BPC, so if problems occur with this committee, grievance should be voiced to them.

While we have made apparent strides in this field, additional

tests and changes will be necessary. However, this new financial system should enable us, the SGA, to appropriate funds in a more equitable and reasonable fashion and expedite business. Much of this work should be credited to the SGA Treasurer, Shirley Mayfield. I think she has done an excellent job this whole year. This financial system is just an example of the time, effort, and devotion she has unselfishly given to the Student Government Association. I personally commend her, because she truly reflects that concern for the welfare of the students.

Hazing controversy helps yearbook sales

The Oklahoma State U. yearbook is proceeding with plans to carry a picture and short mention of hazing in its upcoming edition, despite objections from some of the school's fraternities.

Members of OSU fraternities apparently learned of the plans to mention hazing in a two-page section on campus traditions when a yearbook photographer took a picture of a student being covered with whipped cream while tied to a tree. At a recent Interfraternity Council meeting, one representative said the yearbook coverage on hazing "could be devastating" to campus fraternities, and substantially damage their standing. The representative also said the photograph was not of a hazing incident, but could depict an

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initiation rite.

The fraternities' reaction is out of proportion to the yearbook's plans, says Leland Tenney, I publications adviser. "They hadn't seen the copy when they protested it," he says. The fraternities' members also apparently thought a larger six-page section was being devoted exclusively to hazing, when in fact only a portion of a two-page section on campus traditions will deal with that

subject.

Since the fraternity objections were lodged, the school's publications board voted to allow Redskin Editor Dennis Whiteman to exercise his own judgment in the matter. "The board thought it was best just to keep hands off," he says.

Whiteman plans to proceed with a full-page of the whipped cream victim and a mention of hazing in the article on campus

Student teaching available

Students who plan to student teach during the Fall 1982 or Spring 1983 semester must complete an Application for the Practicum Semester. This should be done as soon as possible. Forms are available in E-102.

traditions. "The plan is to present it as factually as possible," says Tenney. "The article tries to draw a contrast between tradition and actual hazing." There have been no serious hazing incidents at OSU in recent years, Tenney says.

He doesn't think the fraternities' complaints will damage yearbook sales. "It will probably help," Tenney says. "Any kind of controversy usually does."

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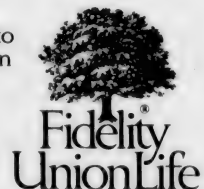
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UNCW plays 'waiting game' over athletic conference ruling

by Sankey Blanton
Journalism Contributor

The search is on for another men's varsity sport at UNCW in order to maintain the NCAA Division I status, according to Coach William J. Brooks.

While attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Houston earlier this year, Brooks learned of a change in requirements for all Division I schools. The solution appears to hinge on UNCW's ability to affiliate with a conference within the year.

Brooks said at least three area conferences are considering UNCW. The Sunbelt Conference, which includes UNC-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth University, has been mentioned as a likely possibility. The Trans-American Conference, which stretches from Georgia to Texas is considered too expensive unless it divides into East/West Divisions. The most exciting possibility is a newly forming conference which could include schools of the Carolinas and Virginia such as ECU and William and Mary.

The benefit of joining a conference is that scheduling of games becomes easier and more consistent. "Scheduling is my number one problem," said Brooks.

The additional varsity sport offered would depend on the sports undertaken by other conference members. The ideal situation would be an approved NCAA activity which would not

cost too much to initiate. Brooks said that water polo or a rifle/pistol team would be within the current athletic budget.

The UNCW varsity athletic program has three major sources of revenue. Student fees compose approximately half of the \$350,000 yearly budget. Donations and grants provide from 10 to 15 percent of the funds while gate receipts and away game guarantees cover up to 30 percent. The varsity program supports seven men's teams and seven women's teams.

Varsity sports which are also being considered include wrestling, lacrosse and football. Concerning these Brooks said, "I don't think we are financially ready at this time but they may be in our near future." Major drawbacks to these programs are the expenses for coaches, equipment and travel for the large squads. Most other schools are able to offer the maximum number of full scholarships in order to attract better players, something UNCW is not yet able to afford. "My goal is to get the teams we have in shape before jumping into another major activity," Brooks said.

Current varsity teams might experience a slight reduction in funding in order to accommodate another team. NCAA rules do not require equal numbers of men and women varsity sports. "We definitely would not cut a woman's team to fund another men's team," said Brooks. New rules might make a CO-ED

team possible.

"A rifle/pistol team has the best potential in that area," Brooks said. "I haven't had the opportunity to discuss it with the ROTC advisor yet."

Coach Brooks did not expect any decision to be made until

April concerning conference affiliations. Most colleges wait until the end of the school year to announce major program changes in order to limit the impact on current activities. Several conferences may be reorganized due to the change

in NCAA rules.

"You can get a good indication that something is going on when you try to schedule games and find them saving some dates," Brooks said. "Next year should bring quite a change, but until then, it's a waiting game."

A True Friend - Not Found Behind Every Corner -

Campus Chuckles

by Julie Russ

I had a traumatic night recently. Within an hour, I misplaced my car keys and a man, and then proceeded to get very intoxicated to make up for my losses. (I eventually found my keys, but the guy is still on the loose, so beware, ladies.) I would have been in a real bind if not for a good friend who helped me search, listened to my wailing, and wound up holding my head while I grieved in the bushes (not a pretty sight, let me tell you.)

Which leads us to the topic for today: What is a Friend? A friend should be a tiny bit better-looking than you, so that you are always on your toes. A

friend is somebody who will tell you truthfully that your tuna-fish casserole would give the garbage disposal heartburn. A friend walks beside you when you storm around the block weeping because your latest flame done you wrong again. A friend is someone who keeps you from leaping into the swimming pool after you storm around the block. A friend is there, always. And if the friend can't be with you, you still have the love to lean on.

A friend is somebody who knows when you want to listen to Jackson Browne and when you want to rock out with the Rolling Stones. A friend will

pick up your prescription when you are dying from the flu. A friend will not look at you funny when you just want to sit and watch the plants grow. A friend is someone who will go shell-hunting with you when she hates the beach and burns in direct sunlight. A friend is not afraid to tell you you're being foolish.

A friend is not somebody who says, "You think you got problems? Let me tell you about Irving..." A true friend will ever try to one-up you, ever. A friend is not someone who drives you everywhere and gives you money. This is called a Good Thing, and if you have one of those, by all means hang onto it, but don't call it a friend. Friends are hard to find; don't expect more than a few true blue per lifetime. And when you do find one, celebrate! ... Let's make it official -- tomorrow is Take A Friend To Lunch Day. Is everybody hungry?

The Marines Are Coming!

Platoon
Leaders
Class



Officers
Candidate
Class

Air Ground Law

Freshman Programs—2-Six Week Summer Sessions

Sophomore Programs—2-Six Week Summer Sessions

Junior Programs—1-10 Week Summer Session

THE PLATOON LEADERS CLASS PROGRAM (PLC) OFFERS A COMMISSION AS A 2ND LIEUTENANT IN THE U. S. MARINE CORPS AFTER GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE FRESHMAN THROUGH GRADUATES, INCLUDING LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO JOIN. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE FEATURES OF THE PLC PROGRAM AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY:

1. No on campus commitments (Drills, Classes or Meetings)
2. Aviation, Ground and Law options available
3. \$100.00 a month, during school months after completion of your first session of training
4. Salary that is competitive with civilian occupations
5. NO commitment incurred until you accept your commission

YOUR MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM IS CAPTAIN JACK MOORE AND CYSST BOB LA MONDA. WE WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS ON 4, 5 & 6 MAY 1982 FROM 9:30 TO 4:00 IN THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER OR SEE THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR MORE DETAILS ON OUR VISIT.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD
COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE'S



PRESENTS:

John Stanfield
FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY
26th, at 8:30 pm



John plays 12 string slide guitar. His music ranges from blue grass, to folk, and satire. And to make the evening complete he'll tickle your funny bone with his off-the-wall humor! Join us for a great night of entertainment!

As always it's FREE and bring your own celebration.



Sports



Seahawk swim team hosts Fourth Annual invitational meet



Head swimming coach Dave Allen (center) and UNCW bench cheer from Trask pool's deck, during last week's Seahawk Invitational meet.

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

The UNCW men's and women's swim teams held the fourth annual Seahawk Invitational meet at Trask pool last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Seventeen meet records fell as the University of South Florida outswam the other 11 teams represented, and accumulated nine new S.J. marks.

South Florida's men's team led in points all three nights, while the women's team was behind Tampa by four points until Friday.

This is the first year that USF has come to UNCW for the invitational meet, and last year's overall winner, East Carolina, did not return for this year's event.

UNCW's men, who finished second in scoring last year, managed to pull a strong third place out of this year's competition, scoring 256 points.

Of the 17 new meet records, only two belong to UNCW, and both were set by senior Sam O'Leary, who bettered his own

marks for both the 100- and 200-yd. butterfly events. His new butterfly records stand at :49.52 and 1:52.90, respectively.

Sam also set a school record in the 50-yd. freestyle this weekend, although his time was only good enough to give him a second place for the event.

Other UNCW men's winners were: Freshman Glenn Peterson in the 200-yd. butterfly consolation heat, and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team, also in the consolation heat.

UNCW's 400-yd. medley relay team, which has been a strong point-getter for the Seahawks all season, placed second behind South Florida in the championship heat.

The Seahawk women, who placed fourth overall in the meet, can be proud of their much-improved performance over last year's team standing for the invitational.

Placing behind South Florida, Tampa and Furman, the Lady 'Hawks were led by junior Janet Johnson, who was a triple

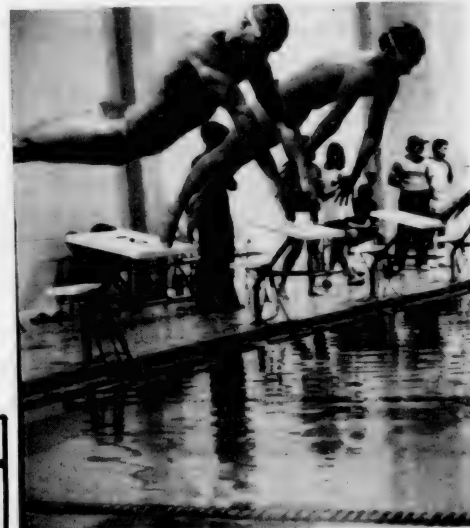
winner, taking the 50-, 100-, and 200-yd. breaststroke events.

Although none of these wins were meet records, Janet's times were good enough to qualify her to swim in the Easterns, representing UNCW in all three events.

It was exciting to hear the thunder of swimmers racing through the water, and to watch the enthusiasm of their teammates who gathered around the starting blocks to cheer their lane's swimmer on.

The only unusual event that happened during the entire meet was that the lights went out during Friday night's finals, leaving a multitude of colored bathing suits and shaven heads in the dark and delaying the meet for about fifteen minutes.

The Seahawk Invitational marked the end of a collegiate swimming career for seniors Ellen Cushman and Karen Young of the women's team, as well as Terry Cascaddan, Bill DeForest, Mike Malone, Gregg Williams and co-captains Roddy Michalove and Sam O'Leary of the men's team.



Swimmers dive into the pool during Friday nights finals of the 4th annual Seahawk Invitational. The University of South Florida emerged the overall winner.

Men's basketball team has first losing season

Tony Britt
Sports Writer

The men's basketball season can be summed up in one word, disappointing. For the players, the coach and the fans, the 1981-82 campaign has failed to meet its expectations, and left everyone dejected by the misfortunate turn of events.

For the players, this season was supposed to put the Seahawks back in the winners' bracket after a 13-13 record last year. Instead, the team struggled all year to try and stay above the .500 level, but failed in the end.

For the coach, 10th-year mentor Mel Gibson, it marked the first losing season in six years since becoming a NCAA Division I member in 1976, despite his personal 200th career coaching victory Saturday against Northern Iowa.

For the fans, the current 12-14 record after Monday's 73-68 homecourt loss to Illinois-Chicago Circle speaks for itself. The 'Hawks are 6-5 in Trask Coliseum with only one crowd larger than 3,000.

With just one game left - at 2 pm Saturday against Baptist, UNCW's lackluster loss to UICC assured the Seahawks of a losing record. UNCW was 8-6 midway through the season, but

then lost three games in a row, and are 1-4 in the last five games.

In recent games, UNCW lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay for the second time this season, 63-57 last Thursday, and defeated Northern Iowa Saturday, 60-58, on a follow of a missed shot at the buzzer by senior Randy McMillian. Both games were on the road.

McMillian's game-winning basket capped a UNCW rally that brought the 'Hawks back from a 46-40 deficit with eight minutes remaining. Senior guard Ed Timmons, who has averaged nearly 18 points in the last eight games, tied the game at 58 with a minute left. The Seahawks held the ball for a last shot, and Timmons long jumper bounced off the backboard into McMillian's hands.

In Monday's game, UNCW fell behind early and in the second half, got no closer than four points, 72-68, with 11 seconds left despite 22 points by Timmons, which equaled his career-high.

Junior forward Shawn Williams, who entered the game needing 17 points to reach 1,000 career points and become UNCW's seventh all-time leading scorer, got in early foul trouble and only scored three points in the second half, finish-

ing with 10 for the game. He should reach the 1,000-point mark on his seventh point Saturday against Baptist.

Five seniors will close out their basketball careers at UNCW Saturday - guards Dennis Tobin, Alan Salzano and Timmons, and big men Leon Nickelson and McMillian.

Baptist, which UNCW defeated 80-77 earlier this season, is 13-12. UNCW has only lost to Baptist twice in the past 10 years.

Notes...

Signups are now being taken for softball and tennis, please pick up forms in the Intramural office.

Six members of UNCW men's and women's cross country teams won awards last Saturday at the 4th Annual 10-k Winter Run. The run is sponsored annually at Greenfield Lake, and proceeds go to benefit the Heart Fund.

***** Jump rope for heart *****
* Jump rope for the Heart.
* March 1 from 2 - 5 pm. Faculty
* and students may participate.
* For further information, contact
* Dr. Hollifield in the PE Dept.

Intramural standings

BASKETBALL

Red League	W-L-GB	Gold League	W-L-GB
Zombies	8-2-.800	Blue Deamons	5-5-.500
S.O.B.	8-1-.889	Bongers	8-1-.889
Skoal Brothers	3-6-.333	E.S.P.N.	5-2-.714
C.C. Rednecks	2-4-.333	Midgets	3-3-.500
C-Men	0-8-.000	Bucks	3-4-.429
Trotters	4-3-.571	Rebels	2-5-.400
Orange League	W-L-GB	Blue League	W-L-GB
Hangovers	6-3-.667	Reactors	7-1-.875
Kegmen	7-4-.636	Surf Dawgs	4-5-.444
Party Machine	7-2-.778	Bulldogs	7-2-.778
Tequillions	6-4-.600	Vanilla Block	1-7-.125
81-ers	4-6-.400	Warriors	6-3-.667
Gov't. Cutbacks	7-3-.700	M.F. Cops	5-3-.625
		Visitors	0-9-.000
Green League	W-L-GB	Silver League	W-L-GB
Dilligaf	9-0-1.000	Budmen	5-6-.455
Only Five	9-1-.900	Blazers	9-2-.818
M.B.A.	3-6-.333	F.C.A.	5-3-.625
Windows	2-6-.250	Square Root	2-7-.286
Convicts	3-5-.375	Strombolls	7-4-.630
R.O.R.	4-5-.444	Dixie Chickens	5-3-.625
		Horses	0-9-.000
		New Image	7-2-.778



Head coach Dave Allen congratulates senior stand out Sam O'Leary on his meet record 100 yard butterfly, one of the three events which qualified him for the Easterns.

Baseball season opens

David Newbern Sports Writer

The 1982 Seahawk baseball team will open their season at home in a double header against Old Dominion Saturday.

This spring's schedule will include tough ACC schools such as UNC-Chapel Hill, South Carolina, Clemson, and Georgia Tech.

The Seahawks will make a four consecutive game trip beginning March 7 playing USC, Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Baptist College, respectively.

The Seahawks, whose season record was 32-15 last spring, are a fairly young team, with only three men competing as seniors.

Head Coach Bill Brooks believes that this year's infield

players "are the most experienced" UNC-VW has ever had. The 1982 outfield is comprised entirely of underclassmen, all of whom will be battling for a starting position.

Coach Brooks stated that this year's team has also "had a lot of walk-ons," and he hopes they will make a sizable contribution to the squad.

Valuable Seahawk players who will not be returning to play this year include Mike Antle and Tom Jones. Jones, who was drafted by New York's Yankees, held a batting average of .356 in New York's minor League.

Coach Brooks said that although Jones and Antle will be missed, the 1982 'Hawks should be as good as last year's team.

With the talent of this year's seniors, first baseman Clyde

Holley, second baseman Tim Whitehead, and catcher Kelly O'Donnell, the Seahawks should play well during their 44-game schedule.

Holley, with a .333 batting average, led the 'Hawks with 93 total bases last year, while Whitehead stole two bases in 14 tries and batted a .314 for the season.

During last week's double header scrimmage game against Chapel Hill, both the 'Heels and the 'Hawks went scoreless in the first game. The 'Hawks came back to win 4-2 in the second contest.

Coach Brooks feels confident that the Seahawks will make it to the playoffs this year if every player puts forth a strong effort.

"Every batter is capable of hitting .300 or better," he said.

Lady Hawks beat Duke, UNCC

by Yvette Young Sports Writer

The UNCW women's basketball team came out on top against the UNC-Charlotte 49-ers last Thursday. The final score was 104-74, with each of the five Lady 'Hawk starters scoring in double figures. Number 24, Sophomore Sherri Crumpler led the game with 38 points.

The season record for UNCW was 15-8 going into Thursday's game, and was topped off to 17-8 after Sunday's game again-

st Duke. The Blue Devils routed the 'Hawks last year on the Duke court by one point - the 'Hawks used their home advantage this year to beat Duke by two points. Sophomore Sharon McMillian, number 42, led in scoring with 16 points. Number 23, Freshman Gwen Austin, dominated with 16 rebounds. The 'Hawks' 59-57 victory over Duke ended the regular season. The NCAA Div. II Tournament, held Wednesday here at UNCW, was the first of the 'Hawks' post-season games.

Women's Soccer Schedule

March

CHAPEL HILL	Sun. 21
N.C. STATE	Sun. 28

April

UNC GREENSBORO	Fri. 2
DUKE	Sun. 4
Playoffs	Sat. 17
	Sun. 18



Soccer team

faces problems

Yvette Young Sports Writer

The UNCW women's soccer club played an exciting game against Duke last Sunday. Duke won the match, 1-0, scoring the game's only point in the last minute of overtime.

Two of the three goals attempted by the Seahawks were made by junior Betty Jenkins. The third attempt was made by Freshman Jennifer Wilson.

This loss to Duke puts the Seahawks out of the 1982 Challenge Cup competition.

Due to a lack of funds, the women's club will be unable to play in the Alabama Invitational. Alabama was to be the first game of their regular season; another game will be scheduled to take its place, and will be played on March 20.

Although the Lady 'Hawks have had their share of problems so far, they are still looking forward to a successful season.

Sam O'Leary seeks nationals

B.J. Grob Sports Editor

Senior swimmer Sam O'Leary is a specialist. His specialty is setting school and pool records for his favorite swimming events, the 100- and 200-yd. butterfly.

Sam set new pool marks in each of these events during last week's Seahawk Invitational swim meet; helping him to win recognition as the outstanding male participant in the 3-day meet, and earning him a berth in the Eastern divisional championships.

In the Easterns, to be held in Pittsburgh on March 4-6, he has qualified not only for the 100- and 200-yd butterfly events, but also for the 200-yd. individual medley and the 50-yd. freestyle.

Sam is no stranger to this level of competition, having only missed qualifying for Nationals by four hundredths of a second in the 100-yd butterfly last year.

From Buffalo, New York, Sam, who smiles easily and often, came to UNCW because he wanted the small-school atmosphere and "good coach" Wilmington had to offer.

He is a recreation major, and plans to make his post graduate career in working with the elderly, and living in the south.

Although a senior, Sam will not graduate until Dec. '82. His collegiate swimming eligibility runs out in May, so Sam intends to spend next fall finishing up his academics, and helping Head Coach Dave Allen with the new recruits.

Sam has been competitively swimming for 12 years, and says he got into it because his older brother and sister did it, and it "got passed down."

The holder of five individual and three relay records, Sam works hard at what he does. Besides swimming twice daily, year round, Sam lifts weights and runs two and a half miles a day during the early weeks of

team practice.

"We've known each other for the past four years," says teammate and fellow senior Mike Malone. "Sam works hard at the end of the year when it really counts."

The "end of the year" is at hand, and implies steep competition but Sam handles it well. He says his secret to winning is not shaving his head, but using it: to "psyche up" for a race, Sam says "just think you're better than everyone else." It must be a good strategy, because he usually is "better than everyone else."

Sam has gone from high school state and nationals swimming championships, to being captain of UNCW's team, and hopes of collegiate NCAA finals.

He has never had an injury, and if he succeeds in his goal, he will be the first swimmer at UNCW to have made it the NCAA nationals.

Entertainment

Area ski resorts offer package deals for students and groups

There are ten ski areas in western North Carolina that offer slopes for all kinds of skiers. From beginners to experts. Lessons and rentals are offered at all of these slopes, and many have special mid-week prices, package deals, and student or group rates.

Sugar Mountain at Banner Elk has 14 slopes. There are five novice slopes, seven intermediate and two expert. This mountain has the greatest vertical drop of any ski area in the Southeastern United States - 1,200 feet. The longest run here is 1.5 miles.

Facilities at Sugar Mountain include lodging, food, a nursery for the children, nightly entertainment and special rates.

Daily lift rates are \$15 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends (adults). For children under 12, the cost is \$10 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. Adults can rent equipment, which usually includes skis, boots and poles, for \$8 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends. Children can rent equipment for \$6 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends.

For information on lodging rates call (704) 898-4521. Call (704) 898-5256 for snow conditions.

Beech Mountain at Banner Elk has 12 slopes. Five are novice slopes, three are intermediate, and four are advanced. This mountain has a vertical drop of 809 feet. There is nearby lodging available, food, a nursery for the children, nighttime entertainment, night skiing and ice skating.

Daily lift rates are \$14 on weekdays for adults, and \$20 on weekends. For children 12 and younger, the cost is \$10 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends.

Daily equipment rentals for adults are \$10 on weekdays and \$13 on weekends. For children, the cost is \$5 on weekdays and \$11 on weekends. For information on lodging call (704) 387-2011. Call (704) 387-2271 for snow conditions.

Seven Devils is located near Boone and has a vertical drop of 618 feet. This area has seven slopes - two are novice, two intermediate, and three are advanced.

Seven Devils offers nearby lodging, food, entertainment and weekend night skiing.

Adults will pay \$10 on weekdays and \$18 on weekends for daily lift tickets, and children will play \$6 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. Adults may rent equipment daily for \$7 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends, and children may rent equipment for \$5 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends.

Call (704) 963-6555 for information on lodging, and (704) 963-6561 for snow conditions.

Wolf Laurel at Mars Hill has a vertical drop of 700 feet, and offers 10 slopes. This includes a beginners slope, three intermediate, four advanced intermediate, and two expert slopes. Facilities at Wolf Laurel include food, lodging, and night skiing.

Daily lift rates for adults are \$10 on weekdays and \$16 on weekends; for children the cost is \$6 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends. Daily equipment rentals are \$8 on weekdays for

adults, and \$11 on weekends. Children will be charged \$5 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends.

For information on lodging or snow conditions, call (704) 889-4111.

Cataloochee is located at Maggie Valley and has a vertical slope of 740 feet. There are eight slopes, including two novice, four intermediate and two advanced.

Facilities at Cataloochee include nearby lodging, food, entertainment and night skiing.

Daily lift rates for adults are \$10 on weekdays and \$17 on weekends. For children 12 and under, the cost is \$8 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends.

Adults may rent equipment for \$10 on weekdays, and \$12 on weekends. Children may rent equipment for \$8 on weekdays and weekends.

For information on snow conditions call (704) 926-1401 or (704) 926-0285.

Appalachian Ski Mountain is located at Blowing Rock, and has a vertical drop of 365 feet.

The longest run here is half a mile. Appalachian offers a total of eight slopes - three novice, three intermediate, one advanced and one expert.

Facilities include food and night skiing.

Daily lift rates for adults are \$9 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. Children 12 and under are charged \$7 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends. Equipment rentals for adults are \$6 on weekdays and \$9 on weekends. For children the cost is \$4 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends.

Call (704) 295-7828 for information on snow conditions.

Scaly Mountain, North Carolina's newest ski area, has a vertical drop of 225 feet.

It is located near the North Carolina - Georgia line, and the resort has runs for advanced intermediate and beginner skiers. For information on Scaly Mountain, call (704) 526-3737.

High Meadows is located at Roaring Gap, and has two slopes with a vertical drop of 80

feet. For information call (919) 363-2221.

Fairfield Sapphire Valley is located southwest of Brevard, and has a vertical drop of 425 feet. Four slopes are designed for the novice to intermediate skier.

Facilities at Fairfield Sapphire Valley include food, lodging, a nursery, entertainment, night skiing and a toboggan run.

Daily lift rates for adults are \$10 on weekdays and \$16 on weekends. For children under 12, the cost is \$6 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends.

Equipment rental for adults is \$7 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. For children, the cost is \$4 on weekdays and \$6 on weekends. For additional information, call (704) 743-3441.

Hounds Ear Lodge and Club at Blowing Rock has two slopes with a vertical drop of 107 feet. Lift and equipment rates are \$14 for adults and \$10 for children.

For additional information, call (704) 963-4321.

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Campus Calendar

Phi Beta Psi raises money for Cystic Fibrosis

Earlier this month, Phi Beta Psi Sorority raised over a hundred dollars in pledges for the Cystic Fibrosis State Skate. The event was held on Feb. 6 from 1 to 3 pm at SportsWorld.

The sorority won a transistor radio and a television for bringing in the most money. A committee is currently drawing up plans to raffle the television. The person who buys the most raffle tickets will win the radio. The date of the raffle will be announced soon.

Members of the sorority took pledges for the Red Cross blood drive on Feb. 3 and 4.

They also assisted the nurses and other volunteers during the blood drive, which was held a week later.

On Feb. 7, Phi Beta Psi helped work on the winning IFC homecoming float. The sorority also participated in the Visitation

Day activities in Trask Coliseum on Feb. 13.

At its Feb. 21 meeting, the sorority was visited by the Grand Vice President for Collegiate Chapters, one of the oldest national sororities. Currently, Phi Beta Psi is a local sorority. The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss the possibility of obtaining national status.

Phi Beta Psi President Janet L. Hundley recently met with Associate Dean of Students Abby Hastings, Campus Minister Bob Haywood and some campus leaders about setting up a leadership program. President Hundley will attend a leadership breakfast on March 2. The purpose of the breakfast will be to get the campus leaders together to exchange ideas and identify other potential leaders.

John Stanfield to perform in Goodwood Tavern

Friday night is the night! Continuing their spring series, the University Program Board's Coffeehouse Half-Moon Productions will present the incredible sounds and humor of John Stanfield in the Pub at 8:30 pm.

John Stanfield beholds incredible skill on his twelve string guitar! He's played in clubs and colleges from North Carolina, where he's a native of Canada. Also, he has just returned from a tour of England where he won the hearts of Davidson, all over and up to

many Twits and Bubbling (Idiots) Britishers! He has earned rave reviews for his versatility - he's a songwriter, fiddler, extraordinary singer, guitar player, and also off-the-wall comedian.

John's musical repertoire includes bluegrass, folk and satire. His style encompasses everything from no-nonsense riffing to laid back picking on songs like "Ode to Joy" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

John has appeared on stage

with such famous entertainers as John Prince, The Pure Prairie League, and Tom Rush. He was last seen in Wilmington a year ago playing along with The Red Clay Ramblers and Smothers & Lawrence.

So make plans to come to the Goodwood Tavern Friday night at 8:30 and enjoy the music and warped humor of John Stanfield. As always it's FREE and remember to bring your favorite beverage to celebrate! See you there or you will miss out on the fun and music!

For sale

For sale: Gibson Sonex 180 Deluxe, 6 string electric guitar, Flat Black, 4% months old, almost never played, \$225.00. Call Larry between 12 and 6 pm Monday thru Friday, 763-6107.

Shannon Morton Essay

Contest deadline

The 1982 Shannon Morton Essay Contest deadline is Tuesday, March 23.

Write an essay on a tradition, a convention, a belief, or a ritual that seems obsolete and should be reconsidered. Submit essays to the Dept. of English. Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20.

Classified

All students, faculty, and on-campus clubs and organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad Section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.00 per inch.

Lost and Found

LOST

Men's Gold wedding band with black indentions. Red, white and blue wallet.

FOUND

Pair of contact lenses. Check with Chryl Ferguson, Rm. 101 in the Pub.

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Typist Available.
Betty Ames
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Resumes, Applications, Transcripts, Term papers, etc...
call 791-0990

Lost - gold bracelet, has sentimental value. Please call Beth, 392-7632 - Reward offered.



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Live Entertainment Every Friday and Saturday

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1. Know what you want before ordering (size of pizza, quantity, what you want on it, any drinks).
2. Know the phone number and address of the residence from which you are calling.
3. When placing an order, let us know if you have large denomination bills.
4. Remain by the phone after ordering. We may call back to confirm the order.
5. Turn on your porch light.
6. Price that is quoted on the phone includes sales tax but does not include the subtraction of the coupon. The driver will subtract it when the delivery is made.
7. Have your coupon and money with you when the driver arrives. Thanks for following these directions.

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All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza

12" cheese \$4.45
16" cheese \$6.45

Domino's Deluxe

5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$8.05
16" Deluxe \$11.85

The Vegi

5 items for the price of 4
Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers and Double Cheese
12" Vegi \$8.05
16" Vegi \$11.85

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$9.00 per item
16" pizza \$13.50 per item

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

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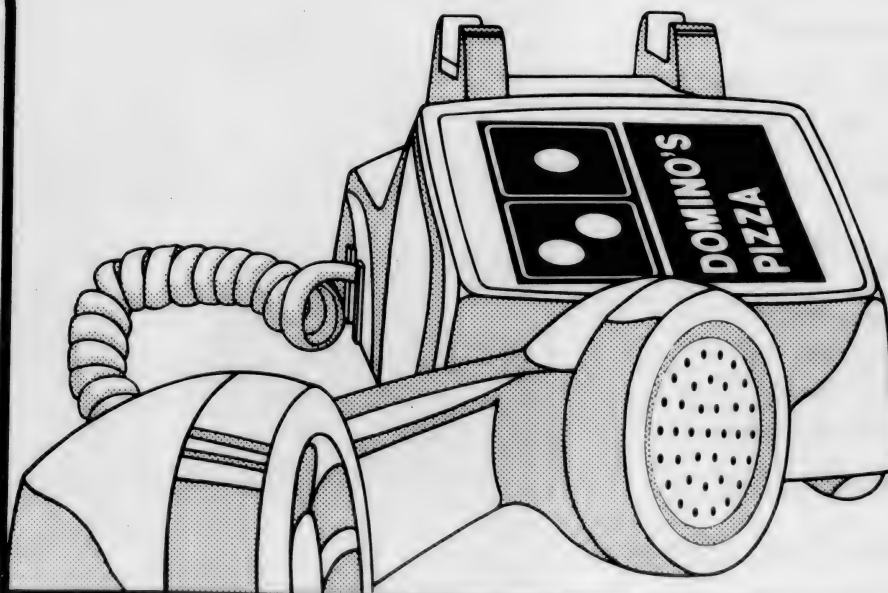
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Summer Job Information

One source for summer jobs across the nation—always big and often neglected by collegian jobseekers—is not quite as big this year. But it's still big, particularly in the kinds of jobs for guys and girls who need to make some bread between June and September.

This is the summer job market for positions with Federal departments and agencies, which include anything from being a lifeguard with the National Park Service to a geologist with the Bureau of Mines. Most of these jobs are filled through the Office of Personnel Management (formerly the Civil Service Commission), which has regional offices across the nation.

A nationwide survey conducted by **Federal Jobs**, for the particular benefit of collegian jobseekers, shows that Uncle Sam, responding to President Reagan's drive to cut back on Big Government, has prepared the number of job availabilities for this summer considerably, sometimes by as much as 50 per cent in some regions. That's bad news.

The good news, **Federal Jobs** found out, is that the kinds of jobs left, around 10,000 nationwide (excluding special programs for minorities), are ideal for college men and women.

Federal Jobs, a biweekly newspaper devoted to listings of jobs available in the Federal government sector, is out now with its Annual Summer Jobs Issue, listing thousands of opportunities state by state.

Federal Jobs also gives tips and detailed explanations on how to apply for them and otherwise find your way through the bureaucratic labyrinth.

Job recruiters at OPM regional offices told **Federal Jobs** that most cutbacks are of middle-level jobs; typically, administrative positions which wouldn't be filled by collegians anyway. But there is still a heavy demand for people who can type, file or otherwise clerk, modest but respectably-paying jobs for many people between semesters. There also remain plenty of upper echelon availabilities for students with good track records in engineering—which is in particular demand—or other science/technocrat areas, including medical and health assignments for premeds.

But act fast. **Federal Jobs** warns. Most job deadlines are March 15 or April 15.

For further information on **Federal Jobs**, write the publication at Dept. C, 240 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. A copy of the Annual Summer Jobs Issue, priced at \$5.50 postpaid, is available from the same address.

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by The Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Ms. Dorothy Moore
Mr. Todd Albert
Ms. Elizabeth Howard
Thurs., Feb. 25
Pos: Retail Mgmt. Trainees, Systems
Majors: Acctg., Bus., Comp., Sci., (Econ., Fin., Mgmt.)

Branch Banking & Trust Co.
Mr. Billy L. Montague
Mr. Robert A. Wheeler
Thurs., March 4
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Comp. Sci., Econ., Math

Campus Leaders Meet

Some campus leaders joined forces this past Wednesday to share growth ideas. Plans were also discussed about identifying potential leaders on campus.

Associate Dean Abby Hastings and Campus Minister Bob Haywood met with students to discuss future plans. A meeting for all organization leaders is planned for March 2. Over 67 leaders have been identified.

The March 2 breakfast meeting scheduled will be in the cafeteria meeting room. Students should be seated at 7 am and ready to share future plans.

Students without ID's will be charged \$1.85 for the meal.

Scheduled Workshops

Resume
Fri., March 5
12 pm

Resume
Tues., March 16
3 pm

Job Interview
Thurs., March 18
2 pm

Guidelines in Seeking Governmental Employment
Fri., March 19
1 pm



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 17

March 4, 1982

Eight pages

Senate votes to freeze 'Seahawk' funds, president vetoes action

The *Seahawk* may be in jeopardy of being shut down by the student senate. At the senate meeting Thursday night, Senator Mark Bremmer introduced a resolution to reprimand *The Seahawk* editor, freeze funds and look into charges of "yellow journalism."

The resolution was debated, amended and passed by a vote of eight for and seven against with no abstentions.

The resolution stated that the funds were to be frozen until

Editor Tricia Wallace appeared before the senate to "answer any and all questions."

Ms. Wallace appeared before the senate on Feb. 18 to answer financial questions but she refused to answer questions about journalistic ethics before the entire senate and invited them to discuss the matter privately in her office.

Vice President Jeff Newton resolved that the senate should send a formal letter of notice to *The Seahawk* editor to appear

before the senate this week and that the letter be delivered to the editor's office by an SGA official.

President Steve Schmidt vetoed the action Friday afternoon. "I broke down the resolution and basically what it sums up to be is that it was poorly written," Schmidt said. "One is that there are no specific facts of yellow journalism and if they (the senate) are referring to the article about the drug bust and applause by the senate, that

was responsibly corrected by the paper. Also, the editor was not formally informed or instructed by anyone to appear before the senate." Schmidt added that the vote did not pass with a quorum.

In his president's report Thursday night, Schmidt said, "We (the senate) should take more time before proposing motions and resolutions that have an impact on this university before confirmation."

An unidentified senator said

the "recent punitive legislation directed toward the student newspaper and its editor, Tricia Wallace, is utterly unconstitutional and not binding on *The Seahawk* or its editor."

Because of the senate's action against the newspaper, Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, said that the university administration strongly favors a change to a fee allocation board system.

The senate can overturn Schmidt's veto with a two-thirds vote at tonight's meeting.

Forensics team wins seven trophies

by Maere Kay Adams
Journalism Contributor

UNCW's Forensics team brought home seven trophies after two days of competition at Berry College in Georgia Feb. 19 and 20.

Christopher Cunningham won trophies for first place in Oral Interpretation of Prose, third place in Dramatic Interpretation and fifth place in Impromptu Speaking.

Mike Stroud won trophies for first place in Extemporaneous Speaking, second place in Persuasive Speaking, sixth place in

Impromptu Speaking, and sixth place in Rhetorical Criticism. The team was entered in ten events competing against twenty other schools including Appalachian State, Western Carolina and the University of Alabama.

The first weekend is February the Forensics team traveled to Old Dominion in Norfolk, VA and brought home eight trophies. Brian Perry won first place in After-dinner Speaking and fifth place in Rhetorical Criticism.

Dierdre Brewster won third place in Poetry Interpretation and fourth place in Prose Inter-

pretation.

Danny Ibrahim won second place in Rhetorical Criticism, second place in Informative Speaking, and fifth place in Extemporaneous Speaking.

George Ward also won third place in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The Forensics team is composed of students from different majors. It is not limited to just Speech Communications majors. Forensics is competitive speaking so these students have opportunities to show their

See FORENSICS p. 8.

Senate may close Sailing Club

by Sankey Blanton
Journalism Contributor

The UNCW Sailing Club has approximately 30 members; they have elected officers, are open to all, have a constitution, and collect dues. Their advisor is Dr. Robert M. Wolff of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Department. If the student senate carries out motions that were presented after the regular session on Feb. 25, there won't be any Sailing Club next week.

The alternative seems to be the resignation of Dr. Wolff as club advisor. "There was an obvious attempt to get me to resign," Wolff said. "No resolution was made by the senate, but it was made clear by Mike Stroud. One of the comments made by Stroud was that if I can't work with the SGA maybe the club should get an advisor who could."

"I find it hard to believe they think I can't work with them," said Wolff. "I've worked with them for three years and with three different clubs; the Recreations Majors, Racquetball and the Sailing Club. It is hard to understand why my request for \$230 last night was viewed as not being able to work with the SGA."

Dr. Wolff was talking about a bill for repair and replacement of HPER equipment which had been loaned to the Sailing Club. The bill was first presented to the senate on Feb. 18. That request was not honored.

"I didn't see the need to be there (Feb. 18), but after the feedback I received, I felt it necessary to come to the meeting on the 25 and try to clear up

any misunderstanding and tell them how the HPER Department felt on the whole matter," Wolff said.

The HPER Department was making a point about approximately \$22,500 spent to maintain the Laser sailboats over the past years. These boats have been continuously made available to the Sailing Club. During that time, the SGA has only funded about \$400 for the boats' upkeep.

"Obviously, there was a disagreement or misunderstanding between what I was saying and what some of the (SGA) members were hearing," Wolff said. "I was presenting what I considered to be a past-due bill, and told the Senate that I expected favorable action because it was a past-due bill."

"I told the Senate that if we received an unfavorable response, or didn't receive any response at all, this would be viewed by the Department as a break in the good faith relationship we have had in the last four years," said Wolff. "If a break indeed occurred, we would withdraw support and use of the boats we own and have supported for the last years."

The regular SGA meeting ended with nominations for "Speaker of the Year" and "Senator of the Year." The matter of the repair bill was not acted upon. Dr. Wolff restated his position, after which a special SGA session was hastily organized and criticism began to be heard.

"I guess I was a little surprised that when I made what I considered a reasonable request

See SAILING p. 8.



UPB Half Moon Productions will present music by the 'Clamtones' in a St. Patrick's Day Celebration at 8:30 pm March 17 in the Pub. Dress up in your finest green outfit and show up to help celebrate in traditional Irish style. For more details, see story p. 3.

Self-centered life, self-centered faith cannot deliver promised happiness in long run

"We live in one of the most self-centered cultures in history. Our economic system is the social rationalization of personal selfishness." Thus writes Jim Wallis, one of my personal mentors, in his new book, **The Call to Conversion**. "Self-fulfillment and individual advancement have become our chief goals. The leading question of the times is, 'How can I be happy and satisfied?'"

Those of us who seek to root our lives in the will of God are beginning to face up to the destructive self-centeredness of

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

our lifestyle and our faith. Preoccupation with self dominates the spirit of our age and shapes even the character of religion. As Jim Wallis points out, "Modern evangelism has played right along with this central theme. The most common question in evangelism

today is, 'What can Jesus do for me?' Potential converts are told that Jesus can make them happier, more self-satisfied, better adjusted, and more prosperous. Jesus quickly becomes the supreme product, attractively packaged and aggressively sold to a consuming

public. Complete wit billboards, and bumper stickers, modern evangelistic campaigns advertise Jesus in a competitive market. Even better than Coca Cola, Jesus is 'the Real Thing'."

"The gospel message has been molded to suit an increasingly narcissistic culture. Conversion is proclaimed as the road to self-realization. Whether through evangelical piety or liberal therapy, the role of religion is presented as a way to help us uncover our human potential—our potential for per-

sonal, social, and business success, that is. Modern conversion brings Jesus into our lives rather than bringing us into his. Jesus doesn't change ourselves, he improves them. Conversion is just for ourselves, not for the world. We ask how Jesus can fulfill our lives, not how we might serve his kingdom."

I believe that a self-centered life and a self-centered faith can not deliver the promised happiness in the long run. So beware of the false promises of false gods.

Letters

President responds to attribution

To the editor:

I would like to say it was interesting to read an editorial by Charles Parsons in Feb. 19th's issue of the *Seahawk*. In this, he attributes a statement which I did not make concerning the "alleged" confidentiality violation by the special prosecutor. For those concerned, the special prosecutor did not discuss the internal aspects of the recent court proceeding with me, but only the final result of the hearing. In other words, she informed the SGA Vice President who transferred the information to me that the SGA Attorney General plead guilty and was sentenced to disciplinary probation. According to the State's Attorney General's office and other lawyers, this information was totally and legally permissible and does not violate the confidentiality of the court.

Furthermore, I would like to say, it has been my personal opinion and policy since I have taken office to protect and represent the best interests of the students. That means ALL STUDENTS! Therefore, I feel,

the stand I have taken concerning this entire incident is justified and representative of the students of UNCW.

Respectfully,
Steven Schmidt
SGA President

Students defend 'Atlantis'

To the editor:

I wish to respond as a writer and a student to the "President's Report" of Feb. 19 concerning the controversy over the allotment of funds to Atlantis. In as much as the only views heard so far have been that of the allocator and the allocatee, I feel it is time a member of the general student body be heard.

Atlantis is the only outlet for a writer's frustrations on the UNC campus. Last semester, over 100 poems were submitted to Atlantis. Due to a limit on the amount of material published in a single issue, much of this was not published. The students are writing their poetry and prose faster than it can be published. By cutting the number of issues to one a year, you are putting a strangle hold

on the budding writers on campus. The only result being the stymieing of a number of possible Shakespeares'.

In Mr. Schmidt's article, he spoke of the wish of the SGA to represent the students of UNCW. They attempt to do this by limiting their freedom of expression. Mr. Schmidt also spoke of the "problems" that have plagued Atlantis, such as the typesetting problem and the subsequent retyping and delayed publishing. I consider the final product well worth the increased cost and time. Atlantis was relatively free of typographical errors unlike many other publications, such as Mr. Schmidt's article which contained three.

Mr. Schmidt wishes to crush the literary talent of UNCW underfoot much as he would a tender daffodil. To do such a thing would surely do irreparable harm to the talented students at UNCW. Atlantis does a service for our campus, to limit it is to deny a number of students the right to express themselves and the overall student body the right to revel in its beauty.

Ken Gilbert
Diane Walsh

Forensics advisor clears the air

The the editor:

As advisor to the Forensics Team, I feel obligated to clear the air concerning the misconceptions and innuendo in Ms. Grob's letter of Feb. 25.

First, in terms of fund-raising, the letter failed to mention the money earned by the team's tournament - a substantial figure. In addition to this revenue, twenty universities from nine states came to our campus. Several students inquired about transferring here and people from the University of Alabama intend to vacation in Wilmington. The tournament was of tremendous public relations value to both UNCW and to Wilmington.

Second, Ms. Grob implied that

we only serve fifteen students. I have the following responses: (a) Membership is open to all students; (b) By traveling and competing in an intellectual activity, we enhance the academic reputation of UNCW; (c) In the past three years we have won three state championships while competing successfully against students from over 200 major colleges and universities on a national level. We have won hundreds of awards, a positive public relations factor which benefits everyone connected with UNCW.

The letter concludes with a "no hard feelings" disclaimer. If Ms. Grob has nothing against those mentioned in her letter, than why mention PBL, Forensics, or any other organization? She should realize that any comparison implies a value

See Advisor p. 8

President's Report

by Steven Schmidt, SGA President

Reestablishment of radio station goal of SGA

One of the concerns of this administration is the reestablishment of a radio station on this campus. It is our feeling that there is a definitive need for a well organized, responsibly managed, and financially sound radio facility at this university.

The impact that such a facility will have on the university and the community at large cannot be overemphasized. A responsible radio operation will draw favorable attention to the university as well as provide valuable attention to the university as well as provide valuable practical experience to the many students on this campus that are currently learning skills

that are used in day-to-day radio operations. Practical experience in business, journalism, communications and mass media are of great value to the graduate student and will help towards the fulfillment of their career goals in the future.

At this time there is being prepared a proposal to establish a responsive, responsible radio facility on this campus that will meet the needs of the students and the general community. When this proposal is completed, it will be reviewed by the SGA to insure that any station on this campus will be and remain an asset rather than a liability. Such a station will fill a void that currently exists

on this campus as there is no media having the ability to reach the students with timely, accurate and important information on a daily basis.

The keystone of the proposal is responsibility. The SGA will not support a station that is not responsible and not professional. Provisions will be made to insure that there are adequate controls and responsible leaders so a radio station will reflect the quality of education and the high standards that are to be found at this university. A radio station has great potential on this campus and if properly managed and organized, can provide the students, the university and the community a service we can all be proud of.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

Barbara Grob, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson, Yvette Young

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Mike Tetreault, Circulation Manager

Typesetter: Chyrl Ferguson

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Hooks assails Reagan's policies

by Steven Schmidt
Journalism Contributor

The month of February, designated as Black History Month, is one of historic significance. Since 1863, blacks have been on the pathway to freedom. In 1867, blacks were able to attain the right to vote. Men such as Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, and Martin Luther King, Jr., inspired the movement towards the enhancement of the social, economic and political rights of blacks in America. Today, the distinguished Dr. Benjamin Hooks succeeds those inspirational men who battled for so long to counter the force of racial discrimination.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, in honor of Black History Month, the Black Student Union of UNCW presented the civil rights activist, Dr. Benjamin Lawson Hooks. As a lawyer, judge, minister, former FCC Commissioner, and now Executive Director of the NAACP, there is no doubt he was an outstanding choice to speak at this particular occasion. Before a crowd of about 800, he assailed President Reagan's philosophy and policies.

Hooks proclaimed that "Reagan is blowing the trumpet loudly and clearly, but it's the wrong charge at the wrong time. He is calling us to go backwards instead of moving

forward." He further added, "Reagan is blowing the trumpet all for the greedy and not at all for the needy." Therefore, the struggle of the black movement is being cut short.

Although a large number of whites are below the poverty level than blacks, blacks are smaller in population than whites. Therefore, the cuts in social security, food stamps, and education, to name a few, would eventually force blacks backward.

"We don't need a man as president who makes laws he wishes to obey, but a government of laws, not of men," Hooks said. He then told listeners that Reagan needs help. "I would like to help him,

and in November, I will by giving him a responsible Congress that will stand up to him and that won't roll over and change laws they do not understand."

He concluded his speech by inspiring blacks to continue on with what they strongly believe. Hooks reiterated a quote once stated in a time of despair by Franklin D. Roosevelt, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Don't look back, but go forward. For this nation to be free of racism, he added, it will take blacks and whites arm in arm, shoulder to shoulder, and heart to heart together. As quoted once before, "Freedom is not Free!"

by Sankey Blanton
Journalism Contributor

The Non-Traditional Students Organization will sponsor an exercise in democracy, a public forum for debate and questioning on March 18 in the Hinton James Student Services Building (Pub) between 11:30 am and 1 pm.

All candidates for SGA President, Vice President, Attorney General and other elected positions will be invited to present themselves to the campus and answer questions from the student audience. Students are

encouraged to come at any time during the lunch hour in order to participate.

Last year's forum was held in the evening at King Hall, and was organized in a week, but was considered successful by its promoter, Sherry McCarley. McCarley, who is the current president of the Non-Traditional Students Organization, recalls that forum as the first activity undertaken by the new club.

The forum is conducted like a news conference. Each candidate for a specific office is allowed three minutes of speech time to present qualifications

'Clamtones' to perform

It's coming! Before you know, it's going to be the BIG GREEN night of all nights . . . St. Patrick's Day: The day of the Irish (an not so Irish!). So, to enjoy this night of nights the Coffeehouse Committee's Half-Moon Productions will bring you The St. Patrick's Day Celebration."

On Wednesday, March 17 ("Irish eyes are a smiling") will be an evening to enjoy the "highlands" styles of music by the Clamtones!!

The Clamtones play a variety of music ranging from foot-stomping mountain music and Irish fiddle tunes to blues, swing, bluegrass, and some of their original clam "tunes"! Their music is GREAT for square dancing, clogging, and Irish jigs when the music moves you to get hopping! The group

consist of Cam Mullikin on guitar and vocals; Thad Beach on madolin, harmonica, and vocals; John Bates on fiddle, and vocals; and Bubba Cox on guitar and vocals. All are accomplished and seasoned musicians bent on giving you a St. Patty's Day you won't soon forget.

Although all the guys in the band have played with various groups over the years, the most notable is John Bates fiddling with the highly-touted and regionally acclaimed "Salt Marsh String Band" of a few years back.

So don your finest green outfit, pluck a four-leaf clover (it may be your lucky night) and come to the Pub prepared for the "liveliest" evening of the year. Showtime is 8:30 pm - be there - aloha!

Non-traditional students to sponsor candidates forum

and personal views to the audience. The floor is then opened to questions from the students, to which all candidates respond. After a number of questions, each candidate gets three minutes for summation of positions before the next office's candidates take the stage. The forum proceedings are controlled by a moderator.

The moderator at the first forum was the organizer, Sherry McCarley. This year a faculty member was sought for the position. Dr. Betty Jo Welch, Associate Professor of Speech Communication, has accepted

the role of moderator.

"We were extremely pleased with the response last year, both from the candidates and the students of the audience," McCarley said. "It provided an opportunity for students to actively interview their prospective SGA members."

According to SGA Vice President Jeff Newton, "This forum presents an excellent opportunity for students to learn about the candidates and how they stand on issues which affect students; I am looking forward to increased campus participation."

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Sports



Lady Seahawks host tournament

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

UNCW's Lady Seahawk basketball squad can be proud of its 1981-82 season, which ended with the NCAAIAW division II tournament held in Trask Coliseum last Wednesday - Saturday nights.

Lenior Rhyne, the state's top-ranked div. II team, won the tournament by defeating North Carolina A&T, 75-69. UNCW, rated third in the state's division II competition (Campbell being second), and was the top-seeded team in the tournament.

During Thursday night's game against Belmont Abbey, #23, Freshman Gwen Austin was the 'Hawks' top scorer, with 23

points and 14 rebounds. The Lady 'Hawks' won that contest 82-78, and all five starters - Austin, sophomores Jill Amos, Sharon McMillan, Sherri Crumpler, and Sheila Patterson scored into double figures with 13, 17, 11, and 10 points each, respectively.

Amos and McMillan also led the Lady 'Hawks' in assists with five each.

The Seahawks played a tough game, with Belmont Abbey only closing up the point spread of the second half in the last few minutes.

During Friday night's match, UNCW paired with Lenoir Rhyne, who emerged the winner 87-56, after a halftime tie of 34. The Seahawks were led in scoring by Amos, 16 points, and

Freshman Sharon Smith, 14 points.

UNCW went on to play Campbell's Lady Camels in the consolation game on Saturday, losing the contest, 82-61. Gwen Austin and Sharon McMillan were the only Lady 'Hawks' to score in double figures with 10 and 23 points, respectively.

Sharon McMillan was named all-tournament player, accumulating 48 points in the tournament.

Jill Amos and Gwen Austin were also honored by being picked as All-State division II players. Both were also All-State players during their high school basketball careers.

A young team, senior forward Vertha Dixon is the only graduating Lady Seahawk player.



photo by Scott Sibley

Sophomore Sharon McMillan takes a shot during Friday night's game.

Jeff Siggins qualifies Easterns

by Donna Holden
Sports Writer

Freshman swimmer Jeff Siggins has qualified for the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships to be held March 4, 5, and 6 at the University of Pittsburgh in PA.

A marine biology major from Jonesboro, GA, he is one of the top freshmen to join the Seahawk swimming program this year.

At Jonesboro High School, Siggins was state champion in the 1000 yard and 1650 yard freestyle, resulting in his being picked as a member of the Georgia All Star Swim Team.

Since his arrival at UNCW, Siggins has set both school and pool records in the 1000 yd freestyle, as well as developing

into a fine backstroke swimmer. He is one and a half seconds off being tied for the school record in the 200 yd. backstroke. As



Jeff Siggins

for that, he says, "it's another goal to reach."

Coach Dave Allen says, "Jeff is a very talented and versatile swimmer. He has quite a bit of natural ability, and we can move him around a bit (between events). I expect him to continue to improve and be a fine swimmer."

Allen also says, "He is easy to get along with and is a hard worker which keeps him on top of things as a swimmer. He knows what he's doing."

Siggins used to compete in the backstroke, but has been swimming distance freestyle competitively for two years. The championship is something he aimed for: "I like swimming here. . . I get to compete and setting new goals is self-satisfying."

Racquetball club regroups

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

Racquetball is a sport whose popularity is rapidly increasing among colleg and university students. UNCW is no exception to this trend.

The campus racquetball club has plans underway for a super season, beginning with the Eastern Seaboard Racquetball Invitational on April 16-18. The tournament will be hosted by UNC-Chapel Hill, and will consist of approximately 20 teams, including stiff competition from schools like UVA, Maryland, NC State, Appalachian, and East Carolina.

"We were number one last semester," says Sophomore Kay Wells, the club's secretary-treasurer.

Kay is a chemistry major, and is one of the team's players who is actively coordinating the Chapel Hill match. Along with Kay, Senior and Club President

Darci Lee is serving as a co-coordinator of the club's spring schedule.

Last semester's racquetball squad went 5-0. Among returning students from that team are juniors John Ritch, John Mims and Rick Alsop.

The club is open to all students, and participation is highly encouraged. Meetings are held each Wednesday night between 6 and 9 at the Trask courts.

So far this semester 12-15 students are actively playing, although only 4 or 5 are female. The clubs faculty advisors are Dr. Mark Galizio of the Psychology Dept. and Mr. Dave Hanners of the Physical Education Department.

"Our racquetball ladder (outside the courts) is out of date," says Kay, "but a new one is being made and will be up after spring break."

The club is facing many reorganization problems, but

seems to be handling them well. After spring break, a challenge tournament is planned to decide who the 10-member (6 male, 4 female) traveling team will be.

The racquetball players are also planning to invite dual matches to be held here in the weeks following the Eastern Seaboard Invitational.

Seahawks jump

rope for heart

On March 1, UNCW held its second annual jump rope for heart. There were 15-20 jumpers who participated in the event, whose proceeds will go to the National Heart Fund.

Last year, the Seahawks raised about \$1400, but this year's goal organizers seem less optimistic: "We're going to be far off that pace this year," a spokesman said.

The UNCW Rangers Club is an exciting and adventuresome new campus organization, whose proposed activities will include such outdoor sporting events as canoeing, scuba diving, white water rafting, outdoor survival, and hang gliding.

Club President Freshman Mark Reed calls the club "a good time in the outdoors," and says the group plans on aiming for possibly three trips per semester.

A primary goal of the club is to teach outdoor safety and survival to its members, and membership is open to ALL students with a \$10 membership fee.

The club meets on Thursdays at 4 pm in the Pub, and every other week the meetings are open to everyone interested; the remaining Thursdays are devoted to staff members.

Although the rangers group takes its name from an elite US Army group, it is important to note that UNCW's club is

separate from its ROTC program. The group has been founded to teach, not dictate, and other campus rangers clubs have been enormously successful. This is especially true of the University of Pennsylvania's Philadelphia campus rangers group, which Reed calls "one of the most popular on campus."

Of the campus' approximately 18,000 students, 150 are active rangers, and the club is as popular among females as males.

The only requirement for UNCW's rangers' adventures is that interested parties attend all survival training and swimming classes before going on the trip(s).

Those interested in self-discipline, outdoor adventure, survival, and self-confidence should look into UNCW's rangers club, by attending the meetings or contacting Jerry Swanner or Sgt. Younts in the ROTC office.



Photo by B.J. Grob

Mary and Frank Atwood, Anne Lineberry and Martha Davis jump rope to benefit the Heart Fund.



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

'Hawks beat Baptist

Tony Britt
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team closed its 1981-82 season Saturday with an exciting 50-49 over Charleston Baptist in Trask Coliseum, but it shed little light on an already-dismal season.

UNCW finished 13-14 for its first losing record since becoming an NCAA Division I member in 1976. Baptist, meanwhile, completed its first non-losing season since 1973 with a 13-13 mark.

Five seniors started in Saturday's game with 6-foot-8 Randy McMillan leading the cause with 13 points and 12 rebounds. A native of Raleigh, McMillan came to UNCW in his junior year as a transfer from North Greenville Junior College in South Carolina. Other seniors included Leon Nickelson, a 6-9 center from Warsaw who played two seasons at Mt. Olive Community College; Alan Salzano, a point guard from Durham who played two seasons at St. Andrews; and guard Dennis Tobin from Hopkinton, NJ, the only four-year player for the Seahawks.

UNCW gained its first lead against Baptist, 31-29, midway through the second half on junior Shawn Williams' 1000th career point at UNCW. Williams finished the game with 11 points - 1004 for his career, putting him seventh on the all-time scoring list.

The score was tied at 45 and 47 with about two minutes to play. After a Baptist basket, junior Mike Prudhoe made a free throw to make the score 49-48, Baptist's favor, with 1:27 left. Baptist's Reggie Walker, the Bucs' leading scorer with 12 points, got the ball inside on the next possession and went up for a slam dunk with less than a minute left. But UNCW's McMillan was there to block the shot and pull down the rebound, and UNCW called timeout at halfcourt with about 30 seconds left.

The Seahawk offense, looking for the best shot, gave the ball to 6-7 junior Scott Prudhoe in the lane, who looked at the basket, then dished off to sophomore guard Frankie Dickens, who canned a 10-footer on the baseline with 14 seconds left.

Baptist missed a final desperation attempt.

For the season, Williams led in field goal percentage (54.3) and scoring (15.4), and was second in rebounding (5.4) and steals (3.7). Timmons followed in scoring (10.0), including leading the 'Hawks in six of their last nine games. Sophomore Carlos Kelly led in rebounding (5.7), assists (6.6) and steals (4.1), and was next in scoring (7.9). Dickens followed in scoring (7.8), and was second in assists. Nickelson led in free throw percentage (78.5) and blocked shots (3.3).



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

Number 25, Shawn Williams, goes for the layup during the season's finale against Baptist College.

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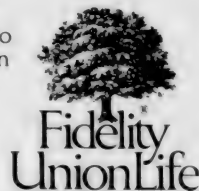
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— George Bernard Shaw

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Peter Rabbit to appear in concert

Mix, shake and blend well rabbits, mice, cats, a squirrel, an owl, a duck, a couple of pigs and a hedgehog in a tasty garden with a "pesty farmer" and the yield is The Wilmington Civic Ballet's Spring Concert, "Peter Rabbit and Friends."

So, if you are a connoisseur of fun and dance, don't miss this year's Spring Concert to be presented at Thalian Hall March 12-14. Curtain time is 8 pm for the evening performances and 3 pm for the

Sunday Matinee. Tickets are \$4 for adult, \$2.50 for children or by membership. This entire delightful treat promises to be no longer than one and one half hours, including intermission.

What's in store for you? This Spring Concert has been generously flavored with an expanded cast of 29 (including eight children and two male guest performers from the North Carolina School of the Arts); exciting new choreography; introducing scripts for each

depicting Beatrice Potter, author of "Peter Rabbit," and her sickly nephew for whom she wrote it; and all female characters will be on point except Tiggy-Winkle who, like all well-dressed hedgehogs, wears only boots.

This concert's gourmet talents include: Kathryn Stout and Doris Levy, choreography and script; John Lanchbery, music; Linda Register, costumes and Ed Danilowicz, music editing. Plan to come and partake of "Peter Rabbit and Friends."

Elections schedule

The following is the Spring Student Government Elections. All registration will take place at the Student Government Office Rm 200 in the Hinton James Student Services Building. The positions available include: SGA President, Vice President, Attorney General, Chief Justice, eight Representatives-at-Large, Sophomore Class President and Vice President for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, two Senators for each class Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, Freshman will be elected in the Fall along with seven Representatives-at-Large.

Needed: six students-at-large to fill positions on boards for fee allocation. Contact the SGA office no later than March 15. Get involved in where your student fees go!

Voting Schedule:

Tuesday, March 23

9:30 - 4 in library and cafeteria
9:30 - 2 in the Pub
6 pm - 9 pm in library

Wednesday March 24

9:30 - 4 in library and cafeteria
9:30 - 2 in the Pub
6 - 9 in the library

Thursday, March 25

9:30 - 4 in library and cafeteria
9:30 - 2 in the Pub

Students, this is your chance to elect representatives for you. Your vote will make the difference.

Recruiting Visits

U.S. Secret Service
Special Agent Mr. Louis Alfaro
Thurs., March 25
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Burroughs Wellcome
Mr. Gregory Mickey
Thurs., April 7
Pos: Sales Representative
Majors: Any

U.S. Navy
Lt. J. Ross
Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
April 14, 15, & 16
Pos: Various
Major: All

North Carolina Wildlife
Resource Commission
Mr. Tony Williams
Thurs., March 4
Pos: Law Enforcement Officer
Majors: Criminal Justice, Pol. Sci., Any

Thom McAn Shoe Co.
Mr. Alvin Padrick
Tues., March 23
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admin., All

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by The Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Fraternity welcomes pledges

The Brothers of Psi Kappa Omega welcome our first pledge class to the Fraternity. The enthusiasm and dedication these seven pledges have shown thus far inspire the rest of us to work even harder.

We would like to congratulate our Community Relations Committee, chaired by Bob Denne, for the tremendous job they did in coordinating our assistance in the Heart Association's Fund Drive on Feb. 26 and 27. This, our second social service project of the semester,

was as successful as the Bloodmobile had been earlier this month. We will also be assisting during the Special Olympics held at UNCW in early April.

The Psychos would like to extend a public invitation to the presidents of the eight other fraternities and sororities to attend our banquet on March 26. We would like you to share our celebration of our anticipated installation as a national colony of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Branch Banking and Trust Co.
Mr. Billy A. Montague
Mr. Robert A. Wheeler
Thurs., March 4
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Fin., Mgmt., Marketing, Com. Sci., Math

U.S. Marine Corps
Capt. John S. Moore
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
March 23, 24, 25, & 26
Pos: Various
Majors: All

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College Students
Welcome

Campus Calendar

Little Sister Sought

Psi Kappa Omega began their campaign for little sisters Feb. 10. As it stands there are 15 little sisters for pledges. The officers representing the little sisters are: Karen Garten, President, Bobbi Feiner, Vice President, Donna Fincham, Secretary, and Kim Stainback, Treasurer.

The little sisters were formed

Non-Trad Group Organizes

Given some of the special interests, concerns and needs of non-traditional students, a Non-Trad Support Group is being organized. This small group experience will meet for one to one and a half hours weekly and will seek to generate a caring

Football Club Sponsors Game

The Football club will sponsor a Donkey Basketball game at 7 pm March 21 in Hanover Gymnasium. Tickets can be purchased from any club member at the low price of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

to support the brothers and to help with community, social and fund raising activities. Be looking for the Psi Kappa Omega little sisters to be selling raffle tickets for your favorite beverage in the near future. The proceeds will go to the Lung Association. Our first project was a donut sale, which was held Feb. 27.

context for talking about some of the things that both excite and trouble us as older students.

The first meeting is today at 12 in the library conference room. Come join us!

Scholarship Available

Interviews for an Army ROTC two year scholarship will be conducted the third week of March. Please call the ROTC office, 791-1133, if you are interested.

Students must have at least a 2.75 GPA and combined SAT scores of 950-1000 to apply.

Gymnastics/Swimming Instructor needed for summer Gymnastics Camp on campus. Applicant must be at least age 18 with experience in teaching beginner through intermediate gymnastics and swimming (must have current WSI or Senior Lifesaving) to children ages 6-14. Camp will run from 8 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday during the following weeks: June 14-18, 21-25, June 28 - July 2, July 12-16, 26-30. Number of weeks worked is optional. There is no salary (this may be used as an internship) but air conditioned dorm room, three meals a day and staff privileges concerning university facilities are provided.

AMA Forms

AMAZing is the only word to describe the newly organized chapter of the American Marketing Association. The first meeting held on Feb. 24 at Bananas Lounge drew a "standing room only crowd."

If you missed the first meeting and opportunity of a lifetime, there is still another chance. The local AMA has future plans for a beach party and banquet. Enthusiastic students from all majors are invited to attend the next meeting. Look for details in Bear Hall today!

Instructors Needed For Summer Session

Sports Instructors needed to teach beginning level tennis, racquetball and/or golf to adults attending Vacation College. Tennis lessons will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30-2:15, golf lessons - Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30-3:15, racquetball lessons - Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-2:15. Vacation College runs the following weeks: May 23-28, June 13-18, June 27 - July 2, July 11-16, 25-30. Number of weeks work-

ed is optional. Salary is on a work/study program. Dorm room and meal plan is available at regular cost. Applicant must be enrolled in summer school.

Please send current resumes to Diane Keith, Office of Special Programs, Hoggard 119, UNCW, Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28406. For more information, call Ms. Keith in Chapel Hill: 933-6309 (after 7 pm). Resumes must be received by April 5, 1982.

Classified

All students, faculty, and q-campus clubs and organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad Section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.00 per inch.	Services
Lost and Found Lost: John T. Hoggard 1981 class ring, possibly in Chem/Phy darkroom, if found, return to The Seahawk office. REWARD OFFERED. Lost - gold bracelet, has sentimental value. Please call Beth. 392-7632 - Reward offered.	Typist Available. Betty Ames 799-2578 IBM Executive Typewriter TYPING Resumes, Applications, Transcripts, Term papers, etc... call 791-0990



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ON LUNCHES**

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5:00 - 10:00

Happy Hour Every Saturday

**GET READY
TO
Roll
INTO
Casino
Night**

MARCH 27

 Starting at 9:00
 in the Pub

SAILING from p. 1

for reimbursement, I was subjected to that whole ordeal," said Wolff. "They took a personal offense. When a bill is owed, it is not an ultimatum to call that bill due, but they saw it as an ultimatum and trying to direct their policy."

senators. "It became obvious that one member wanted to withdraw support, freeze funds, or otherwise close down the Sailing Club," Wolff said.

"When he couldn't get his way or thought he might not get his way, he stormed out to break the quorum and make sure that something wouldn't happen that would go against his wishes."

According to Dr. Wolff, the Sailing Club has not violated

any provisions of their charter or the SGA Bylaws. He also noted that there was no provision in the SGA Bylaws which prohibited him from having an opinion or the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department from taking a position on any matter.

ADVISOR from p. 2

judgement, yet she claims no such intention. With apologies to the bard, "Methinks thou dost protest too much!"

Robert E. Rosenthal, Ph.D.
Director of Forensics

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[illegible]

KOICHI NUMAZAWA
そう、僕はフィールドか小きめてすね

KOICHI: つまり、ソフトで中絶的な日本人の情緒に合わせたんですよ

BOOG: そうですね。でも、それは

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいかったよ。

KOICHI: その通り！とうてす。日本の野球チームに入りませんか

BOOG: M...
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、
はーとに製造ですよ
BOOG:

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You: ...to get involved!

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- *Event Planning
- *Show Production
- *Publicity
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(Thursday) at 4:00 and find out
more about us.

Next meeting: Wednesday, March 17

Don't Forget:

Seaside Jam meeting every Tuesday
2:57 p.m.

Casino Night, March 27, 9:00

Concert Committee meeting, Wed., 7:30



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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 18

March 25, 1982

Twelve Pages

'Animal House' writer to speak

Chris Miller, co-script writer of the movie "Animal House" and a contributing writer to **National Lampoon, Playboy, Oul**, and other magazine will be appearing in Kenan Auditorium at 8 pm April 5.

Steve Gnadt, Program Coordinator of Student Union Activities, did a telephone interview with Miller. What follows is a look at one of the most creative writers today interspersed with some of Miller's quips from the interview.

Chris Miller was born in Brooklyn, New York. "Take my son - please," exclaimed Chris' mother upon his emergence, and people have been roaring with laughter at Miller's writing and in-person appearances ever since.

During his public high school years, Chris was always getting thrown out of class for making jokes and saying bad words. It was then off to college as Chris passed his "ivy years" at Dartmouth College (which, some say, bears a close resemblance to the Dartmouth

College attended by Pinto, Otter, Black Whit and their friends in his "Tales of the Adelpian Lodge" (with a number of like-minded buddies, drinking beer and throwing up on each other. When sober enough to find the station, he hosted a nightly radio show, from which he assailed listeners with loud jazz and obscure blues, often getting thrown off the air for making jokes and saying bad words.

"I belonged to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Dartmouth," Chris said. "A lot of Delta House antics in 'Animal House' came from my fraternity experiences in college. We had to give the characters in 'Animal House' some redeeming qualities though."

Eventually Chris found employment at a large New York ad agency, where he spent five years writing commercials for Oxydol, Frigidaire and kids' breakfast cereals, reaching a creative high point with his "Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs" series. But towards the end

with his crass exploitation of our nation's children weighing heavily on his soul, he was thrown out of the agency for making bad jokes, saying bad words, and being insane.

"I turned in a script suggesting, in colorful language, that a child be shown roasting in a Suzy Homemaker oven," Chris said.

After leaving the ad agency, Chris began looking for a new creative outlet. Floating at once to his true level, he began writing stories for a sleazy pornographic tabloid that a friend was doing art work for. Still it was \$25 a story and a buck is a buck. It was these stories that turned out to be the genesis of the weird, erotic, shocking, totally inexcusable yet lovable writings that appear more or less regularly in **National Lampoon, Playboy**, and other magazines with few enough scruples to print them.

"I've always been fascinated with sex and what people will do

See **ANIMAL** p. 12



Board presents statement to senate

Collegiate Hedlines - A classic confrontation between student government and student newspaper is taking place at the U. of North Carolina-Wilmington. The Student Government Association senate there tried recently to freeze the newspaper's funding when its editor refused to answer questions pertaining to editorial functions.

Editor Tricia Wallace was asked to appear before the student senate, which appropriates student fees to campus groups and the newspaper, **The Seahawk**. Wallace's appearance came shortly after the newspaper reported the arrest of two senators on drug charges and the university court conviction of an SGA officer for forging class registration slips. During that appearance, Wallace says she agreed to answer business and financial questions, but refused to discuss editorial policies. "I did offer to answer those questions in my office, but no one showed up," she says.

Instead, the senate passed a resolution ordering Wallace to appear before the senate again

the following week to "answer any and all questions" or risk sanctions against the paper. When she didn't show, the senate voted to freeze the newspaper's funding. Although the SGA president, Steve Schmidt, vetoed that resolution, the senate could override the veto at a future meeting, but have not done so at this time.

Student Senator Mark Bremer says such a vote could have been cast, but not because the senate wants to close down the paper. Wallace and Bremer both say the paper could operate on its ad revenues for a while, but wouldn't be able to pay student salaries. The issue, according to Bremer, is whether any student fee-funded organization can defy a senate order. "One of our functions is supervisory," maintains Bremer. "We told her to show up or face stricter sanctions and the only sanction we have is freezing the funds. It would set a bad precedent to just let the paper off."

Wallace points to the fact she was given no formal notice of the senate's request for a

second appearance - Bremer attributes that to an executive branch mistake - and says further that the senate has no business interfering in the paper's news coverage. "We've always had problems with this arrangement of getting our funding from them," Wallace says. "Now it's come to a head and we want to see something done about it."

Wallace admits **The Seahawk** inaccurately reported the senate response to the drug charges against its members, but says it ran a correction in a subsequent issue. She believes both Schmidt and the UNCW administration back the newspaper's demand for editorial independence. "What could come out of this is a fee allocation board to distribute the money instead of the senate," Wallace says. "The administration says it's already considering something like that."

Wallace received a summons from Vice President Jeff Newton last week to attend the senate meeting in order to answer "policy questions."

See **COLLEGIATE** Pg. 8



Todd Council, president of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, presents a cash award to Kim Mills in recognition of her achievement as the Phi Eta Sigma scholar of 1981-82. A sophomore from Wallace, NC, Kim is majoring in education and has a quality point average of 3.94 on the 4.0 scale.

The award was courtesy of Jackson Beverage Company of Wilmington.



'Hear and Heed Archbishop's plea for San Salvador'

On March 24, 1980, Oscar Romero, Archbishop of San Salvador was raising the chalice of Communion wine at the altar of a small chapel in San Salvador when a lone gunman stepped up to the door of the church, fired a shot that struck the Archbishop in the heart and fled. The Archbishop fell to the floor, his blood streaking the white altar cloth. A nun who bent over this dying man near heard him say, "May God have mercy on the assassin."

Why was this gentle man killed? He was killed because he loved his people in San Salvador enough to speak out against the injustice and death being perpetrated upon the poor by a U.S. backed Salvadorean government. He sought no political office, no position of leadership. He spoke only out of his love and concern for his people. Appointed in 1977 as a conservative concerned for the spirituality of the Church; within one month of walking among his people he was changed and began to speak out from his pulpit (also broadcast on a local radio station). Each week he would read, one by one, the names of those killed or arrested and the whole congregation would respond after each name "Presente" in affirmation of their faithful solidarity with their dead brothers and sisters.

On Feb. 17, 1980, he wrote President Carter: "I am very worried by the news that the United States is studying a way of encouraging El Salvador's arms race by sending military equipment and advisors to 'train three Salvadoran battalions in logistics, communications, and intelligence.' If this newspaper report is correct, your government's contribu-

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



tion, instead of favoring the cause of justice and peace in El Salvador, will surely increase repression here and sharpen the repression that has been unleashed against the people's organizations fighting to defend their most fundamental human rights. . . ."

Recently, members of the security forces dragged out and killed persons who had occupied the Christian Democratic Party headquarters. Neither the junta nor the party had authorized any such steps to be taken. This is proof enough that neither the junta nor the Christian Democrats govern the country. Political power is in the hands of the armed forces. They use their power unscrupulously. They know only how to repress the people and defend the interests of the Salvadoran oligarchy. . . ."

As a Salvadoran and an archbishop of San Salvador, I have the obligation of seeing to it that faith and justice reign in my country. Therefore, assuming you truly want to defend human rights, I ask that you do two things: Prohibit all military assistance to the Salvadoran government. Guarantee that your government will not intervene, directly, or indirectly, by means of military, economic, diplomatic, or other pressure, to influence the direction of the destiny of the Salvadoran people. . . ."

We are living through a serious economic and political crisis in our country at this time, but it is beyond doubt that increasingly it is the people itself that is becoming conscientized and organized, and thereby preparing itself to take the initiative and shoulder the responsibility for the future of El Salvador. The people's organizations are the only social force capable of resolving the crisis. . . ."

My friends, yesterday was the second anniversary of this martyred Christians' death. A few days before that fateful day, the Archbishop said "I am prepared to offer my blood for the redemption and resurrection of El Salvador. If God accepts the sacrifice, I hope it will be a seed of liberty and a sign of hope." God did accept the sacrifice of this man. I find myself unable to do anything other than hear his voice and the voices of other Christians in Central America telling us to get out and stop supporting repression. I choose to believe these Christian voices more than the confused voices of our own U.S. administration. Oscar Romero spoke only out of love and concern. What other voices do you hear that you believe does the same, i.e. assess the situation with no self interest? We must hear and heed such a one that gave his life in love for his people in opposition to repression in which we are involved.

Credibility Gap

by Sankey Blanton, Non-Traditional Student

'Obligation is the key word, SGA Members no exception'

There seems to be some confusion about the role of elected representatives, and where, how, when or to whom representatives function.

A generally accepted idea is "the voice of the people" or "spokesperson for their constituency," which makes being a representative a privilege, honor or otherwise neat thing. This is also the most limited and self-serving definition available.

Another side of the representative that has lately been forgotten, at least on this campus, is that they can be considered typical members of the represented groups. For example, SGA members represent UNCW students to the Administration, local community, Board of Directors, and other Universities in the UNC system. That's a lot of representing.

The way this works is simple. If SGA members dress nicely and are exceptionally fine students, then, to the people of Wilmington, ALL UNCW students are probably neat dressers and Dean's List achievers. IN short, along with the privi-

lege of being a representative comes and obligation to uphold and display the values of the majority.

Obligation is the key word; it goes hand in glove with privilege. People who represent me, who offer themselves for my vote of confidence, who will be viewed by North Carolina as an example of my values, have an obligation to me. SGA members are no exception. Maybe I'm a little non-traditional, but I am honest and I do not intentionally break laws. If you have these values also, then WE have a right to be represented by people who have integrity and are law-abiding.

Obligation is a tough row-to-hoe, but the best representatives understand and can carry the load. This burden of obligation is not thrust upon them, nor is it something that can be picked-up and left-off at the campus' edge.

SGA members represent us to the rest of the world. Their obligation includes private as well as academic or "public" life. The man-on-the-street doesn't care if you go to class or

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

Barbara Grob, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson, Yvette Young

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Mike Tetreault, Circulation Manager

Typesetter: Chyrl Ferguson

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



Martha Neil Hardy as Tamsen Donner.

Regional Theatre actress gives performance

By Holly Henderson
Features Editor

Martha Neil Hardy, cofounder and artistic director of Carolina Regional Theatre gave a performance of Tamsen Donner: A Woman's Journey. This interpretation of authoress Ruth Whitman's book was adapted by Martha Neil Hardy and William M. Hardy.

In the dark SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall, Hardy shared Tamsen Donner's life.

Tamsen Donner was born in Newburyport, Mass. Her first marriage ended when her husband and two children died of what she called the "fever."

She moved onto Springfield, Illinois where she taught school. She met and married widower George Donner who had two daughters. Within the next ten years they had three girls of their own.

They then set off with their children from Independence, Miss. with a wagon train which consisted of 70 people. There destination was Sutter's Fork, CA.

These families passed over 1,000 miles of desert and wilderness. They had planned this trip to last three months, but indeed it lasted six months. There was little food or supplies. The weather was

changing for the worse by the time they reached the Sierra's.

As they traveled through the snow the Donner's wagon wheel broke. While George fixed it, he suffered a gash in his hand. As he grew weaker, the rest of the train moved on. Tamsen sent her children on with rescuers sent back by the others who had left. But Tamsen decided to stay on with George. As food dwindled from little to none, Tamsen Donner wrote in her journal, "George dies of his weakness because of the infected wound and starvation." The play ends leading the audience to believe that Tamsen Donner suffered the same fate of Starvation.

Candidate calls for media independence

by Donna Holden
Journalism Contributor

SGA presidential candidate Nancy Kelker, a business major, is running for office because she feels that she "could really do a good job" for the 82-83 academic year.

"The SGA has a big brother attitude toward the clubs," Kelker stated. "This should be changed. No one is in nursery school... the SGA should give assistance, not try to run the clubs."

According to Kelker, UNCW media should have more inde-

pendence. The Seahawk especially should have freedom of the press, from both administration and student government she added.

If elected, her plans include a new fee allocation board and she is in support of revamping the university court. Also, "we could have leadership conferences. Clubs put in requests for funds to participate in these, so we could have our own here."

The Board of Trustees has five-year planning goals and "we need a senate committee to plan long range goals," said Kelker.

Half Moon presents talent contest, musician

by David Newbern
Staff Writer

Fools Day will prove to be hilarious, pathetic and maybe outstanding when on April 1 at 8:30 pm the Coffeehouse Committee Half Moon Productions presents the Local Yocal Talent Contest in the Pub.

This "anything goes" talent show should prove to be as insane as the GongShow or the \$1.98 Beauty Show with acts that are beyond human belief. People will take the stage in

hopes of reaching stardom as past performers such as the Nose Hairs or the Galloway Gang attempted.

So for those individuals who feel they have any talent or not any at all, bring your friends, bring your animals, bring yourself and sign up for the Local Yocal Talent Contest in room 101 in the Pub before 5 pm April 1.

For those who have no desire to perform, come and watch the socially rude, crude and unacceptable. Join the fun and get wild on April 1 at 8:30 pm!

The Coffeehouse Committee Half Moon Productions is proud to present Michael John at 8:30 pm April 2 in the Goodwood Tavern.

Michael John started his professional career in Atlanta which has established him as a tremendous solo artist. Between 1971 and 1973, John played numerous concerts as well as doing some radio and TV in Great Britain.

Michael John promises to be a night of good music and fun.

University Program Board
Special Events along with
Coastal Beverage Company
PRESENTS



Casino Night



Like to play
Poker

READ THIS →



There will be four closed poker games during Casino Night. If you would like to participate in one of the closed games, fill out the coupon below and turn it into room 101 in the PUB by 5:00 pm, March 26. There will be a drawing and the names of the 20 lucky winners will be posted by 6:00 pm in the PUB on Friday. Winners should be at the PUB with poker faces on no later than 8:45 pm Saturday, March 27. FAILURE TO BE ON TIME WILL FORFEIT YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY!!!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____



Newton

Newton's accomplishments listed

Jeff Newton is the Vice president of the SGA. He is a junior majoring in business. Among his numerous accomplishments this year have been to form committees to investigate the student's opinions on the possibilities of changes being made.

Changes such as expanding the gym facilities hours and changing classes held two nights a week to one night per week were looked into.

Newton says he has tried to allow the students to be heard in the meetings. He has tried to

work to enrich communications between the clubs and organizations.

He was recently commended for the manner in which he handled the senate as a body. Newton's service to the SGA has been to seek student opinion and relay it to the senate.

Newton hosted a radio show, "Jazz with Jeff" on Monday evenings when WLOZ was in operation. He is currently Chief Usher for the University Program Board.

Schmidt states plans, activities

by Holly Henderson
Features Editor

Steve Schmidt is a junior majoring in communications. He was elected to the office of Vice President and took the office after Charles Parsons resigned. He has been active in the senate even before taking office.

He has proposed a property insurance policy for all the students which consists of two plans.

Plan A will cover up to \$1,500 of personal property with a \$25 deductible at approximately \$30 dollars per year.

Plan B will cover up to \$2,000 of personal property with a \$25 deductible at approximately \$40 per year.

Schmidt has tried to enhance communications with students by submitting a President's Report to *The Seahawk* and helped to submit a proposal for WLOZ to be reinstated on campus.

He has worked to put in a new financial system for next semester that will help to manage student fees more efficiently.

Schmidt is also interested in student action with Reagan's financial aid cut proposals.



Schmidt

FOOL'S WEEK

JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT BY CELEBRATING APRIL FOOLS DAY WITH 6 DAYS OF EVENTS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THOSE FOOLISH LITTLE PIGS OF THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD. YOU ARE GETTING 6 DAYS TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE FOOLS OF THE WORLD. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME, TO BE FOOLISH AND GET AWAY WITH IT!!!!

APRIL

<p>4. NATIONAL LAMPPOONS "ANIMAL HOUSE" TOGA! TOGA! PUB 8:00 FREE</p>	<p>5. LECTURE BY THE WRITER OF IN NEWMAN \$1.00 ANIMAL W/IO "HOUSE CHAIRS MILLER" PUB 6:00</p>	<p>6. SURF FREE to BEACH FLICKS "BLUE SAMBA" BIG WEDNESDAY PUB 6:00</p>	<p>1. LOCAL VOCAL TALENT SHOW FREE GOODWOOD TAVAN 8:30 8Y0B</p>	<p>2. MICHAEL JOHN COFFEEHOUSE FREE GOODWOOD TAVAN 8:30 8Y0B</p>	<p>3. TOGA FREE DANCE WITH "FOUNDATION" LIVE DANCE BAND PUB 9:00 8Y0B</p>
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FOUR WINDS

Located 5430 Market
St. by the 132
Overpass

DISCO'S DEAD PARTY

Sat. March 27

**Disco's last night with
George Davis, DJ**

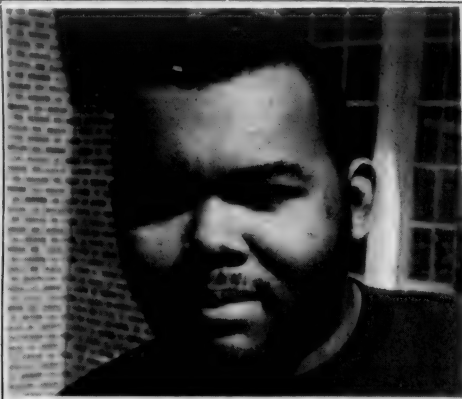
**Disco is dying, not the Four
Winds**

**Closing Sat. March 27 at 1 pm
until. . .**

**Look For Our Big
Re-Incarnation - April
Fools Day**

Place - Four Winds??

**Four Winds is a private nightclub not open to
the general public. Members and guests
welcome.**



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APRIL

4. NATIONAL
LAMPIONS
"ANIMAL
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TOGA: TOGA!
PUB 8:00 FREE

5. LECTURE
BY THE
WRITER OF
IN MENA
ANIMAL
HOUSE
W/IO "CHRIS
MILLER"

6. SURF FREE
6 BEACH
FLICKS
"BLU SAFARI"
"BIG WEDNESDAY"
PUB 6:00

1. LOCAL
YOCAL
TALENT
SHOW
FREE
GOODWOOD TAYBAR
8:30 8YOB

2. MICHAEL
JOHN
COFFEEHOUSE
FREE
GOODWOOD TAYBAR
8:30 8YOB

3. TOGA FREE
DANCE
WITH FOUNDATION
LIVE DANCE BAND
PUB 9:00 8YOB

NOTICE: THIS WEEK
WILL BE
MORE FUN THAN
ICE CREAM
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Sports



Surfing club announces official club charter

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

Junior Andy Wigmore is excited about surfing. More importantly, he's excited about the newly chartered club at UNCW, the surfing club, which he is vice president of.

The club has been competing for three years now, without official UNCW recognition, and now that they've got it, they hope they can repeat last year's undefeated season.

The club competes in two surfing divisions, the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) and the Eastern Surfing Association (ESA), and two surfing teams of 12 members each compete in the contest scorings.

UNCW has 24 active members, and while all of them are male, Andy says that women are welcome to come out.

This year's club president is senior Mike FitzPatrick, and sophomore Bob Warner is treasurer. The surfers' advisor is Dr. A. Puente of the Psychology Department.

"He's given us a lot of help," says Andy. "He's real enthusiastic about the club."

The surfing club competes year-round, with the exception of November through February, when they do their "winter training."

The club's spring season is already underway. It began with an Open Contest held at Paradise Pier on West Onslow Beach (near Topsail). UNCW

placed three men in the top five spots; sophomore Rich Lane placed 2nd, senior Mark Venters placed 4th, and Andy Wigmore was the contest's overall winner.

The club will compete at Topsail again this Saturday.

SURFING SCHEDULE

March 27 - ESA at Paradise Pier, West Onslow Beach (Topsail Island)

April 3 - NSSA at Paradise Pier

April 10 - Intercollegiate Open Contest, at Cape Hatteras

April 17 - ESA North-South Carolina Contest



photo by Andy Wigmore

The surfing club swings into action.



Photo by B.J. Grob

The Lady Seahawk softball team, shown here during Thursday's practice, started their year by winning 4 out of last week's 7 outings. The Lady 'Hawks will host a twinbill with Wesleyan College on Saturday.

Baseball record stands at 9-7

The UNCW men's baseball team faces seven games during the next six days. Last week, the 'Hawks had a 5-game winning streak, which they hope to repeat this week. Now 9-7, they will travel to Campbell for two single games on Friday and Saturday, returning home on Sunday for a doubleheader against Atlantic Christian at 1 pm.

Junior Paul Murr, at shortstop, has been the 'Hawks best offensive performer, with a great .444 average.

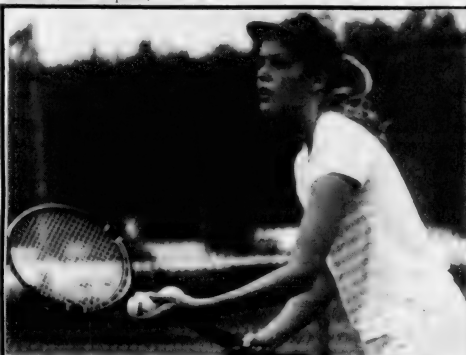


photo by Kenneth Wilson

The women's tennis team opened its 1982 season with a 9-0 loss at UNC-Charlotte last Thursday. The Lady netters will host Duke on Saturday, at 1. The UNCW netmen won 4 out of last week's 6 matches, led by junior John Shackelford, the team's #1 singles player. The netmen will host Campbell and UNC-Greensboro on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

Junior Janet Johnson swims in AIAW Nationals in Idaho

B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

When UNCW Junior Janet Johnson was 11 years old, there was a picture of the Fayetteville YMCA swim team in the city's paper. When Janet saw the picture, she says "I had just quit piano lessons, and I needed something to occupy my afternoons." She went to the YMCA and began working out with the team. Of her early swimming experience, Janet says, "It was terrible; I couldn't swim at all!" But through years of faithful training, Janet has become an outstanding swimmer, a two-time All-American in four events, and recently competed in her "dream-come-true," the AIAW Women's Nationals.

Janet qualified for the 1982 Nationals Meet in five different events: the 50-100- and 200-yd. breaststroke, and 200- and 400-

yd. medley relays. But swimming in the National Meet was only half of her "dream."

Born and raised in Fayetteville, Janet has never visited the western U.S., so traveling to Idaho for the competition was a thrill in itself for her.

Once in Idaho, Janet was seeded fourth in the 50-yd. breaststroke after the preliminary heat, but finished 8th after the final race. She wasn't disappointed with her place, though. "I'm more happy with times than places," she says, and her time for the event was one of her fastest ever (her fastest being :31.6).

Janet also finished 10th in the 100-yd. breaststroke, and 16th overall in the 200-yd. event. And while she enjoys the longer distances during practice, she adds "In competition, I like

shorter distances."

Janet swam an unusual long distance practice swim over the December semester break,



Janet Johnson

while the team was training in Florida. It was a one-mile ocean swim, and 490 collegiate students from teams all along the east coast took part in the event. Janet says the swim was especially unique for her, because she is always apprehensive about swimming in the ocean, and the waves were exceedingly high. A black squall line mounted in the distance over the sea, and swarms of jellyfish stung a number of the swimmers that day.

Janet, a therapeutic recreation major, spends a lot of time practicing her swimming. During training season, she spends as much as four hours a day in the pool. But she credits her real success in competition to "Burr," a small stuffed bear with a gold ribboned green hat,

who sits on the starting blocks while Janet competes. She first acquired him from her teammates at the YMCA, and says of him, "He brings me so much good luck!"

Janet is a graduate of Fayetteville's Terry Sanford High School, where she also competed in track and volleyball. Track is another sport she does well in: in 1977, she was an all-conference runner in the 880 (half mile) event.

Her future goals include serving in the Army's Intelligence program, hopefully in Hawaii, and possibly ultimately working for the FBI.

But for right now, Janet's thoughts are on swimming. "We've had a week off, so far," she says. "You're given time off and all you want to do is go swimming."

Interfraternity Council Presents 1982 Greek Week

JOINING GREEK

Joining a fraternity or sorority serves much greater purposes than simply getting the chance to party and get wild with a group of good friends all year long. By becoming involved in a fraternal organization, you give yourself the chance to

refine your personal morals, to strengthen your sense of honor and loyalty. You get the opportunity to develop and demonstrate your leadership abilities, and you learn how to accept the leadership of others. In other words, you develop and refine your own personal sense of character.

One of the crucial facets of your character is your ability to cooperate with others, whether you share similar beliefs or very diverse beliefs. This is the substance of which the Inter-Fraternity Council is made. The goal of the IFC is to promote the positive growth of Greek organizations on our campus. This is

accomplished by the close cooperation of the member groups of the IFC. This is not always the easiest of tasks, but it is always the most rewarding once attained. To congratulate all of the Greek fraternities and sororities affiliated with the Inter-Fraternity Council, and to share our experiences with our fellow

students, we will celebrate throughout next week with our second annual Greek Week. There will be sports events, charity functions, and of course parties. We invite all students to come out and join in the fun--perhaps we can show you the wisdom of the phrase "GO GREEK"!!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OF 1982 GREEK WEEK

Monday, Mar. 29

1:30 pm Parade of Greek floats around campus.

5:30 pm Greek Sing contest - behind Galloway Hall.

6-9 pm "Meet the Greeks" Party at tennis courts behind Galloway Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 30

3:30 pm Volleyball Tournament

Wednesday, Mar. 31

7 pm- TOGA PARTY at Four Winds [proceeds go to charity]. Live Music!!

Thursday, Apr. 1

3 pm Field Events all afternoon: tug o' war, 3-legged race, egg toss, pyramid-building contest, and pizza-eating contest [pizzas provided courtesy of Dominoes Pizza].

Also special event - "Build a Busch Mountain" with prizes by Jackson Beverage Co. and Anheuser Busch.

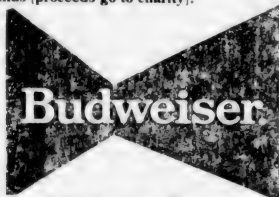
Friday, Apr. 2

5 pm Pig Pickin' for Greeks, and presentation of Greek Week trophies, at Garden of Four Winds.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ΣΑΕ
ΔΖ
ΤΝΚ
ΑΦΑ

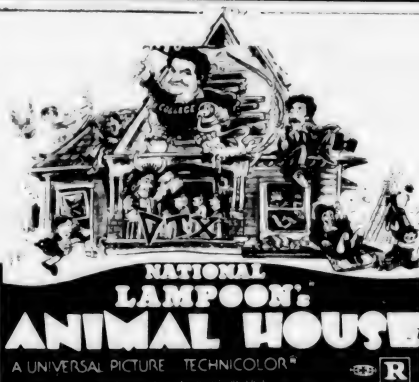
GO



GREEK

sponsored by Jackson Beverage Co.

ΤΚΕ
ΦΒΨ
ΧΦ
ΠΚΦ



PUB FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

8:00 PM IN THE PUB

FREE AND BYOB!

COME WARM UP WITH US FOR
CHRIS MILLER

TOMORROW NITE, MARCH 26
IN THE PUB

PUB FINE ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

THE MARATHON CLASSIC FILM FESTIVAL

Twelve Hours of the Greatest

American Film Classics.

FREE and BYOB!!

8:00pm - Oliver

10:30pm - AMERICAN
Queen

12:30am - ROMEO &
Juliet

3:00am - BEN-HUR

6:30am - Play it again
Sam

Special Programs offers experimental mini summer session

by James Bernhardt
Journalism Contributor

The experimental Mini Summer Session was the topic of an interview with Dr. Jim Edmundson the Director of Special Programs.

Some questions left unanswered in the summer session bulletin were answered in regard to the new mini session.

Dr. Edmundson said that this program is new to UNCW but not to the rest of the country.

Several schools have held similar programs for years with success. He said the success of the mini session here will be determined by the number of students who respond by enrolling in the session.

The courses selected for the mini session were selected by the departments participating in the program. These courses were picked as those that could be successfully completed in the limited time.

The professors are to outline

the courses and give ideas as how to study effectively to meet the demands of such large amounts of work. Difficulty for students is expected but professors will be gauging progress and will be able to aid students who are having trouble.

Some students have asked since the mini session is experimental, if the session is a failure academically will the grades count? The answer to this is yes. Students who intend to enroll in the mini session should

be aware of the intense demands this program will make. Because of this intensity no student shall be allowed to enroll in more than one course in the first summer session if he or she attended mini session.

As far as regular summer sessions are concerned, students already enrolled will pre-register on the dates listed in the bulletin. Bulletins can be obtained at the Registrar's office or at the Office of Special Programs in Hoggard Hall.

Dr. Edmundson added that the more students who enroll in summer school the more sections will be opened for those attending. Last year no sections had to be closed but in years past sections have been closed due to lack of enrollment. Many students who enroll in summer school are visiting from other schools but approximately 75 percent of the students are UNCW students.

COLLEGIATE from p. 1

Wallace attended the meeting, and read a statement from the Media and Publications Board. The statement said that Wallace was not obligated to answer questions before the senate and repeated that she would answer questions in *The Seahawk* office. The statement also said that senators could submit questions in writing to the editor to be reviewed by the Media and Publications Board and answered by the editor in writing.

Wallace says that so far she has received no questions and doesn't expect any.

After Wallace left the meeting Thursday night, Senator Nancy Kelker proposed a motion to accept the Media and Publications Board's statement. The motion was defeated.

A spokesperson for the senate said that Senator Mike Stroud said that he would take it upon himself to go downstairs to *The Seahawk* office and dig up dirt. He promised the report would not be favorable.

SGA from p. 2

live off campus. If you are an SGA member, city councilman, State Senator, U.S. Congressman, or the President, it is assumed that you accept the obligation to represent your constituents' values 24-hours a day, seven days a week. There is no private life for you, but, then again, you weren't appointed, you offered yourself for election to the position.

I am tired of being asked about cheating and pot problems on campus by the man-on-the-street. I expect my representa-

tives to conduct themselves properly so I don't have townspeople snickering about UNCW students. "We've seen your type before."

Pre-registration begins

Pre-registration is March 30 through April 5. Advisors in the General College Advising Center have sent letters to each of their advisees. Most important in these letters is the appointment time. During that time the advisor gives each advisee his or her master card. This master card is essential to pre-registration.

If any General College student failed to receive a letter or missed an appointment, he/she must contact his/her advisor immediately, since pre-registration without a master card is not possible.

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DANCE COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

STUDENT UNION

FOOLS WEEK
TOGA DANCE
WITH "FOUNDATIONS"
APRIL 3, 9PM

TOGA!
TOGA!



Top 30 Albums & Tapes
\$8.98 List only \$6.49

Other Top 200 \$8.98 List
Albums & Tapes only \$6.99

New Releases \$8.98 List
only \$6.99

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Albums



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Over 2,000 LP's starting at 99 cents

Chris Miller Show
April 5 - 8 pm

Save Your Ticket Stubs
& Get Any \$8.98 List
LP for \$5.99

Lowest Price on TDK
& Maxell Blank
Tapes/Single
or Case Prices

Buy One Used LP At Regular Price
And Get
2nd Compatible Priced
LP For Half Price

Average Price \$1.99

We Buy/Trade Albums
[Not Abused]

OPEN 10 till 9 Mon.-Sat.

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At Regular Price And
Get 2nd Tape for \$2.99
Regular Price \$4.39

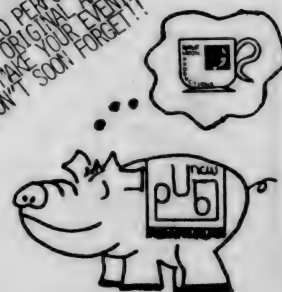
UPB's FOOLS WEEK begins with:

THE
LOCAL
SHOW
(ANYTHING GOES/GONG SHOW)
Thur., April 1

(WHAT A FOOLISH DAY!)
 A WILD, OBNOXIOUS NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT, AS UNCW STUDENTS AND
 THEIR FREINDS TAKE THE STAGE. INTERESTED TO SIGN UP IN THE PUB
 DARE-TO-BE WILD CRAZIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO JOIN THE FUN AND ENJOY THIS
 OFFICE, RM 102, BY THE 1ST! OR COME JOIN THE FUN AND ENJOY THIS
 RARE EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT!!! PRIZES AWARDED!!!

MICHAEL JOHN
Fri., 2

COME SEE THIS DYNAMIC SOLO PERFORMER AS
 HE PLAYS HIS VARIETY OF ORIGINAL AND
 POPULAR TUNES. HE'LL MAKE YOUR EVENING
 AT THE PUB ONE YOU WON'T SOON FORGET!!
 SEE YOU THERE!!!



AT 8:30 pm EACH NIGHT IN THE PUB FREE & BYOB

Campus Calendar

Reading workshop for tutors

The Wilmington Literacy Group, sponsored by Wilmington Baptist Association, has scheduled a LAUBACH WAY TO READING workshop for training volunteer tutors to teach reading and writing to English speaking adults and school students. The time is March 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm, March 27 from 9 am to 4 pm and March 28 from 1 to 4

pm. It will be held at Wilmington Baptist Association Office, 610 S. College Rd. The workshop is free and tutor materials are \$10. Students pay for their books but there is not a charge for tutoring. The purpose of this workshop is to show Christian love and concern in helping students to learn to read and write.

To register, call 799-1160.

'FORAM' seek Marine Science manuscripts

The FORAM: Journal of Marine Sciences is seeking submissions of student papers related to marine sciences. Guidelines are available on

request by writing FORAM at the Biology Department in the Marine Sciences Building. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is April 1.

Mrs. Grace, ESP

Palm and Card

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Tells your past, present and future. Gives advise on love affairs, business and marriage. If you are in need of help, consult Mrs. Grace, ESP . . . Today. All ESP readings are confidential.

For Appointment
Call 799-9161
4903 Oleander Drive
across from
Hugh McCrae Park



Business seminar scheduled

Interested in finding out more information about the new master's of Business Administration program here at UNCW? Sigma Alpha Beta, the honorary business fraternity, is sponsoring it's final seminar of the year on March 31 at 3 pm on this topic.

Dr. Norman Kaylor, Chairman of the MBA program will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the requirements of entering, how to apply for admission and what will be demanded of the

students once admitted to the program.

All interested students, especially graduating seniors, are invited to attend. Please sign up at the SAB bulletin board in Bear Hall. See you there in B-112 on March 31.

Hot dog sale

Sigma Alpha Beta is having a Hot Dog Sale on the steps of Bear Hall. Come eat with us tomorrow between 11:30 and 1:30.

SGA voting ends today

Today is the last day to vote for next year's SGA officials. Ballot boxes will be open until 4 pm in the library, the cafeteria and the Pub.

Summer and fall

Internships available

Mass media internships for Summer 1982 and Fall 1982. See Scott Bluebond for an application, Kenan Hall, room 109. Deadline for summer terms is April 15 and for Fall term, April 21.

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED. Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$2,989. Price includes air round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Even with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two

year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. FALL SEMESTER: SEPT. 10-Dec. 22. SPRING SEMESTER: Feb. 1-June 1 each year. FULLY ACCREDITED A program of Trinity Christian College

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Fantastic Plastic
Machine

Tuesday,
April 6

FREE
-N
BYOB

6:00pm
In the Pub.

Kroger Sav-on brings you,

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Effective Thurs. Mar. 25
Thru Sat. Mar. 27, 1982
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Fantastic Savings...

UNC W STUDENTS

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

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Schlitz
12 12-Oz Cans **\$3.99**

TAB. SPRITE, Coca-Cola
2-Ltr. N.R. Btls. **99¢**

PREMIUM Michelob Beer
12-Oz. N.R. Btls. **\$2.82**

LYTEL Liebfraumilch
1/2-Ltr. **2.98**

COUNTRY OVEN Potato Chips
8-Oz. Bag **79¢**

Cost Cutter IMITATION Cheese Food
12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Cost Cutter Paper Towels
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Animal from p. 1.

to get it," Chris said. "I grew up in the 50's and back then nobody got laid. You had to have a good imagination. A lot of my early material came out of those teen-age fantasies."

It was while Chris was writing regularly for **National Lampoon** that he met Doug Kenney and Harold Ramis. Chris' first screenplay, written with his weird pals, Doug and Harold, was a modest little comedy called "National Lampoon's Animal House." Rendered into film, "Animal House" proceeded to earn more money than any comedy in the history of movies, launched thousands of toga parties, doubled our nation's sales of beer, and contributed to a host of unplanned pregnancies on campuses everywhere. Based on Chris' "Tales of the Adelpian Lodge," the movie starred John Belushi, Donald Sutherland, and, in his first acting role, Chris himself as "Hardbar," a senior brother with a taste for girly magazines and a quick right hand.

"When we sat down to cast the movie 'Animal House,' there was no question about casting the Bluto character. All three of us (Chris, Doug, and Harold) had John (Belushi) in mind," Chris added.

Chris also wrote and edited the book version of "Animal House," and wrote the story with John Weidman on which "Animal House II" was to be based. Unfortunately, the later project now gathers dust on

some back shelf at Universal Studios, but hopefully will some day be revived.

"John (Belushi) was closer to Harold Ramis from their Second City days than I was to John," Chris said. "The entire time we worked on 'Animal House' John was a true professional. He was always on time for rehearsals, he knew his lines, his moves, everything. But everybody knew that John liked to party all night."

Chris has completed a screenplay parodying Club Med called "Club Sandwich." His latest screenplay, written with Michael Sutton, is called "Just Like a Woman." "It tells the story of a male chauvinist who meets God - and discovers she is Lauren Bacall," Chris explained. "To punish him, She turns him into a woman and the fun begins."

Chris Miller's appearance in Kenan Auditorium on April 5 is sponsored by the University Program Board Lecture Committee in association with School Kids Records. The program is titled "The Chris Miller Story Hour" and will include some of his more well known short stories, film clips and anecdotes from "Animal House," and plenty of jokes and bad words. The program begins at 8 pm and admission is \$1 for UNCW students (available in the Bookstore) and \$2.50 for non-students (available at School Kids Records). Be prepared for a night of hilarious stories, delightful insights, jokes, bad words, and a humorous assault on your ears.

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by The Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Scotchman Stores
Mr. Tod McDonald
Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
April 14, 15, & 16
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: All

U.S. Navy
Lt. R. Ross
Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
April 14, 15, & 16
Pos: Various
Majors: All

National Center for Paralegal Training
Ms. Cheryl L. Bird
Tues., April 20
Pos: Paralegal Training Program
Majors: All

Northwestern Mutual Life
Mr. William R. Harwood
Tues., April 6
Pos: Sales
Majors: All

U.S. Marine Corps
Capt. John Moore
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
March 25 & 26
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Thom McAn Shoe Co.
Mr. Alvin Padrick
Wed., March 24
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Bus. Admin., All

Burroughs Wellcome
Mr. Gregory McKey
Wed., April 7
Pos: Sales Rep.
Majors: All

The U.S. Secret Service scheduled recruiting visit has been cancelled.



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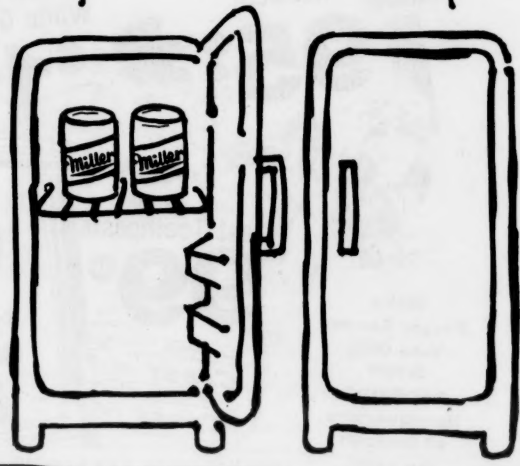
Chris is the co-scriitor of the movie "Animal House" and a contributing writer to National Lampoon, Playboy, Oui and other magazines. Be prepared for a night of hilarious stories, delightful insights, jokes, bad words, and a humorous assault on your ears.

MON., APRIL 5
8pm in Kenan Aud.

Admission for "The Chris Miller Story Hour" will be \$1 for UNCW Students (available at the Bookstore) and \$2.50 for non-students (available at School Kids Records).

"Those college kids think they're so smart."

"Yeah, but only we know if the light's on in here."



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**END
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REEL**